

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

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Encephalitis case no threat to students

A male sophomore student at the University is hospitalized at Williamsport Hospital in Williamsport with viral encephalitis.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs, confirmed the student is Matthew Duncan. Duncan, a Williamsport resident who lives in McEntire Hall, was taken to the Lock Haven Hospital on Saturday evening, April 8.

According to Anne Williamson, physician's assistant at Glennon Infirmary, viral encephalitis is an infection of the brain. *This type of encephalitis is not contagious.*

Any individual who has had contact with the student within a residence hall building, shared restroom or classroom is not in danger of developing the disease. According to the infectious disease specialist caring for the student, no precautions are necessary at this time.

"This is an isolated, sporadic case, not an epidemic," Williamson said. "This is a highly individualized response to a virus of an unknown origin and is highly unlikely to occur in another individual."

Duncan remains in critical condition and is in a coma, according to Koch.

Koch met with his family on Tuesday and on that day he had opened his eyes and moved his arms slightly.

Koch encourages any student who knows Matthew to send him a card or a letter. His family reads the cards and letters to him.

Cards and letters can be sent to:

Williamsport Hospital
Intensive Care
777 Rural Avenue
Williamsport, PA 17701

Further information on the case can be obtained by calling the University Public Relations Office at x2021.

SCC talks environmental-friendliness

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) discussed at their Thursday evening meeting whether they should be a more environment-friendly organization by restricting the use of colored paper for advertising various campus events.

The discussion started when the Colored Paper Usage Act and Colored Paper Usage Resolution were introduced by Senator Dave Bednez.

The resolution stated to the effect that the SCC believes that the University is using color paper excessively and the use of unnecessary paper should be restricted because there is no facility in the local area to recycle colored paper.

The SCC divided into two groups, those who favored the idea, saying this is good for environment and those who opposed.

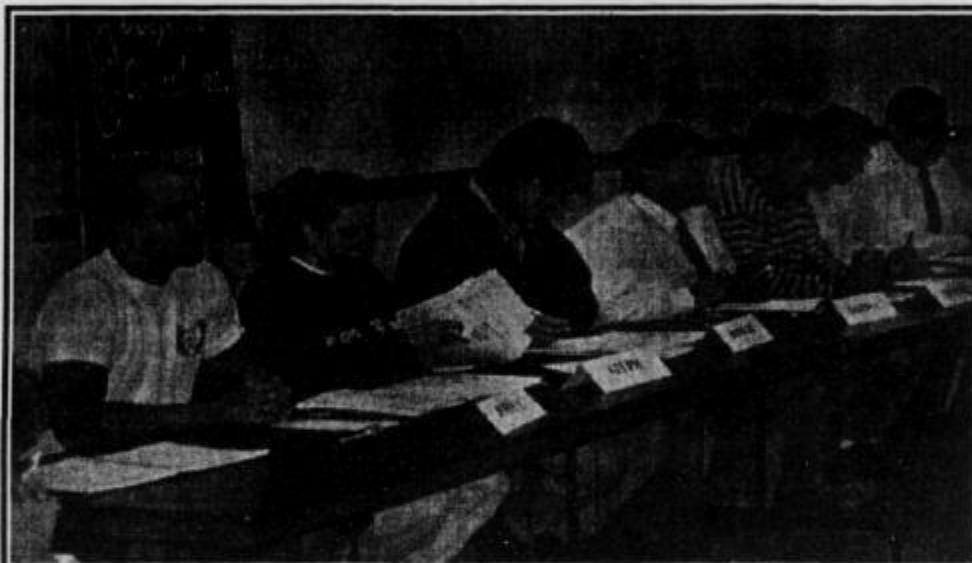
Opposing members thought it would be an act to infringe on people's rights. Some of the senate doubted the feasibility of the method for they felt the restriction standards are vague.

Recording Secretary Samuel Stover summarized the whole point of the resolution. "The environmental problem is a global problem...this is a good example

of thinking globally and acting locally. The environmental problem is hurting everybody," Stover said.

Lori Packer, another senator who favored the idea reminded the opposing members that being environmentally-friendly is our tradition.

"We should not forget that Lock Haven is the first school in the State



The SCC met and discussed colored paper use on campus at their meeting last night in Parsons Union Building (PUB) Meeting Room 2.

(Eagle Eye file photo)

System of Higher Education (SSHE) to start installing blue recycling boxes all around the campus," Packer said.

The SCC eventually voted to

adopt the resolution but it did not vote on the bill.

The SCC plans to form a new committee to look further into the matter.

California flooding causes lettuce shortage in Bentley

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Editor

Anyone eating at Bentley Dining Hall on a regular basis would notice something was different around the salad bar.

Suddenly one does not see fresh lettuce anymore; instead a person sees a mixture of spinach, shredded cabbage and alfalfa.

The reason: flooding 3,000 miles away has had a slight impact on the Bentley menu and has caused lettuce lovers to look for their loved one in vain.

It has been awhile since the lettuce section in the bar was replaced by the alternative green vegetables due to the shortage of this vegetable caused by recent

severe flooding in California.

Almost 90 percent of the lettuce we consume in this area is from California, according to Mark Ott, Wood Company food service director.

Although it is not unusual to see vegetable prices go up in the winter due to the seasonal effects, this year's lettuce price increase has been exceptionally drastic due to the California floods, according to Ott.

Usually one case of lettuce, which contains 24 heads, costs \$12 during the spring, summer and fall. When winter comes, the price becomes about \$30 a case.

Last Friday the lettuce price went up as high as \$56 a case. This was twice as much as the last

week's price.

Not only lettuce, but any kind of green vegetables from California suffered during this period. Lettuce is the hardest hit, according to Ott.

Ironically, as the price goes up, the quality goes down. Flooding has caused lettuce to become brownish in color, which is called rust, before it is frozen for transportation, because of too much moisture from the flooding.

Some students complained that this lettuce was not fresh but Ott said that this was the best lettuce available during the time of shortage. "We are not serving a rotten lettuce; we are serving the lettuce as it is," Ott said.

Although the flooding is over

and prices seemed to hit the ceiling last Friday, it is not yet known when the situation will get back to normal.

Ott said he heard that the California farms have dried up and that the farmers are back to work again but it will be awhile before fresh lettuce makes it to the market because these farmers are starting from scratch.

Lance Mellon from Mellon Produce in State College, which supplies lettuce to the University, said although he could not predict exactly when the price will return back to normal, he admitted the price has started to come down. "It has been recovering faster than predicted," Mellon said.

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Police Beat

Theft -- April 12: A student reported to Law Enforcement at 10:08 a.m. that his cellular telephone had been stolen from his truck while it was parked in area #8, located near the tennis courts, on the previous day. The student parked his truck in the lot at 7:30 a.m. on April 11 and left it unlocked while he attended his classes. He noticed the telephone was missing when he returned to his home that evening. The telephone was valued at \$300. Anyone with an information about this theft is asked to contact the Law Enforcement office at 893-2278.

Theft -- April 11: A student was observed by a residence hall director as he/she attempted to steal 41 pieces of silverware from the Wood Company. Charges against the student are pending upon further investigation.

Vandalism -- April 11: Law Enforcement officers and Lock Haven City Police responded to the sound of glass being broken at the silk mill on North Fairview Street at 12:13 a.m. The officers caught three students, who had broken some of the building's windows from the inside of the mill, as they were leaving the building. Several charges by the city police are pending against the three students.

Vandalism -- April 10: Law Enforcement received a report from maintenance that someone had vandalized the Woolridge Hall sign in front of the residence hall. The sign had been knocked over and was laying in the grass.

Assault -- April 9: Law Enforcement was called to a residence hall at 2:52 a.m. to investigate a student being assaulted. A male student with facial wounds was found in the third floor restroom. The wounds were on the face, hands, arms and head. The individual said he was jumped by three or four men in an alley near the YMCA. He was transported to the Lock Haven Hospital for treatment. Possible suspects are known, but the individual refuses to press charges.

Minor Drinking -- April 9: An individual was cited for minor drinking after he walked into a residence hall with a bottle of beer.

Stolen license plate -- April 8: Law Enforcement officers, while checking a group of males on the soccer field, also checked their vehicle and found that it had a stolen license plate, no proof of ownership and that the individual did not have a Pennsylvania driver's license. The vehicle was confiscated and impounded by Law Enforcement until the proper paperwork can be shown. The owner of the license plate failed to back prosecution. The individuals involved are not University students but were here to visit University students.

Overloading vehicle -- April 7: A Law Enforcement officer noticed too many people in a vehicle on the Glenn Road near Price Performance Center at 1:55 a.m. When the officer stopped the vehicle and shone a light in it, the vehicle took off. It was stopped again in the High Hall parking area and four males took off on foot, leaving three females in the car. The individuals were given a warning about the traffic violation and will be referred to Student Life. The males names were obtained from the females. Seven people were riding in the compact car.

Program strives to enhance teaching and learning

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Although students may not be aware, some University faculty have been meeting weekly for the past three years to discuss issues dealing with teaching and learning, in a program called Partners in Learning.

Developed by Dr. James Bean, assistant professor of psychology, in 1992, and now co-directed by Bean and Dr. Linda Emanuel, an assistant professor in the foreign languages department, the program serves as a support group for faculty members who have issues to discuss.

Bean said he started the group because he was interested in developing a support group of teachers to talk about what different professors were doing on campus and problems they may be facing.

Normally a small group of faculty band together each week to discuss topics ranging from what is happening in classes to addressing student concerns as faculty perceive them, Emanuel said.

It is not a club or a well-defined group; all faculty members can attend during any

given discussion.

An informal presentation on the research a particular faculty member may be con-

"We are PARTNERS with each other



in enhancing learning" -Dr. Emanuel

ducting and sharing of ideas on approaches and techniques faculty members are using in the classroom are subjects of past meet-

ings, according to Emanuel.

The group also discusses readings on current methodology, Emanuel added.

Occasionally faculty pair up, as "Partners" to observe each other's classes, she said.

The faculty is concerned about teaching and involving students in their learning. If students know about this, they will be aware that professors are doing something, Emanuel said.

On numerous occasions, students have participated in the discussions, depending on the topic of the day. In the past, African American and non-traditional students have been invited to the discussion.

These students discuss teaching styles and their effectiveness, Emanuel said. The students also provide the needed feedback, she added.

Bean added that when students attend the meetings it "become[s] more of a dialogue" and produces a sense of teamwork in the classroom.

Emanuel said the name of the group is appropriate. Learning is our focus: both ours and students'; we are partners with each other in enhancing learning, she said.

"I am happy to have this chance to publicize our group because I think it's one of the most important going on on this campus. We want both faculty and students to know about us," Emanuel said.

Bean said that for faculty to grow, they need feedback from both their peers and students. This program can provide ideas for growth without these ideas showing up on record, as in an evaluation.

Foreign language society debuts on campus

by Mandy Gutshall
Eagle Eye News Reporter

On Tuesday evening, 10 students were initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma (AMG), a new foreign languages honor society that will start full-swing in the fall.

Alpha Mu Gamma was founded in 1931 by five faculty members at a Los Angeles college.

These five people are responsible for the national Foreign Language Week that is held every year during the month of March.

The society was brought to the University campus this year by Dr. Linda Emanuel and the foreign language department so that the accomplishments of students studying foreign languages could be brought to light.

"We're all excited about it," commented Amy Deible, president of AMG.

When asked what the society plans to accomplish next year, Deible stated that the group wants to "bring an international aspect to campus."

The society also plans to have cultural activities so that students can learn more about foreign cultures.

The officers of the society are Deible, president; Christina Kulick, vice president; Jennifer Branton, secretary; and Brian Osoba, treasurer.

Other members are Renee Lutz, Jennifer Quinton, Marzanna Ratajczak, Anne Riegel, Tracey Strauss, and Dianne Butler.

The requirements for AMG are a 3.5 GPA in a foreign language, including two advanced language classes. Also, a 3.0 cumulative GPA is required.

The official starting semester of the society is this fall and the group might have a initiation at that time. Initiation is usually done in the spring semester.

For more information about the society, one can view the window display at Stevenson Library until Monday, and additionally, there will be initiation information on campus next fall.

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Attention! Anyone interested in applying for *Eagle Eye* staff positions should notice that the deadline has been changed to Tuesday April 18 at 5 p.m. So hurry, time is running out!

Student wishes to share experience

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to give some form of advice to my fellow students. Unfortunately, or fortunately (however we should look at it), I will be graduating in May 1995. My problem comes in that I will not be able to return to my home campus and extol the virtues of an exceptional program.

This semester I am participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS), a program administered by the State System of Higher Education and designed to give college juniors and seniors a hands-on look at Pennsylvania State Government. The program tries to place each student with a prominent legislator or executive officer to help provide a more in depth internship experience.

This internship has, by far, been the best experience of my college career. Words can only begin to describe the type of experience THIS has been. The program is amazing. The work experience has been exceptional and goes far beyond any in-

formation provided by political science textbooks. The program also includes a seminar in which students have a chance to debate current legislative issues with legislators, staff members and reporters.

This program is exceptional for the Political Science and Communications major alike, yet the program is open to students of all majors. Speaking from experience, all majors can benefit from this program.

I want to pass on this information about the program along to you so that other LHU students can have the opportunity that I had. Please pay attention to campus bulletins and flyers that may advertise this program. I strongly urge you to consider THIS. The benefits of this program are amazing, and I only wish that I could be on campus to share them with you. Thank you for the opportunity to share my experience with the LHU community.

Sincerely,
Derek J. Baker
Senior, Political Science

Fall 1995 Staff Positions

The following editorial positions are open at the *Eagle Eye*

Editor in Chief: the editor in chief of the *Eagle Eye* is responsible for the day to day running of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor in chief does not just oversee the production of the *Eagle Eye* -- he or she also does all the bookkeeping for the paper while also handling any problems or difficulties that the paper faces. The editor in chief is also responsible for the weekly production of the opinion/editorial page, which includes both layout of the page and the writing of an editorial.

News Editor: This editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor is also responsible for producing and laying out the news section on a weekly basis.

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The application process

Students interested in the above positions should fill out the application provided below and prepare a current resume. Applications and resumes can be placed in the envelope on the bulletin board outside the *Eagle Eye* office (on the lower level of the PUB), or sent via campus mail (c/o *Eagle Eye*).

The positions are open to all students from all majors, and while experience is preferred, it is not necessary. Due to possible conflicts of interest, no Student Cooperative Council office holders (i.e. senators, executive committee members) can be on the editorial staff of the *Eagle Eye*.

This application will run for one more week, in the April 14 issue of the *Eagle Eye*. The application deadline is Tuesday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled for April 24, 25, and 26.

New staff members will be voted on April 27. Those selected will undergo a training process during the week of May 1, and will be responsible for the production of the May 5 edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

Editors and managers assume full responsibility for their section at the start of the Fall 1995 semester. Students who have any questions, or would like additional information, should call the *Eagle Eye* office at 893-2334 or come to one of our meetings held every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the *Eagle Eye* office.

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Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Application for *Eagle Eye* staff positions

Position(s) applying for: _____

Biographical Information

Name: _____ Date: _____

Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Major: _____

Phone Number: _____ Minor: _____

Experience and Qualifications

On a separate piece of paper, please list (preferably typed) any previous experience working with a newspaper, year book or literary magazine, such as in high school, at other universities, etc...

Please list any other qualifications. (Other club positions, classes and other relevant experiences. Be specific.)

Interviews will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday, April 24, Tuesday, April 25 and Wednesday, April 26. Which day is best for you? _____

The Lighter Side

the features section

Acclaimed jazz band will entertain

The internationally acclaimed University of North Texas One O'Clock Lab Band, under the direction of Neil Slater, will entertain jazz lovers at the University on Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center as its members tour New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware April 17-25.

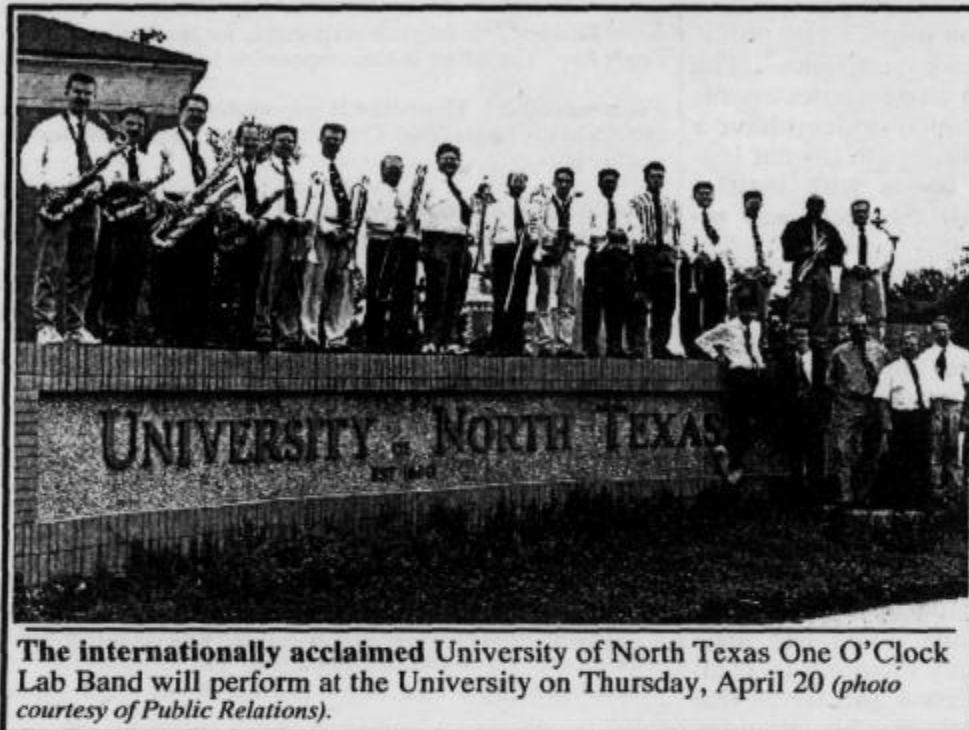
The band will present nine concerts as well as several clinics during its spring tour of the east coast. The concerts will feature selections from the Stan Kenton library and compositions by University of North Texas (UNT) jazz students and faculty.

UNT opened the door for jazz studies at the college level when, in 1947, it founded the first such program in the world. Housed within the second largest music school in the nation, UNT's jazz studies program has led the way ever since, earning an international reputation for the quality of its faculty and students.

The One O'Clock Lab Band is the centerpiece of UNT's jazz studies program, which features the 20 best musicians in the school selected through auditions each semester. The band has played at the White House and throughout Europe and Australia. It has been associated with four Grammy Awards nominations (1975, 1976 for performance; 1992 for arrangement by manager Mike Bogle; 1993 for arrangement by director Neil Slater).

The story of jazz in the classroom began in 1942 when Gene Hall, a graduate student at UNT, agreed to teach dance band. Hall left the school in 1944 after receiving his master's degree but returned in 1947 when School of Music Dean Walter H. Hodgson asked him to develop a degree program for dance band music.

As the program grew, additional laboratory bands were needed to accommodate student musicians. The bands were named for the hour at which they met, and in the early years the premier band was the Two O'Clock. Later, its rehearsal time was



The internationally acclaimed University of North Texas One O'Clock Lab Band will perform at the University on Thursday, April 20 (photo courtesy of Public Relations).

moved to an hour earlier, and the flagship band has been known ever since as the One O'Clock.

In April of 1965, Stan Kenton appeared as a guest conductor of the One O'Clock for a concert of new compositions written for the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra. The following spring, the UNT group traveled to Los Angeles to appear in a duo concert with the Neophonic Orchestra.

When Kenton died in the fall of 1979, he willed his music library to the lab band program which supplied his band with musicians through the years.

At one time UNT alumni accounted for more than half of Kenton's band. Former One O'Clock members also have performed with Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Bill Evans, Maynard Ferguson and other

top names in jazz.

In August of 1981, Neil Slater, founder and director of the jazz program at the University of Bridgeport, Connecticut, succeeded Leon Breeden as coordinator of jazz studies and director of the One O'Clock.

Slater, a pianist, has recorded and performed with Buddy DeFranco, Dave Weckl and Mel Lewis, among others. He holds a bachelor's degree from Mansfield State University and a master's degree from Duquesne University.

Under Slater's direction, the One O'Clock has continued to make annual recordings. It has toured extensively in the United States, Europe, Australia, Mexico and Canada. A Japanese tour is scheduled for the summer of 1996.



Haven Highlights

Mon., April 17: Spring Holiday

Wed., April 19: Students Small Ensembles Recital, Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

Thur., April 20: University of North Texas 1 O'Clock Lab Band, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Thur., April 20 - Sun., April 23: RHA Spring Weekend

Mon., April 24: Lucille Clifton, Poet, Sloan Fine Arts Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tues., April 25: Percussion Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Thur., April 27: Jazz/Rock Ensemble/Combo Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Sun., April 30: President's Concert, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Mon., May 1: Art Exhibit Opening, featuring the works of graduating students, Sloan Gallery, 8 p.m.

Wed., May 3: Student Soloists Recital, Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

Wed., May 3: Club Haven, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 9 p.m.

Thur., May 4: University Choir/Soloists Choice Concert, PUB Multi-Purpose Room, 7 p.m.

Sat., May 13: Spring Commencement, Jack Hubert Stadium, 10:30 a.m.

Sun., May 21: Spring Musicale, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

Listen Up!

Applications for positions at the Eagle Eye are now due by Tuesday, April 18 at 5 p.m. in the Eagle Eye offices. Come show us your stuff!!

Education standards need to be upgraded



With each passing day, Americans are called on more and more, both publicly and privately, to provide answers to pressing questions -- questions which require informed responses, questions ranging from "How do we strengthen the dollar in the international market?" to "Will that be paper or plastic?" All too often these questions are met with a shrug and a stupefied "I dunno."

With that in mind, is it any wonder why education has come under fire in the media

as of late? This week I would like to add my opinion to the already present myriad of interpretations and personal beliefs put forth in the national media. Since I am not on the local, state or national government payrolls, however, I will put forth in this column only my opinion of where education should go and not a solution on how to get there.

We are all too familiar with the current American education system standards which must be met if advancement through the system is desired. A grading system of E through A; where A is the best and D is considered passing (and most of us would say, "Thank God for that!") is currently used. Does this rating system, however, accurately reflect the quality of learning a student has achieved? Certainly it reflects the raw data of education, that is, scores achieved on tests. I would argue that it does not; and further argue that we, as a nation, need standards which judge what a student has learned.

Where does that begin? Without argument, our education system has always been based on local control -- local control

which is exemplified by the constant bickering between a board of "educators" and teachers. As these parties debate what is best for "our children," the very children on whose behalf they argue become lost in the political shuffling. Then it is these "lost children" who become a rallying point for both sides to be used as tools to illustrate the level of incompetence the other side possesses!

Now anyone who knows me is well aware I am no fan of interference by "Big Brother," and there are few politicians for whom I hold any respect. It has become my firm belief, however, that in matters of education, involvement by the national government, in the way of national standards of education, is necessary. Why? Simply put, nationwide standards of achievement and policy would serve as a banner behind which we, as a nation, could rally -- nationwide standard which stresses the importance of quality learning and provides appropriate assessment of that learning. National standards which stress the importance of nurturing the talents of an individual, whether that talent be math, science, English or home ec-

onomics, but at the same time provide a means by which the student can exercise that in which he is lacking. Further, national standards would allow for everyone to move AHEAD in the same direction with the confidence that the education they are receiving is supported nationally.

If it sounds as though I have no love for our current system, you could not be further from the truth. Indeed, today there are remarkable things occurring in classrooms across the nation. They are, however, taking place because of extraordinary teachers willing to go beyond the conventional standards, willing to break the constraint of current schooling practices and provide the students with what they need. The standard of which I speak needs to be based on the practices of these exemplary educators, reflecting and promoting the best that these pioneers of education have to offer. Standards based on these principles would map a course into the future -- a course that is destined to bring American children to the top of worldwide education and our nation along with them.

-- Jeff Reese

White Zombie: from "cool" to platinum

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

One of the positive things about something bad is that something good sometimes comes out of it. My mind has recently been thinking about *Beavis And Butt-Head*, the MTV cartoon show so bad it winds up being pretty funny.

We all say how stupid it is, but then for some reason we always seem to stop flipping our remote when we get to channel 23. There's just something about this show that makes you watch despite the fact that you know it's stupid, and more than likely you've seen that episode 50 times already.

But sometimes something good comes out of something bad. The popularity of *Beavis and Butt-Head* brought forth the popularity of a few bands they said "were cool." The band getting the most from this cartoon has been White Zombie.

All that happened were the words "this is cool" during the brief showing of White Zombie's "Thunderkiss '65" video, and the album went straight up the charts and eventually went platinum. I only wish I had that kind of power (it's kind of pathetic when you know that two moronic cartoon characters have more power than you).

Well, after a long break since the release of *La Sexorcisto: Devil Music Vol. 1*, (which was originally released back in early 1993), the long awaited follow-up has finally arrived.

Their fourth album, which may be in the record books for longest album title, and will take up most of my article, is called *Astro-Creep: 2000; Songs Of Love, Destruction, And Other Synthetic Delusions Of*

The Electric Head (Geffen Records.)

The line-up has changed slightly since the last album, with John Tempesta now behind the drums. The sound has gone in

KMFDM/Ministry feel with a little tribal techno beat added. "Creature Of The Wheel" is just a viciously heavy tune. Other tunes include "Real Solution #9," "More

Human Than Human," and "El Phantasma And The Chicken-Run Blast-O-Rama."

With all the success and money their last album made, it paid off as they obviously spent a lot of time on this album. The sound quality is incredible and is a must to hear blaring in your ears through headphones.

As with the last album, there are many samples from their favorite B-movies

throughout the disc, which, when combined with the music, makes for a fantastic gloomy background atmosphere which blends well with the songs.

The album begins with "Electric Head Pt. 1 (The Agony)," and has a very thick

look no further. I have a feeling White Zombie has only begun to make a name for themselves. They are one of the most intense live acts I've ever seen, outperforming many of the headlining acts they've opened for.

So, while you're home for Easter, be sure to give a listen to *Astro-Creep...* it's cool, huh, huh.



a slightly different direction, as they have added a strong techno/industrial influence to their sound. The result is quite impressive.

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Greek Corner

Congratulations to the winners of Greek Week 1995:

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Announcements

The President will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p.m. in the Sloan Auditorium. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

On Wednesday, April 19 there will be a Health Fair in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of health professionals will offer materials, information and screenings. The fair is open to the entire campus community.

The Tutorial Center is currently seeking applicants for Peer Tutors in 100 and 200 level courses for the Fall Semester 1995. Hiring will be done prior to the end of the Spring semester. A 2.5 overall GPA along with an A or B in the course in which tutoring will be done is required. Apply as soon as possible with the Tutorial Coordinator, Carla Langdon, in Bentley G-45 or call 893-2457.

Professor Laxman Satya of the Department of History, Political Science, Economics and Management, will be giving a public presentation on the present political situation in India and Pakistan on Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamblin Auditorium, Robinson Hall (the Hall of Flags). Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Champ Service Line will hold on-campus interviews Thursday, April 27 for part-time, temporary sales representative (June, July, August) 30 hours per week at \$8.50 an hour. Business majors are welcome to sign up for an interview in Career Services, Akeley 114. Please sign up by April 21.

The Newman Center, 445 West Main Street, will be hosting an Open House Luncheon for all faculty and staff on Thursday, April 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Attention Seniors - On Wednesday, April 26 Foot Locker will hold on-campus interviews for Management Trainees. All majors are welcome to sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114. Please sign up before April 21.

Earth Day T-shirts will be on sale in Bentley April 20 and 21 at the cost of \$11.

Want something airbrushed? Shirts, banners, jeans, letters, jackets ... anything! Just call Darren or Mike D. at 748-2087.

The Educational Opportunity Program is presently seeking applicants for Peer Tutors for the course English Composition during the second summer session. These tutors participate in class sessions Monday through Friday with the EOP students during the day and perform individualized tutoring during the evening hours from approximately 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. five days per week. The second summer session begins on June 26 and ends on July 28. Applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.5 with at least a 3.0 in the major English or Secondary Education English. These are paid positions. The program will hire 3 tutors. All interested applicants are to see Carla Lang-

don in G-45 Bentley Hall or call 893-2457 as soon as possible.

Hispanics in Progress is sponsoring Brown Bag discussions every other Thursday this semester from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Bring your lunch and join us! On April 20 Dennis Mejias will be speaking on "Being a Suburban Hispanic." All discussions are held in Bentley's Academic Development and Counseling Department Room G44.

We like to inform, not conform. If you're straight or whatever, anyone can come to the L.G.B.S.L. meetings held in PUB Meeting Room 3 every other Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Lost: Anatomy & Physiology Textbook (Seely, Stephens & Tate, 2nd ED) Name on inside cover: Judy Snell. Please drop off in Dave Tomasi's mailbox in Himes Hall Main Office or contact me at 893-3667. Thank you!!

Personals

Congratulations AXA! Greek Week champs again. You're number one! Have a great break. Love ya, Kelly.

Congratulations ZTA! Next year we'll get second. Love, the House girls.

To the new members of ZTA - Keep working hard. It will all pay off in the end. Love, the Sisters.

To all the sisters of Tau Beta Sigma - Have a happy Easter. Don't eat too much chocolate! Love, Jill Ann.

Amy - Hey roomie! In the year 2000 speak not what thou shall not write. Roomie, Jill.

Amanda - Just tell everyone to talk to the hand before the hand talks to you! And may the force be with you. Love, Big sis.

Tim - It's great to have you back. I really missed you. I love you! Nikki.

505 - Have a great Easter break! Love, Nikki.

Barb - Great talk on Sunday! Nikki.

Dori - Dairy Queen run again soon! Nikki.

To the Stranger - 911, 911. Hopefully there will be plenty of nine-eleven before the semester is over! Love, Guess who.

To the Alpha Rho Raiders of the night - Keep up the Spirit of Champions!

Way to go Tri Sigma! #1 Airband once again!

Heather, Rain girls, Drops, and dancers - Congratulations on a well-deserved victory!

To Heather and Liz - Even though you're not Toni-Ann, you're the closest we've got!

Yo Slick - If you're not up for Jeopardy, how about phone sex? Love ya, C & C.

Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities for an awesome Greek Week! Love, the Sisters and N.M.s of ΣΣΣ.

Shelley and Spag - Thanks for being there for me. It's been a crazy few days. Drink beer! Lucy.

Congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma on winning Greek Week! Great job! The Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha on winning Greek Week! The Sisters of ΑΣΤ.

Happy 21st Birthday, Jenn! Love, the Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ.

Happy 21st Birthday, Tina! Love, the Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to the new brothers of ΦΜΔ! Love, the Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ.

To all my sisters and the pledges of ΑΣΤ - Have a safe and happy Easter! Tau love and mine, Anne.

May everyone have a safe and happy Easter! The Sisters and pledges of ΑΣΤ.

Maggie - Happy Birthday! P.S. Don't let Sammy chew on all your shirts today! Love, Jill Ann.

Maggie - Have a Happy Birthday! Love in the Bond, the Sisters of ΤΒΣ.

Kim - I still haven't figured out what a praline is! Do you know if this store has a map -- Rack 'n Sack? Love, Mock lil.

Erik - Congratulations on becoming a brother of Kappa Kappa Psi! Love, the Sisters of ΤΒΣ.

Erik - Have a blast in the brotherhood! Love, Jill Ann.

Dona and Andrea - Make sure you "be well" after I live! Wax on - wax off! Love, Jill Ann.

Congratulations to all Greek organizations who participated in Greek Week! Brothers of ΑΧΡ.

Nora - Thanks for the pizza! Brothers of ΑΧΡ.

Strangers - We're ready to get pie-eyed and play the alligator game again. Had the best time! Thanks. Swingers.

Gitana - You da womyn! You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work. Love ya babe! John.

Greeney - Are you ready to get the lunkers? Let's have a great weekend. Love ya! Mud.

Molly - Well, no one got the award for the weekend. I guess that's a good thing. Can't wait for this weekend. Lisa.

To all new AKPsi Brothers - Welcome. We are glad you are on our team! The Brothers of AKPsi.

To Steve and Stac - You are both great friends. Thank you for all of your help this semester! MJHFF.

To my wonderful housemates - Thanks for a great semester! Only a couple more weeks left. Let's make the best of it. Have a great Easter! Love, Rhonda "toilet duck."

Hogey and Kate - Remember it's never too late to come to my house! Love, Rhonda "toilet duck."

Bimbo of the Week goes to Wata -- #1 for making loud noises in the library and #2 for slamming the door in the faces of men who bring her fruit. Love, the Homesteaders.

Lori - Have a great break. You'll know who I am very soon (Ha Ha). Luv, Your secret pal of ΦΣΠ.

Amy - Pecans, data, whatever you say. Remember to think on your feet ... Praline? You said, touch, butt! Roomie, Jill.

Health and Physical Education professional semester peers - "Folks," enjoy your Easter vacation, it is well deserved. Bloc Buddy.

Jen - Only a few more weeks left of craziness and drunkenness! Let's live it up! Lysh.

Three records broken

by Amy Yarger
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The members of the men's and women's track team competed against some top-notch teams during the past two weeks when they traveled to Williamsburg, Va., for the 33 Annual Colonial Relays at William & Mary College on March 31-April 1 and at the Shippensburg Invitational on, April 8.

Select members of the Lock Haven squad were among the elite at the William & Mary Invitational, where 12 states were represented to bring the toughest competition the team has seen this year.

Amy Yarger started the meet off placing fourth, behind a runner from Etonic and two talented Division I competitors, in the 1500 meter run, with a time of 4:46.0, putting her second on Lock Haven's All Time Performance list.

Yarger then joined Brenda Trimbrel, Karen Thrapp and Tamara Vreeland in the Distance Medley, placing 14 and posting a new school record of 13:07.2.

Vreeland and Yarger teamed up with Teresa Falcone and Amy Parkes to smash yet another school record in the Sprint Medley with a time of 4:25.83. The team placed sixth behind all Division I schools.

Parkes continued her success with the 700 meter hurdles by placing fifth over all and taking the school record by nearly half

Track

a second with a time of 14.89 seconds. Parkes later placed ninth in the long jump with a leap of 17' 8".

The four-some of Parkes, Falcone, Vreeland and Tina Gilbert posted the second fastest time on the All Time List in the 4x100 with a time of 50.66 seconds.

Winding up the ladies' efforts was Natalie Jackson in the triple jump. Jackson bounded to eleventh place with a jump of 35' 2.5".

Freshmen Aaron Wynings placed eighth in the high jump for the men with a jump of 6' 5.5".

In the shot put, Kyle Waite also placed eighth with a throw of 46' 4".

Lock Haven's women's team fared well over all in a tie with the Division I team from Bucknell. Lock Haven was the only PSAC team (out of five present) to score.

This past weekend, the teams returned to the PSAC competition at the Shippensburg Invitational.

Despite the windy day, the teams fared well once again.

Scoring for the women's team was Parkes in the 100 meter hurdles. Parkes soared over the hurdles to earn second place honors with a time of 14.78 seconds. She later captured first place in the long

jump with a leap of 17'4".

Also in the women's high jump, Teresa Falcone placed third with a jump of 5' 0". Wrapping up the ladies' efforts in that event was Holly Fantasky in fourth place with a jump of 4' 10".

In the 800 meter run, Yarger placed second with a time of 2:17.75.

The men's effort was equally as successful as the women's.

In the field events, Junior Kyle Waite took second place honors in the shot put with a throw of 46' 8.25". Waite also took fifth the discus (130' 11").

Rejoining the squad after an injury, freshman pole vaulter, Neil Raymond finished second with a vault of 12' 6".

Other place winners for the Lock Haven squad on the women's side were the 4x100 (Parkes, Vreeland, Falcone and Gilbert) finishing fourth, and the 4x400 (Yarger, Vreeland, Falcone and Parkes) also finishing fourth.

Place winners for the men included: Aaron Wynings, fifth in the high jump (6' 2"), John Burkhart, sixth in the discus (130' 0"), 4x100, fourth, 44.7 seconds, (Jason Lloyd, Steve Kravitz, Eric Hess and Ben Haynes), and the 4x400, sixth (3:28.19) Kravitz, Hess, Haynes and Lloyd.

The team gets a chance to recharge during their only break in competition this weekend. They will resume competition next weekend at the Lafayette Invitational.

Who's on Deck?

Baseball:

Home tomorrow vs. Indiana University at 1 p.m.

Softball:

Home tomorrow vs. Edinboro University at 1 p.m.

Lacrosse:

Away today at William Smith College at 4 p.m.

Lady Eagles slip to third in West

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Thursday the Lady Eagles softball team took on PSAC-West leader, California University.

For awhile during the first game of the doubleheader it looked like LHM had the momentum to sweep the number two ranked team in the nation. Although the Lady Vulcans jumped to an early 3-0 lead, the Lady Eagles fought back to tie the score.

Behind a strong offensive performance by senior designated hitter Sue Faia and a solid outing by junior pitcher Jean Geary, the Lady Eagles forced game one into extra innings.

California prevailed however, 4-3 in nine innings.

The momentum LHM took into the first game seemed to carry into game two. Once again, California jumped to the early lead, only to have the Lady Eagles get right back into it.

By the fifth inning, however, with the score 4-2 in favor of California, LHM seemed to throw in the towel. The Lady Vulcans tacked one more run on in the sixth inning to record the 5-2 victory and a sweep of the Lady Eagles.

LHM tried to rebound, and hang onto their second place position in the PSAC-West, on Tuesday when they

Softball

traveled to IUP. On paper, the Lady Indians appeared to be no match for LHM. After all, IUP was just coming off of a 12-game losing streak.

In game one, however, IUP "played above what they normally do," said Head Coach Kim Lindsey.

The Lady Eagles did not help their cause by stranding eight runners on base in scoring position.

LHM dropped the first game 4-3. Game two, however, was a different story, and LHM clobbered the Lady Indians 6-1.

Because of the split with IUP, the Lady Eagles dropped to third in the West. The team will have a chance to regain the number two spot today, when they travel to Slippery Rock, the current number two in the West. The doubleheader was supposed to be played last weekend, but had to be rescheduled because of rain.

The Lady Eagles' next two games — both against West rivals — will be at home.

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Tomorrow at 1 p.m. LHM will square off against Edinboro. On Wednesday, the Lady Eagles will be looking for revenge when they host IUP. The doubleheader with the Lady Indians is set to start at 3 p.m.

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Varsity Sports

SOFTBALL

Team lost both games to California last Thursday.

They split a doubleheader with IUP on Tuesday and now are third in the West.

BASEBALL

Team split a double header with Clarion this past week.

Team lost the first game 3-2 and won the second game 8-1 and now have a record of 13-9-1.

TRACK

Three school records were broken at the William and Mary Invitational.

(see page 7)

Team competed against top-notch teams during the past two weeks.

Club Sports

BOXING

The team tied Penn State for third place at the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships.

Todd Stiner earned the national title at the championships and Patrick Woody returned with a silver medal.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Slippery Rock forfeited their game to the Lady Eagles.

The Ladies now hold a record of 2-0.

WEIGHTLIFTING

Chris O'Niell took third place in the Beast of the East Deadlift Competition.

About the Two-Minute Warning

If you want your sport to appear in this section, call 2334 and leave a message for Suzanne or Teresa.

Boxing

by Todd Yocum
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

LHU's Todd Stiner became the Bald Eagles' tenth National Collegiate Boxing Association Champion when he scored both an exciting and tough 5-0 decision over the USAFA's Sloan Hollis to win the 139 pound national title last Friday evening at the USAFA in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Stiner, who was the silver medalist at 147 pounds last year, made his drop to 139 pay off. To get to the championship bout, he won a split 3-2 decision over Army's Brian Smith in the semifinals the night before.

The high altitude in Colorado Springs did not seem to bother the Clearfield native as he put together two great third rounds against both Smith in the semifinals and Hollis in the title match.

"I knew I had to dig down and give 110 percent in both bouts," commented Stiner. "My left jab was working and I finally found the range with my straight right late in both bouts."

Stiner said, "It was an awesome feeling having the medal put around my neck in the middle of the ring before TV cameras and a large crowd. It was a total team effort on the part of my coaches and teammates."

Stiner, the team captain, said that winning the national title against one of the better boxers is an experience that he will cherish.

Stiner went on to say that he owes a lot to his coaches and teammates for giving him the support he needed to drop to 139 and getting him technically prepared with great sparring sessions.

"I was also happy to win for my parents and sister who came all the way out to Colorado to lend their moral support," concluded Stiner.

LHU's Patrick Woody (134) had to settle for a silver medal after dropping a close 5-0 decision to Iowa State's Jason Gurwell in the title bout. The five score cards read 59-58, 59-58, 58-58, 58-57, and 58-57 all favoring Iowa State. The bout was one of the closest of the title bouts. The Reading junior had a good third round slipping most of Gurwell's punches and scoring well with his lead left.

Many at ringside and in the crowd agreed with Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox who displayed some displeasure with the verdict. According to Cox, Woody waited too long to turn on the pressure and lost the first round. Late in the second round, Woody turned it up a notch. But it was too late according to the judges.

Woody decisioned Nithya Sieu, VMI, 5-0 in the semifinal match the previous night.

"Winning another title would have been great for him," stated Cox.

The Bald Eagles' third finalist, Josh



Todd Stiner won the 139 pound national title with a 5-0 decision over USAFA's Sloan Hollis at the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships (photo provided by Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox).

Lander (125), gave a good account for himself after qualifying for his first national championship. After scoring an impressive 5-0 decision over Jose Garza (VMI) in the semifinals, he was pitted against Air Force's Tony DiCarlo, the defending 125 lb. champion.

DiCarlo decisioned Woody 5-0 in the 1994 championship bout. Lander boxed well all three rounds, and "outboxed" the Air Force cadet, but DiCarlo seemed to land the harder and sharper punches.

The crowd appreciated this exciting bout and started giving both boxers a standing ovation with 20 seconds remaining.

"I'd like to return next week and box him again," stated Lander. "I'm very proud of what I accomplished this season, and I look forward to trying to win a national title next year."

LHU's fourth qualifier, junior Karl Fritz (190), had the misfortune of hitting UN-Reno's tough Jason Janavicius in the semifinals. A two time All-American, Janavicius scored a RSC-1 (1:59) over Fritz.

After a heated first minute, the UN-Reno slugger caught Fritz with a solid body shot followed by a right cross forcing the referee to call an eight count. With seconds

remaining Fritz suffered a knockdown causing the referee to stop the contest, at 1:59. Janavicius won the national title by decisioning Navy's Jon Ohman.

"The 190 lb. class was one of the toughest in the tournament," Cox stated.

The Bald Eagle boxers tied Penn State for third place with 15 points. The USAFA won the team title with 50 points. Rounding out the top six were runner-up USNA with 28 points, UN-Reno with 12 points and Iowa State with nine points.

"Taking everything into consideration, we had another excellent year," said Cox.

"We had one of our least experienced teams in recent memory. Everyone, however, worked extremely hard, gained valuable experience and peaked at just the right time," he continued.

Cox said that placing third in the nation is quite an accomplishment for their team, and he said that it says an awful lot about the kind of student-athletes that they have in their boxing room.

"We are very proud of the fact that we have a model program and will continue to make a concerted effort to not only develop national champions, but also be a role model in the sport," Cox said.