

News

The exchange program to Australia is rapidly expanding.
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Features

"Black Elk Speaks" had a phenomenal debut.
(see story page 9)

Sports

Three boxers earned silver medals at National Championships.
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Weather

Snow showers
High of 45
(courtesy WSNU)

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Eagle



Eye

Volume 49, Number 24

12 Pages

Friday, April 18, 1997

Survey results reveal startling truths about off-campus housing

by Dr. Hybel's News Reporting Students

A four part investigative report

A recent survey developed and conducted by Dr. Sandra Hybels', professor of journalism, News Reporting class, identified safe off-campus housing as a primary concern among the University's off-campus students. The survey also covered demographic details that, before now, had not been available for off-campus student housing.

Survey results showed that if off-campus students found themselves trapped by a fire, most would have difficulty escaping.

In addition, results indicated that 53 percent of tenants who live above the first floor do not have access to a fire escape. According to state and city laws, rooms above the second floor must have a fire escape. Studies have shown that people escaping from the second floor, if not higher than 10 feet, can jump without causing life threatening injuries, according to Dave Romig, Lock Haven city code enforcement

officer. Several situations may call for an escape on the second floor depending on how large the building is, how far off the ground the second floor is located and how far each jumpable place is for people to escape.

Of the students surveyed, nearly seven percent do not have a window in their bedrooms, which is a violation of housing codes because every room specified as a bedroom must have a window. Forty percent do not have a fire extinguisher provided by their landlord. However, Romig said landlords are not mandated by law to provide fire extinguishers if they began renting the dwelling before the implementation of the code. Romig strongly suggests that all landlords provide them.

Although a Lock Haven city ordinance requires that landlords must install at least one smoke detector per floor and per each dwelling unit, 12 percent of the surveyed households were not provided with a smoke detector.

Furthermore, 37 percent of the respondents indicated that their property owner

was not a good landlord. Nearly 21 percent of Lock Haven landlords renting to those surveyed took as long as a month or more to respond to problems, such as lack of heat, structural repairs and inadequate plumbing. Three percent of landlords never responded to tenants' complaints.

Although not illegal, 42 percent of landlords enter their renters' premises without prior notice in cases that were not emergencies. However, if this is a problem for students, they should add an amendment to their lease.

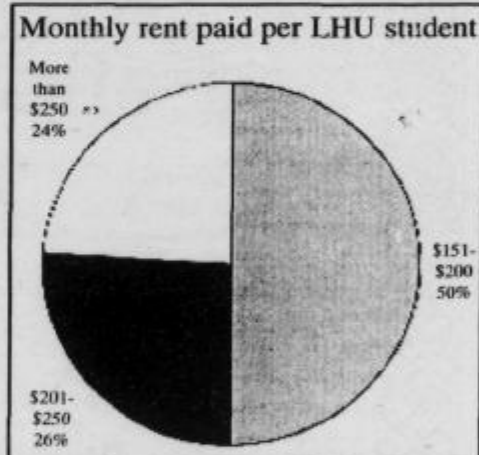
The survey also discovered that student-tenants are not protecting their legal rights as well as they should. Some of those who were surveyed (11 percent) did not read their lease before signing it, and four percent currently do not have a lease.

Twenty-one percent of the University respondents were not aware of the return policy for their rental deposit. Pennsylvania law states that security deposits over \$100 must be placed in an escrow account after two years. Renters must be given written notice regarding how

their security deposit was spent within 30 days of the end of the lease.

Lock Haven student housing tends to be conveniently located with 90 percent of respondents living within one mile of the University and the majority (65 percent) living less than a half-mile from campus.

Fifty percent of the surveyed students pay between \$151 and \$200 per month and 26 percent pay between \$201 and \$250 per month.



"Take Back the Night" rally stirs up emotion

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

With shouts of "Yes means yes! And No means No!" "Take Back the Night" supporters rallied in an attempt to end violence against women once and for all.

The rally, held last night, consisted of a protest march and a survivor speak-out. According to Leslie Mowen Miller, executive director of Clinton County's Hilton SAFE House, formerly the Clinton County Women's Center, this is the eighth annual "Take Back the Night" demonstration. It was held to help recognize Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Many tears were shed by audience members during the survivor speak-out. One woman who spoke out is currently a staff member at the SAFE House. At last year's "Take Back the Night" rally she was a client. Her inspiring words, "As I continue

on my journey to heal the wounds of sexual assault, I realize that I am no longer a victim. I am a survivor," echoed through Rogers Gym as the audience listened to her experiences. The staff of the Clinton County SAFE House was there to provide victims and survivors with, "Kleenex, hugs and support," said Miller.

County Commissioner Daniel Vilello read a special proclamation at the event.

"Sexual assault affects every person in Clinton County whether you be a victim, friend, co-worker or family member of a victim," he said.

In the proclamation Vilello thanked the SAFE House for their attempts to prevent sexual assault and educate county members about sexual assault.

Dr. Patrick Wardell, University professor of social work and an active member of the Family Intervention Crisis Service in Clinton County, also addressed the issue of sexual assault.

According to Wardell, one out of three women will be a target of sexual assault in their lifetimes. For college females, one in six will be raped during their college careers.

The "Take Back the Night" rally is one evening where audience members focus their thoughts, feelings and energy on change.

In the words of Joyce Nuttall, assistant director of SAFE House, "Today is the day to open the door to transformation."

Where to find it

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Musicians Phil Reeder and Craig Bowman performed a song titled "Sweet Survivor" at the rally.

(photo by Jen Zoebler)

News

Π Β Δ presents:
"Political Instability and Its
Impact on Higher Education in
Sudan."

When: Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p.m.
Where: Hall of Flags
For more info contact Dan Shaw at
x2052.

Have extra blood?

Donate some at the
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When: Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: PUB
Why: Maybe you can save a
life!

Australian exchange, a great adventure

by **Nicole Intini**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

One of the University's most popular exchange programs is increasing.

Dr. Lawrence T. Farley, a professor of international relations and a former Fulbright Scholar, will spend next semester promoting the University's partner program in Australia at the University of New England (UNE).

Farley helped initiate the exchange in 1985 and also taught at UNE for a year at that time.

The director of the University's Institute for International Studies, Kendall Brostuen, said, "This is a very good time to go to Australia on the LHU-UNE exchange.

Students should remember that they remain University students when they are in Australia, so all the credits they earn are regular University credits. Any financial aid package also remains intact because you are a University student taking a full load of University credits."

University students who participate in the exchange program have the opportunity to explore the Australian outback as well as enjoy unusual scenery such as kangaroos on campus.

Farley reports, "There is a two week break in the middle of the semester and a number of University students have gone on field trips to the outback and many have climbed Ayer's Rock and visited Kakadu."

There have been over 200 students that have studied abroad in Australia and with

the summer Olympics being held there in 2000, interest will expand even more, Brostuen said.

To be eligible for exchange, students must have a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Applications can be picked up at the Institute for International Studies on the ground floor of Raub Hall.



Australian exchange students
enjoy their surroundings.

(photo courtesy of International Studies)

Campus Bible Fellowship

A Bible Study Group open to all students where the Bible is taught and made applicable to your life.

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Room 306 Raub

Tuesday Afternoon
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Drop off any small exercise equipment at a residence hall's front desk. You have the chance to win a one month membership to **FITNESS UNLIMITED!**

The drawing will be held on Sunday at the Expo at 2 p.m.
(only for those who donated equipment)

12-3 p.m. take a hike on the dike with the wellness coalition.
1 p.m. Weight training demonstration with PEPP!

Sponsored by: The Clinton County Health & Nutrition Education Committee
Any questions call Amie at 893-2777

Cox publishes three knock-out articles

by **Dan Almone**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dr. Kenneth Cox, professor emeritus of health, physical education and recreation and boxing coach at the University, had three articles published in the March issues of *Wrestling USA Magazine*.

In the article, "The Current Impact of Societal Changes on the Siberian Wrestling School," Cox discussed his June trip to Russia as a team manager of the 1995 USA-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Wrestling Cultural Exchange Team to the Krasnoyarsk Region in central Siberia, Russia.

Cox said that he has made several trips to Russia. He tries to make a least two trips a year, but he has sometimes made up to three or four trips in a year. He said he usually takes coaches along and on occasion will take wrestlers.

His other articles are part of a two part

series about New Georgian Wrestling. The first, "Current Impact of Societal Changes on the New Georgian Wrestling School," appeared in the March 1 issue. The second appeared two weeks later in the March 15 issue and was titled, "New Georgian Wrestling School".

Cox has contributed to *Wrestling USA Magazine* on numerous occasions. He said his first article was published in the magazine in 1983.

However, Cox wrote several articles for the magazine when it was known as *Scholastic Wrestling*. Cox said he tries to write two or three articles a year for the magazine.

Cox emphasizes wrestling as his major vehicle in tracking the impact of the ongoing reforms in the former Soviet Union and developing socialist and communist countries, such as those in the former Soviet Union.

Cox is an advocate of the theory that "sport" is an academic discipline.

SUMMER STUDY IN ENGLAND 1997

JULY 28 - AUGUST 18, 1997
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Professor Susan A. Miller, Professor Peter R. Miller
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News

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

IUP offers firearms course for females

INDIANA - IUP's Criminal Justice Training Center will offer six sections of a firearms familiarization course designed for females this month.

The course consists of hands-on training and classroom-style lecture which will detail areas of firearm safety, care and maintenance, general firearm knowledge and the regulations and laws of owning a gun.

"This program comes from the National Rifle Association home protection program," said Christina Bruno-Davis, assistant director of the Criminal Justice Training Center at IUP.

The instructors of the program based this course from the NRA program, which all the instructors are certified in and designed it especially for females.

All classes will be held in the IUP Criminal Justice Classroom Building.

Participants must be at least 21 with no criminal history and must supply their own eye and ear protection. No one may be under the influence of drugs during the course.

--courtesy *The Penn*

Hall damaged by fire scheduled to reopen

EDINBORO - Loveland Hall, which was extensively damaged by an early morning fire on March 18, was tentatively scheduled to reopen April 14.

According to Edinboro University's new Safety Officer, Walter Patterson, all but the print room, where the fire originated, will reopen. The print room, Patterson said, is scheduled to reopen Sept. 1.

The fire, which was caused by an iron that was left on, according to state police fire marshal, caused an estimated \$250,000 in damage, Patterson said.

While Patterson said the majority of the damage to the building was caused by smoke, the print room was destroyed.

Since the fire marshal determined that the fire was an accident, Campus Police Chief Thomas O. Nelson said, "The police become a nonentity...no criminal charges will be filed."

--courtesy *The Spectator*

University to celebrate annual Earth Day

The University is set to present a celebration of Mother Earth at its annual Earth Day event to be held April 22, 24 and 26.

Festivities will begin on Tuesday, April 22, with a lecture on Wildlife Rehabilitation to be



presented at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

A group of University students are organizing a campus-wide clean up beginning at 5 p.m. on April 24 in front of Ulmer Hall.

The highlight of the festivities will be the Earth Day celebration to be held Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

on the front lawn in front of Russell Hall.

Activities will include a live band, several fundraising events and informational displays by the Hammermill Paper Company and Clinton County Recycling.

Earth Day t-shirts will also be on sale throughout the day.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information see articles on page 7.

All-Greek Council helped needy families

The University All-Greek Council recently helped the Salvation Army by participating in a canned food drive to help families in need.

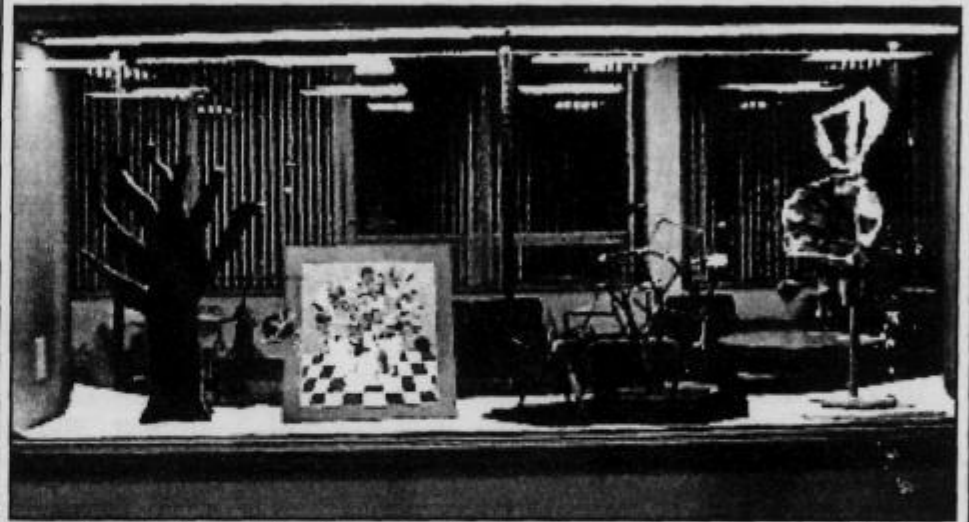
The sororities and fraternities that took part in the food drive were: Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Pi and Phi Mu Delta.

Together, the organizations worked to place brown good collection bags on doorsteps across Lock Haven and collected canned goods.

Five days later, the groups went back to the houses and picked up the filled bags.

The All-Greek Council raised enough food to help feed 43 families.

Campus Spotlight



The above pieces of art, created by University students Elaine Williams and Susan Adra, are on display in the PUB.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

Apartment for Rent

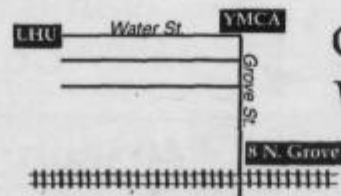
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June 1, 1997

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Attention Journalism majors: The *Eagle Eye* is currently hiring students to fill editorial board positions for the Fall '97 semester. If you want (or need) experience working in the field of print journalism, this is your chance. **Fill out an application. Hand in a resume. Get hired. Gain experience. Get a job.**

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Opinion/Editorial

Eagle Eye Applications due today

EAGLE EYE

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(717) 893-2334
VOLUME 49, No. 24

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John McKnight

THE EAGLE EYE, THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY, IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. THE ARTICLES, OPINIONS, PICTURES AND LAYOUT OF THE EAGLE EYE ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STAFF AND DO NOT REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE STUDENTS, THE FACULTY OR ADMINISTRATION, UNLESS SPECIFIED.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST BE TYPED, NO LONGER THAN 200 WORDS AND MUST INCLUDE THE WRITER'S SIGNATURE AND PHONE NUMBER. THE EDITORS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT COPY FOR LIBEL, TASTE, STYLE AND LENGTH.

EAGLE EYE STAFF MEETINGS ARE HELD MONDAY AT 9 P.M. IN OUR PARSONS UNION BUILDING OFFICE. REPORTER MEETINGS ARE HELD MONDAY AT 9:30 P.M. THE EAGLE EYE IS FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE AND PRINTED BY THE LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS.

Editor in Chief: The editor in chief of the *Eagle Eye* is responsible for the day-to-day running of the newspaper. The editor in chief does not only oversee the production of the paper, but he or she is also responsible for all of the book-keeping, while handling any problems that arise (from beeping printers to crashing computers!). The editor in chief is also responsible for the weekly production of the opinion/editorial pages, which includes both layout of the pages and writing of editorials. He or she also reads all completed pages of the newspaper before they are sent to print.

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

Features Editor: The features editor is responsible for creating and assigning, and on occasion, writing stories for the features section

of the *Eagle Eye*. The individual is also responsible for the production and layout of the features section on a weekly basis.

Classified Editor: The classified editor is responsible for the weekly production of the classified section of the *Eagle Eye*. This position requires the typing in of announcements and personals and the layout of the page. The person is also responsible for any billing associated with the classified section.

Sports Editor: The sports editor is responsible for assigning and writing stories for the sports sections of the *Eagle Eye*. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the sports section on a weekly basis.

Advertising Sales Manager: The ad sales manager runs the *Eagle Eye's* advertising department, a job that requires bringing in both new and past advertisers, billing these advertisers and keeping records. This position provides

great experience for business majors.

Copy Editor: Reading the completed pages of the *Eagle Eye* for grammatical, spelling and AP style errors before the paper goes to press is the job of the copy editor. This position provides great experience for English majors.

Circulation Manager: This person is responsible for delivering the completed pages of the *Eagle Eye* to the *Lock Haven Express* on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings and for delivering the *Eagle Eye* around campus and to one location in town on Friday mornings. A car is required for this position and a stipend is paid.

Photographer: This person is responsible for taking and developing pictures for the different sections of the newspaper each week. The photographer is responsible for taking a variety of pictures including, sporting events, concerts, speakers and pictures related to news stories.

Today is your last chance to improve your student newspaper

Today is your last day to become a part of the *Eagle Eye* editorial staff. Whether you are a Mass Communications/Journalism major or not, take the opportunity to make something happen on this campus every week.

The *Eagle Eye* has been a tradition at this University for over 40 years. This tradition may soon end if we at the *Eagle Eye* do not receive more applications today!

We have been advertising these positions for four weeks, and in those four weeks, only four applications have made their way to our door.

There cannot be a newspaper with a staff of four people!

I see students reading the newspaper every Friday afternoon, but where is the student interest when it comes to the production of the newspaper?

These positions offer experience and a good activity to list on a resume. Jobs will not be found by students who do not have experience in anything except beer bong and the record for the farthest flying vomit at weekend parties.

Give something back to your University, make your student newspaper better by adding your two cents at every meeting. What better way is there to get what you want to see in the newspaper than to contribute to the decision-making?

Did I mention these are paid positions?

Sincerely,

Amanda Gutshall
Editor in Chief

Application for *Eagle Eye* staff positions

Position(s) applying for: _____

Biographical Information

Name: _____ Date: _____

Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

Major: _____ Phone Number: _____

Minor: _____

Address: _____

Experience and Qualifications

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

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

*Attach your resume to this application. Cut along the dotted lines to turn in.

*Interviews will be conducted between 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Monday, April 21 and between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23. Which day and time (include another, if neither are suitable) is best for you? _____



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L H U Bookstore

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from 11am-3pm.

Opinion/Editorial

Tales declares a neo-nazi group on campus

Welcome to this week's extravaganza known as Tales From the Hard Side, now in its second season of getting me in trouble week after week. I am your host, Tiger Woods. I have gotten so much response to my last article that I have decided to make this a series of articles on hate groups and some hate groups that are on campus that you might have not even heard of.

Lock Haven University has its own neo-nazi group. Yes, you heard me right. This group, which calls themselves "The White Aryan Male Society for the Preservation of the White Race," has been on campus for over a year and a half now. Why have you not heard about them? Well, this group has taken a different track than Students Reinforcing Adherence in General Heterosexual Tradition (STRAIGHT) did. These guys know what would happen to them if they came out and tried to become a SCC club and if they would go around campus trying to get members. They would probably get their collective head beaten in by the football team (which is good because it would get those guys off my rear end finally).

Thus, this neo-nazi group has become a secret society. Carefully picking their membership and waiting. They are waiting for their membership to rise so they can have the numbers to go public. They are

like a hunter that waits in the weeds and when their prey comes within sight, they pounce on it. They are also following the two rules of having a successful hate group, something STRAIGHT did not. Rule #1: Do not bring attention to yourself,

lie in the weeds and wait for the best moment to come out and do your most harm. Rule #2: Safety in numbers. Get the membership high enough so if you are in a confrontation, you may win and do a lot of harm either way. Welcome to hate group 101 and the neo-nazis on campus have done their homework.

I found out about this group because they approached a friend of mine to join. He was told not tell anyone because if it got out, they would come after him. Well, my friend has decided to come out with this and here it is LHU, we have a hate group on campus. Will they ever come out? We may never know, but one thing we know is certain, Lock Haven University has a lot of things going on in the dark that makes this writer wonder if we are really safe. What can protect me and friends from people like the neo-nazis and STRAIGHT?

We have to keep our guard up, LHU and

expect the neo-nazis to come out and ask to be a recognized club of the SCC. We can not be unprepared or we will be playing into their plan. We have to fight this hate group and other hate groups like them. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream that one day we would live in peace, I share this dream, but it will take all of us to fulfill it, even if we can just live in peace in Lock Haven, we

will have made this world a little better.

That about wraps up this week's edition of Tales From the Hard Side. Next week will be part three of my Hate and Understanding series with ways we can battle hate and hate groups. Until next time remember that a fight is worth fighting, if it is something you believe in your heart and in your soul. Peace out.....

(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

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Features

University Players save the story of the People

by **Tori Mello**

Eagle Eye Features Editor

This past weekend, April 10-12, members of the University Players took to the Sloan Fine Arts Building's stage to present "an Indian pictograph" in which audience members could "see what else was killed at Wounded Knee" in the Mainstage Production of *Black Elk Speaks*.

If you missed it last weekend, however, do not worry. *Black Elk Speaks* will also run this weekend, April 17-19, at 8:00p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

The lead character of the play, Black Elk, played by Sunny Kalsi, lived from December, 1863 -- 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 a number of battles, including Little Big Horn and Wounded Knee.

However, *Black Elk Speaks* is presented in an interesting and unusual way. Every character on stage is a Native American, most of whom are portraying other characters in the telling of the Indian story. Although this sounds confusing, this method of telling the story is a very effective way of



Michael DeRosier as Crazy Horse
(photo by Brian Ploskina)

getting the playwright's point across to the audience.

As *Black Elk* narrates throughout the two-act play, a number of phrases are repeated, highlighting the Native American belief in connection to the land, and the "hoop of the Indian nation," which the white man succeeded in destroying late in the nineteenth century.

Kalsi, who receives top billing as Black Elk, delivered a strong, stoic performance on Friday evening. Ian Davis also delivered a powerfully convincing performance as chiefs Little Crow and Red Cloud.

Despite a weak start, Mike DeRosier finished strong as Crazy Horse, who was one of the leaders of the Indian resistance against United States military's campaign to remove Native Americans from their land.

Although she was going for a dramatic telling of the Cheyenne massacre, Jessica Miller went a little overboard in her portrayal of Yellow Woman, a Cheyenne

woman married to a white man. However, the drama of this dark episode in American history still left the crowd silenced as they exited the auditorium for intermission.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the University's production of *Black Elk Speaks* is the costuming. Costume and wig designer, Denise Warner, professor of speech and theatre, and the costume shop employees did an excellent job in a relatively short amount of time creating beautifully beaded Indian costumes. Red Cloud's head-dress is especially impressive, as is Black Elk's white tunic.

Dr. Denys Gary, director and professor of speech and theatre, 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.

Admission to this weekend's performances is free to University students with valid identification. General admission is \$5 and \$2.50 for non-University students and senior citizens.



Sunny Kalsi plays Black Elk, a medicine man of the Oglala tribe who tries to save the story of the Indian people.
(photo by Brian Ploskina)



Jason Moyle and Jessica Miller portray Chief Black Kettle and Yellow Woman, of the Cheyenne.

(photo by Brian Ploskina)

S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of April 20-26

Sunday	<i>Gotti</i> <i>Romeo & Juliet</i>	4 pm 8 pm
Monday	<i>The Fan</i> <i>The Program</i>	11 am 2 pm
Tuesday	<i>Carlito's Way</i> <i>First Kid</i>	11 am 2 pm
Wednesday	<i>First Wives Club</i> <i>Big Bully</i> <i>The Fan</i>	11 am 2 pm 8 pm
Thursday	<i>The Color Purple</i> <i>Romeo and Juliet</i> <i>Set It Off</i>	11 am 2 pm 8 pm
Friday	<i>The Fan</i> <i>Set It Off</i>	11 am 2 pm
Saturday	<i>Long Kiss Goodnight</i> <i>Bordello of Blood</i>	4 pm 8 pm

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

Features

Save the World! Earth Day '97

by Beth Bertram and Jamie Sampson
Eagle Eye Reporters

The University's Earth Day festivities will begin on the nationally recognized Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22. That evening at 7:00 p.m. the Earth Day committee will host Mr. Ed Reisch, a wildlife rehabilitation specialist. Reisch will be bringing live animals with him. It promises to be an excellent demonstration. All students are encouraged to attend this event in the Parson's Union Building (PUB).

On Thursday, April 24, at 5:00 p.m. everyone is invited to participate in a campus clean-up. This is a terrific opportunity for your club or organization to take part in something extremely worthwhile.

Interested people should meet in front of Ulmer with a pair of old gloves. Garbage

Earth Facts

-Everyday the Earth receives enough solar energy to heat every home in the world for one year - free.

-It takes 20 trees to keep one baby in disposable diapers for two years.

-Of the billion pounds of pesticides used each year in the United States, less than one percent reaches a pest.

-Keeping your car tuned up is an easy way to help the environment. A well-tuned car uses up to nine percent less gasoline than a poorly tuned car.

-In one year, we generate enough hazardous waste to fill the New Orleans Superdome 1500 times over.

-Substituting one fluorescent light for a traditional bulb can keep around 1000 pounds of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.

-You could use 30-50% less water by installing a low-flow showerhead.

-The average American throws out his own weight in packaging every month.

-In 1987, American's generated enough trash to fill a 24-lane highway one foot deep from Boston to Los Angeles. Disposable diapers alone make up enough trash to fill a barge half a city block long, every six hours, every day!

-Recycled glass uses only 2/3 the energy needed to manufacture glass from scratch. That means for every soft drink bottle you recycle, you save enough energy to run a television for an hour and a half.

-Installing the most efficient tire available on the market would improve the fuel economy of most cars by one to three miles per gallon.

-If action is not taken to reduce the hole in the ozone layer in the next eighty years over 150 million people will get skin cancer because of the excess UV rays.

bags will be provided and the event will take place rain or shine.

Students are strongly encouraged to take part in the festivities throughout the week culminating with the University's official Earth Day celebration on Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Russell Hall front lawn. Displays, vendors and food will be a part of the event. Plans are underway for a band to perform as well. The day's activities will be appropriate for people of all ages so invite your friends and family!

With the upcoming week marking a worldwide celebration of our earth, it is important that all of us pitch in and do our part to secure the future of our planet. Here are just a few simple things you can do to help make a difference.

"The earth will continue to regenerate its life sources as long as we and all the peoples of the world do our part to conserve its natural resources. It is a responsibility which every human being shares. Through voluntary action, each of us can join in building a productive land in harmony with nature."

-Gerald Ford

Terms to Remember

Reduce - not using what you do not have to

Reuse - using a product as many times as possible

Recycle - collecting, processing, marketing and ultimately using products once discarded

Greenhouse effect (also known as global warming) - return of 84% of energy radiated from earth's surface back into the atmosphere

Ozone - UV (ultraviolet) radiation dispersed into the atmosphere

CFCs (Chlorofluorocarbons) - artificially produced product largely responsible for the

hole in the ozone layer

Pollution - modifications to the environment caused by the release of harmful materials that may cause unpleasant living conditions

Acid precipitation - process by which acid is deposited through precipitation, fog or other airborne materials

Environment - cultural aesthetic and any other factors that contribute to the quality of life

Biodegradable - capable of being broken down by actions of living organisms

Want more info? Try these addresses!

Nature Conservancy - <http://www.tnc.org>

Sierra Club - <http://sierraclub.org>

American Council for an Energy-efficient Economy - <http://crest.org/aceec>

Environmental Defense Fund - <http://www.edf.org>

Keep America Beautiful - <http://www.kab.org>

National Wildlife Federation - <http://www.nwf.org/nwf/home.html>

RCRA Hotline - <http://www.epa.gov/epa.oswer/hotline.htm>

Enviro Sense - <http://es.inel.gov/index.html>

Rainforest Action Network - <http://www.ran.org>

National Audubon Society - <http://audubon.org/audubon>

Department of Environmental Protection - <http://www.dep.state.pa.us>

Environlink Network - <http://www.envirolink.org/>

30 ways to do your part!

1. Get educated! Ignorance is the biggest problem when discussing environmental issues. Ignoring it will not make the problem go away, we must all do our part!

2. Refuse a bag when you have only purchased a few items that you could easily carry without a bag. Canvas bags are also helpful and environmentally sound.

3. Use the recycling bins around campus. Recycle glass, paper and cans by putting each recyclable in its correct bin.

4. Take shorter showers. You use 19 liters of water per minute that you shower. Cut back!

5. Turning the faucet off while you brush your teeth reduces the 12 liters of water a minute that are wasted while you are busy brushing your teeth.

6. Use reusable dishes and metal silverware instead of paper, Styrofoam or plastic.

7. Reuse paper bags, newspaper and wrapping paper if they cannot be recycled. Get creative!

8. Donate old magazines to schools or nursing homes instead of just pitching them into

the garbage.

9. Donate old clothes to Goodwill or the Salvation Army.

10. Walk or bike when possible. Car pooling is also an environmentally sound way of getting around.

11. Write on both sides of paper.

12. Do not use disposable cameras unless they can be recycled.

13. Use old shirts as rags instead of paper towels.

14. Turn the lights off when you leave a room.

15. Do not litter, and if you see litter please pick it up and dispose of it properly.

16. Buy rechargeable batteries.

17. Buy recycled products.

18. Give up shaving cream because the cans cannot be recycled. Instead, lather up with regular soap.

19. Instead of disposable razors, opt for razors that just require a new blade.

20. Buy all natural cosmetics and household products.

21. Cut six-pack rings before disposing of

them.

22. Use handkerchiefs instead of paper tissues.

23. Recycle phone books. Many farmers use the recycled product for bedding their animals.

24. Turn envelopes inside out and reuse them.

25. Take advantage of public transportation and leave the car at home.

26. Ban aerosol products like deodorant, hair spray and air fresheners. Opt for more environmentally sound products.

27. Buy refillables instead of the entire packaging again.

28. Use pens with refillable cartridges.

29. Donate old books to libraries.

30. If given a choice in public restrooms, choose automatic hand dryers instead of paper towels to dry your hands.

See, you can make a difference and it's not very hard at all! Adapt a more environmentally safe lifestyle and preserve our precious planet!

Features

Computers@LHU goes on the road

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

That's right folks! The fellow editors at the *Eagle Eye* have let me out of my cage and allowed me to interact with other people so that I might bring you this week's special Computers@LHU.

What is so special about it? Well, it involves you, the students of this institution. I am sure you are sick of me spewing out my limited computer knowledge, so now I have asked for yours.

The first thing I had to do was find out where on campus students go to forget about their troubles, and throw caution to the wind: Bentley Dining Hall of course!

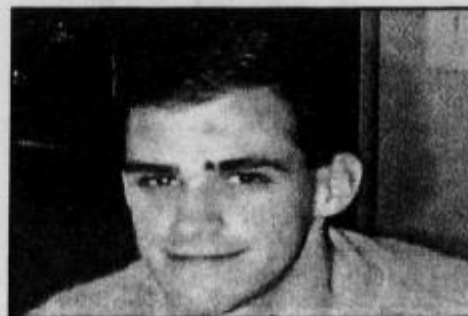
I encountered six individuals of such courage and wit that they were able to share with me, along with other intimate details I cannot divulge in this arena, their opinions about the importance of owning a computer.

Two simple questions were asked: Do you own a computer? And how has the fact that you do or do not own a computer affected your life here at LHU?

Answers were mixed, but a general consensus can be made that owning your own PC is quite a relief from the unpredictable ordeal of entering a computer lab.



Tara Lopresti
Freshman-Journalism/Mass Comm.
No- "It gives me better time management."



Todd Miller
Senior-Recreation
No- "I wish I didn't have to go to the computer labs all the time."



Selina Bogaczyk
Freshman-Health/Phys Ed.
Yes- "It's (having a computer) made my life easier."



Daryl Peters
Junior-Psychology
Yes- "It's made typing papers and checking e-mail so much easier."



Dana Deshler
Senior-Elementary Education
Yes- "I don't have to stand in lines waiting at the computer labs."



Jared Dressler
Junior-Biology
No- "I feel comfortable using the computers here."



LOOK OUT!



(for the culturally motivated)

Jazz Rock Ensemble wraps up season

The University Jazz Rock Ensemble will play their last concert of the season on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

The concert will begin with the Jazz Rock combo playing several Dixieland and bop tunes. Featured guest soloist, Bobby Leihecker will perform with the combo, playing a song called *Cute*.

Following the performance by the Combo, the entire Jazz Rock Ensemble will perform together. This portion of the show will feature several soloists. Senior Denise Conrath will play a song entitled *A Tribute to Bird*, which is a tribute to Charlie Parker. Bobby Leihecker will play again, this time a song written by Dennis DiBlasio called *Coconut Champagne*. The vocal quartet, featuring Elizabeth Harper, Sarah Webster, Josh McGill and Frank Resek will sing a popular tune from the 1940s entitled *Chattanooga Choo-Choo*. Resek will sing a solo titled *Centerpiece*, by Sweets Edison, and Harper will also perform a solo called *Loverman*.

All events are free and open to the public.

Seniors Display Art

Randy Mckee, a senior art major and Sheri Elfman, a senior art minor, will exhibit their art work from their years at LHU on Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m. in Sloan Art Gallery.

This show is the culminating display of their work as students at the University and is a requirement of the art department for graduation from the program. Several different media will be displayed including paintings, drawings, sculptures and ceramic wares.

At the opening of the exhibit, both students will give an explanation of their works, include what they wanted to express in their work and how they achieved it.

Spring Concert comes to Price

The University's Price Performance Center will ring with the musical talents of University students during the Spring Concert, April 20, at 4 p.m.

A variety of songs will be directed by Kathleen Osborn, University instructor of music and director of vocal and choral activities. The event will feature student soloists, instrumentalists and group performances.

Only 11 more days of classes to go!

Tutor jobs available for Fall 1997!

Do you want to improve essential skills needed for professional employment?

"I have acquired skills in facilitating study groups that will prove to be invaluable in the teaching profession." — Jennifer Barto (Biology Tutor)

"Tutoring has positively influenced my life. It has improved my interpersonal and communication skills." — Sarah Zigmont (Chemistry Tutor)

"It feels good to know that with your help other students have improved." — Patrick Pierre (Sociology Tutor)

"As an education major this has given me an insight into the learning process as well as the different levels." — Shelly Burgett (Economics Tutor)

Peer Tutors are needed for 100 and 200 level courses. Responsibilities include tutoring small groups on a weekly basis. An overall GPA of 2.5 is required with an "A" or "B" in the course. Hiring is done in consultation with faculty teaching these courses. Great opportunity and job enhancer. Please apply in person at G-45 Bentley Hall and see Carla Langdon (893-2457), Department of Academic Development and Counseling.

APPLY NOW!

Classifieds

Announcements

If anyone has any suggestions, ideas or questions about this year's senior bar crawl please call 748-5595. Ask for Britt, Jay or Nicki.

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

Wanted

Need \$\$\$? Well, if this catches your eye, go to the Eagle Wing Snack Bar located in the PUB. The job will be for the fall semester. See John Meyers, manager, for more information.

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

For Sale / Rent

Nice downtown location within walking distance of LHU, large apartment, have your own bedroom. \$175 a month plus cable, phone and electric. Year lease starts May 15, so needed ASAP. Call 748-0289 and ask for Dawn or Scott for more information.

Hot Tub for sale! Seats 8-10 people! In great condition; green interior with wood siding. \$5,000 or best offer! Please call 748-0154 for more details!

Five person and two person apartments for rent on North Fairview Street. Rent includes heat and most utilities. Summer discounts available. 1-800-484-7504 pin #1202.

Four roommates needed. Apartment close to campus. \$210 per month (everything included). Call 748-3868, ask for Amy.

Apartment for rent near campus. Phone Judy at 748-6336.

Off Campus Housing: clean, quiet, walking distance to University. Will accommodate three or four students. Available June 1, one year lease, security deposit required. Call 748-7325.

Used furniture at reasonable prices. FREE DELIVERY. Buy back closing semester purchases. Stop by 342 Third Ave. (off Bellefonte Ave., behind University Ford, and next to Ron's Rental). Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 748-5599.

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hassle while you travel from city center to city center. Also ask about our special savings on European rail companion fares. Stop in or call today. AAA Lock Haven, 12 Oriole Road. Phone: 717-748-5115 or 1-800-222-1469.

Personals

Check out the online edition for these this week.

<http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~eagleye>

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Druding, Elmer, Fields earn silver at Championships

by Chad Forry
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

In what turned out to be the only controversial bout in the finals of the 1997 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA), the Bald Eagles Eric Elmer lost a 3-2 split decision to Navy's Jason Lavarias.

Three judges scored the bout for the Midshipman while two gave Elmer the win with scores identical to Lavarias'.

The difference in the bout was that four judges gave Elmer the third round while one judge gave Lavarias the third round.

Elmer started slow but came on strong in the third round, beating Lavarias to the punch and finishing the bout scoring with numerous unanswered head shots.

The 3-2 decision surprised the partisan Navy crowd of over 3,000 and angered veteran Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox.

"I believe Elmer won the bout. It was a great effort on the part of both boxers," stated Cox.

Elmer easily decisioned Al Kinkle, United States Air Force Academy, in Friday night's semi-finals to reach the final round.

LHU's Dave Fields, 125, looked impressive in the semi-finals by stopping Kentucky's Adam Horbivets following three standing eight counts.

In the finals however, Fields' fight was stopped by the referee with 10 seconds remaining in the first round.

The third member of LHU's "Murderer's Row," Fred Druding, 132, stopped last year's national runner-up, John Shepard of the Navy, in just 0:39 of the first round with a powerful right cross.

Druding got off to a fast start dropping the aggressive Navel Academy senior in the first 10 seconds with a thundering left hook.

However, in the finals, Druding had problems with USAFA's southpaw, Mike Benza and could not get inside the reach of the lanky 139 pounder.

Druding dropped a 5-0 decision but earned a silver medal.

Lock Haven's defending National Champion, Jason Pletcher dropped a weight class and boxed at 156.

Pletcher was out pointed in the semi-finals by Kentucky's Jeremy Winton.

The crowd felt Pletcher did enough to win, but relaxed late in the bout allowing Winton the opportunity to score with several nice combinations and edged the popular Bald Eagle middle weight.

LHU's fifth qualifier, Tony Penecale, 172, a wild card selection, boxed hard but could not match the hand speed and power of Army's Dave Addams.

Penecale's match was stopped by the referee in 1:50 of round three.

LHU's Shannan Smith was an alternate at 147 but was not selected to compete by the championship committee.

The slot was awarded to the Far Western regional runner-up.

Navy's Todd Alexander, 165, received a standing ovation from the crowd of 3,000, after his second round knock-out over the University of Reno's, Matt Maxwell, to become only the fourth four-time collegiate champion.

The 24 year old future Marine was voted the Outstanding Boxer for his spectacular performance. The LHU coaching staff was very pleased with the performance of their boxers.

"They each gave 100% and we can not ask for any more than that. We were just two controversial split decisions from a third place finish and one or two National Champions," stated a satisfied Cox. All five boxers were named All-American.

A Hail to the great Tiger Woods

The grand old script writer in the sky wrote a great plot last weekend. Two days before the anniversary of when Jackie Robinson played his first Major League Baseball game, a young Asian African-American won the Masters.

If you do not know who this person is, answer this question, "How was Mars and did you see Elvis there?"

Of course that person was Tiger Woods and what he did was amazing, to say the least. Almost every record of the 75 year old tournament was broken by Woods.

He ran away with the field winning by 13-strokes, which tied the record for the largest margin in a major tournament.

All Woods did was stand up and tell the golf world, "I am better than you. I did it on a golf course which did not have an African-American member until six years ago." Woods' actions shouted and the entire world listened to this young 21 year old.

They say the Masters does not begin until the last nine holes on Sunday. Well the Masters were over on the last nine holes on the first day.

Woods shot a sub par 40 on the front nine but was just one shot from the record on the back nine, shooting a 30.

From that point on the Masters was his to lose and he did not.

Woods burned up the golf course and left some of golf's greatest in his rear view mirror, where he could barely see them.

Woods dominated a tournament in which so many have tried to dominate and have failed.

Just ask Greg Norman about his six shot

lead going into Sunday last year.

Tiger Woods is for real, we all learned that this week by what he did with golf's most prestigious and glamorous tournament.

His gallery reminded me of the people that go from city to city following the

Tiger Woods proved he was the real deal. His fellow golfers and his peers admired him, not as an African-American golfer, but as a golfer that was kicking their rear ends all the way to Disney World and back.

The Masters did have other stories. Arnold Palmer returning from cancer to play in yet another Masters.

Jack Nicholas hanging around hoping for Tiger to fall and for him to win his sixth Masters.

But the day and the tournament belonged to Tiger Woods.

On Sunday evening Woods donned the green jacket which is the symbol of the Masters.

Woods is a 42 long, something the organizers of the Masters should make a note of and stock up on because this was Wood's first Masters, but definitely not his last.

Tiger Woods is no longer a phenomenon, he is the real deal. Tiger Woods is on his way to being one of golf's greatest. There is also talk of him winning the golf grand slam, a feat that has only be done once, by the great Bobby Jones.

We all witnessed a great event last Sunday as Woods came around fabled "Amen Corner" with the Masters already won.

The script writer in the sky wrote a perfect script for the weekend, I just wish he would have my Detroit Tigers win the American East this year or sometime in the next century.

From my view in the cheap seats, I am Tiger Woods.



Grateful Dead.

Tiger Woods is an icon. Tiger Woods is one heck of a golfer.

With this moment happening so close to the Robinson anniversary it shows us how far we have come. It also shows how far we still have to go. Woods won a golf course that the only way an African American could get on it before 1978 was as a caddy.

But with racial and ethnic worries put aside, what happened in four days at Augusta National was just breathtaking.

Nationally ranked West Chester shakes the Haven

by Kelly O'Neill
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Saturday the LHU men's rugby team battled Top Ten team West Chester, through the driving rain and the mud only to be defeated by a score of 35-12.

The Haven men were able to defend their home field well during the first half, with Brian Capaldi scoring the first try and Kevin Fallon making the extra two point kick.

At the end of the first half, the Haven men were only down 14-7.

In the second half, the nationally ranked West Chester came back, leaving the Haven without a fighting chance and only allowing LHU one try scored by Mike Richino.

Injured team veteran, Randy Sessler noted, "We did well during the first half, against one of the top teams in the nation. We are coming together as a team."

This weekend, the Haven men will be traveling to Clearfield to play the local men's club.

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Sports

Ladies sweep twin-ball with Scots

by Dustin Miller

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Brittany Sharp homered and Amy Markle pitched a shutout in game two of a double header to help the softball team sweep Edinboro on Wednesday at Lawrence Field.

The Lady Eagles went to town early in game two with Diane Drumheller leading off the bottom of the first with a triple.

Drumheller eventually scored on a Jen Estright single who was then thrown out at second trying to steal.

Stacy Warner followed up with a single which gave way to Sharp's over-the-fence two run home run.

The Lady Eagles led 4-0 after the first inning and went on to win 8-0.

Drumheller had two hits, both of them triples, and Sharp had a double to go along with her home run and three RBIs.

SOFTBALL

Estright and Warner both had two hits and two runs a piece in the game.

Amy Markle pitched a stellar game giving up three hits and no runs for a complete game shutout.

In game one of the doubleheader, the game was tied 1-1 until the bottom of the third when the Lady Eagles rallied for five runs.

The first four batters in the inning alternated as they were walked and hit by pitches.

Then three straight singles by Kristy Caldwell, Roseann Mogan and Cori Anderson added four more runs in the inning to put the team up 6-1 and never looked back as the team went on to win 9-1.

Anderson had three hits and three RBIs while Mogan had two runs and scored twice for the Lady Eagles.

Pitcher Erin Monger also had a terrific outing as she gave up one run on two hits.

Coach Kim Lindsey was happy with the team's performance and said that the team played extremely well.

Lindsey said, "The team hit and fielded real well. They went out there with a lot of confidence which really took a lot of pressure off the pitching."

On Sunday, the team played host to Slippery Rock at Lawrence Field and swept the doubleheader with scores of 9-1 and 8-7.

The Lady Eagles scored quick and often in game one plating three runs in the first and third innings.

The team eventually went on to put away Slippery Rock by scoring three more runs and winning the game 9-1.

Pitcher Erin Monger pitched five innings giving up one run on four hits and picked up the win.

On offense, Sharp had four RBIs and

two hits including the first over the fence home run this year at Lawrence Field.

Kritsy Caldwell went 2-for-2 and Estright added a pair of hits in the team's win.

In game two, the Lady Eagles found themselves down 6-4 in the sixth inning until Drumheller started a four run rally with a triple in the bottom of the inning.

Drumheller went 2-for-4 and Monger made a relief appearance with two outs in the sixth, and went on to pick up the win for the team.

The Lady Eagles (14-10 overall, 6-4 in the conference) are riding a four game winning streak and are now second in the PSAC-West.

The team will play back-to-back games on the road as they travel to Edinboro tomorrow and Clarion on Sunday.

The team will return home next week to face IUP on Tuesday at Lawrence Field.

Ladies split results last weekend

by Chris Gemberling

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Lady Eagles lacrosse team split games this weekend to bump their record to 5-2 on the season.

Sacred Heart visited the Haven on Saturday, only to meet up with a barrage of offense by the Lady Eagles.

Sacred Heart jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, only to be shot down by five straight Lock Haven goals, with four coming from Kristen Pickersgill.

They took the lead and never looked back as they game ended in a 16-8 victory for Lock Haven.

The Lady Eagles out shot the Lady Pioneers 46-24 on the day with Ann Smith collecting ten saves for the Haven.

Pickersgill and Sharon Kreider each finished with six goals to lead the team.

Pickersgill also had three assists. Rebecca Demusz scored two and Elaine Farago and Cheri Drysdale each had one goal for the Lady Eagles.

The Marauders of Millersville came

into town on Sunday in a PSAC match-up and defeated Lock Haven by a score of 12-9.

The Haven took an early advantage with three goals coming in the first four minutes of the game. Millersville responded by tying it up at the 22:25 mark.

Pickersgill gave LHU the lead, but was answered by four straight Millersville goals.

The teams went into the half with Millersville leading 7-5.

After the half, Millersville came out and scored two quick goals and took over from there.

Coach Ginny Bonomo said, "We lost to a very good team today. Millersville is a fundamentally strong team and that is where they beat us, on fundamentals."

Pickersgill lead LHU scorers once again. She tallied four goals to add to her totals that lead the nation in goals per game and points per game.

Kreider scored two goals on the day. Demusz scored a goal and Farago added a goal and an assist for Lock Haven.

The lacrosse team is home on April 21, against Bucknell

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Randazzo knocks in game winner

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The baseball team has a secret weapon when they are trailing in games. The weapon's name is Randazzo: Marco Randazzo. And his job is to bring the Haven back when they are trailing and needing a big win.

Randazzo did just that Tuesday afternoon when he knocked in the winning run, in the top of the seventh inning, at Clarion to complete the LHU comeback in game one of a double header against the Golden Eagles.

LHU was up 2-0 in the sixth on RBI hits by Mike Galaida and Curt Chilson. Clarion answered in their half of the sixth with four runs against LHU starter Jerney Fisher. The Haven then started their comeback, scoring runs on an error and two infield hits.

Then Elvis entered the building, Elvis Ruiz that is, and belted a game-tying pinch-hit triple. Ruiz scored on Randazzo's RBI-single with two outs. Randazzo and Rob Taylor both went 2-for-3 in the game. Fisher picked up the win going six strong innings for the Haven. Dan Beyer picked up the save in relief of Fisher.

In the second game, Randazzo hit a two-run home run to put the Haven up for good



Marco Randazzo knocked in the game winner on Tuesday against Clarion University to complete an exciting LHU comeback victory.

(photo by Josh Leiboff)

and put himself in the record book. Randazzo went ahead of former teammate Jason Heidel (1993-1996) and Neal Emory (1988-1991) on the LHU career RBI list. Randazzo now has 90 for his career. The record was 89.

Randazzo also tied Heidel (1996) for most RBI's in a season with 40. Scott

Bennett hurled a complete game for his fourth win of the season. The Haven won the game 7-4, completing the sweep of Clarion and the season sweep of the Golden Eagles.

Last Sunday LHU split an important game series against Slippery Rock. LHU lost the first game but came back to win the

second one behind the strong pitching of JC Keefer. The scores were 7-3 and 2-1.

"We should have won the first game 2-1. Our catchers cost us the game. Karl (Raffin) pitched a great game," said LHU Head Coach Smokey Stover. "It is hard to win the second game of a doubleheader after dropping the second one, but you have to give the kids credit, they came back and won a must, must, must win game."

Raffin lost the first game, but only allowed one earned run.

The second game was all Keefer's. He completely dominated a solid Slippery Rock squad and got the needed split. Keefer allowed only three base runners for the first six innings. He gave way to John Wakely in the seventh, as Wakely picked up the save.

The big hit in the game was Chilson's sixth inning home run over the left center-field wall to give the Haven a 2-0 lead. SRU tried to comeback in the top of the seventh but Wakely stopped it.

LHU is now 19-11-2 and will travel to California University tomorrow for a match-up of the PSAC-West's two top teams. These two split the doubleheader the last time they faced off and should go a long way to figuring out who will win the PSAC-West.

Tracksters place second at Invitational

by Brenda Bartlett
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track and field teams battled the rainy weather and the fierce competitors last Saturday at the Shippensburg University Invitational track and field meet.

The men's team placed second out of 14 teams with 97 points. Narc Narcisse began the men's scoring with an eighth place finish in the 200 meters with a time of 0:23.48.

Following Narcisse, Jeff Walker ran to a sixth place finish in the 400 meters with a time of 0:51.72.

Running the 800 meters in 1:57.99, Aaron Freed was able to place second, giving the Bald Eagles eight points toward the final standings.

Steve Moyer also gave the Bald Eagles eight points after finishing second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:53.65. Moyer also placed eighth in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:58.96.

In the 10,000 meter run, with a time of 33:22.65, Matt Frechalk placed fifth, giving the men an additional four points in the

standings.

The 400 meter hurdles turned out to be a strong event for the men's team as three of their competitors placed. Eric Hess placed fourth with a time of 56.11.5. Narcisse and Andy Welk placed sixth and eighth, respectively, with times of 57.28.7 and 57.52.

Steve Kropp and Aaron Wynings each jumped their way into the standings. Kropp placed sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 40' 5 1/2". Wynings took second in the high jump with a height of 6' 4".

The men raked in 23 points in the throwing events.

Kyle Waite placed second in the shot put and seventh in the discus with throws of 46' 6" and 126' 2". Mike Bergy also placed fifth in the shot put and fourth in the discus with throws of 43' 4" and 132' 1".

John Burkhart also placed second in the discus with distance of 138' 8".

Although the women did not dominate the competition as the men did, they were able to run to a 12th place finish out of 16 teams.

Contributing to the Lady Eagle's finish were Tamara Vreeland and Betsy Moore.

Vreeland sprinted her way to a fourth

place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 13.01.

Moore jumped to a sixth place tie in the high jump with a height of 4' 9".

The Bald Eagles men's and women's track teams will be in action tomorrow as they host the LHU Invitational at 11 a.m.

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