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Blaze breaks out behind Smith Hall

by **Brian Ploskina**
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

A fire broke out on the hill behind Smith Hall that leads down to the PUB parking lot at approximately 10:55 a.m. yesterday morning, injuring no one.

The blaze started at the bottom of the hill by the sidewalk and spread into a circle shape about 12 feet in diameter. Within seconds, the flames ignited the entire section of the hill.

The University maintenance crew was first on the scene and used fire extinguishers and rakes to put out the fire. By the time the Lock Haven fire trucks arrived, the maintenance team had most of the fire out.

Onlookers lined the PUB balcony along the Eagle Wing Snack Bar as the fire was brought under control. John Myers, manager of the Snack Bar, was one of the first people to see the fire.

He reported that he did not see anyone near the scene when he arrived, but that he thought it might have been accidentally started. "I thought someone might have flicked a cigarette on there."

One reason the blaze spread so easily, according to Law Enforcement, was the

crowned vetch that is laid down over the grass every winter. It's a dead brush that stays very flammable when dry. "That stuff is terrible this time of year," said Myers.

Officer Gary Barrett of Law Enforcement reported that there has never been an intentional fire on the embankment before. They also believe that the probable cause was a discarded cigarette.

Lock Haven firefighters soaked the ground with water to prevent the blaze from flaring up again. Firefighter Duanne Davis said a formal investigation has not been started. "Campus police will handle this investigation," said Davis. His summation was a misplaced cigarette as well.

Snack Bar employee Ken Klobe was also on the scene early. He expressed amazement at the sight of the blaze. "I thought it was probably smokers," commented Klobe.

The fire was extinguished and the fire company left by 11:30 a.m. Law Enforcement will continue to investigate the cause of the blaze, but evidence is sparse. If anybody has information pertaining to the cause of the fire they are asked to contact Law Enforcement at x2278.



Campus maintenance crews use rakes to pound out the fire that started yesterday morning. The fire was mostly out before firefighters arrived.

(photo by Brian Ploskina)

This House believes true love does not wait



Scott Helfrich showed Larry Flint how to make a point of information at last night's Oxford Debates.

(photo by Jolene Fetteroff)

by **Amy Satkofsky**
Eagle Eye News Editor

The third annual Oxford Debates featured the topic, "This House believes that true love waits" and kept the audience laughing throughout the presentations.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and the Haven Activities Council (HAC), was conducted under the rules of the Oxford Union Society. These rules allow for any debater or audience member to call a point of information for spontaneous rebuttal at any time during debate. Such points of information were either critical or humorous and added to the amusement of the event.

Speakers for the affirmative side were Amanda Mulfinger and Jamilla Wilson

from the University and John Curbishley and Dominic Hughes from the Oxford Society.

Speakers for the opposition consisted of Larry Flint and Bob Knerr from the University and Adrian Blair and Amanda Pritchard from the Oxford Society.

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News

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Harassment by Communications --

April 9: A female student in one of the residence halls called to report that someone had been calling her. This case is currently under investigation.

Harassment by Communications --

April 6: An unknown caller used foul language and made threats to a student in one of the residence halls. There are some possible suspects.

Harassment by Communications --

Police are currently working on a harassment by communications case for a female student in Russell Hall. Charges have been filed against a female student in one of the residence halls. This has been ongoing since March.

Assault -- April 5: A desk receptionist at Law Enforcement was assaulted by a student. The receptionist was grabbed by the throat and shoved up against the wall. The suspect involved admitted to the crime. The victim did not press charges and the case was turned over to Student Life.

Minor Drinking -- April 4: The person involved had to be transported to the hospital by ambulance and was later cited for minor drinking.

Disorderly Conduct -- April 4: An intoxicated male in one of the residence halls struck a student. The victim has declined to press charges. This case has been referred to Student Life.

HAC slates annual Spring Week activities

by Tara LoPresti
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Spring Week, designed for students to relieve stress and have fun, will kick off on Sunday, April 13, at 1 p.m., with inflatable lazar tag and sumo wrestling games on Russel lawn.

On Monday, April 14, a drive-in-movie, "Ransom," will be played at 10 p.m. on the steps of Price Auditorium. Tuesday, April 15, will bring in a caricature artist in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., and a rollerskating party at 9 p.m.. There will be a bus to take students to the skating rink, which leaves Law Enforcement at 8:45 p.m.

Activities scheduled to get students over the winter blues continue on Wednesday, April 16, with a softball game against Edinboro and Selected Hilarity, by comedians in the PUB.

Thursday, April 17, will include various activities for students to participate in. A

Clinton County Children's Festival celebrates youth

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

In its 17th consecutive year, the Clinton County Children and Youth Festival was held at the University, with the theme "Celebrating Youth," that attracted a host of student clubs, organizations and local businesses to Thomas Field House on Saturday.

The festival kicked off with an early morning parade and according to Zakir Hossain, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, and the festival's coordinator, this year's event was geared toward showcasing the talents and contributions of county youth. He said he was very pleased with the 15 to 20 student clubs that participated and with the large turn out of local businesses.

Festival participants set up an array of booths that exhibited services and activities offered by their respective club, business or organization.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation, an organization that grants requests to children ages two to 18 suffering from life threatening illnesses, participated in the fair.

Representative Harrette Justh said her organization was there to create referrals in hopes of discovering children who were eligible for wishes. In the past, Justh said the foundation had granted a wish to Disney World in Miami and purchased a swimming pool for a child. She encouraged county residents to contact the local foundation office at 748-3523 or at 1-800-676-WISH

in Pittsburgh.

John Hecker, a forester with the Bureau of Forestry under the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, said his organization participated in the festival for the past six years.

His display showcased various recreational activities in the Sproul Forest District available to the public. Such activities include skiing, hiking and hunting, along with a host of others. Hecker also provided informational brochures on the prevention of forest fires, which, according to Hecker, 99 percent of the time are caused by careless human activities.

Children and adults alike enjoyed the free food and door prizes provided by local businesses. Many student groups such as Phi Sigma Pi, in conjunction with the Newman Center, did face paintings and other creative projects with the children.

Amy Strouse, children's librarian at the Ross Library, displayed several new books the library recently received. She said the library has participated in the fair for six years and that she enjoyed the event.

As the festivities continued, the Judo Club thrilled the large audience with high performance demonstrations. Members at various ranks in the discipline used a number of kicking and chopping techniques to break pieces of wood.

Toward the end of the event, the University's Dance Company performed to popular hits "If I Could Reach" by recording artist Gloria Estefan and "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" by Madonna.

Students learn to defend themselves

by Chris Adams
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Women's Resource Coalition (WRC) hosted a self defense class, instructed by the Karate Club, this week.

The first part of the class consisted of a question and answer period, with Karate Club instructor Brad Spong fielding the questions. After Spong answered the participants question, members of the Karate Club demonstrated the points that Spong tried to convey.

After the question and answer session, Spong went on to make additional points about self defense. He stressed "situational awareness," which is thinking about your actions without putting yourself at risk. Spong also raised the point that the law requires a person to stop their defense after a threat is negated. Otherwise, the person becomes the legal attacker.

In the next phase of the class the participants broke into small groups and were shown basic releases and escapes by members of the Karate Club.



Members of the Karate Club interact with self defense class members, hosted by the WRC.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

Debate from page 1

The affirmative side attempted to prove that true love will wait for sex. The affirmative side talked about the stages of love. Mulfinger described love as a "living breathing object of art."

The opposition essentially stated that love is nothing and sex is everything. Flint analyzed the act of giving a girl flowers to win her love and broke it down to say that flowers are plant genitalia and should not be used as an opportunity to win affection or the "ridiculous idea of true love."

Audience members had a chance to comment on the progress of the debate midway through it. They provided humorous insight to the debate.

The audience voted after all of the speakers delivered their sides and determined which side won. The audience voted for the opposition. Apparently this House does not believe that true love waits.

9 p.m. Spring Week then concludes on Sunday, April 20, with the annual Spring Concert in Price Auditorium at 4 p.m.

A lot of work has gone into planning the events for the week. Wendy Walsh, resident director of North Hall, along with the Resident Hall Association's (RHA) vice president, Colleen McIlvee and Haven Activities Council (HAC) coordinators, Ray Smith, Renee Lutz and Scott Helfrich have been planning Spring Week activities since the beginning of the fall semester.

Walsh said that she hopes the week is very special for students and a stress reliever.

ATTENTION CLUBS

All SCC funded clubs and organizations can pick up their budgets on Monday, April 14, in the PUB business office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or in the treasurer's office between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Please contact Kelly Yeagle at x2458 with any questions.

Take Back the Night march begins at 6:30 p.m. on Water St., followed by a Take Back the Night Rally in Rogers Gymnasium at 7 p.m.. Students will then get a chance to watch this year's main-stage production by the theatre department, "Black Elk Speaks" in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.. A Christian Coffee House will be held in the PUB at 8:30 p.m., and bowling at Clinton Lanes at 9 p.m..

Spring Week also provides two good reasons to "Thank God It's Friday." On Friday, April 18, there will be another performance of "Black Elk Speaks" in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m., and a Video Dance, whose performers previously performed at the White House, at 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, activities begin at 5 a.m. with a trip to New York City for the entire day. At 8 p.m. there will be a game show in Price Auditorium and a third performance of "Black Elk Speaks" in Sloan Theatre. The activities on Saturday wind down with a pool party in Zimmerli Pool at

News

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Criminal mischief on the rise at Edinboro

EDINBORO - The reports of criminal mischief continue to build as the semester goes on, and police are fed up.

Within the past two weeks, six criminal mischief reports have been filed, and damages top \$450.

"It's getting really bad," said Thomas O. Nelson, campus police chief. "We're doing what we can to prevent it."

"The number of reports is considerable, and the cost is considerable," he added. "The cost is borne by the University...which is passed to the students through fees."

Among the reports in the past two weeks, fire crackers were set off in Scranton Hall stairwell, a vending machine in Dearborn Hall was broken into and items stolen, and graffiti was found on a stall in a second floor Lawrence Towers bathroom.

"Arrests will be made if any individuals are determined to become involved," Nelson warned.

"Additional steps to normal will be taken to catch mischeivious individuals," stated Deputy Cheif Paul Bennetti.

-- courtesy *The Spectator*

Foreign language professor publishes articles

by Erin English
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dr. Peter Podol, professor of Spanish and chair of the foreign language department at the University, recently had two of his works published.

His article, "The Father-Daughter Relationship in Recent Spanish Plays: A Manifestation of Feminism," was printed in the recent issue of *Hispanic-Journal*, published by Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Podol commented that he had been interested in Spanish theatre for many years. In more recent years women playwrights have emerged and they are getting more attention. He explained that even male playwrights are being more sensitive

to women's issues. In his article, he compared the women's perspective in the works of both male and female playwrights.

"Interview With Arrabal," another of Podol's works, appeared in the Winter 1997 issue of *Western European Stages*, a journal published by the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York. Arrabal came to the University in 1997 on a visit arranged by Podol.

Podol received grant monies and support from the faculty and traveled to Spain during Spring Break to interview two Spanish playwrights, Antonio Buero Vallejo, Spain's leading playwright, and Paloma Pedrero. He also saw several plays and films.

Podol said that Pedrero will be visiting the University in September. "She is the most important and interesting woman

playwright in Spain right now," he said. While on her visit, Pedrero, who was also a professional actress who studied acting for seven years, will perform one of her plays in Spanish with her husband.

Podol also participated as chairperson of a session which was devoted to the works of Vallejo, at the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention, in Philadelphia on April 4, and 5.



Dr. Podol in his office.
(photo by Ray Dejesus)

Hanna joins unanimous House in passing budget

HARRISBURG - State Representative Mike Hanna, D - Clinton/Centre, voted last week with the unanimous House of Representatives in passing the 1997-98 General Fund Budget.

Hanna said he was encouraged by the budget's positive steps on basic and higher education funding, although he would favor increasing funding for both.

Overall, school districts around Pennsylvania would get about 2.6 percent more state money -- barely enough to keep pace with inflation.

"This budget did move in the right direction on increasing state funding for school districts that have small tax bases

compared to some of the wealthy suburban districts. However, we have a long way to go," Hanna said.

Under the proposed budget, both the Keystone Central and Bald Eagle Area school districts would receive increases in their state subsidies: Keystone Central's subsidy would go up \$293,624 to \$14.75 million and Bald Eagle Area's subsidy would go up \$124,243 to \$5.79 million.

The House also approved 1997-98 funding for higher education last week, including a \$286.7 million subsidy for Penn State and \$406.4 million for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools, which includes Lock Haven

University.

Hanna said he was also pleased that the budget includes an increase in the state income tax exemption for low-income families. Under the current budget, a family of four would pay no Pennsylvania tax on income of \$18,300 or less. That limit would be \$1,000 more than the current limit.

The budget now goes to Senate for approval. If the Senate makes changes to the bill, it will go to a conference committee to create a compromise version.

--courtesy Office of Democratic Legislation Information

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News

Grads get \$400 off from General Motors

by Mike McFall
GMAC Representative

General Motors (GMAC), Chevrolet/Geo and Pontiac are proud to announce the 1997 GM College Grad Program, now in its 13th year.

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To participate in the GM College Grad

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--courtesy GMAC

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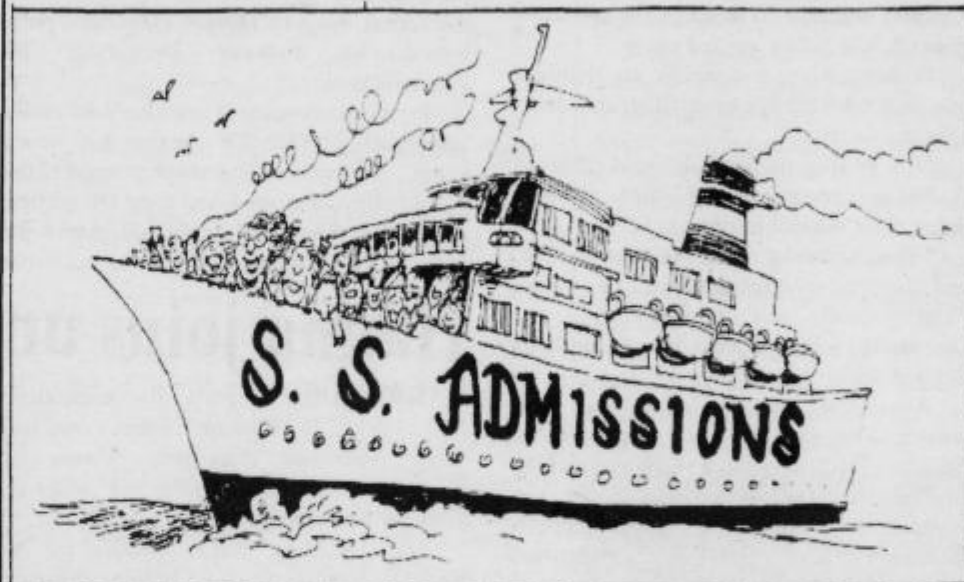
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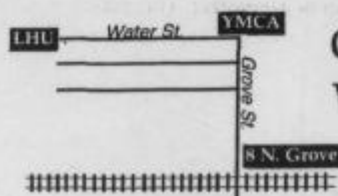
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Student group designed to discuss questions about sexuality

Curiosity killed the cat! But don't let it get to you. We all do a lot of exploring while we are in college. Sometimes we may even begin to question who we are. When we question our sexuality, we often do not know who to turn to, or what to do. It is a confusing and scary time.

A group exists on campus with the purpose of addressing and helping others explore questions about sexuality. This group is strictly confidential. In order to be included in our discussion, you must call one of the contacts who will then call you right back to verify your phone number and to avoid wasting our time on immature pranksters. We will then set up a strictly confidential time and meeting place with

you and another contact person. The presence of another person will ensure everyone's safety and also provide another perspective on issues.

We are here to listen and help others by discussing issues relevant to sexual orientation, whether it be gay, lesbian, bisexual or questioning. We will not reject anyone and we are not affiliated with the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student League (LGBSL). We are just a group of students who share common concerns and questions and benefit from talking to each other. If you want to talk, you can call Dave at x3535, Sandy at 726-3211 or Vanessa at 726-3211.

Students complains about noisy people in the library

Dear Editor:

I am in my second year at Lock Haven University and I use the library quite frequently. I use it for research, studying, tutoring and just as a quiet place to read. However, recently I have been very disappointed in the standard of conduct in the library and the atmosphere that it provides.

I walk into the library in my hometown and it is quiet. If some noisy people walk in they are asked to lower their volume or leave. I believe this is a general library norm which every library should use, including Stevenson Library. I hear noise from people and groups laughing, talking and discussing. I do understand that people need to talk and communicate with one another, but they should do so with a whisper or low tone.

The atmosphere in the library upsets me because I meet at the library once or twice

a week to tutor and we (tutors) have been blamed for much of the excessive noise. We were warned by Carla Langdon (tutorial supervisor) to be more quiet or move our groups to another meeting place. But I do not feel that it is the tutoring groups that are being so rude and noisy.

The blame should lay upon the students and people of the community who use the library as a place to discuss and not study. The tutors are there to help other students learn and if indeed we are being too noisy we will move. The library staff should control the noise level, perhaps first with a warning. If that does not solve the problem, then those who are loud should be asked to leave.

Sincerely Yours,

Brian Hartlaub

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Eagle Eye Applications

due by Friday, April 18

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Opinion/Editorial

Close encounters with the nocturnal kind

So many of us who live off campus are quite familiar by now with what I not so affectionately refer to as "Things-that-happen-that-make-you-wonder-why-you-left-the-dorms-in-the-first-place." Like, pipes suddenly bursting, furnaces almost exploding, roofs collapsing, toilets overflowing, scary people peering into your windows, the deranged neighbor from down the street who likes to walk in behind the company you invited, as if he was one of them... a lot can happen when one rents (take it from me) or for that matter, owns property.

Well, last week I had an adventure of another kind. That is why I would like to warn all of you renters who have holes in your roofs and/or are fond of leaving doors or windows wide open to air the place out. I shall preface this by saying that until this experience I only possessed two phobias: spiders and clowns. (It is a long story and no, they do not have to be together, alone is frightening enough. But, I tell you, the day I see a daddy long legs with a fake red nose ready to throw a tiny pie at me is the day I check myself into a nice, padded, white room.) Anyways, what I am saying is, thanks to last week I have a new phobia and anyone out there who can identify with me will probably feel the horror I felt as I experienced this.

The scene: a quiet Thursday night in my living room. My roommate's boyfriend hears a scuffling noise coming from the ceiling tile of the kitchen. (My room, by the way, is located above the kitchen.) He figures it to be a mouse (new problem for us, one whose prospect did not thrill me, but I can think of a lot worse infestations), but can not locate it, so we soon forget all about it. Once or twice another roommate, who knows I am squeamish, jokes about how my room is closest to the noise and I might have some late night visitor scurrying around, but I laugh and forget it...kind of.

Around 11, I get a knock at the door and who should arrive but a very close friend back from Europe a day before she said she would be returning. It was so good to see her (and all the German chocolate she brought us) but even funnier was her appearance. Remember the episode of "The Brady Bunch" where Jan is tired of her look and buys a big, black curly wig? Well, my friend is wearing the exact same one, apparently left over from making a fashion statement at some European disco. She looks hilarious.

We start talking about old times and everyone else in the house has long since gone to sleep. We are laughing so loud, we decide to hang out in my room so as not to disturb my roommates. We are situated quite comfortably up there for about a half hour, looking at old albums, reminiscing

and discussing the differences of European lifestyles. All of a sudden, she lets out a shriek like someone tried to murder her or something. Even though I do not know the reason, the shriek is contagious so of course, I start shrieking. Two seconds into the mystery reason for the shrieking, it swoops at my head. In sheer terror I realize there is a bat, a big, scary, black bat hovering in laps around my room. After five more seconds of shrieking, my friend and I do this little dance which I think coupled

Consider

This...

by:

Noelle Daidone

with the shrieking scared this intruder, I somehow find the scruples to exit my room, which, by the way, has a sticky door jamb. The screaming continues in the hallway. One of my roommates just is not awake enough to register what is happening; the other awakens annoyed from deep slumber and advises me to sleep in the living room. Easy for her to say, there is no rat with wings orbiting around all her precious belongings (although I can understand how she was getting only three hours of sleep to begin with and had no desire to at the time participate in any type of Bat Evacuation).

I am from New York and although I spent some of my childhood in the suburbs, where I frequently saw bats in the sky, I have no clue what to do. Do I club it? (Yuck-scary!) Try to trap it? What if it is rabid? What if it is hiding and ambushes me? What if it brought friends? And worse of all, how much time would I have to spend in therapy if it ever got trapped in my hair?

I call my roommate's boyfriend and although he had been keen on killing the mouse before, he is not too keen on me waking him up at 2 a.m., or that I suddenly lack all listening skills due to my state of panic. I tossed around calling the cops, thought better of it. I paged and paged my boyfriend who I knew was a) an hour and a half away, b) sleeping and c) not likely to hear the pager anyway. The lady at his paging service, who I have never met, took such pity on me that she offered advice and took my number down just in case she thought of any other advice. Meanwhile, my almost-jetlagged-newly-back-from-Europe-friend, seeing my distress, and remembering priceless times when finding a spider in the bathroom would traumatize me for days, took matters into her own hands. Clad in her giant Jan Brady wig,

wearing oven mitts and carrying an old sponge mop, she bravely set forth to do battle with this nocturnal nuisance. While she did that, as I prayed the bat would not infect her with rabies and/or mistake the giant Jan Brady wig for a safe bat haven, I dialed another friend at the radio station where my boyfriend works to ask advice. (He gets bored alone all night playing songs by himself.) After christening me Batgirl (Ha, ha) and promising I would never live this down, he announces my dilemma over the air, and wouldn't you know it, gets a few phone calls filled with bat ridding advice. Apparently the best thing to do is trap it and release it, not kill it. Well, I am not too fond of blood, but this peaceable approach did not matter because there was no way in hell I was going to enter the same room as the bat. Period. Meanwhile, although my wigged friend had succeeded in opening the fire escape door adjacent to my room, she did not hang out long enough to see if the bat left or not. And with a messy room filled with furniture, and of course, the closet door I normally keep shut, open a crack, there was no telling for sure where the bat was. The thing certain was that it looked like I was to be awake permanently for the rest of my life.

Luckily, I heard noise by the porch of our duplex and found two intoxicated friends of neighbors more than happy to help me out. They brought tennis rackets and searched the closet ceiling, behind the furniture, etc. (Hey-drunk guys who are not afraid of bats are better than nothing.) Although their impairment was hindered by alcohol, I must say the search seemed thorough (and loud) enough to lead me to believe the bat flew out of my home, back to his. Oh, how I regret that naive belief now.

The guys left. My friend left. At 4 a.m., with the lights on, I drift into a strange, stressful sleep, with the covers completely over my head. I awoke at 10 a.m.. It appeared as if my room was completely bat-free. I moved about freely; getting dressed, making phone calls. La, la, la, minding my own business.

Friends at school sympathized with me after hearing the explanation for the huge circles around my eyes. I went back home and took a nap in my room without any covers, because the weather was so warm and the breeze from the window felt so good.

I watched some TV early evening, and then two friends invited me to Happy Hour. After the night I had, a few cold draughts in a bat-free environment seemed a good idea. I went back upstairs to get my shoes and my ID and before turning the knob, remembered to look up to the ceiling, well, out of

(see Close Encounters page 7)

Student argues for the right of employment

Dear Editor:

I am a junior Journalism major with an intense love and knowledge of sports. I also find the field of sports information very interesting and would like to pursue it in my future plans. I have worked in sports information on this campus but not with the Lock Haven University Sports Information Office (SID). I have worked for Mr. Steve Murray in the PSAC sports information office.

I worked in that office because of my love of sports and because Mr. Murray was hiring campus employment positions, which I am. I have waited for three years to get a job in the University sports information office, waiting my time patiently and hoping for a campus employment slot to open.

Well, a slot has opened for next semester and I was a really happy camper, until I read down and saw that 1997 graduates and spring 1998 graduates will not be considered for the job! Now, wait a minute, I have waited three years and because I will only be around one year means that I am not qualified for the job?

I have done statistics, which is a major component of a SID's student assistant, with Mr. Murray and a more wide-scale spectrum than here at LHU. I have also learned a lot from Steve Murray about being a good SID and writing a proper release; skills I will take with me into the job market. But the powers to be at the Public Relations office believe that my skills are not good enough because I will graduate in one year? This is not fair, this is discrimination.

I waited a long time to get experience on the school level, waiting for a slot to open, and this is the reward I get! I feel like a child waiting 365 days for Christmas, running downstairs on Christmas Eve and finding no presents under the tree....This is completely unfair and punishing the wrong people.

Sincerely,

Christopher Nagy

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Opinion/Editorial

Tales speaks out against STRAIGHT organization

Hiddy-hoe neighbors and welcome to this week's edition of Tales From the Hard Side, I am your host Bob Dole. I have returned from the campaign trail a bruised and battered man, but I have finally caught my breath and I am ready to bring you your weekly dose of Tales From the Hard Side because I know some of you were in withdrawal the past couple weeks. So without further interruption here is this week's column.

Recently it has been brought to my attention that a group that has just recently been given club status at Penn State is considering moving east down Interstate 80 to Lock Haven University. The name of that group is STRAIGHT and they bring with them trouble and more trouble. STRAIGHT is an acronym for Students Reinforcing Adherence in General Heterosexual Tradition. To me STRAIGHT stands for nothing but trouble.

STRAIGHT comes right out and says they are not "gay-bashers," they are just promoting their freedom of speech. I really think the US congress should reconsider the whole First Amendment thing because people like Darin Loccarini, founder of STRAIGHT, and his little band of anti-social, ignorant followers have nothing to hide behind. Penn State's student court and student government tried to make a stand

against STRAIGHT by not giving them official status but as soon as that happened the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) swarmed on Nittany Valley like prospectors during the Gold Rush in California. Under increased pressure, the Student Organizations Appeals Board allowed STRAIGHT to exist as an organization at Penn State and ever since then STRAIGHT's membership has skyrocketed.

Now back to the situation at hand, STRAIGHT coming to Lock Haven. Lock Haven does

have a homosexual population therefore STRAIGHT coming to Lock Haven could ignite a powder keg. When you take STRAIGHT to its core, it is nothing but a hate group. They want to promote heterosexual activity but is a group really necessary for that? I believe heterosexual ideals are promoted everyday in the media and on television, so is STRAIGHT really needed?

I believe STRAIGHT is as much needed as the KKK is. (Yeah right) But in this day and age the KKK, neo-nazis, and STRAIGHT are pushing more and more into the mainstream. Just last weekend the

KKK and the Neo-nazis had a rally in Pittsburgh, which is not far from State College, which is not far from Lock Haven.

I believe everybody has the right to their own opinion but this is taking it a bit too far. STRAIGHT is nothing but a bunch of hate-mongers who are looking for a fight and are getting membership from the people who are misinformed. A point could be made about Lock Havens own Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student League (LGBSL) but they are promoting something that is not mainstream. Heterosexual activity is mainstream, that is how Mr. Loccarini got on this planet. STRAIGHT is

bad news, and bad news is coming to LHU.

So you ask me, "Chris, how can we stop this?" Well if STRAIGHT comes to Lock Haven we really cannot stop it or prevent it, they do have a right to free speech but we can handle this in a way that makes STRAIGHT look like the losers that they are. I had a professor here who told me, "The only way to battle bad speech is with better speech." That is what we will do.

Information is the key to understanding. With information, hate has nothing to feed on and will go hungry and die. Knowledge

is power, but understanding is key. We need to understand the LGBSL and other minority organizations on campus.

This is not a homosexual-heterosexual battle, it is a battle between ignorance and understanding, a battle understanding must win if we all want to live together in peace in the future. STRAIGHT will not stop at LHU, but will try to branch out. In the end STRAIGHT will fail because of people like you and me who will take a stand against what they are doing because we have an understanding of all people that walk on God's green earth.

Well that about wraps it up for this week's fun filled edition of Tales From the Hard Side. I want to take this time to thank all that supported me and my running mate, Jamie Patton, in the SCC election and send a special shout-out to Jamie for his victory.

Remember that we can all make this place a little better, we just have to work at it. Peace....

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writer at cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu).

Tales From
the Hard Side
by Chris Nagy

Close Encounters from page 6

paranoia, but you never know, right? Well, as if he was waiting for me, the bat swooped at me for the second time in less than 24 hours. After the second time, I screamed a continuous, crazy scream, only this time I almost fell down the stairs in my hurry to get away.

My roommates did not even need to be told the reasons for my sudden panic. I began shaking more and more at the realization that this disgusting, possibly diseased rat with wings apparently spent over twelve hours, nice as you please, being my new roommate. I also believe he must have been sleeping wherever he had been hiding as I napped that afternoon, but what is to say in those couple of hours of darkness the night before, long after my friend in the Jan Brady wig or the guys with the rackets did not find him, as I slept under the cover, he was well, hanging out with me.

Another friend, who we have dubbed Yahoo Sue because of her love of country and cowboys, who I now revere as truly brave, along with a roommate who has lived with me long enough to know that one more close encounter with the nocturnal

kind, would stun me into catatonia, and a newer roommate (the same one who was not awake enough to realize the events of the night before as they transpired) grabbed a sponge mop, another pair of oven mitts and commenced trying to finally get the bat out of my room and out of my life.

I heard all kinds of turmoil echo from upstairs as I sat trying to be calm with another friend who reassured me that bats had been in her house before and she was ok. What a cacophony of sound. I heard furniture moving, my friends screeching, the bat squealing and lots of other thumps and thuds. I did not care what broke. I just wanted my friends to be safe and the bat to be gone.

After 25 minutes or so, the Bat Patrol, joined us downstairs. After scaring the bat into several crevices, they finally got it wedged somehow between the pages of an old copy of Cosmo (Thank you, Helen Gurley Brown), out onto the fire escape and well, forced him to finally fly away.

Three days later, I am still skittish as I walk down the street and a dry leaf floats my way on the breeze. I continue to look up every time I open any door in my house.



Tales on the Web

Now you can catch Tales From the Hard Side on the Web (if you miss it in the *Eagle Eye*, which you should not!!).

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It takes a long time to drift off to sleep. My roommate's mother told me bats are afraid of Lysol. They emit a noise when encountering it, a useful way to be alerted to their presence. Needless to say, my new best friend is the can of Lysol at my bedside.

The moral of this tale: If my experience scared you the least bit and you live off campus, watch those open doors and holes in your attic. You never know when a bat might get separated from his pack, horde, flock...whatever it is they travel in. Beware.

(Anyone with a bat encounter, advice or knowledge of bat behavior please e-mail me at ndaione@falcon.lhup.edu)

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Features

Black Elk to speak this weekend

Dr. Denys Gary, Professor of Speech and Theatre will direct the University Spring Mainstage Theatre Production of *Black Elk Speaks* this weekend and next, April 17-19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Gary chose the play for its unique insight of Native American life. "The history books give one picture of what happened; now this is a chance to see what happened from the Native American viewpoint," he says.

Gary admits he has always had an interest in Native American culture, as his wife's grandfather was full Cherokee Indian. Yet his interest in this particular play stems from the impact and origin of the script.

Gary planned to direct the play about three years ago, but was not granted clearance as the publishing company was in the process of organizing another version of the play.

Even after the newer version was available, Gary chose to direct the original play based on a novel by John Neihardt, a widely recognized historian, poet and friend to Black Elk. "This version has a beautiful script," Gary explains, "and it is very compelling. The newer version lacks the feeling this one has."

The lead character of the play, Black Elk, lived from a time just before the White Man entered his part of the world through the end of Native American independence.

The play tells the history of the Native American people, their goals, trials and way of life, as written by Neihardt.

The play also explains the spiritual beliefs of the Native American people and gives their perspective of the many battles, including Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee.

Gary enjoys *Black Elk Speaks* as it shows the audience the experiences of Native Americans and the goals they pursued. "The play discusses the dreams people have. We should appreciate that because we all have the same dreams."

The play boasts a large cast, most of whom have taken the challenge of more than one role. The main character, Black Elk, is played by Sunny Kalsi.

The remaining cast includes: Ian Davis, Jody Ratti, Nathan Thomas, Jason Moyle, Michael DeRosier, Grant Hildebrandt, Ammon Taylor Witman, E.J. Shiflet, Douglas Tupper, Jessica Miller, Arwyn Wilkinsky, Stacy Matthews, Kimberly Justice, Jenny Butler, Jennifer Johns, Holly Sutliff and Tracie Drumheller.

Admission to the performance is free to University students with valid identification. General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for non-University students and senior citizens.

— courtesy of University public relations

Lynch conducts performance of "Elijah"

by Andrea Picking
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Robert Lynch, conductor of the University Community Orchestra and director of the Lock Haven Community Chorus, who now serves as assistant to the president and director of social equity, conducted and directed the performance of "Elijah" on Sunday, April 6, in Price Performance Center.

Since its world premiere, which took place on August 26, 1846, "Elijah" has become an audience favorite with audiences in England, second only to Handel's "Messiah."

There are two parts to this work. The first part tells about how Elijah the prophet brought drought upon the land of Israel because its people were worshipping a false god. He then raises up a widow's dead son to prove who the true God is, and challenges the false god. Elijah is the winner and thus destroys the false god.

In the second part, Elijah is chased by

his enemies. When he wins, he is taken to heaven.

The soloists featured were soprano Kim Kowles; alto Donna Dorey; tenor Chrystian Seay, and bass Ron Stach. Steve Fisher, University assistant director of admissions, narrated the performance.

Lynch was very pleased with the performance, and said that the audience was great. "The soloists were wonderful," commented Lynch. "I was proud of the orchestra and chorus. Mr. Fisher did a terrific job as narrator, too."

Lynch attended Indiana University of Pa. where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education. He also received his Masters in Music Education from Duquesne University and has a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University. Lynch also has a Music Diploma for the United States Army and a Certificate of Achievement in Community Relations from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of April 13 - 19

Sunday	Long Kiss Goodnight Gotti	4 pm. 8 pm.
Monday	Big Bully Romeo and Juliet Ransom (16mm)	11 am. 2 pm. 8 pm.
Tuesday	Gotti Bordello of Blood	11 am. 2 pm.
Wednesday	Long Kiss Goodnight First Kid Gotti	11 am. 2 pm. 8 pm.
Thursday	The Color Purple First Wives Club Romeo and Juliet	11 am. 2 pm. 8 pm.
Friday	Bordello of Blood Big Bully	11 am. 2 pm.
Saturday	Carlito's Way Bordello of Blood	4 pm. 8 pm.

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Features

Anyone can make a Web page

Alright, so you have this brand new club whose constitution has just been passed by the SCC. Your club: the "Rednecks Who Enjoy Reading *Vogue* Magazine Club," or RWERVM for short. The president of RWERVM, Joe Bobb, wants to get the word out to similar clubs around the nation that his club exists, so what does he do? If he is an intelligent redneck, he will contact the Administrators of the Phoenix Web server to get his club's Web page up and operating.

That's right folks. In case you have been locked away in a dungeon with Herff Applewhite, then you must know that any SCC sponsored club or organization can obtain a Phoenix account where they may place their club's home page.

Therefore the subject of this week's will not necessarily be about the Phoenix server, but about what and how you can now do with your account. We will cover things like how to get your account, what rules you should abide by and some special techniques you can use to enhance your knowledge about web pages.

To obtain a Phoenix account, simply e-mail phoenix at admin@phoenix.lhup.edu, and tell them your club would like its own homepage. Only two people may have access to the password of that account: the

president of the organization and the selected "Web master."

As most people know, HyperText Markup Language (HTML) is the programming language used to create all Web pages.

Either using Netscape's Navigator Gold, or by typing in the language yourself, everything comes down to HTML. Many folks will suggest to you that you should take the easy way out and just do your Web page using Navigator Gold or Microsoft Frontpage. Don't get me wrong. Both are fine programs and using them can be a great help, but if you want real control over what you publish on the World Wide Web (WWW), you must take the short but concentrated time it requires to learn HTML.

Computers@LHU



by Brian Ploskina

There are many tutorials on the WWW that can help you learn HTML. For instance www.htmlgoodies.com has a great tutorial for both the beginner and Jedi Master of HTML.

Ok, so you are a know-it-all with HTML, and you want to get onto serious business like graphics, image maps and animated gif's. Well there are a plethora of graphic tools that are free for the taking all over the Internet. Paint Shop Pro has versions for Windows 3.1 and '95 that will help you create state-of-the-art designs that make you look like a professional artist.

So now you want that image to dance around? The Gif Animator is another free software program that can be downloaded from the Internet. Image maps will give

your images the ability to carry links on different parts of the image. Map This will satisfy this need in a flash. All these programs and more can be found by doing a simple search, by their name, on the WWW.

There are already plenty of clubs that have their web pages linked to Phoenix, like the University Players, the Math Club and the Geoscience Club. Even the *Eagle Eye* can be reached online at phoenix-eagleye. The Computers@LHU columnist even has his own home page at phoenix-theater/brian.html.

Mr. Bobb finally got his club's homepage online and he soon found out that his chapter of RWERVM was the first to get their own Web page. He never did encounter any other club like his, but he received endless e-mail from the "Rednecks Who Enjoy Reading *Seventeen* Magazine Club" from the University of Kansas, and the "Rednecks Who Enjoy Reading *UFO* Magazine Club" from the University of California at Rancho Santa Fe.

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Features

Ph.D. candidate speaks in Spring Symposium series

by Christopher Bachman
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

On Tuesday night, David A. Salomon, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut, gave a lecture on a rather esoteric topic, Catholic mysticism. The title of his presentation was "Speaking from the Margins: The Influence of Print on Reading Catholic Devotional Texts in Post-Reformation England." About 50 students and faculty attended this lecture in the Robinson Hall of Flags.

The basic aim of Salomon's presentation was to show that catholic mysticism did not disappear after the Protestant Reformation in the 1400's. A unique system was developed by Jesuit priests: They would use the margins of selected religious works to relay messages. This became known as mystical spirituality. The quotes in the margins would seem rather senseless and harmless to most readers. Catholics would see these quotes and recognize that they had a link to other passages in the Bible or even to other works. The messages were spiritual guides, links to descriptions of mystical experiences in other works, particularly the Bible. This is called inter-textual reading, or hypertext. King Henry the VIII even outlawed the practice of marginalizing. This did not stop the printers from turning out dozens of works with the margin messages, however. The printing press technology, as well as writing in the vernacular, made this practice all the more successful.

Salomon pointed out that this practice is still popular today. Many Internet sights use marginalizing. The effect is the same;

the points in the margins provide the searcher with compatible information.

Magazines are also using this same format. The information in the margin can be just as important or even more so than the information provided in the body. Another example of this practice is the use of footnotes or endnotes in a book. The only problem with either of those is the fact that they are either hidden in the back of a book or they are too long on the page. Either way, marginal notes are usually ignored by many readers. Only experienced or interested readers will be the ones to utilize this extra material.

Salomon's lecture was a part of an ongoing series of talks being sponsored by the Department of History, Political Science, Economics and Management. The talks are being funded by Dean Art Gray, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The series is a part of the department's annual Spring Symposium, which also features a display on the second floor of Raub Hall.

Salomon is a Ph.D. candidate from the University of Connecticut. He teaches English literature and interdisciplinary courses at Connecticut, as well. One of the courses that he teaches is called Spirituality and Mysticism in Literature and Film. One of the topics covered is the Star Wars Trilogy.

Salomon also has a Web page, which can be accessed at the address www.ucc.uconn.edu/~das93006. If you want to get a better idea of what he does and to actually see some examples of mystical spirituality surviving in its original form, give his Web page a look.

No Time brings off-the-wall comedy to students



Audience members like Denise Valenti and Todd Spangler had a chance to meet the members of No Time, who performed a unique comedy show complete with songs, games and human peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in Price Performance Center on Tuesday evening.

(photo by Ben Wysocki)

by Lisa Barron
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A small crowd gathered on April 8, to watch the comedy trio No Time bring their off-the-wall comedy, combined with art, and music to the stage of Price Performance Center.

Since the comic trio was started in 1990, they have toured all over the United States and Canada. They have appeared at such well-known clubs as The Laugh Factory in Los Angeles, the Hard Rock Cafe in Washington, D.C. and the Comic Strip and Carolines in New York City.

The show began with "a song for our generation," complete with guitar and bongo accompaniment. The song combined the childhood-commercial jingle for bologna complete with free samples thrown at the audience.

Two of the highly-receptive audience members were invited to participate with the cast in mosh musical chairs, where participants moshed each other out of the way to get the last chair.

Other highlights to the show included No Time's imitation of Bill Clinton giving a speech, as an interpreter signed the true

gestures of his dialogue.

Other assests to the show were a poem that explains what it is like to be part of this trio and a song about "the girl at the Gap."

Violent outbursts of laughter were heard throughout the auditorium as members of the crew went into the audience.

A classic example of the group's zaniness was displayed when one member of the cast ran into the audience with a Ken doll strapped to his head.

No Time ended their performance with their version of a human peanut butter and jelly sandwich, which brought overwhelming applause.

No Time will soon be appearing in Williamsport. For further information, check out their Web site at www.notime.org, or get a copy of their newsletter by writing them at 115 Stopango Canyon Blvd., Suite 130., Topango, CA 90290.

Toxic Top 10

Artist	Album	Label
1. Pain	Midgets With Guns	Independent
2. Daft Punk	Homework	Virgin
3. Less Than Jake	Losing Streak	Capitol
4. Soundtrack	Saint	Virgin
5. Various Artists	Wipeout XL	Astralwerks
6. Spring Heel Jack	68 Million Shades	Island
7. Vercu	Eight Arms to Hold You	Outpost
8. System 7	System Express	Hypnotic
9. Steadfast	Sixteen Reasons Why	Onefoot
10. Soundtrack	Lost Highway	Nothing

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Personals

Happy Birthday, Beth! Sorry it is late!

Robyn: Great job on rush! The newsletter looks great!

Kelly and Christine: You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! The sisters are behind you 100%!

Nicole: Great job with the fun find!

Doris: Keep your head up, chick! I love you! -Val

To the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau: You are the best. Thanks for being so awesome! Tau love, Sharon

Hey Alisha, I miss you, too! We will have to find time soon! Sigma Kappa's Love and Mine, Heather

Little Kristi, you are doing a great job! Keep up the good work. And remember, Beans-R-Best! Love ya! Your big, Leslie

Pat, Happy 21st Birthday! It was a great time on Tuesday night celebrating! Love, Leslie

To the Phi Mu Delta Brothers: The softball game was great fun on Saturday. Let's do it again sometime! You guys are the best! Love, your sweetheart Leslie

Phi Mu Delta Assimilates: Hang in there. I'm behind you 100%. Always remember that! Love, your sweetheart Leslie

Lil' Theresa, keep up the great work and hang in there. I'm very proud of you. Remember that if you need anything just ask. I love you. P.S. Coons are Cool! Big Cara

Zeta Tau Alpha new members, hang in there, you guy's are doing a great job! Zlam, the sisters

Women Ruggers: Congratulations on your win over Bloom (33-0). You looked great! Keep it up Haven. -T

Jamie - Congratulations on the internship! We are so excited for you. Hope your interview goes well today and that you have a great weekend. Love - your Russell Hall gang.

Jason: You're my best friend, and I love you very much. A few more weeks of this place and you will be out in "the real world" but don't sweat it, you are going to accomplish great things. And I will ALWAYS be there for you, no matter where in the world we end up. I will miss seeing your gorgeous face on campus though! I Wish U Heaven, Crista

Jodi - Have I told you lately what a great roomie you are? Thanks for always listening and understanding. This week would have been unbearable without you! Only four more weeks, can we make it? Love - Beth

Mich: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! You are "No Doubt" the best roommate I have ever had, except of course Cousin Tony. I love you to pieces and wish you all the best as you begin a new year of your life. By the way, do you think the No Doubt tickets are enough for your birthday? ;) Peace and I Wish U Heaven, Crista

Yo, Amy, Happy Birthday. Big-up. You will grow to like that age. "Crackers"

Happy Birthday Litonya. From Zaquiere

Happy Birthday Amy. From Zaquiere

Amy, here's wishing you a great 22nd birthday and many more to come. You have been a great friend and I enjoy the fun time we have together. Cynti

To Litonya: Have a wonderful 20th Birthday and keep it safe. Keep reaching for the stars. Cynti

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Boxers prepare for NCBA Championship

by **Chad Forry**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University had four boxers win ECBA titles last month which qualified them for the National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) next weekend at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Winning titles were Eric Elmer, 119; Dave Fields, 125; Fred Druding, 132; and Jason Pletcher, 156.

A fifth Eagle pugilist, Tony Penecale, 172, has been selected by the NCBA executive committee to fill the fourth spot in the 172 division at the national tournament. Only the champions of the 12 weight divisions from the four regional qualifying tournaments, namely the ECBA-NE; ECBA-SE; Mid-West and Far-West, qualify for the finals.

In the event of a training injury, illness or academic disqualification prior to nationals, the replacement is selected from among the regional runner-ups who have competed in the greatest number of sanctioned collegiate bouts.

A two time ECBA-NE runner-up, Penecale has seen action in 18 sanctioned collegiate bouts.

The only seeding in collegiate boxing is when a defending champion and runner-up are returning at the same weight. In all other instances, it is the luck of the draw. Often the championship bout is boxed during Friday's semi-finals.

Since re-establishing boxing as a club sport, under Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox in 1978, the Bald Eagles have gained national recognition and are reputed to be one of the model collegiate boxing programs under the National Collegiate Boxing Association.

Cox and his staff have developed 12 individual National Champions and 72 boxers have earned All-American status.

For the past four years, the Bald Eagles have finished a strong third in team standings.

The best showing came in 1989 when they finished second behind the U.S. Air Force Academy (USAF).

The future prospects for the team are encouraging since all five LHU qualifiers are underclassmen.

With this nucleus, the Bald Eagles could surface as the number one team in the nation in 1998.

The United States Naval Academy, coached by former LHU All-American Jim McNally, won the 1996 team title.

The USNA senior dominated team is favored to win the national title this year on their home territory.

Traditionally, the USAF, USNA, Lock Haven and the University of Nevada battle for team supremacy. In the past, Army, Penn State, Kentucky, Santa Clara and Miami are major players in the battle for team honors.

ECBA coaches, led by Cox, have stressed individual accomplishment over team accomplishment.

Only at the National Championships are the team points awarded. Because LHU, Penn State, Army and Shippensburg eliminated one another in the strong Northeast Regionals, it is not realistic to put the major focus on capturing a team title," stated Cox.

The Eagles have qualified five boxers while both Shippensburg and Army are sending three representatives. Penn State is sending only one.

All 48 qualifiers compete in the semi-final bout beginning on Friday night at 7:00. The finals in the 12 weight divisions begin at 8:00 p.m. the following evening.

Elmer, is expected to challenge defending champion, Brandt Duttler from the University of Kentucky for the title.

Last year Duttler survived the third round to edge Elmer, 4-1 to win the title in Reno.

Fields, the impressive Bald Eagle freshman, is perhaps in the toughest weight class in the championships.

Although Fields sports an impressive 7-2 record, defending champion, senior Roy Blanco from the Air Force must be considered the favorite.

Druding, the Bald Eagle's hard punching 132 pounder, must contend with senior John Shepard, Navy, and Kevin Blake of Miami.

Although this is a wide open weight, Druding has the tools to capture the title.

Pletcher, last year's National Champion at 165 has dropped to the 156 class and has since defeated two time All-American, J.J.

Puga of Navy.

The Lock Haven native and team captain has an outstanding 19-6 career record. His biggest challenge at the lower weight class should come from Kentucky Wildcat's Jeremy Winton, and Puga.

The Bald Eagle's fifth entry, Penecale, has slipped in the back door of the national tournament.

The Citadel's boxer at 172 could not keep his weight down and Penecale was selected to fill the spot based on his experience.

"Tony has never refused to box anyone," stated Cox. His perseverance has paid off. Penecale is in a tough weight which includes two of the best collegiate boxers.

Alternate, Smith will continue to train daily with his fingers crossed.

"We have continued to increase the pace of our training regimen since last September and our coaches have us ready to peak at nationals," commented Pletcher.

"I am confident all five of us will be ready to give it our best shot," Pletcher added. "Our goal is a repeat of last year's performance, including two National Champs and a third or fourth place finish.

There has been too much work and sacrifice on the part of everyone connected with boxing at the Haven to not give it our best efforts. I expect the pride factor to be a determining factor in our quest to remain in the top echelon of college boxing."

Women hound Huskies

by **Scott Fisher**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, the women's rugby team tallied their first victory of the spring season by shutting out the Huskies of Bloomsburg, 33-0.

The Haven's westward trip on Interstate 80 gave two of the Lady Eagles, freshman Chris DiGuilio and sophomore Jess Woehr, the opportunity to score their first tries of their careers.

The initial score of the game came from DiGuilio, and Woehr followed with the next two. Freshman Teea Burger added three conversions to make the score 21-0 at halftime.

In the second half, DiGuilio scored her second try of the game and senior Brenda Warrick finished the scoring with a try of her own.

Burger was successful on one more conversion attempt and built Lock Haven's lead to the eventual final of 33-0.

The Lady Eagles received an excellent overall performance from the entire squad.

Woehr commented, "I was impressed with the passing and ball handling of the wing (the offensive positions) and the strong defense we displayed."

Sophomore Robin Oster believed that the Haven's victory in this very physical match was the result of "good communication between our players on the field." Oster also described the match to be very relaxed for the Lady Eagles.

This victory puts the Lady Eagles at 1-0-1 for the season. They have already shown improvement since the fall where they ended with an 0-4 record.

The B-side game that followed ended in a 5-5 tie. The game's lone score from the Haven came from freshman Lori Fenton.

The Lady Eagles now have two home games approaching.

They will face Susquehanna University tomorrow and host a tri-match with Clarion and California on April 19.

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Laxters win battle with Warriors

by Stacy Puhl

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady lacrosse team (4-1)(1-1) had a busy and victorious week with games against Mercyhurst, Gannon and a PSAC game against East Stroudsburg.

Kristen Peckersgill scored a total of 19 points over the three games to make her the lead scorer in the NCAA with a season total of 29 points. Sharon Kreider is also a nationally ranked scorer with 20 goals for the season.

Assistant Coach Pat Rudy commented on the two outstanding athletes saying that the two "compliment each other."

Rudy went on to say that Kreider has speed and Pickersgill has great stick work, and for this reason they always work well together.

Pickersgill and Kreider were the lead scorers in the Laxters' first PSAC win against East Stroudsburg University with a score of 10-7.

The Lady Eagles started their game off slow on Tuesday, but after the first 15 minutes of play they were untouchable, scoring six goals in the remainder of the half and allowing East Stroudsburg to only score one. The half was over with a score of 7-3.

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LHU 16 Mercy 4
LHU 19 Gann 17
LHU 10 ESU 7

The Laxters only made three goals in the second half while East Stroudsburg made four to bring the final score to 10-7.

Rudy stated that it was the ladies' best performance of the year with good passes and connection in the mid-field. She went on to praise the defense saying that they were "effective" and that they got East Stroudsburg frustrated.

Pickersgill scored four goals followed by Kreider with three. Other members of the team that contributed goals were Carleen Childs, Elaine Farago and Amy Urich, each scoring one.

Farago had one assist while Kreider had two assists and one interception. Junior Tricia Ault also had one interception.

The Laxters faced off with Mercyhurst

and Gannon in Erie with a victorious double header.

The Lady Eagles dominated Mercyhurst early in the game with Farago scoring seven seconds into the game.

The Haven only let Mercyhurst score two goals in the first half while they defeated Mercyhurst's goalie 11 times. The Lady Eagles continued to score in the second half of the game, making the final score 16-4.

Pickersgill continued to overpower the lacrosse field, scoring eight goals. Kreider scored three; Farago scored two; Urich, Cheri Drysdale and Becca Dumusz all contributed one goal.

Kreider also contributed two assists. Moira Ritchie and Pickersgill each had one. Drysdale played strong defense with six interceptions.

Score keeper Ann Smith had nine saves for her 56:30 of playing time and scorekeeper Cindy Brownell had one save.

The Lady Eagles played on a windy field by Lake Erie for their Sunday game against Gannon.

Senior captain Kreider broke the LHU career scoring record of 122 goals that was set by Deidre Kipp (1991-94). Kreider scored her 123 goal 3:11 into the second half.

Rudy commented that Kreider played really relaxed and consistent. She also said, "no defender could stay with her."

The Lady Eagles controlled the game until the end of the first half when Gannon made a comeback from 8-3 to tie the game 9-9.

The second half of the game was a yo-yo match of scoring. The greatest margin of points between the two teams was two points. The score was tied seven times during the second half of the game.

The last two goals of the game were scored by Pickersgill to ice another victory for the Lady Lacrosse team.

Kreider was the lead scorer, scoring eight goals. Following behind Kreider was Pickersgill with seven goals. Farago chipped in with two goals.

Kreider had two assists while Pickersgill and Drysdale had one. Farago, Kreider, Drysdale and Kristy Baldwin all had one interception.

Ann Smith had 11 goal saves in 50 minutes of playing time, and Cindy Brownell had one save in her 10 minutes in goal.

The Ladies are scheduled to host Sacred Heart tomorrow, Millersville on Sunday, and then they will be visiting Frostburg on Tuesday. Weekend games begin at 1 p.m.

Sportrivia!

The answer to the last Sportrivia question was answered by **Joe Greene** of the LHU Devoted Fan Club. The correct answer was: The last LHU wrestler to become a Division I National Champion, before Kary Colat in '96 and '97, was **Ken Melchior** in 1968.

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Ladies bit by Huskies

by Dustin Miller

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Call it bad luck. Call it victim of circumstance. But whatever you call it, you also have to call it a slump.

That is what the softball team is going through at this point in the season. The team has lost six straight games dating back to April 3, where the streak started with two home losses to Bloomsburg University.

The Lady Eagles went on the road Tuesday where they played visitor and lost a pair to California.

In game one, California was able to keep a 3-0 lead until the bottom of the sixth inning when the ladies were able to dig down deep and pull out a comeback. Brittany Sharp led off the inning with a solo home run to start the rally.

Roseann Mogan then reached on a fielders choice, and then scored on a Beth Cunningham triple. Melissa Caldwell singled to score Cunningham and tie the game 3-3 at the end of the sixth.

But the team could not stay composed as California was able to put a runner on base who eventually scored on a Lock Haven error and gave California a 4-3 win.

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The Lady Eagles committed a total of five errors in the game. On offense, Sharp helped the team out going 2-3 with a double and a home run. Mogan added two hits for the Lady Eagles.

Game two was a whole different ball game. In the bottom of the third inning, Lock Haven committed two errors to load the bases for California who capitalized on the mistakes by hitting a grand slam followed by a home run to give them five runs in the inning and go on to win the game 9-2.

Sharp and Mogan each had two hits a piece and accounted for four of the team's six hits.

Coach Kim Lindsey said she is pleased with the way the team is hitting but said, "If we're going to win ball games, we must play good defense to go along with our hitting."

On Saturday, the team traveled to IUP where they were swept with scores of 5-0 and 4-3. In the two games against Indiana, the team committed a total of five errors.

The Lady Eagles, (10-10 overall, 2-4 in the conference) are not out of the playoff

picture yet. The team has 14 conference games left which gives them a lot of time to come back strong.

Lindsey said the team must come out of the slump if they want to contend. She commented, "The team needs to play every inning of every game. If the girls come to play, then we feel we can win most of our games."

Lindsey hopes it does not come down to having to rely on certain teams losing in order for Lock Haven to make the playoffs. She wants the team to be able to win so that they will not have to depend on outside help. Lindsey also feels that the division is wide open and that no one team can totally dominate the division. She said that any team in the division can beat any other team on any given day.

The team hopes to put an end to their losing streak when they play host to Slippery Rock tomorrow at Elm Park in Williamsport. They will then travel to Kutztown on Sunday and return home to play Edinboro University on Wednesday.

By then, Lindsey anticipates Lawrence Field to be ready to play on and the team can make its first appearance on campus.

Sports

Sluggers wipe out the Fighting Scots

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Welcome to central Pennsylvania. Well, lets just say welcome to Pennsylvania. With over a half-foot of snow dropped on their baseball field, Edinboro University had to switch dates with Lock Haven.

So instead of the Bald Eagle baseball team traveling to Edinboro on Wednesday, Edinboro travelled to LHU yesterday for a PSAC-West clash.

LHU swept the double header winning the first game 8-4, and the second 16-4.

Haven took off early in the first game, picking up four runs in the first inning and two more in the second off of Curt Chilson's two-run double and another run-inducing single.

Edinboro climbed back with four runs in the next four innings. But that would be all Edinboro could muster as the Bald

Eagles put them promptly back in their place in the loser's column.

Starter Scott Bennett (3-2) took the win, pitching four and two-thirds innings, as Karl Raffin stepped in to pitch the final two innings for his first save of the season.

Marco Randazzo was a perfect 3-3, with a double and two RBIs, and teammate Chilson chipped in a 2-3 performance and supplied three RBIs.

The Bald Eagles never dropped their landing gear as they flew to another big lead early in the second game via a three-run homer by Randazzo.

Not to be out-done, Chilson slammed a two-run homer of his own to catapult his team to a third inning 5-0 lead.

LHU gave the Scots a fighting chance as they allowed them within one run at 5-4, but that was all the competition the home team was going to get as they performed a never ending encore of a fifth inning with 11 runs on eight hits.

Bringing on the snake-eyed onslaught was Erik Steinbacher with a two-run homer and a three-run double.

Picking up his third win of the season was Jeremy Fisher (3-2), who struck out seven in his first six innings. J.C. Keefer cleaned up with a flawless seventh inning pitching effort.

Randazzo and Steinbacher both went 2-4 with five RBIs a piece. Chilson followed

up with a 2-4 performance of his own along with three RBIs.

The Bald Eagles are now 16-10-2 3-3 in the PSAC-West. The Fighting Scots could not fight hard enough as they fell to 9-21, 0-8 in the PSAC-West.

LHU hosts Slippery Rock University tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Foundation Field, just a boat ride away.

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Spending our lives in a hitter's paradise

Imagine, if you will, the final score of Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 13. A couple of thoughts enter your head.

The Eagles scored a touchdown against the Steelers with just a few seconds left and Ray Rhodes, the head coach of the Eagles, decided to go for two and the win against the interstate rival.

The two-point conversion failed and the Steelers won. Well, what really happened is the Pirates scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Phillies. Welcome to Major League Baseball in the 1990's.

Just one scan of the sports page and you will see what I mean, scores of 10-5, 12-6, 11-1, etc. The scores are more from football and Major League lacrosse than baseball.

What could be the reasons for this? Pitching, pitching and pitching. The pitching problem can be broken down into three components.

Number one: The pitchers have stayed at the same level and the hitters have gotten better. The hitters have now turned base-

ball into a 12 month journey and play everything from winter ball in Mexico, to spending five hours a day in the weight room.

The hitters are getting stronger and the pitchers are getting weaker. Case in point, Albert Belle. Belle bulked up 20 pounds over the winter and now fills out his new White Sox uniform quite nicely.

Belle used a cross-training routine that makes most Olympic athletes look like wimps.

This bulking up has caused Belle's bat speed and power to increase, and he is more quicker on the base paths. All this has led to a large gap between the hitter and the pitcher.

Number two. The ballparks. Gone are the day of the 450 foot fence in centerfield. Their are only a few parks left, like Busch Stadium in St. Louis, that can be considered

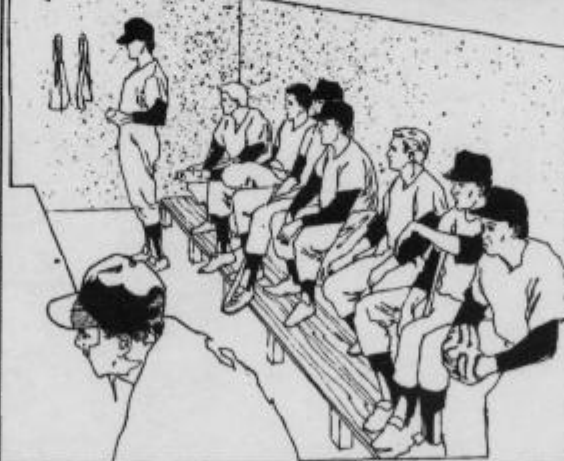
pitchers' parks.

There have always been hitters' parks in the majors. You could not pay me five million dollars a pitch to start at Wrigley Field, even when the wind is blowing in.

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View from the Cheap Seats

By Chris Nagy



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Track and field team shines like seasoned veterans

by Amy Yarger
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

What is a PR? To track junkies, those two little letters are what they run, jump or throw for. The Personal Record is what they strive for, to beat themselves, to better their performance even if it is only by a fraction of a number.

The women's and men's distance team set many PR's last weekend at the Carnegie Mellon Track and Field Invitational.

Bridget Kielty got the ball rolling in the 5,000 meters with a fourth place finish, bettering her PR by over 40 seconds with a time of 19:46.

Stacy Puhl also set a PR in the 1,500 meters. Puhl finished seventh in the event with a time of 5:03.

Laura Lenich joined Puhl in the 1,500 meters and set a PR of her own, 5:36. However, Lenich fell short of placed finish.

On the men's side, Matt Ferchalk, Steve Moyer and Alex Sherwood all set personal records in the 5,000 meter race.

Ferchalk finished third overall with a time of 15:43. Moyer was seventh in 16:06 and Sherwood finished tenth with a time of 16:20.

Moyer went on to finish second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, which is right at the top of the most difficult track and field events list, with a PR time of 10:03.

Ben Steward (4:14), Noel Zeh (4:16) and Ferchalk (4:20) each set their own

PR's in the 1,500 meter run.

Aside from all the PR's the men's and women's teams displayed tons of talent at last weekend's meet.

In the 100 hurdles, All-American heptathlete, Amy Parkes, crushed the field for an easy win with a finishing time of 14.77, almost a full second ahead of second place.

Parkes showed her multi-talents by capturing second place in the long jump with a leap of 5.51 meters (18' 1"), a personal

record for her.

Betsy Moore was a double place finisher for the lady's. Moore placed third in the 400 meters with a time of 62.43. She then jumped her way to second place in high jump with a height of 5' 4".

Tamara Vreeland sprinted her way to a third place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 12.70.

In the 800 meters, Amy Yarger won the event with a time of 2:19.0.



High jumper, Betsy Moore, finished second overall with a leap of 5' 4" at last weekend's Carnegie Mellon Track and Field Invitational.

(Photo by Mark Elliston)

Gabi George was the final individual place winner for the women in the shot put with a throw of 10.21 meters.

The women's 4x400 meter team of Vreeland, Moore, Parkes and Yarger finished fourth overall with a time of 4:13.

For the men, Narc Narcise was one of many to place in multiple events.

In the 200 meters, Narcise finished sixth overall with a time of 22.66. Narcise qualified in the 200 meters for the PSAC meet, which will be held at Lock Haven on May 8, 9 and 10.

Eric Hess joined Narcise in the 400 meter hurdles. The pair finished fourth and fifth respectively with times of 0:56.66 and 0:56.73.

Aaron Freed continued to show his outstanding natural ability in the 800 meters by finishing third with a time of 1:57.

Aaron Wynings again jumped away with the high jump. His closest competitor was two inches behind his jump of 6' 7".

John Burkhart threw the discus for 43.06 meters to earn himself fifth place.

Kyle Waite joined Burkhart in the discus with an eighth place finish (39.64 meters).

Waite also placed in the shot put with a throw of 14.17 meters and a sixth place finish.

The last place winners of the meet were the men's 4x400 meter relay team (Freed, Andy Welk, Narcise and Jeff Walker) earning fourth place with a time of 3:26.

The track and field team travels to Shippensburg tomorrow for an invitational.

Wrestling: An amazing season in review

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Wrestling season is over, but the awards from that amazing 1996-97 wrestling season just keep rolling in.

Cary Kolat was named the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Wrestler of the Year. In addition, Bald Eagle Head Coach Carl Poff was named the PSAC Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

Kolat became the second wrestler in Bald Eagle history to win multiple National Championships. (Gray Simons won three titles from 1960-62.)

Kolat finished the season with a perfect 25-0 record, ten pins, three majors and six terminations.

During the season, Kolat was the 142 pound champion and outstanding wrestler at both the EWL and PSAC, his second

straight in both tournaments.

Kolat finished his brilliant career with a 111-7 record, including 52 pins, 16 majors and nine terminations. He only lost one match during his two years at LHU.

He was a four-time All-American, finishing second at 134 as a freshman and third as a sophomore when he wrestled at Penn State.

Poff guided the Bald Eagles to a fifth-place finish at the NCAA Championships, the best finish ever for an LHU squad. A school-record, five wrestlers earned All-America status. His team won its second-consecutive PSAC Championship and took the EWL team championship for the first time ever.

LHU's dual meet record of 13-6 brought Poff's career dual record to 92-37-2 in his seventh season at the helm of the Bald Eagles.

The award is Poff's fourth PSAC Coach of the Year honor in seven seasons.



The five All-Americans pose with their coaches. From left to right: Assistant Coach Rocky Bonomo, Cary Kolat, Mike Rodgers, Mike Geurin, Brian Leitzel, Terry Showalter and Head Coach Carl Poff.

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