

World Color's performance promotes world peace.

(See story page 6)

LHU Boxers travel to National Championships, four runners-up.

(See story page 11)

# The Eagle Eye

April 2, 1999  
12 pages

Lock Haven University's student newspaper

Volume 51  
Issue 22

## Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity gets busted in police raid

Twenty-six people were cited for underage drinking

Amanda Gutshall  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Shortly before midnight last Friday night, a police raid was made upon the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house at 29 N. Fairview St.

According to reports from *The Express*, the raid was headed by the Lock Haven Police Department with assistance from the University's Law Enforcement, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB), the state police and Pine Creek Township police.

*The Express* accounted that one undercover cop entered the house and saw people who were under the age of 21 drinking alcoholic beverages.

A search warrant was used to gain entry, police said.

One University student (who does not wish to be named) was at the party.

"I walked in with a friend and a brother of the fraternity," she said.

She added that there were three kegs of alcohol for the party and one held for the brothers for after everyone left, and that all participants at the party were having a good time.

According to the student, everyone at the party was to sign in upon arrival.

She stated that after she was there for about 15 minutes, it was announced by a member of Alpha Sigma Phi that everyone under the age of 21 was supposed to leave the house immediately. However, the student decided to stay.

"We were dancing and the next thing I know," she explained, "the music was turned off abruptly. Police were in the house with flashlights and they instructed everyone to 'get up against the wall.'"

"The house was surrounded; there had to be at least 20 cops there," she stated.

According to the student, talk was going around that when the undercover cop came into the house and was asked to sign in, he wouldn't and that is how the brothers knew to get everyone under 21 out of the house.

The student in question took a breathalyzer and said that it registered somewhere between .02-.03.

Before and during the breathalyzer, she stated that she cooperated fully with the police and was honest about her drinking to them.

"I didn't get cited or in any trouble. I was completely honest. I did what they said. I told them I was underage (I didn't have my identification on me though) and I told them that I had been drinking. I thought I would get in more trouble if I lied, so

that is why I cooperated."

Some people, she said, did try to hide.

"No one could get anywhere. Some people got their rights read to them and their pictures taken."

As for the warrant, she said, that she and no one that she has talked to has since seen one.

After the police came, the student said, she was there for about 45 minutes.

"After that," she said, "they let me go. They told me to get my coat and leave."

Those cited for underage drinking included: Eric Hine, 20, of 69 Lorton Drive, Williamsport; Clint E. Smith, 19, of McEntire Hall; Andrea A. Andrews, 20, of Gross Hall; Nicholas A. Robinson, 19, of Woolridge Hall; Christopher J. Heron, 18, of Smith Hall; Brendon Heron, 19, High Hall; Chasity L. Royer, 18, of McEntire Hall; Lauren O'Donnell, 18, of McEntire Hall; Erin M. Mueller, 19, of Gross Hall; Beverly Bradley, 18, of 33 Lions Drive, Marsville; Megan K. Callahan, 19, of McEntire Hall; Daniel Azoulay, 18, of Gross Hall; Recina A. Brimmer, 20, of Gross Hall; Daniel A. Corlew, 19, of Gross Hall; Luke R. Swails, 19, of Wool-

(See Bust on page 2)



Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity located at 29 N. Fairview St., was subject to a police raid on Friday night. Those who were cited have been involved in meetings with hearing officers and a Greek Judicial Board will be convening soon.

Tara Gilbert/The Eagle Eye

## SCC announces new officers for 1999-2000

Faculty members organize program to help students coping with the loss of a loved one

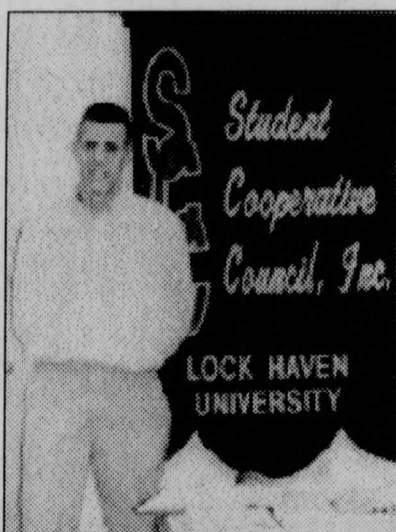
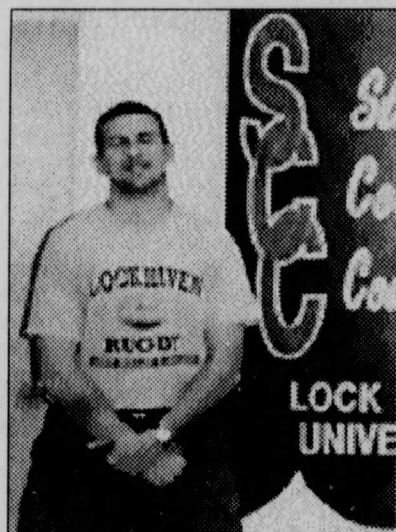
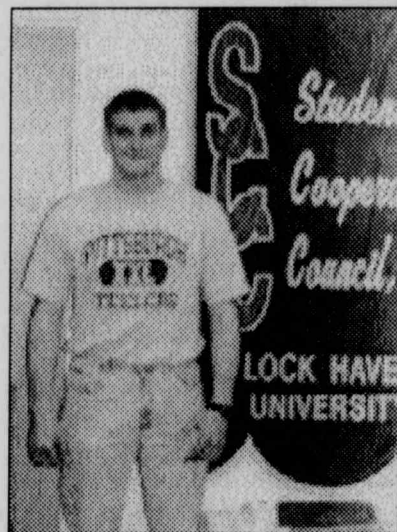
Amanda Gutshall  
Eagle Eye News Editor

At Wednesday night's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting, the following new officers were announced for the 1999-2000 academic year.

From left to right: Kale Stone, president; James Manser, vice president; and Patrick Johnson, treasurer.

The new officers will spend five weeks with the current officers to learn the aspects of each job so that they can continue leading into the next millennium.

Congratulations to all the winners.



Megan Neville  
The Eagle Eye

Losing a loved one, in particular a close family member, is a tough concept for many people to grasp. The feeling of loss or depression can most certainly overwhelm anyone.

Specifically, this loss can hit hard when it comes to college students, who are already under a significant amount of stress. The feeling of loss can oftentimes become unbearable and can reflect negatively on grades and class participation.

In order to make this process a more comfortable one, professors, specialists, and students are giving some of their time to discuss such issues at a presentation entitled, *College Students and a Family Death*, which will be held April 7th at 7 p.m. in Sloan 321, the Countdown Theatre.

Dr. David Bower, associate professor of Health Science, will present the stages of grieving as a point of reference. Dr. Jay Buchannan, assistant professor, Academic Development and Counseling Department will briefly discuss the gender differences in the grieving process. Students Andrea Andrews, Bree Albright, Mark Buckley, and Matthew Widder will present their experiences with dealing with the grieving process. Afterwards, a question and answer session and general discussion will follow.

Many faculty members are not trained to be of assistance to grieving students. Those who wish to learn of alternative possibilities other than listening, offering support, or suggesting that a student seek help from the counseling services offered at the University can do just that by attending this program.

John Gordon, a professor in the Speech Communication and Theatre Department was the spark behind the flame in this event.

Gordon said that this was something that he "personally decided to do." Gordon feels that he interacts well with students going through the grieving process because of this claim that he is a good listener.

Gordon developed a two-phase project. The first phase would be a general survey to assess the interest of students in attending an evening panel discussion, question and answer session. If phase one produced positive results, then phase two would be looked into, which is the presentation of such events.

Over one-eighth of the student population filled out a survey. This pop-

(See Support on page 2)

## International Studies Department offers three new exchange programs

Tabitha Goodling  
The Eagle Eye

Three new exchange programs are being offered by the University's International Studies Department, two of which open the doors to new opportunities on the continent of Africa for the first time in Lock Haven University's history.

Kendall Brostuen, coordinator of the international series and director of the international studies office, said that the emergence of two exchange programs offered for next fall in Africa came about after University President Craig Dean Willis visited the universities in which Lock Haven was not in conjunction with.

The Institution for Language and Communication Studies located in the capital city of Rabat in Morocco, and the University of Sfax in Sfax, Tunisia, are both representing the African studies which will soon be available to students.

"We've been careful about adding new programs and found there is one continent that has been missing - Africa," Brostuen said.

The University of Rabat is a private institution that teaches its classes primarily in English.

Brostuen described the institution saying, "It opens up a broad spectrum for our students." Rabat offers courses in Introduction to Communication, Technological Communication and Advertising.

Brostuen feels the institute holds a "great opportunity for communication majors."

The University of Sfax is prescribed through the faculty letters



Stopping during his visit to Africa, University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis met with Dr. Hamed Ben Dhia, rector of the University of Sfax, Tunisia to discuss the implementation of the new exchange program that will begin between the two schools next fall.

Photo courtesy of the International Studies Department

from the English Department.

Students have the opportunity to choose between the languages of Arabic or French, though the remainder of the courses are taught primarily in English-speaking classes. Such courses include: Cultural

History of Northern Africa and the Contemporary Political and Social Issues of Northern Africa.

Lock Haven University is the first American University to send exchange students to the country of Tunisia.

The third new exchange program being offered is found in Ronda, Spain.

The Public Foundation for Universal Studies is found in "a gorgeous" location.

(See Programs on page 2)

## What's Inside

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# Historian to speak at convocation

LOCK HAVEN - Underground Railroad Historian Anthony Cohen, who twice traveled the route of the Underground Railroad, will be the distinguished speaker at the University's 1999 Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11.

Cohen will speak about his journeys exploring the Underground Railroad, the secret network traveled by thousands of slaves to attain their freedom.

Retracing the steps traveled by slaves along waterways and rail lines, Cohen traveled 1,200 miles from Maryland to Ontario on his first trip in 1996, and then from Alabama to Ontario in 1998.

Cohen has worked with the National Parks Conservation Association to develop a database and instructional materials for the National Underground Railroad Network, helping grassroots organizations to establish a community base on stewardship of the National Parks.

An account of Cohen's travels will be published in 2000.

A full-length documentary film chronicling Cohen's second journey is due for release later this year.

He received a bachelor's degree in American Studies from American University.



**Historian Anthony Cohen** will speak about his journey through the Underground Railroad.

photo courtesy of the Director of Public Relations

## Support from page 1

ulation was a cross-section of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors that were enrolled in General Education classes. Some interesting results were found.

It seems that females are twice as likely to report a death of a significant loved one than males. Gordon claims that he has no specific reasoning for this fact.

Is this because women report

their emotions freely and men tend not to disclose this type of information? Gordon said that he will not offer an answer for this abnormality.

Also, students were asked to rate their ability to cope with death on a scale of one to ten; one is not coping well and ten is coping well.

Of the students that answered, the largest answers given were seven and eight, meaning that most stu-

dents try to cope as well as they can. Females tended to show more interest in holding this event, but of the males surveyed, the majority felt it was an important topic to discuss.

This is an open discussion to anyone who wishes to attend.

In addition, Gordon wants to thank all of those who participated in the survey.

## American Association of University Women announces scholarship opportunities

LOCK HAVEN -- The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Lock Haven Branch, is announcing its 1999 Scholarships for women residents of Clinton County.

Application forms for the \$1000 graduate scholarship and two \$1000 undergraduate scholarships may be obtained at the Ross Library on Main Street.

Applicants for the undergraduate scholarships must be at least three years beyond high school graduation, and must have been accepted at any accredited college or university in a program earning a bachelor's degree.

The aim of the scholarships is to help women who have been out of school, gathering responsibilities and developing clear ideas of vocations they wish to follow

that first will require a four-year college degree.

The scholarships are named in honor of Pam Wagner Piette, formerly of Lock Haven and a supporter of AAUW.

Applicants for the graduate scholarship must have been accepted at any accredited college or university in a program for a degree beyond the baccalaureate.

Applications must be submitted by June 15, 1999, with announcement of successful candidates to be made soon after July 15.

AAUW reserves the right to withhold the awarding of these scholarships in any given year.

For further information, contact Madeleine Davis, chairman of the scholarship committee, at 748-6719.

## Program from page 1

geous part of Spain," Brostuen said. The classrooms are within the newly restored former Morrish Palace that was built in the early 14th century. The institution holds the credibility of interesting Spanish majors and minors.

Brostuen stresses how an international studies major proves valuable to graduating students and looks promising on resumes. "It opens a lot of doors - this is what graduate schools are looking for," he said.

The University has provided the opportunity for students to travel to 22 other countries to study abroad over the years and have made the

concern of expenses minimal for interested students.

The three new institutions offer the same promised financial values. Travel pay is covered up to \$500 by the University, and room and board is paid on sight.

Students need to achieve a 2.5 cumulative GPA in order to be eligible to study abroad, and it is preferable that a student has been in attendance at the University for at least one year.

Classes typically begin in early October, Brostuen said, and a student can be done with his or her international experience just in time to return to the Haven for the Spring 2000

semester.

It is also "do-able," according to Brostuen, for a student to study in Tunisia one semester and Morocco the following semester or vice versa.

Those interested in going to Africa this fall are encouraged to go to the International Studies Office on the first floor of Raub Hall for more information.

Registration is available for the new program through May.

All other programs offered for the fall semester already met the deadline, but applications for the Spring 2000 semester are available.

# To waste or not to waste: University recycles some of the time; paper not included

## Recycling Series - Part One of Three

**Mark Buckley, Erin English, Olivia Loskoski, Jodi Nesta, Chris Wiley**  
The Eagle Eye

Every year, each student and faculty member of Lock Haven University uses approximately 144 square feet of forest in the form of recyclable and non-recyclable paper.

During a four-year time span, this is equivalent to nearly two lengths of a football field.

If it is assumed that two cubic meters of wood are required to produce one ton of paper, then 25 cubic meters of wood is necessary to supply the University's annual paper consumption of 25 tons. The forest area needed to yield 25 tons is 20 acres -

25 cubic meters of wood divided by 1.25 cubic meters. On a yearly basis, this is equivalent to 144 square feet of forest per person.

Paper is used on campus in many ways, including notebook paper, printer paper, photocopies and tests. There are also many uses that are less obvious, such as University mailings to students and alumni, blue books sold in the Bookstore, filler paper for notebooks, lap pads and the student newspaper.

Many people might argue that although the University uses a good deal of paper, at least there is recycling. That, however, is no longer true.

Even though students pass the blue paper recycling bins daily, none of the paper seen in them is being re-

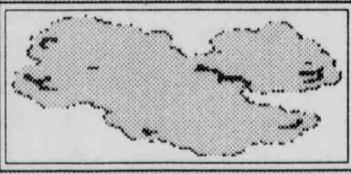


cycled.

According to Dwayne Haines, building maintenance supervisor, white paper is no longer being recycled because students place colored paper in the recycling bins for white paper only, and no one is available to sort it out. Therefore, all of it is put into the regular garbage.

All the non-recycled paper adds a drastic increase to the 1.25 million pounds of waste that is removed from the University every year. Paper waste contributes 50,021 (four percent of 1.25 million) pounds to this total.

If half of this weight in paper were recycled, the University could not only save nearly \$10,000 per year on waste removal, but the paper could be used again.

# Weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy
High of 67	High of 68	High of 69
Low of 48	Low of 46	Low of 38

## Bust from page 1

ridge Hall; Dave M. Jones, 18, of 323 Pleasant Grove Road, Long Valley, NJ; Teresa M. Oechler, 19, of McEntire Hall; Pamela L. Friend, 18, of Smith Hall; Mike Jones, 20, of Gross Hall; Mandy L. Miller, 19, of McEntire Hall; Christopher M. Krapf, 19, of Woolridge Hall; Allison J. Krapf, 17, of 164 W. Mill Road, Long Valley, NJ; Colleen M. Shanahan, 17, of 332 Fairview Ave, Long Valley, NJ; Cheryl L. Strikler, 19, of Gross Hall; James Johnson, 19, of Gross Hall; and Mia R. Rowe, 20, of McEntire Hall were also cited.

According to reports in *The Express*, another person was charged with disorderly conduct when he left the house.

It seems that he crossed the street and started to let air out of a University car's tires.

Police also recovered other things besides the kegs, such as several street signs and drug paraphernalia.

City police are continuing to investigate who provided the beer, *The Express* said.

When asked about the situation, one brother of Alpha Sigma Phi, Mark Buckley, said, "We have no comment other than what was printed in *The Express*."

Dwayne Allison, director of Student Life at the University, who is heading the investigation of the cited students for the University, said that he already has been dealing with in-

dividuals who were cited. "We don't have all the information yet, only what was in *The Express*," he said.

Allison added, "Hearing officers, which include residence hall directors and myself have been meeting with students individually."

As far as the fraternity goes, Allison said that there will be a Greek Judicial Board convening soon to determine how Alpha Sigma Phi will be punished, either through loss of charter or fines.

The board, he said, will be made up of students and advisors from other fraternities and sororities.

## Sculpture stolen from Sloan

LOCK HAVEN -- A piece of valuable sculpture was stolen from the Sloan Fine Arts Building Gallery at approximately 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31.

At present, there is only one eyewitness.

The art department asks that if there are any other eyewitnesses or if anyone has any information on the theft that they please contact Law Enforcement at x2278.

The department also stated that if the person who stole the sculpture would like to return it with no questions asked, it would be greatly appreciated.

In this case, please contact either Vance McCoy at x2134 or Philip Huber at x2130.

**The Cambridge Debates will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 12, 1999 in Robinson Hall of Flags.**

# Useful insights for interns may help to get a job

## An internship coordinator shares her secrets

**Tara Arden-Smith**  
Student.Com

As another semester slowly winds to a close, plans for summer employment concern many college students. While some students may have sewed up their summer internships months ago, there are still others who have the tendency to procrastinate.

When I was in college, if I didn't have summer plans by December I thought it was time to panic. But the people who coordinate summer internships can be easily overwhelmed by the volume of midwinter queries directed their way. So here, encapsulated for you, are some tips for making yourself a more attractive candidate by making internship coordinators' lives easier. They just may reward you with the summer situations

you seek.

When you hear of an internship and don't know much (if anything) about the company sponsoring the position, don't call the internship coordinator and ask, "So what does your company do?" This is information you should be able to find on your own by doing five minutes of research.

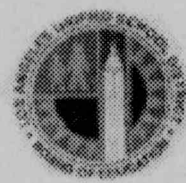
Search the Web, look in back issues of business magazines or ask a career counselor at your school to direct you to a reference guide.

Show that you're resourceful. You will not seem like a capable and savvy person if you say, "Hi, this is Scott Brown and I'd like to be a lawyer someday and, um, are you a law firm?"

There's nothing that screams "lazy" louder.

(See Internship on page 3)

## Be Rewarded In Many Ways...



### TEACH in L.A.

**Earn \$31,926 - \$55,672 per year**

**Interviews: April 17, 1999, New York City**

**Recruiters will be in the Pittsburgh area to interview eligible teacher candidates.**

To arrange an interview please contact: Carol Weiner at (213) 625-6923, 11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Eastern Time  
Deadline for registration: April 8, 1999

## The Los Angeles Unified School District is offering outstanding employment opportunities for fully certified Elementary, English, Math, Science, Physical Education, and Special Education Teachers.

cording to student enrollment. The University's Student Newspaper, *The Eagle Eye*, uses 624,000 sheets of paper each year. (Poundage figures were not available.) This figure does not include the scrap paper and paper used for pre-printed stories that is used on a daily basis.

Bentley Dining Hall is also a large

(See Paper on page 3)

# Sharpen YOUR Writing Skills!!

Be an *Eagle Eye* News Reporter. All interested persons welcome!!  
Call Heather or Mandy at x2334.



# Activists look to producing Eco-friendly campuses

**Michelle Kessler**  
Student.com Correspondent

Admit it. We have all avoided those clipboard-wielding people on campus that beg you to support environmental causes, even when you're not late for class. Most of us would rather drive than ride our bike. And the guy who lives in his Teva sandals all year round seems a little excessive chasing after everyone that doesn't recycle.

However, you do feel kind of guilty about it. Chances are that this twinge of guilt comes from the hard work of student activists, who are teaching environmentalism at colleges and universities across the country in hopes of making their generation Eco-friendly.

"It has to be academic institutions that take the lead," said David Roberts, a University of Washington student that volunteers for the Washington Public Interests Research Group (WashPIRG). "In the university the goal is knowledge, not profit. The student's goal is to learn. Their role in society is to learn knowledge and also to disseminate it," stated Roberts.

Although colleges and universities are often thought of as bastions of political correctness, most are far from being truly "green."

Penn State, for example, uses 84 pounds of mostly un-recycled white paper per student per year, according to a report issued by the Nathan Cummings Foundation.

UCLA is the third largest electricity user in Los Angeles and the eighth largest water user. Collegiate student housing creates an average of 820 pounds of waste per resident per year.

Students working with organizations like WashPIRG are lobbying for change on their campuses in hopes of encouraging classmates and faculty to be more environmentally aware.

"If we're teaching future leaders," said Emily McCauley, a University of Oklahoma senior and Sierra Club Student Association volunteer, "and we don't have a green university, they won't understand what needs to be done in the corporate world."

In order to do this, activists like McCauley must join the ranks of campus organizations fighting for the attention of students and faculty already inundated with activities. They face reluctant administrators, stringent school regulations, and student bodies too busy to worry about the environment.

"There are real barriers - silly barriers that keep us from reaching students," Roberts said.

School officials are rarely hostile to environmental concerns, but may not be willing to implement changes that will make their campus greener.

"They try to use other arguments to cover up the fact that they just don't want to take the time and money to do things right," McCauley said.

Activists argue that student advocacy includes both saving the rain-forest and telling your dorm-mate to turn off the lights when she leaves the room.

The success of student environmental groups varies dramatically from school to school. However, most have been able to make at least some of their classmates more environmentally aware.

"You can't have one without the other," Roberts said. "Somebody always has to be working on local issues," he said.

Campus lobbying, with its often immediate and unmistakable results, can also be an effective way to involve large groups of people in the environmental movement.

"It almost doesn't matter which campaign you choose," said Stephen Charbonneau, the WashPIRG campus coordinator. "It all comes back to insuring that we have a voice," said

Charbonneau.

Recycling is by far the most popular form of environmentalism on campus. The Cummings report estimates that in 1996 over 2,700 U.S. campuses recycled, with varying degrees of success.

Some schools, like Miami University in Ohio, have implemented aggressive programs that recapture huge amounts of material before it is sent to the landfill. Miami's grounds staff sorts recyclables out of almost every garbage can on campus that doesn't contain discarded food.

Steve Gaski, the school's director of building and special services, said that this allows the campus to recycle 55 percent of the waste it produces. "Every trash can is really a recycling container," he said.

Many recycling programs are started by students and later adopted by the school. The trick, most participants say, is to train students and faculty to put their trash in the right containers.

Even Miami University runs into problems with food ending up in the wrong garbage bins. But, the programs are largely successful because they are non-controversial and can even save schools money by reducing the amount of garbage to be hauled away.

"Students are way receptive," stated Krista Henkels, the waste prevention and recycling coordinator for UC San Diego. "We're seeing students coming in now that have been hit with recycling ever since they started school. There's an influx of freshmen expecting a lot more from us," she said.

Campus activists are also challenging school administrators to construct environmentally-friendly buildings that use efficient lighting, heating, and water systems. While schools like Cal Poly Pomona are already making conservation a large part of new building design, others are extremely reluctant.

"Ecological building design is a [big] issue," said Catherine Estes, western field coordinator for the Campus Ecology division of the National Wildlife Federation. "Not enough campuses realize what a great idea it is to green the campus and save a lot of money," she said.

Student groups usually create campaigns around the particular needs of their campuses. Some are working to eliminate pesticide use, to conserve water by installing low-flow toilets and showerheads, and to make sure their school does not invest in companies that harm the environment.

Still, there is a world outside campus, and getting your friends to car pool will not fix the ozone layer. But it'll help, environmentalists say, and it might inspire your friends to care for their planet long after graduation.

"Most people are very aware of consumer level issues but not aware of larger social issues," said Peter Chowla, development director for the Student Environmental Action Coalition. To help people become aware, Chowla urges students to "work on any issue they choose."

Trying to reduce the amount of paper wasted in computer labs may give dedicated students the experience they need to launch larger campaigns, and may convince more skeptical ones to join the cause.

"Find your common vision and really pay attention to your group dynamics," McCauley said. "Divide up the leadership so that everybody has a part in the collective vision, so that people want to stay involved. Keep up the optimism - know that you're working for the right things. Find friends in places you wouldn't normally think to look. Think about who your allies can be."



## Internship from page 2

If you see an interesting internship listing in a school bulletin or on the Web, read it completely before asking questions.

There's little worse than taking a phone call from an applicant who says, "Hi. I saw your listing in Job-Direct and I wanted to know if you offer a salary," when you know that information is clearly displayed. Or worse: "Hi, I wanted to know if you have an address?"

Yes, I do. Look it up. Follow directions. When you apply, send all the requested information. Check your notes carefully to make sure you've included references, project ideas and any other application material listed in the job posting.

If you don't send a complete application, a busy internship director probably won't make time to call and ask you for the missing information.

Frankly, only you care whether you get a job or not. Hiring is hard and employers are happy to find reasons to eliminate applicants. So when applications are being reviewed, yours will be excluded without a second thought.

You can use the same cover letter structure for most of your applications, but don't write a generic letter and simply address it "to whom it may concern."

Show you're really interested in working for a particular organization by becoming familiar with its goals and products, offering specific examples of how your talents could be used.

You don't have to go into great detail, but dropping in a few careful comments ("...and I'd love to put my HTML skills to work and help redesign your 'About' page...") can set you apart from the undistinguishable competition.

Don't ask for application material to be returned to you unless it's of rare value. An applicant once asked me to photocopy his resume and return the original to him.

Not only was I surprised and baffled, but he didn't even include a return envelope.

Remember that internships are a trade: We offer students professional experience and training, and you offer us help around the office. This kid did not strike that helpful note.

One call to see if your application arrived intact is fine. If you place two or more follow-up calls, you risk annoying the person taking those calls. If you're suddenly struck by a ton of pressing questions that have to be answered immediately, write them down and ask them all in one phone conversation or e-mail message.

Use your best manners and make it clear you appreciate someone's time and assistance - answering your questions might be part of his or her primary job, but it might not.

Don't call to ask if you "got the internship." If you did, you'll hear (probably by phone). If you haven't heard, assume the decisions haven't

been made yet.

Most internship coordinators have other daily responsibilities and they won't always have time to keep you updated on your application's status. It's not that they want to blow you off. More likely, they'd much rather chat with you than meet deadlines - but then they wouldn't be around by the time you arrive to start your summer internship.

**When you hear of an internship and don't know much (if anything) about the company sponsoring the position, don't call the internship coordinator and ask, "So what does your company do?" This is information you should be able to find on your own by doing five minutes of research.**

## Paper from page 2

consumer of paper products. On the upper level, 1,000 napkins are used per day. This amounts to 105,000 napkins per semester, or 3,150 pounds per year. Think of all the napkins taken by students for their own use in their dorms or their off-campus homes. Limiting napkin use would drastically cut down on unwanted wastes as well as cost.

Although the University still recycles clear glass, cans and newspapers, the fact that white paper is not recycled will continue to increase the amount of waste that is removed from the University.

Though companies are no longer reimbursed for recycling their waste, the trend of not recycling white paper cannot go on. The University can still save money by recycling white paper, and if it fails to do so, it will continue to throw waste, as well as dollars, into the dumpster.

**Want to know what *The Eagle Eye* is all about?**

**Need the skills in layout and design for an internship or a job application? Come to *The Eagle Eye*!**

***The Eagle Eye* will hold an open house for interested students at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.**

**Anyone interested can call *The Eagle Eye* office at x2334.**



## Police Beat



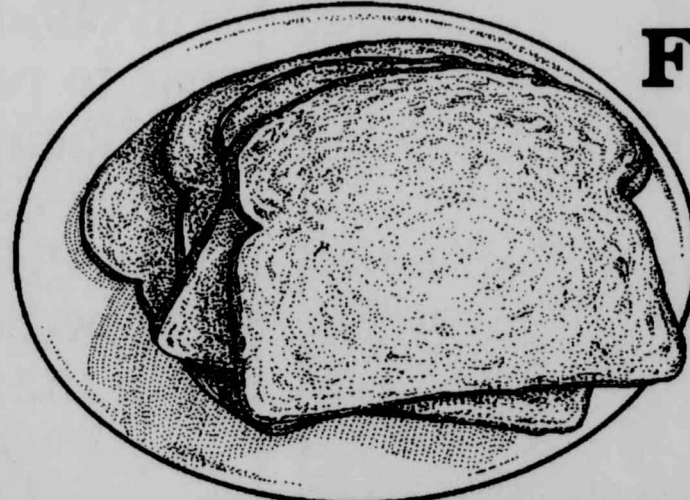
**Harrasment - March 23:** A female student has been harrassed by a male student from another school. This matter is under investigation.

**Missing Person - March 21:** A female student was going to visit relatives and didn't show up. The rela-

tives called and were going to come to Lock Haven to look for her. It was found out that Lock Haven City Police arrested her a couple of days earlier for driving under the influence. She was to report to the State Police barracks for finger printing and didn't show up. She was later found at a friend's house.

# EAGLE WING SNACK BAR -SCC, Inc.

Start your day off right by  
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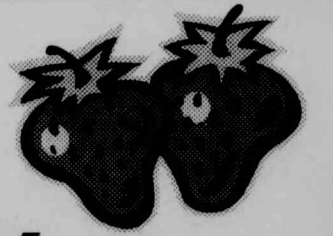


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# OPINIONS

## The Eagle Eye still has open staff positions for Fall 1999

**News Editor(2)** The news editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the news section of *The Eagle Eye*. This encompasses covering University events from SCC meetings to dealing with issues concerning all aspects of student life. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the news section on a weekly basis. News editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

**Features Editor (2)** The features editor is responsible for finding, assigning and writing stories for the features section of *The Eagle Eye*. The features section consists of "soft news." It covers the entertainment of the campus and focuses on various forms of art from music reviews to popular culture trends. This editor is responsible for the production and layout of the features section on a weekly basis. Features editors are typically in the newsroom on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

**Sports Editor (1)** The sports editor is responsible for assigning and writing sports stories for the sports section of *The Eagle Eye*. This position encompasses not only coverage of varsity sports but of club sports as well. Sports editors are typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

**Outdoors Editor (1)** The outdoors editor is responsible for assigning and writing outdoors stories for the outdoors section of *The Eagle Eye*. Stories can range from outdoor recreation to animals and specific destinations to gear recommendations. This editor is also responsible for the production and layout of the outdoors section on a weekly basis. The outdoors editor is typically in the newsroom for layout on Wednesday evenings.

**Op/Ed Editor (1)** The op/ed editor is responsible for coordinating the letters and columns that are submitted for publication. Along with close attention from the editor in chief, the op/ed editor will layout on a weekly basis. (Attention this position is new and may not be continued after the Fall 1999 semester)

**Photography Editor (1)** The photography editor is responsible for taking and developing pictures for the different sections of the newspaper each week. This editor does not need to develop colored photographs but the knowledge of processing black and white pictures is a plus. The photographer is responsible for taking pictures including sporting events, concerts, speakers and pictures related to news stories.

**Copy Editor (1)** The copy editor is responsible for reading each and every word of the newspaper, searching conscientiously for grammar and spelling errors. Knowledge of the Associated Press (AP) is preferred but not required. This position would be an excellent opportunity for English majors to gain some practical, hands-on editing experience. Copy editors are typically in the newsroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

**Assistant Ad Sales (1)** The assistant ad sales manager will work hard to obtain new advertising. They will team up with the ad sales manager and the ad designer in order to produce the strongest advertising department possible. People skills are a plus. Great opportunity for Business management majors.

**Computer Technician (1)** The computer technician is responsible for all matters related to hardware and software. He/She must know Macintosh computers inside and out. The computer technician will consult with and advise the editor in chief about potential hardware and software purchases. He/She should also have web page experience. This is an excellent opportunity for Computer Science majors.

**Circulation Manager (1)** The circulation manager will take the finished pages of *The Eagle Eye* to the printer on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. They will then pick up the papers on Friday morning (ideally around 9 a.m. but as late as 10 a.m. depending on class schedule) and distribute them around campus. The circulation manager must have a car.

**Staff Reporters (3)** *The Eagle Eye* is looking for three staff reporters. These individuals will be responsible for turning in one in-depth article a week. This position is great for beginners who are looking for experience but are not sure that they want a full time position. This is an excellent way for journalism students to get their feet wet and start building a portfolio. Also great for English majors wishing to sharpen their writing skills.

### Application for Eagle Eye staff positions (Applications are due Wednesday, April 7)

Position (s) applying for: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Biographical Information

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: Freshman    Sophomore    Junior    Senior    (Circle One)

Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Minor: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Experience and Qualifications:

\*On a separate sheet of paper, please list (preferably typed) any previous experience working with a newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine. Include high school, college, or professional experience.

\*Please also list any other relevant experiences. Include classes. Be specific.

\*If you have a resume, attach it to this application and bring it down to *The Eagle Eye* offices, located on the lower level of the PUB.

\*Interviews will be conducted between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. pm Wednesday, April 14 and Thursday April 15.

Desired interview date and time: \_\_\_\_\_

All interested students are encouraged to apply regardless of major or experience.

## THE EAGLE EYE

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 51, No.22

LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY  
PARSONS UNION BLDG.  
LOCK HAVEN, PA 17745  
PHONE: (717) 893-2334  
FAX: (717) 893-2644

#### Editor in Chief

Brenda Bartlett

#### Faculty Adviser

Dr. Douglas S. Campbell

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Natalie Riddle

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE WELCOME. THEY MUST BE TYPE-WRITTEN AND INCLUDE THE AUTHOR'S NAME, SIGNATURE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. LETTERS RECEIVED WITHOUT THIS INFORMATION WILL NOT BE PRINTED. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION IS TUESDAY BY 3 P.M. THE EDITOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO EDIT ANY COPY.

## Student's Choice Award

Award for excellence in classroom teaching

The Student Cooperative Council, Inc. established an award program allowing students to recognize teaching faculty who have proven themselves as excellent contributors to Lock Haven University. The selection committee will choose between one and five faculty each year to receive the award. Students can nominate faculty by filling out the nomination form which can be found in residence halls and in the PUB lobby. Nomination forms can be dropped off by April 8 in drop-off boxes located in the SCC office, the SCC Business Office, or in any marked ballot box.

Do you have anything to say about LHU or life in general? Send a letter to the Editor.





# It's all in the eyes

Guys against the girls. That's how the game was to be played. Four girls versus four guys in a modified-version of backyard whiffle ball.

I was playing pitcher and I was doing very well, striking out the side once. Since there are only four members to a team, the infield must play whatever position they are called on to play at a spur of the moment. In the bottom of the second inning, after a deep shot to left field, I was forced to try to make a play at second base. I caught the ball and went to tag the large base runner, instead, he tug me, right in the eye.

He hit me so hard I instantaneously fell to the ground with tears inadvertently beginning to flow. My right eye immediately began to swell and a small blood vessel broke in the corner of the outside of my eye. Nothing a little ice couldn't help, or so I thought.

For the rest of the evening I carried around a bag of ice with me. Oh, by the way, I got him out, got back into the game and the girls shut out the guys by a score 2-0.

After a night of "celebrating" our

victory, I awoke to find my eye twice the size it should be and a deep shade of purple that most people associate with a plum. My roommate saw me for the first time when she came home from church and all she could say was "Oh, my God!"

I decided to venture to Bentley Dining Hall for breakfast and I could feel the burning stares from people as I walked through the cafeteria.

I ran into a couple of the guys that we were playing against (not the one who hit me) and they just laughed in amazement in reaction as to how bad it actually looked.

I had to show the guy who hit me the damage he had actually caused and all he could do was laugh, but I really didn't expect much else. I know he didn't mean it and he did apologize when it happened, so I didn't take it offensively.

The first time I saw a large group of people was at our weekly Eagle Eye meeting. I was greeted by a barrage of "What the hell happened to you?"

For the past few days I have been wandering around campus feeling

like everyone has been staring at me. My eye isn't quite as swollen as it was, but it is still very purple.

This has been the closest I've gotten to feeling like people were looking at me funny and I don't like it. I'm not trying to compare my injury to a disability, because I know it's not even close and it will eventually go away, but it has made me realize how strange it is to have someone stare at you because there is something different about you.

It really isn't a good feeling. I walked around campus trying to hide it, but I couldn't. For a couple of days I wore my glasses, which hid the color a little bit, but not enough where people couldn't notice the horrific

color surrounding my eye. I tried covering it up by wearing sunglasses, but that only works when you're outside.

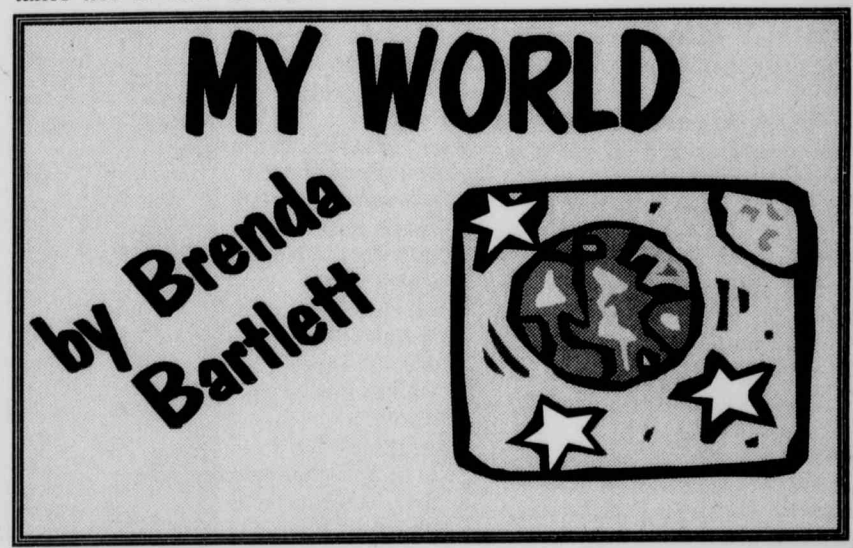
In one of my classes, a girl across the room dropped her mouth when she saw me and quickly apologized and asked what happened. After telling the story, the stares quickly lessen because people know I'm not

a battered woman or I wasn't in a fight or a car accident.

This incident has given me a whole new outlook on people who are different than I am. I've always tried not to be the type of person who stares but there are always times when I can't help it. But now, I'm going to to my best to do whatever it takes not to stare at those who are

different than me because knowing that someone is looking at you is not a pleasant experience and I don't want to, bestow that feeling upon anyone else.

So, if you saw me walking across campus with this very pretty shiner, just remember, I took one for the team and we won the game.



# Is it beer that binds us?

Close your eyes with me and picture a clear glass bottle filled with an amber liquid. It looks like it is almost begging to be drunk. The bottle is just like any other bottle of its kind, but it's lucky to be filled with this choice party punch. Pour it into a glass, if you wish, and notice how the foam matriculates its way to the top of the glass, yet rarely runs over. Depending on the label of the bottle, you think of a high-quality drink or a drink of the working class. What is it about the contents of this bottle that engulfs the time of so many people's lives? Weekend and it go hand-and-hand. From Mill Hall to Moscow, it symbolizes good times and controls the social behavior of millions of people.

Open your eyes and scream out loud what you are thirsty for. If you said beer, place one dollar in an envelope and put it in *The Eagle Eye* office addressed to me. Think of it as payment for insights and advice.

No seriously, the bottle of thirst quenching and mind-altering beer is a huge part of how society functions. I'm not saying that people are swilling beers on their way to work and throughout the day, but I am saying a large percentage of people in the world anticipate the weekend so they can have a few beers to relax.

Look at all the things a beer represents: partying, free-time, relaxation, escape, depression, celebration, alcoholism, sex and camaraderie. Beer has always been portrayed as a "cool thing to do" right up until the point when people started dying from DUI.

Regardless of the consequences people may face with the law, they still venture out to drink away the problems of their lives and let loose for awhile.

Think about the people you call your friends or acquaintances. How many of them did you meet while drinking beer? How many of your favorite memories include beer stories?

Think of the time you and a friend went on a 15-game win streak in beer pong, or the times you wandered the streets of Lock Haven with friends looking for more parties and members of the opposite sex. Those are the times that you cherish and as irresponsible and illegal as they may be, they help create lasting friendships.

From friendships to relationships now. How many of you have met past boyfriends or girlfriends at a party? Without beer, you may not have had the courage to go up and talk to the person, and the party scene offers ample opportunity to meet people.

We humans are hesitant and often shy when it comes to expressing our feelings or taking a chance. Giving fleeting glances from across the classroom or campus will only take two people so far. At some point they have to communicate and a party provides a chance for the first talks that could lead to a life-long companionship.

The presence of beer makes certain dates on the calendar unforgettable experiences. The obvious example is New Year's Eve, the night in which people all over the world tip their glass and swallow all of last year's tribulations and look forward to the New Year. Any time a wedding is planned, people anticipate the mass quantities of drink they will consume at the reception as they celebrate the joining of two people's lives.

Super Bowl Sunday, the biggest night in sports and one of the biggest nights for beer distributors nationwide, would not be as big of a party-night if beer was not provided for the usually lopsided game. By the fourth quarter, as one team takes their seventh interception for a touchdown that thrusts them past the 50-point mark, you stay at the party because you are drinking with friends and having a good time.

St. Patrick's Day is another one. The lone day on the calendar when people crave green beer like it's being poured from the holy grail. It tastes the same, but it just looks different and people, whether Irish or not, are getting loaded.

Going to a concert with out beer is like going to college 10 minutes from home. You may have a good time, but it doesn't give you the "ultimate" experience.

If there was no beer, who would scream when a rock star comes on stage, strums an A-chord,



and yells, "Rock 'n' Roll!"

So is beer the thing that brings us all together as friends, lovers, etc? Probably not, but it definitely helps. There are many people that you would be quite reluctant to talk to unless you were drinking beer together. Do you really think that the same 12 guys drinking a keg would want to sit and discuss world peace or their schoolwork? Hell no, that's why religion and politics are taboo in social situations. Nobody wants to talk about stuff they want to forget about when they are letting loose. That's why the people you drink with aren't the always the people to go to when you have a problem you need to talk about.

Of course, there are bad sides and I'm sure if I don't address them, I'll get letters saying that I'm condoning underage drinking or some other stretch of what I'm really saying.

There's always the idiots who feel it necessary to drive to get cigarettes at 3 a.m. when they're sloshed, or the person who makes a mistake and wakes up pissing fire after a night of sloppy-drunk sex.

To them, I offer yet another cliché and "rule-to-live-by:" Everything is good in moderation. If we could understand that point and follow it, people wouldn't think of alcohol as the poison destroying the lives of the nation's youth.

Look at beer drinking overseas. It's legal at an early age and it's really not made into a big deal. People are brought up with it and are more responsible when they are around it. If you make something into a bad thing, you'll always have a few rebellious kids who will sneak around and do it out of spite.

Hiding in the woods chugging Stroh's was the Friday night routine of many high school kids and those same kids probably learned the hard way from their mistakes. However, I'm sure they turned out fine, so in comparison, was it really necessary to bust a harmless fraternity party last weekend?

All those 26 students were doing was creating memories and friendships, having fun, relaxing, and yes, technically breaking the law.

You want my thoughts on the situation? Who cares! They weren't being loud, vandalizing anything or driving around town. They were in a social environment, having fun and that isn't a crime no matter how old you are. For Pete's sake, there's a man named Jason McMan that has been missing for almost three months and the local police continue to set their sights on busting the evil college kids of Lock Haven and their demonic beer parties.

This is my plea to the enforcement officials and administration: Use your heads! Think back and remember your younger days. You probably did the same stuff we are doing today, and even some of the stuff we're not doing.

Is it really necessary to jeopardize the futures of the students attending your school because they were drinking a few beers on a Friday night in Lock Haven? I think not, but what I think doesn't matter, does it?

The people that feel they are changing the campus by fining a few underagers are just feeding the fire.

You aren't changing anything, you're just ruining the good times and fond memories of many students enjoying what you call "the best four years of our lives."

Maybe Ryan Veltri and I should sit down with the administration, the LCB, and the police and talk about this whole thing over a round of beers.

Why shouldn't we? It seems to be bringing everyone else in the world together.

This has been Bryan Russo  
Take It For What It's Worth

# The fundamental truths of general Muppet theory

Joel Feinman  
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — In a world where organized religion and conventional morality have begun to reek of decay, there are few things left in which we can truly believe. But all hope is not lost. One institution still remains to reaffirm our intrinsic humanity on the deepest and most esoteric levels, while providing us with ideological leadership in even the darkest of times.

I am, of course, writing about Muppets.

In the annals of Muppet theology, there is no greater philosopher than the bodhisattva Kermit the Frog. In the Great Muppet Caper, he reveals to us the essence of human existence in the song: "It's Not Easy Being Green." To understand this idea fully we must extrapolate from Kermit's words. "It's not easy being green, nor white, black, purple or polka-dotted."

Being human dictates being an original, being a little bit different from all of the other characters in this great terrestrial play. Kermit makes no value judgment about which color is best and which is worst, but revels in the variety of human experience.

Another great philosopher, often known as the Nietzsche of the Muppet world, is Rolf the Dog. In "The Muppet Movie," Rolf succinctly defines his personal belief system.

"I go to work, come home, read a book, have a beer, take

myself for a walk and go to bed. And I always stay away from women," he said.

Excluding the final part of Rolf's discourse, a lot can be learned. The strength of the individual, the power of self-reliance, Rolf teaches the lessons of modern day Thoreau, for he is happy in his life of simplicity, simplicity, simplicity.

Animal. Many prominent Muppet scholars believe that the Rolfian ideal contrasts directly with the philosophy of Animal the drummer. Where Rolf personifies the Freudian superego, Animal shows the necessity of staying in touch with our youthful and rebellious inner beast. As we further integrate ourselves into society, it is important that we remember the lessons of the Animal/Rolfian paradox. For it is a true balance of id and superego that creates the very best of men and women.

One Muppet that often seems to be overlooked when discussing Muppet philosophy is Dr. Teeth. As the Timothy Leary of our generation, Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem teach us

the same lessons that the 1960s taught our parents: Life is meant to be lived and experienced. In the face

of adversity, Dr. Teeth and the boys never become cynical and never stop smiling. Instead they take solace in playing their music as loud as they can and forging ahead.

In concluding an analysis of general Muppet theory, it would be folly not to recognize the important contribution to our everyday lives made by Fozzie Bear. Fozzie has given us the most precious of gifts, the gift of laughter. In times of trial and tribulation, once we see Fozzie we cannot help but think that the world might not be that far from collapse after all. Do not forget the Muppets.

At Northwestern and after, tune in to the Public Broadcasting Company, assuming that it has not been banned and all copies of the Muppet show burned by the Republican National Committee.

For the creations of Jim Henson are holy, and what's more, funny as hell.

**COLUMNISTS NEEDED**  
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# Features

## World Color's performance promotes world peace

**Kristin White**  
The Eagle Eye

An assortment of peculiar instruments was arranged on the stage of Price Performance Center on Wednesday, March 24 for the presentation of World Color: Music and Art for World Peace.

The performance, sponsored by HAC, the SCC and the Institution for International Studies, included musical entertainment, storytelling dialogue and slides of abstract art and photography from around the world.

Musicians communicated on stage through eye contact, smiling intuitively as they combined the steady rhythms of the percussion instruments with the accompaniment of the guitar and charming melodies of the flute.

Following the uplifting performance of a piece entitled "Bee Dance," one group member told the fable of the rabbit and its special place of honor.

"Rabbit was a dancer, but no one knew he had a song in his heart," he began, continuing on to emphasize the relentless effort of the rabbit to express his song. The moral of the story conveyed the belief of the rabbit, whose theory was, "if you have a song in your heart, don't let anyone stop you from singing it."

If you closed your eyes and felt the rhythm move through your body you could feel the song in the heart

of each musician and touch the song within your own heart.

World Color continued the performance with songs inspired by popular Nepali folk tunes and Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech, as well as pieces dedicated to Tibetan struggles for freedom and changing the stereotypical image of Vietnam.

The slide show, displayed simultaneously with the music, consisted of the photography of group member and famous quotes, emphasizing tolerance as a force that counters anger and a resolution of tensions. Also included were photographs by Galen Rowell from the book "My Tibet" and original Nepali paintings.

The intriguing and emotionally compelling blend of instruments and cadences produced were mostly the groups original arrangements of traditional world music.

"It's really hard to classify [our



World Color creates music that they call "world music" originating from all over the world. They create these different types of ethnical music and combine them to create a sound and message that strives for world peace.

Holly Hatch/The Eagle Eye

music], so we call it world music," explained World Color founder and flutist Pamela Whitman. "It comes from all over the world, though we put rock and new age aspects into it."

The creative melding of music is derived from the diverse backgrounds and inspirational influences of the group members. The current cast of World Color, including a

Nepali trio named Shristi, began collaborating in March as part of an international exchange program with Nepal.

Whitman demonstrated her talents on several variations of the flute, interjecting musical effects through a guitar pedal on the floor. Digital delay created an echo effect while the pitch shifter lowered the sound an octave.

## Gospel Choir sings words of praise

**Tabitha Goodling**  
The Eagle Eye

Voices of the Lock Haven University Gospel Choir came alive and shined newness on the crowd in the PUB Multi-Purpose room on Sunday night as the choir presented its Spring Concert.

The Gospel Choir's initial intention has always been to minister, and the task may have been completed as many were touched by the performance which included a number of praise songs and dances. The opening song, "My Desire is to Praise Him," expressed how the choir intended to lead the program.

A new addition to the choir's program came in the form of praise dancers. A group of three to four member of the choir showed their inspiration as they used artistic, dramatic motions in an effort to praise God. As though they were speaking through their bodies, dancers worshiped God by requesting "Let Your Glory Fill This House," which filled the PUB with awe as the group later used the same rhythmic style to perform "Breathe Unto Me."

The concert became more than just a performance as choir member Job Goshi read scripture from the Bible. Goshi explained that many may question the desire to read a lesson to a crowd that was not a church, saying that "we (the choir) are based on the word of God — we feel we need to read from the word of God." The word Goshi had chosen came from the book of Ephesians which described joy in the Lord.

Choir members expressed the joy of God in their hearts for the re-

mainder of the evening as they sang out "You Are So Good to Me," and individual members gave thanks through solo efforts. Member Jakiner Alexander sang "words from the heart," according to choir President Cynthia Graham.

Graham inferred to audience members that if they had never seen someone who truly loved the Lord they had seen it that evening through the emotions of the young ladies who sang His praises.

Presentations were made to graduating choir member Larry Lewis. Graham acknowledged Lewis for his dedication to the choir through his role as Public Relations person and his efforts to advertise the organization. Gratitude was expressed to choir director Tina Johnson for her "talented directing" for the Spring semester of Gospel Choir.

The final selections of the evening were filled with thanksgiving as the choir rang in joyful praise to the lyrics of "We Are Grateful," the song composed by pianist Andrew Thiboldeaux.

The most astounding movement of the evening came from former choir director Taj Brown who temporarily left LHU for the Spring semester. Brown led the entire room in the benediction and encouraged all to open their hearts to the Lord. All heads were bowed and the room was quiet, despite the sound of Brown's voice as the concert was put to a thought-provoking end.



## Explore new boundaries of rock with Blur's new release 13

England has spawned a plethora of loud-guitar driven, psychedelico-pop bands during the 1990s. At the forefront of this movement is Blur, who has just released their seventh studio album, titled 13.

With this new album Blur pushes the envelope with its eclectic collection of songs that borrow from sources as varied as indie rock, gospel, early Pink Floyd-esque psychedelia, electronic dance music and John Lennon. While there is an eclectic collection of influences on this album, many of the influences are pureed and then digested so it forms a blend that borrows from everything while sounding fresh and exciting.

This eclecticism could be detrimental if it is handled without taste in mind, but Blur pulls it off elegantly. On 13, Blur manages to push guitar pop to a new place.

The opening track—"Tender"—is a ruby in the dust. From the moment the first guitar lick slides on in to be accompanied by a similar vocal melody line, the ear can't help but be hooked. Add to this a hearty John Lennon influence, which is materialized in the sing-along chorus, and a soaring gospel-like call-and-response singing and you've begun to discover how moving this song is.

A key theme on 13 becomes apparent on this song. The forlorn protagonist is dealing with a recent heartbreak. The waters of this sea of sorrow are grounded in reality. Singer/lyricist Damon Albarn has re-

cently split with fellow brit-pop musician Justine Frischmann of Elastica after a lengthy romance.

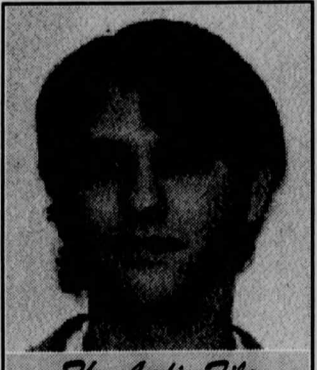
Another song where Albarn pins his heart to his sleeve is "Swamp Song," where he exclaims, "we can start all over again" to his jilting lover.

However, "Swamp Song" doesn't revel in self-pity. With its fluid combination of catchy clean guitars and dirty, effects-ridden noise this number manages to lure the ear like a worm does a trout.

Blur's ability to convey a dour emotion like love lost without sucking the music down to depressing levels proves a flair for songwriting that is lacking in many of the musicians that are trying to push rock music into new levels.

This knack for writing is unveiled through the wide range of music that is presented on 13. A few songs such as "Battle," "Mellow Song" and "Trailerpark" serve up psychedelico swirls that would make a corpse's head swirl in to the surreal.

The surreal outlook that appears on 13 highlights a long-standing tradition in brit-rock: to expand the bounds of music while expanding the mind. I give 13 two thumbs up with a grin of contentment because Blur is redefining the boundaries of rock music with original arrangements that utilize many types of sound while still remaining emotional and coherent.



The Audio File by Chris Adams

Emil Hassan Dyer, raised in the African country of Senegal, performed on the congas while producing articulate oral sounds and incorporating them skillfully into the music. Dyer was a dancer before he united with Whitman seven years ago.

Shristi, composed of Ashish Sinha on guitar, Parangat Moktan on the tablas and Sanjay Shrestha on Nepali percussion, had a rock band prior to experimenting in traditional Nepali music and joining World Color.

Whitman formed the original organization ten years ago, impelled by cultural disparities she witnessed during her travels and experiences. "I went to South Africa in 1985, which was during the Apartheid Regime, and I was inspired when I

was there to do something through my career that would bring people of different races and cultures together," she said.

Upon returning to the United States, Whitman worked for the South Dakota Symphony where she met many Lakota Su people and discovered parallels between the political struggles of the indigenous Americans and the indigenous South Africans. The interaction introduced Whitman to Native American prophecies espousing that "when all races of people come together as one then there will be peace on earth and a great society."

"I said, 'That's what I'm going to do with my life,' and I resigned from the orchestra," she said. "I got the first cast together and we've been touring music and art for world peace nationally at performing art centers since 1989."

Whitman has produced a solo album and recorded "One Night in Kathmandu" with Shristi, which contains five tracks from a live concert in Kathmandu City Hall in January.

World Color is currently working in the studio on recordings and will produce an additional album when they return to Kathmandu for their first international tour — the Millennium Concert.

## They Might Be Giants will perform at LHU this Spring

The Student Cooperative Council and Haven Activities Council have announced the performers for the annual spring concert. They Might Be Giants with special guest Michael Shelley will perform in the Thomas Field House on Friday, April 16th.

LHU students will receive one free ticket for the performance. These free tickets are available now in the PUB Business Office. Tickets will be available to the public starting April 5th. Tickets are \$10 and will also be in the PUB Business office. For more information on this event contact Pat Bishop at 893-2331.

## Dr. Ruse solves strangely similar situations

Dear Dr. Ruse,  
These are my last five weeks here at LHU and I want to make them the best that I can. This would usually entail hanging out with my friends and doing the whole "guy thing," but within the last month a new factor has been added to the picture: a female. She's attractive, fun and I really enjoy hanging out with her, but past relationships have left me skeptical about starting a new one. I know this girl is waiting around for me and we'd have a great relationship, I think. I just need some reinforcement. What's your take on the situation?  
— Friends and/or Female

Dear Friends,  
The fact that you are skeptical about starting a relationship may be the first sign that you shouldn't dive into something new, especially if you only have five weeks left here.

I'm sure that you have met a lot of girls that you have fun with and as much as you like her, the hour-glass seems to be running out of sand. Your friends have been around much longer than this girl and have probably been around for many of your other relationships. To use an old cliché, "girlfriends come and go, but your friends are always there."

If she was the girl to cancel Christmas over, then that would be one thing, but your hesitation points to no.

My advice is to hang with the boys and have a great finale to your college career. As for the girl, don't cut her off from your life, but explain to her the situation so her feelings aren't toyed with. If you can talk to her about it and explain things to her, maybe a "happy medium" can be met. If she wants all or nothing, you'll have to decide whether or not she's a "battle worth fighting."  
— Dr. Ruse

Dear Dr. Ruse,  
I need help! There is this guy that I like and from what he's told me he likes me too. The thing is, he's one of those guys who got burned in a past relationship and now he is afraid to take a chance. Before he left for Spring Break, I think I gave him the impression that I was no longer interested. I didn't do it on purpose, but I didn't want to go after a guy that said he "couldn't be in a relationship right now." We have since talked about it and things seem to be going well, although I never know where we stand after our conversations. He says he "wants me, but he can't have me." I know I shouldn't wait around, but he's all I want. I feel that if I don't wait, he'll decide he wants me and it will be too late, but if I do wait, I'll be waiting forever. What should I do?  
— Waiting for What

Dear Waiting,  
It sounds like you're the girl that the above guy is hanging out with. In your letter and the previous letter, the guy in question had a bad relationship in the past. I'm sure that you or someone you know has been hurt before and it took a long time before he/she could get over that.

It sounds like he is trying to be very honest with you and you are thinking more about your feelings than of his. There could be a very easy explanation for his shady actions, but you may not see them because you're trying so hard to be defensive too.

I wonder what you did to give him the impression you weren't interested? Usually when you pull away they push closer to you. If he's truly what you want, and it's meant to be, it may work out. Honestly, I just think that the guy is not ready for anything and he's trying to tell you without hurting your feelings. It probably isn't you, it's him.

My advice is to play it by ear and give up the moment you realize that it's just bad timing. You never know; your paths may cross again sometime.  
— Dr. Ruse

If you have a question for Dr. Ruse, you can either put your question in an envelope and label it "In care of Dr. Ruse" and put it in the folder outside the door of The Eagle Eye office or you can email Dr. Ruse at brusso@falcon.lhup.edu Dr. Ruse is not really a doctor and his opinions

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# Theatrical performances entertain all

## Stacy Puhl The Eagle Eye

There was a full house at the Countdown Theater all last week during University Players (with the cooperation from the SCC) presentation of "Sorrows and Sons;" and "Pilgrims," written by Stephen Metcalfe. The students that put their time and creativity into these plays pleased the audience during the four nights that they performed.

The one act plays, which were put together solely by students, are performed every semester. The two pieces that were selected by the directors both included satire and drama.

The first play, "Sorrows and Sons," was directed by Steve Marchion. The play took place in a dorm room at a small college. The opening scene portrayed a son, Bucky (Ammon Taylor Whitman) and father, Edwin (Jeremy Kenrick). The two characters were dressed in upper-class attire. The father was wearing a suit and tie and the son wore a dress shirt, tie and sweater wrapped around his shoulders.

The two characters' relationship led the audience to believe that they were uncomfortable with each other. Whitman and Kenrick were able to perform these parts well, but the appearance of Whitman didn't fit Bucky's character, a bench-warming football player with academic problems.

The conflict between the two characters was realistic and Whitman and Kenrick performed it well. The main conflict was that Edwin always compared Bucky to his dead brother. The play didn't explain the death of Edwin's other son, which left a sense of mystery for the audience.

Next, Burt, the third character of the play, entered with a bang. After hearing a door being pounded on off stage the comic relief, played by Bryan Russo, entered the room. His character stole the stage wearing tight green polyester pants and a butterfly collared shirt with big green trees on it. Burt was a rude alcoholic that bluntly stated things the way he saw them.

He constantly made jokes directed at Edwin.



**Bucky (Bryan Russo) realizes that he can't let go of the past and strive to be a better father in the future in the play "Sorrows and Sons."**

Nate Sinnott/The Eagle Eye

An example of this was when he called him Eddie repeatedly after Edwin requested that he call him by his real name. Other incidents that occurred in this character's role was his constant, heavy drinking of scotch, "the gentleman's drink," and his persistence to share it with Edwin.

The drama that was played into the scenes were very effective and the actors were believable in executing their characters' emotions on the stage. In the climax of the play, Whitman's face and neck turned a bright red to illustrate the frustrations that his character would be feeling toward his father. Burt's silence, to show that he was more than a drunk, was effective during Edwin's monologue.

This scene played out the emotions and their revolutions extremely well. At the end of the play, the father realized that his son didn't have to fit the image that he was searching for. He illustrated this by keeping a picture of his son and himself wearing a varsity jacket. Bucky re-

alized that he couldn't change his father, or his memories, and Burt realized that he had to quit the job to be a better father and person.

In "Pilgrims," the costumes were adequate for the scene, the staging was believable and the acting was executed well.

The second piece chosen was "Pilgrims" by Stephen Metcalfe. The play took place in a pizza shop in 1970, during the Vietnam War. There were a variety of characters in the play with different backgrounds and beliefs, which added to the conflict. The main character, Dee, was played by Morgan Reinbold. This character was an older man, with an Italian accent. He owned the pizza shop and his son was fighting in the war. The leading lady, Jilly, played by Elaine Fargo, was a senior in high school. Jilly was timid and concentrated high on working and not socializing.

Dee encouraged Jilly to become more social and his chance came when Roy (Craig A.A. Corlis) entered. Playing match maker, Dee set



**Jilly (Elaine Fargo) and Roy (Craig A. Corlis) express their feelings towards each other in the play "Pilgrims."**

Nate Sinnott/The Eagle Eye

up a lunch date for the two in his pizza shop. The couple, being interrupted by two other characters, had the chance to express part of their feelings towards each other with a kissing scene. One of the two characters that interrupted in the scene was Toole, played by Peter Sinnott. Toole, the play's comic relief, was a hippie who was high on marijuana. His beliefs of the war created a conflict with Dee.

Another conflict that occurred in this play was with Roy and his previous nights sex partner Marcia, played by Kelly L. Normhold. Marcia made many sexual advances in the pizza shop to Roy, which didn't help Roy's goal of pursuing Jilly.

The climax of this play came after Roy left and Dee decided to eat with Jilly. It was at this part of the scene that Jilly realized that Dee's son had died in the war. At this point in the play, not only the characters on the stage had tears in their eyes, but so did some of the audience members.

The scene was played extremely well and created a conversation piece immediately following the characters final bow. Reinbold's crackly voice and Fargo's distant look made the audience believe that they were in a movie theater instead of the Countdown Theater. At the conclusion of the play, Dee decided that he must move on with his life and Jilly started to break out of her shell and went to her senior picnic with Roy.

Both of these plays were easy to follow and allowed the audience to have a couple of chuckles throughout the performances. One major aspect of the two plays was that there were some situations that were not resolved.

For instance, the other son's death in "Sorrows and Sons" was not explained, and Jilly never told Dee that she was moving after graduation. In all, they were two very effective pieces that entertained and touched the people who sat in the dark for two hours.

With the combination of all of the students working together: as directors, actors, lighting and prop designers, the four nights that the plays were performed in the Countdown Theater were nights that members of University Players should be proud of.

The production staff consisted of: Scenic Designer, Gordon R. Phetteplace; Technical Director, Nate Sinnott; Lighting Designer, Jody C. Ratti; Sound Designer, Stephen B. Marchion; Props Designer, Jen Carmichael; Costume Designer, Crystal Mullens; Light Operator, Mike Calcagno; Sound Operator, Mike Murray; Publicity, Jennifer Johns; House Managers, Joy Kania, and Heather Valvano; and Stage Managers Jill Dudeck (Sorrows and Sons), and Rich Smith (Pilgrims).

## Zoccola announces second Juanita-Palooza

Attention to all students: A tragedy has occurred right here at Lock Haven University. Joe "I'd prefer if you called me Boozer" Scandora has lost his penis. "Yo, I just woke up this morning and the damn thing was gone," exclaimed a frantic Scandora, who was searching furiously all over his apartment this morning. "Yo, I guess it just fell off," continued Boozer. "But the thing that makes me the most furious is I don't know where it happened. I think it was somewhere up on Fairview or something". Or wait, maybe it was Water Street or Main Street or North Grove Street. F\*\*k, I don't f\*\*\*in' know."

I must tell you all, Joe is in a really bad predicament right about now. Never has he felt so glum. However, the good news is I have dipped into my hefty salary that I have made over the years from from this Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper to come up with a reward for anyone that has any information regarding the whereabouts of Scandora's manhood. We are offering \$5 to anyone that can lead Joe to his most prized possession. I have also contacted Law Enforcement and they have informed me that the matter is "currently under investigation." I don't believe that. I think they want to get their hands on that \$5 so they can take a half a day off of work.

In other news, our Kensington correspondent Natalie Clarke (known to her cheerleading buddies as Peppy Juanita) will be holding the second annual "Juanita-Palooza on April 10 on the lawn between McEntire and High halls. It should be a blast, just like last year's mega-spectacular. That kid who walks around doing moonwalks and talking to anyone and everyone who has no interest in associating with him, whom some have dubbed "Super Freshman," will be one of the guests of honor. Do you know the kid I'm talking about? If not, keep your eye out.

Another aspect of this bash will be McEntire Residence Hall director Russ Jameson doing cannonballs into a kiddie pool full of gravy. That should be interesting. Other events include Jeremy Meck injecting monkey semen into himself, Justin "Hollywood" Houck running his mouth until a certain portion of the crowd commits suicide and a computer lab attendant relay. The relay will consist of every attendant wearing a fanny pack, to begin with. Then they must carry their very official name tags down to Gross Hall parking lot, throw them into the trashcan, go kiss Jason Nyman on the mouth and finish by doing cartwheels back to the place of origin. Their prize will be a ticket to the big Dungeons and Dragons computer tournament on Friday night in Akeley. "Yeah, it's gonna be hot," said one of the attendants. "We're gonna get a bunch of chips (you know, the spy

ones, ha ha ha), maybe some soda with some extra caffeine, and start partying like it's 19-f\*\*\*in'-99," he continued.

But, in any event, I can't wait for Juanita-Palooza alumni.

Okay, the next order of business is to discuss The Rock. Who the hell does WWF think they are taking the world title away from this guy and giving it to that idiot Steve Austin? The Rock is the most electrifying superstar in sports entertainment.

University student idologist of the Nation of Masturbation, Michael "St of Inactive" Conlon was completely irate at The Rock's misfortune. "Easter's gonna blow," said Conlon. "How am I supposed to smoke my s\*\*t knowing The Rock's not on top of the world?" he continued. Yeah, Mi that's pretty bad, but at least you didn't get kicked off of IFC like Brian O'Keefe. What a per. Yo, Laura, where's the blue hat ide?"

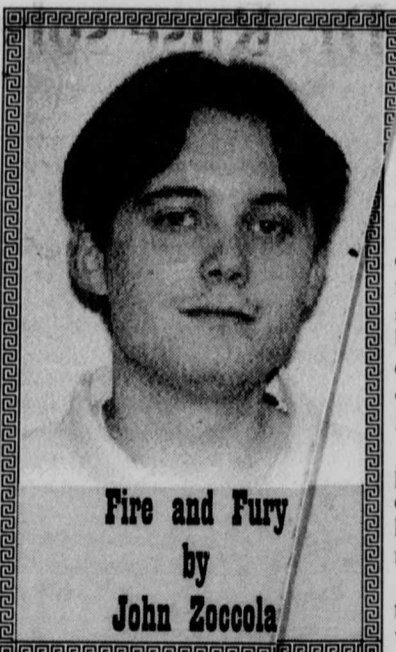
It is now our pleasure here at The Eagle Eye to introduce a new member to our staff. Ladies and gentleman "Downtown" Julie Haas has been added to the team. She will henceforth be known as "Judge Julie" and will dish out her own brand of "justice with an attitude." We realize that every day on this campus, there are many little tiffs and disputes among students, often times among friends, but the real tragedy comes when those differences can't be resolved or someone is not determined to be culpable in the argument.

So "Judge Julie" has decided to preside over these disputes in her courtroom at the Town Tavern and hand down verdicts and rulings that may ultimately affect you as students.

However, no cameras will be permitted in Julie's courtroom. So, we will dispatch our new Town Tavern courtroom reporter and sketch artist,

Michael "Piss the Bed" Sutika to cover the events. He will report back to me and I will give you the results of the cases right here in this article. The first trial Judge Julie has scheduled will be for next week and will be in next week's article, which by the way, will be about some of our alumni and some paths they have chosen for their lives. No doubt, "Marvelous" Mark Bonser will be a topic of conversation.

Alright, I guess that is about it for now, but let me remind you if anyone at all has any kind of information regarding Joe Scandora's missing penis, please contact Jim. Oh, and Ric Flair is still the WCW World Heavyweight Champion and acting president of WCW as well. Look for him to find Goldberg some time in the near future and put him through the mat. WHOOOOOOOOOOO!!!



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Positions Available in Career Services: Peer Career Assistants for the '99-00 academic year. Will assist students with career exploration strategies and job search techniques. Strong interpersonal and communication skills required. Minimum GPA of 2.5 preferred. Must complete training which will be held August 23-27. This is a paid position based on LHU's work study/campus employment pay scale. Complete job description and application available in Career Services, Akeley 114. Application Deadline: Friday, April 16, 1999.

The President's Committee on the Status of Women is seeking nominations for its annual Women of Distinction Awards. These awards are given to recognize the contributions of a female student and a female faculty or staff member who have worked to improve the conditions of women on the campus. Nomination letters of no more than one page in length are sought in both the student and the faculty/staff categories and must be submitted to Joan Welker in 114 Akeley Hall by 4 p.m. April 7th. For additional information, contact Sandra Barney, x2161.

Attention: Dr. John Rockwell will be on campus Wednesday, April 7th to explain and discuss the first summer session course, EDUC444 Summer Urban Seminar. He will meet with interested students at 5 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall. Plan now to come and see Dr. Rockwell to learn about this exciting experience. If you cannot attend but are interested, please email Dr. Rockwell at hackers100@aol.com.

Ocean City, Maryland Job Fair: The Ocean City, Maryland, Chamber of Commerce will be holding a Job Fair on Saturday, April 17, 1999 at the Convention Center, 40 Street & Coastal Highway, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Employers in Ocean City, Maryland will be hiring over 12,000 seasonal workers for the summer of 1999. Employees are needed in almost every business including, but not limited to, restaurants, motels/hotels, amusement parks, specialty stores, boardwalk stores, banks, lifeguards, watersports, marinas, and bars. The majority of these jobs will be staffed by high school graduates and college students.

WANTED

Babysitter Needed: An employee of the Salvation Army's Horizon House needs someone to baby-sit in her home (Saturday through Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.). If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Big Brother wanted: The Salvation Army is looking for a "Big Brother" mentor for a nine year old boy. Flexible hours. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Male Mentor wanted: Clinton County Big Brother/Big Sister is looking for a male University student to mentor a boy at Dickey Elementary over the lunch hour. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Volunteers to plant trees wanted: The State Forest is looking for volunteers to plant trees on Saturday, April 24th. Lunch and transportation are provided. You should wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt. Gloves and boots are also advised. If you (or your group or organization) are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

Tutors Needed: Lock Haven High School is looking for tutors. All majors needed. If you are interested, please contact Anne-Marie Turnage at the Office of Community Service, 893-2498.

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PERSONALS

To all the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau: Thank you for all of your help with everything. We are all very grateful for it. We love you all and cannot wait to call you sisters. - Tau love and all of ours, the New Members

My Big Marca: I just wanted to tell you that I love you and that I am grateful for all your help. - Tau love and all of mine, Your Little Kelli

My Big Big: I'm really happy that you are around for me to get to know. Thanks for all of your help. I love you. - Tau love and all of mine, Your Little Little

Becky and Paula: Thanks for being there for me through everything. I love you guys. Thanks for always keeping a smile on my face. - Love ya, Kelli

David: I wanted to thank you for everything and to tell you that I love you. We will get more time to see each other. - Love, Kelli

To my pledge sisters: I love you all. Thanks for keeping me laughing. - Love ya, Kelli

To the Brothers of ΦΜΔ: Thanks for the mixer. We all had a great time! - ZLAM, The Sisters of ZTA

Jodie: Remember, orange, I want to wear orange! - Love, Blotch P.S. I liked him!

To the new Sisters of ΣΣΣ: Congrats on getting your letters! - Love, the Sisters of ZTA

ZTA Sisters: I love all of you! I hope the "freshman" kept you all entertained! Sorry about the smoke detector! I had a blast! - ZLAM, Cara (AKA Freshman)

Little Tara: Good luck. Keep smiling! I love you! - Love, Big

Rush ZTA!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

ZTAs: Oh, you didn't know! Your a\*\* should have called somebody!

To my pledge pal, Mary Beth: You're the best! Can't wait to live with you next semester! - ZLAM, Brandi

Little Becky: Keep up the good work! I'm here if you need me. I love you! - ZLAM, Big

Lou: Now you have to know that I love you! - Nicole

Cara R.: I love you! - Nicole G.

KAP Big Seth: We need to have some major bonding time! - ZTA Little, Nicole

Spriggle: Had an awesome time on Saturday! Thanks. - Nicole

Skolnick: We need to be nice to each other more often! - Lil' Nicole

Tara and Becky: You are doing a great job. Keep up the good work. - Love, the Sisters

ΦΜΔ: Thanks for an awesome mixer! - ZLAM, the Sisters of ZTA

Amy: You made it to your room twice in a row. Don't forget about the bathroom.

Erin: Glad you stayed out of the bathroom, or should I say toilet, the past weekend. - Love you, Nicole

Christina: I'm glad things are cool between us now. I love you! - Nicole

Cara: No more fighting, ever again. I love you! - Nicole

Jodie (AB): I had a great time hanging out with you this weekend! I love you! - Janelle (AL)

Erin: You big green skittle! I had a great time this weekend getting shammed! - Love ya, Janelle

To pledges of ΣΚ: You are doing a great job. Keep your heads up. I'm behind you all the way. - Love, Jamie

Little Lauren: Keep a smile on your face! Love you lots! - Love, Your Big Julie

Nicole: I had a great time hanging out last weekend. - Love, Dogface

Kathy: Shut your dorm room!

Dot.

Whatever whatever.

Herpes, herpes, herpes.

Russo: Live the cash on the fireplace and ease go food shopping.

Tanya Bro: Como se dice....

To the Brothers of ΑΧΑ: Free haircuts at the Gen and White.

Hey Jamie: Casa is su casa eh! Hey Pat: Thanks for the rubber bands!

Jamie and Ali: You rock a mic like a vandal.

Nat: Jack's my friend, but he kicks my a\*\*.

Digwood: Wake up! Do you have AAA?

Miller: We know about you! I hate Ship, get him out of my car!

F minus.

Nicole, Erin, Amy, Koke, Jamie, and Jackie: Had a great time with you gals in Cancun! You won't do it again next year! - Julie

Julie: Let's skip our gum twist my arm...okay.

It's pretty funny stuff!

Nicole: Do you still have stitches cramp?

Kathy: Wee wee wee!

Spring '99: We love you tons! We're behind you 110%. - Love, the Sisters of ΣΚ

I love you pseudobig! - ΣΚ love and mine, pseudolittle

Giglo: Yo!

T. and M.: Ready for the next showing of Psycho?

T.: Are we moving on to bigger and better things?

ARG: It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's the Buttgirl.

Jess: Are you okay? No more chair dancing for you!

Heather: Good luck! Keep your head up! I'm here if you need me! - Tau love, Your Big

Shellenhammer: Thanks for "spot." It made my week a little brighter. - Luv, Lil' Jess

Little Becky: You're doing great. Keep smiling. It won't be too long now. Thanks for taking care of me! I love you! - Big Zebra

Rachel, Sue, Lisa and Becky: I had a

great time Saturday night. Sorry about the incident on the bus. - Tau love and mine, Jess

Little Secret: Are there going to be any additions to the Lizzard tree? I love you! - Big Secret

Marc: Thanks for taking me on Saturday. I had a great time with you and everyone else. (sorry). - Love, Jess

Dave: Keep your head up. Things will get better. - Love, Sue

Hey ΦΜΔ: It was a great mixer/formal. Thanks. - Love, Sue

Hey Bree and Jess: Thanks for listening. I needed it. - Tau love and all mine, Sue

Little Geri: We need to schedule lunch again sometime. Beware the Penguins. - Tau and Penguin love, Sue

To the Sisters and pledged members of ΑΣΤ: Thanks for being there for me. - I love you guys. - Tau love, Sue

To the new members of ΑΣΤ: Keep your heads up. You're almost there. - Tau love and all mine, Sue

Debbie: Hope you had a great 21st Birthday. - Σ Love and mine, Cheryl

Deirdre: I hope you enjoy playing your solitary game again. - Σ Love, Cheryl

Hardball: Glad to see you're studying! Miss spending time with you. - Chocolate Lover

Congratulations to Deirdre, Jackie, Melissa, and Kim. I'm glad you're my new Sisters. - Σ Love, Hope

Missy: I should let you borrow my car more often! - Σ Love, Erica

Megan: Next semester! We're gonna have a great time! - Σ Love, Erica

Kim, Jackie and Melissa: I love you girls! Congratulations! - Love, Deirdre

Debbie: You are the greatest Big Mama Skunk. Happy 21st Birthday! - Love, Your Little Skunk

Kendra: Thanks so much! You're the best. - Love, Deirdre

Jilly: Thanks for being the best big! Love you lots! - Love, Your Little Teddy

Buffalal Girls: I love you! I'm so proud! - Love, I. Gadget

Debbie: Happy Birthday! It only took 21 years! - Love, Melissa

Debbie: Happy 21st! Can't wait for one so I can join you at the bar! - Σ love, Jena

Lud Kristin: I can't hear you, can ya talk a little louder? - Jena

Dan: How 'bout them composite pictures?

Jerk and Delta: Will you bang my dome! - Love, Sigma Shady

Stryke: We liked your plum!

Wittme: Do you know how to do a blow job? - Love, Dawn and Amy

Old School Teachman: Monday night ritual. - Love, The Alcoholic

Trish: WH, that's all we have to say! Thanks for the Mac and Cheese! - Love, Dawn and Amy P.S. I love you Tri Sigma

Kim: Prysock Days! - Σ Love, Missy

Amy: Don't you love the patio! - Σ Love, Dawn

Connell: Feel better! - Σ Love, your Big Dawn

Missy: I love our days together! - Σ Love, Kim

To the New Sisters: I love you guys! You worked really hard and you deserve your letters. - Σ Love, Kim

Megan: Thanks for listening to me. You're awesome! I'm still holding the broom and can of shoop-a\*\* for you! - Σ Love, Jena

Melissa: Forget about him! He's a jerk! I still love you! - Love, Jena

Amy, Debbie, Kim and Jess: I can't wait for next semester! The Mecca rules! - Σ Love, Jena

Dawn: How's your neck?! - Love, Deb

Cheryl: MOOO! I miss you! - Mr. Moo

To my Big Cheryl: We are finally Sisters! Thank you for everything! - Love, Your Little Kim Z.

To my Gator Family: Have a great weekend!

Deirdre: Can't wait to be your roomie. - Love, Melissa

Happy 21st Debbie! - Σ Love, Megan

Jena: It's ok that you called. Sorry about your car! Just glad you guys were ok! Oh, I may need that broom and can of whoop-a\*\*! - Σ Love, Meg

Amy and Dawn: Thanks for "ghettoing it" with me! See you next Tuesday! We'll get the 40's! - Σ Love, Meg

Erica: Thanks for all your help and cheering-up! I really needed it! I can't wait till next semester. Smith Hall won't know what hit it! Oh, I'm always here to "open the door" for ya! - Σ Love and mine, Meg

Amy and Erica: Those eggs are awesome! I had a blast! - Love you, Meg

Megan: Remember...I saw him first. He will be mine! - Luv ya, Erin

Deadline for Classified ads is every Tuesday by 3 p.m. Bring them to the office in the lower level of the PUB, or e-mail them to Erin at eenglish@falcon.lhup.edu

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# Outdoors

## The great outdoors and a "party in a truck"

**Joe Tighe**  
The Eagle Eye

I had one of two options. I could a) sit around on my butt and be bored all weekend while watching all of my friends get so drunk that they can't remember their names, or b) go camping with a few, choice friends. Guess which one I chose.

I'm one of those guys that carries a tent and a sleeping bag in the back of his car, so needless to say, I had just about enough equipment to make my companions, Jay Hinshaw, Andy Hinshaw (obviously no relation) and their respective girlfriends Debbie O'Hara and Natalie Riddle, all very comfortable. I, on the other hand, was a little less comfortable.

It was six o'clock at night and going to be metamorphosed into one of the all-too-common beer party houses that plague this campus. I was already planning on going camping alone to escape the raucous when Jay and Andy told me that they would like to accompany me on my getaway. Why not?

So I went up the stairs to my room and started packing every piece of equipment that I ever bought to make a night in the woods a little homier. Usually I take a sleeping bag and a tent and uh, a sleeping bag... and a tent. But I own all sorts of other unnecessary items and I made sure to pack most of it in case someone got too cold or whatever.

Jay, Debbie and I piled into my car and stopped at a few select stores. Those companies I wish to thank are:

Dietz and Watson hotdogs, Barrister's Blended Scotch, Gold Crown cheap as dirt beer and Herr's potato chips.

After our sojourn through Lock Haven to pick up the latter items we headed out for Farandville. We passed Lick Run, a great hiking trail by the way, and headed up the mountain on a dirt road in the pitch black in second gear through the mud and slush of early spring until we found a field suitable for sleeping.

I pitched the tents and Jay tended to the more important things, like building a really big fire and gathering enough wood to keep it really big. Debbie stood around wary of bugs.

As nine o'clock approached, I got back into my car and flew down the hill to pick up Andy and Natalie. They were waiting for me in the parking lot at Lick Run since there was absolutely no

way that Andy's car was going to make it up the hill that led to our site.

They piled in and I floored it back up the mountain. The road bounced and rolled us like bugs in a

fire lit our destination like Heaven. I pulled up next to the site and opened the rear door to allow the Dave Matthew's Band to permeate through the thin cool air.

everyone else's were but maybe theirs were too; it was dark and I couldn't tell if I was seeing faces of delight or disgust. Several of the hotdogs were declared casualties as they fell from the sticks into the blazing coals.

The rest of the night was spent sitting by the fire, talking and drinking or gathering wood to make the ridiculously big fire even more ridiculous, and also the occasional drive through the woods to charge the battery of the car/traveling concert. I highly encourage that you NEVER DRIVE IN THE WOODS AFTER DRINKING SCOTCH. Really, take my word for it.

We ended up naming our little excursion a "party in a truck" due to the fact that all of our stuff, and we were packed into my car (truck). I think I'll do it again.

Eventually everyone got tired enough to go to bed, except Jay, who thought that standing on the snow for

one minute exactly would be really fun. After that he laid flat on his back, looking at the stars, I think. His eyes were closed, though. Well, he was on his back and was talking, I think, and he and I chatted for a while. It was all very nice.

I woke up the next morning trapped in my sleeping bag next to the fire and it was sleeting all over and around me. That wasn't too nice.

I let out a groan to announce my consciousness and soon several of my companions joined me in the groaning. We all dressed and crawled from our sleeping areas; Jay and Debbie from one tent, Andy and Natalie from another and me from my sleeping bag in the middle of the field we camped on. It was eight o'clock in the morning and my head hurt, and so did everyone else's I think. We stood around the still burning fire saying nothing.

I took down the tents and packed them into my car while the other four threw snow and ice on the fire. We all piled into the "party in a truck" and headed back down the mountain. It ended up that we were camping in a permit-only site and it was a dry site to add to that. We could have been fined over a \$1000 for this innocent mistake. Whoops. I guess we'll get a permit next time.

Well, we all had some great laughs, and I can't really tell you that we saw anything too memorable, and if we did, I didn't remember. Plus, it was dark. I know that I had a great time just hanging out with some good friends.



## Colorado school offers student opportunity to study in the mountains

**Kristy Freeman**  
Eagle Eye Outdoors Editor

The Colorado Outward Bound School (COBS) and Marmot Mountain Ltd. are offering the Wilderness Leadership Scholarship to one college student for the summer of 1999.

Entrants must submit a 400-word essay entitled, "Fulfilling my Destiny as a Leader", and send it to the Colorado Outward Bound School at 945 Pennsylvania Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80203. Entries must be received by June 10, 1999.

The scholarship winner will receive a 50-day Summer Wilderness Leadership Seminar course from the (COBS).

The course begins with 20 days of mountaineering in the technically demanding Gore Range of Colorado, moves 14 days of rock climbing in Vedauwoo, Wyo., and concludes rafting the big water rapids of the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon, Utah.

Marmot Mountain Ltd. will provide clothing for the scholarship recipient, including an Alpinist jacket, Arosa fleece, Thunderlight pants, Windstopper gloves and DriClima underwear.

The scholarship course and gear total is \$6,000. The expedition is available to college students, age 18 and older, beginning July 3 and ending August 21. COBS also offers scholarships to eligible students.

The COBS is a nonprofit organization founded in 1961 and offers wilderness-based education courses for people, ages 14-65+, emphasizing outdoor adventure and personal development.

Courses focus on challenge, discovery and fun, while developing self-confidence, leadership and teamwork skills and respect for the environment. COBS courses, varying in length between five and 81 days, include mountaineering, whitewater rafting, canyoneering and backcountry skiing/snowboarding.

"This is the time when parents and students plan for summer activities," stated Lisa Mattis, a representative from the school.

The essential elements of COBS are learning and developing technical outdoor skills; expeditionary learning, learning by doing; working in small groups; service, work experience encouraging personal responsibility; high performance team dynamics; solo, time spent alone while in course to reflect, relax and recharge, and environmental stewardship, a healthy respect and responsibility for the environment.

Most students return from their Outward Bound course feeling stronger and more confident about their abilities, while gaining a deeper appreciation for their surroundings.

"It's a great way for students to zone in on what they really want. It gives them a sense of direction," according to Mattis.

Outward Bound is a naval term meaning "leaving the safety of a harbor for unknown seas." The organization, founded in 1941 by German-born educator Kurt Hahn, was developed as a World War II program designed to build confidence, teamwork, self-reliance and mental strength in young British seaman. Courses are designed to insure that participants are

stretched beyond their usual comfort zones, learning, and using the above principles in a wilderness experience.

The COBS has served over 125,000 students and offers more than \$600,000 yearly in scholarship aid. In 1998, 3,500 students experienced COBS courses, 20 percent will receive full or partial scholarships. Students also work with their high schools and colleges to earn credit while taking courses.

Today, the goals of the Colorado Outward Bound School remain true to those of its founders - to enhance individual character, promote self-discovery and challenge students to cultivate self-reliance, leadership, fitness, compassion and service through exceptional wilderness education.

For more information about the COBS, call 1-800-477-2627 or check out the web site at [www.outwardbound.org](http://www.outwardbound.org)

**Fly Fishing Club**  
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@1 p.m. on Tuesday  
in Ulmer 211



On April 9-11  
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# Sports

## The Wrath of Conn

*Determined by its lack of national respect and sobered by the death of its team manager, the UConn men's basketball team topped Duke to win the national title.*

**Matt Doyle**  
Student.com correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Coming into the 1999 National Championship game, UConn Coach Jim Calhoun talked about "leaving it all out on the floor."

He was aware that to beat a team like Duke, his club would have to empty their reserves and take no prisoners. They would all have to bring the "A" game when it counted.

His team had inspiration: They were underdogs, a first for them; there was the sporadic, but storied, NCAA Tournament history between Duke and UConn. Moreover, the UConn players really wanted this one for their coach.

And then there was Joe McGinn. McGinn was a former team manager for UConn who died of a heart attack brought about by kidney failure right before the tournament began. He had been battling the disease since childhood; he had been rooting for UConn even longer. Calhoun and his team paid homage to McGinn with a memorial service in Denver before their first tournament game against Texas-San Antonio.

Several players wrote McGinn's name on their shoes, and all hung pictures of McGinn in their lockers.

"He taught me what true courage was," Calhoun said.

So, in a sense, the Huskies were playing for McGinn, too. Just one more reason to leave it all out on the court.

They did. In what some are calling a shock and others a mild upset, UConn beat their arch-rival, Duke 77-74 to claim their first national championship and finally remove the big monkey on Calhoun's back.

Afterwards, the coach put things in perspective.

"I'm not a better coach than I was three weeks ago," Calhoun said. "I'm really happy, and if you hear someone yelling tonight, that'll be me, but I didn't need this."

I wanted this really

bad, but I didn't need this to validate anything."

Probably not, but he got it anyway. He got it thanks to 27 points from ultra-smooth All-American Richard Hamilton.

He got it due to Ricky Moore's 13 points and Payton-esque defense. He got it because Khalid El-Amin had the ball in the final two minutes. He got it because everybody defended Elton Brand.

"This was a team effort," Moore said. "We knew that, to beat Duke, to beat anybody, we had to come out and play as a team. It wasn't one or two guys. It was all of us."

It was, but there were certain plays when Moore was a little more "all of us" than others. Like the game-turning play with 5.4 seconds left and UConn up just one point, 75-74.

Duke's Trajan Langdon drove the lane looking for the win. Moore got in front of him, harassing him, as he did all night. Langdon traveled. El-Amin then hit two foul shots to ice the game.

"He's a great defender, and they're a great team," Langdon said afterwards. "I just tried to get the shot off, make something happen, but he moves his feet well and he was able to stay in front of me and force a turnover."

Moore was succinct. "I knew, at the end, when it came down to me and him, my will to win would take over."

There were other plays, too. Hamilton hit a 3-pointer, one of his two on the night, to give UConn a 73-68 cushion with two minutes to play.

El-Amin, who had struggled all night, scored the final four points of the game for the Huskies, two on a 10-foot baseline floater and two on the clinching free-throws.

"I still don't understand what we've done," Hamilton said. "Maybe in a week or two, it will hit me, but right now there aren't any words."

Calhoun had the words. He had left a piece of the net hanging from the rim in the traditional celebration.

He was asked why. "That was for Joe," he said.

The Huskies had left it all out on the court after all.

### By the Numbers

- UConn shot 52.5 percent to 41.1 percent for Duke, holding the Blue Devils to a season-low. The Huskies out-rebounded the Blue Devils 41-31.

- Duke sophomore Elton Brand, the National Player of the Year, scored 15 points and had 13 rebounds, but wasn't the dominant force many had figured he would be. He took just eight shots thanks to solid interior defense from UConn's Jake Voskuhl, Souleymane Wane, Kevin Freeman and Edmund Saunders.

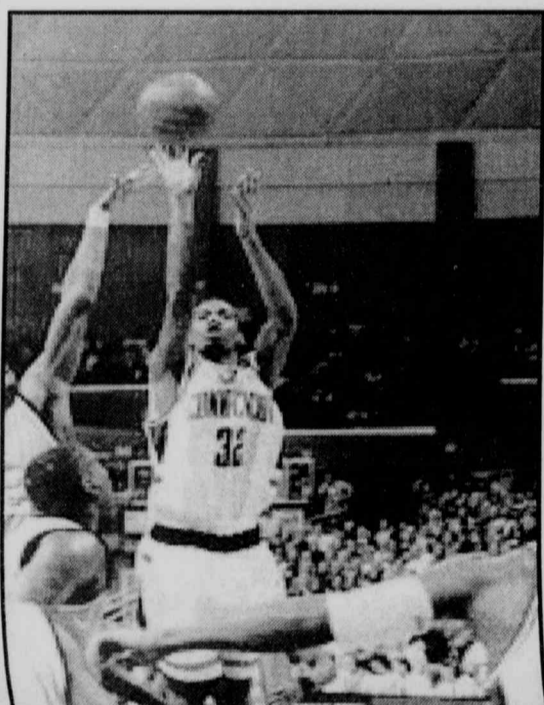
- Moore scored 13 points, all in the first half. He also pulled down eight rebounds, tied for the team lead with Freeman.

- The Connecticut bench outscored the Duke bench 17-8 and out-rebounded it 8-1.

- UConn became the first national champion from the Big East since Villanova beat Georgetown in 1985.

- This was the closest championship game since Michigan beat Seton Hall 80-79 in overtime in 1989.

- UConn beat Duke for the first time in tournament play, previously losing in 1964, 1990 and 1991.



### TWO-MINUTE WARNING

**Friday and Saturday, April 2 & 3**

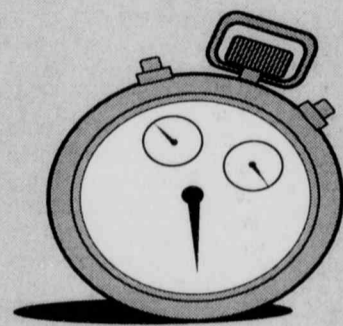
**Track and Field travels to the Colonial relays at Williamsburg, Va. at 10:00 a.m.**

**Wednesday, April 6**

**Baseball hosts PSAC rival Clarion Golden Eagles in a double header starting at 1:00 p.m.**

**Softball hosts the Clarion Golden Eagles in a double header starting at 1:00 p.m.**

**Lacrosse travels to East Stroudsburg to do battle with the Warriors in a 4:00 p.m. start**



### Lady ruggers down Ursinus

**Melissa Long**  
The Eagle Eye

half. Digulio found the try zone one more time in another breakaway and in an interesting twist. Jenkins made the conversion. Unfortunately, Lock Haven lost a few more players to injury when Ellen Bivona, a key wing, had to be taken off the field with a sprained ankle.

The women's rugby team traveled to Ursinus College this past weekend to play their first game of the season. Despite having small numbers, the Lady Ruggers were confident and ready to play a good game.

Although the team came out victorious, winning by a 19-0 count, the game started out on a low note as fullback Teea Burger was injured early and was forced out of the game.

Burger's injury caused a shuffling of players into unfamiliar positions. Everyone stepped-up to the occasion, though, as Fly-half Chris Digulio helped relieve some of the pressure when she took advantage of a breakaway scoring to give LHU a 5-0 lead.

The lead increased when prop Christine Jenkins jumped on a loose ball near the try zone and dove across the line for the score. Digulio added the conversion kick giving the Haven a 12-0 lead at the

A few other minor injuries to the pack caused some more shuffling of positions. The rookies performed well under the pressure of being thrown into their first game, showing an impressive competence on the field.

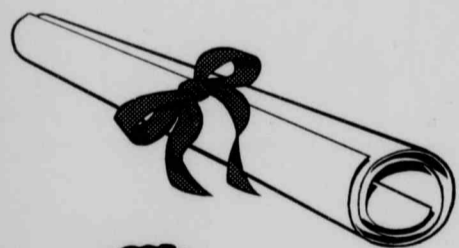
Overall everyone had a successful game. The pack was strong and the wing ran well with lots of support. Scrum-half Grace Park did a good job getting the ball from the pack and out to the wing.

During the next two weeks the Lady Ruggers will practice hard and work out a few glitches while preparing for a trip to Susquehanna University next weekend. Their only home game will be Sunday, April 11 when they host Bloomsburg.

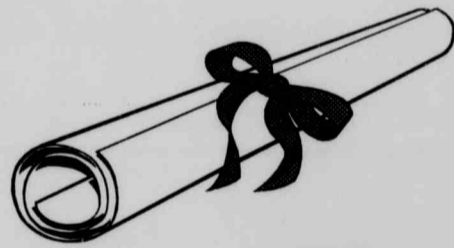
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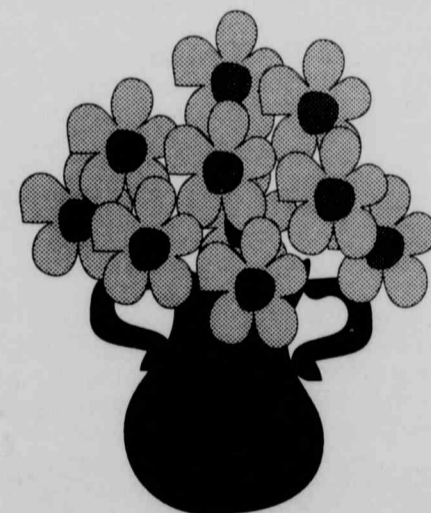
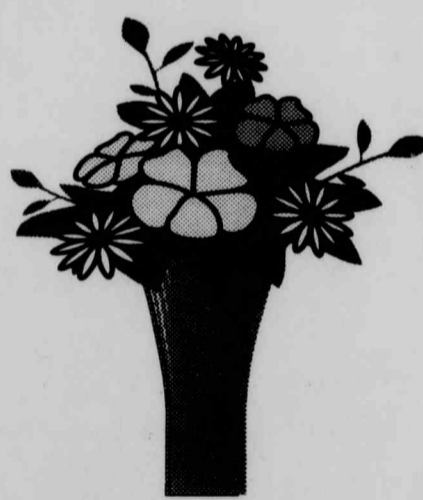
# GOWNS



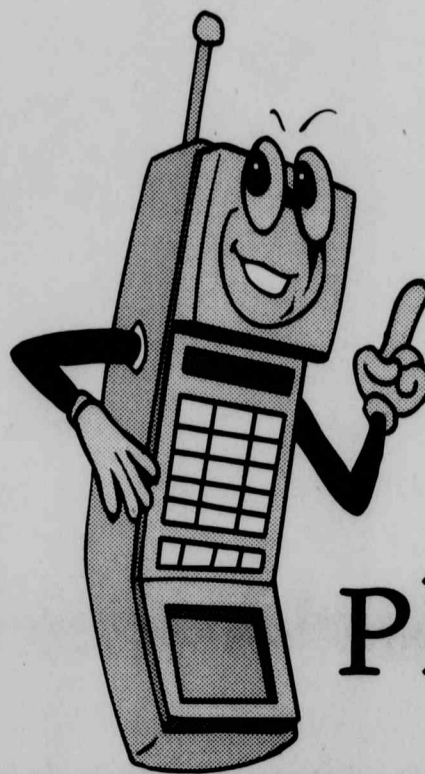
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# Sports

## Bald Eagle boxers fall in finals

**Karlo X. Ruiz**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

For the first time in its 20-year history the Lock Haven University boxing team traveled to the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championships in Reno, NV, starting the team title dead in the eye.

But it was not to be for the Haven this year, as all six boxers that made the trip fell one by one.

The formerly fourth ranked Bald Eagles finished the tournament with four national runners-up and in seventh place out of the 16 teams that participated in the national tournament.

**119 pounds**  
LHU's Eric Elmer stepped into the ring in the quarterfinals against the University of Kentucky's Brant Duttelle as the favorite in the 119 pound division.

Elmer came out strong in the first round, sidestepping Duttelle's jab and flooring him with a vicious right hook.

The Bald Eagle managed to counterpunch his way through the second round almost assuring him of the victory. But as Elmer tired in the third Duttelle made a run winning the

third round and putting the fight in the hands of the judges who handed the Wildcat the 3-2 split decision, drawing boos from the crowd and stunning the Bald Eagles.

"Elmer easily took the first two rounds," argued Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox. "Just because he tired in the third doesn't automatically hand Duttelle the victory. This was a down-right travesty. This is why boxing is losing its credibility."

Elmer finished his career at the Haven as a two-time national runner-up and the 1998 NCBA National Champion. The Philadelphia native became only the third man in collegiate boxing history to be named a four-time All-American.

Elmer will continue to strap on the gloves as he looks to step into Golden Gloves competition and qualify for the 2000 summer Olympics.

**125 pounds**  
Freshman Jeff Kerby earned a trip to the national tournament as a runner-up at the Eastern regionals and squared off against the Navy's T. Alford.

Alford, a notoriously fast starter, charged Kerby from the opening bell, swinging wildly without allowing the Bald Eagle to return fire.

In collegiate boxing, not returning punches can constitute an eight count or stoppage. And so it was for Kerby as the fight was stopped without him being stunned, dropped or even catching a flush hit in the first round.

**125 pounds female**  
The Haven's Christina Munski was out for revenge, squaring off against the only woman to hand her a loss this season, Penn State's Kristy Wilcox.

There was no love lost between these two as they went toe-to-toe from the opening bell.

With Wilcox taking the first round and Munski the second, the fight went to the wire with the winner of the final frame taking the title. Munski poured it on in the third but in the end it was the Nittany Lion who came out on top by way of a 3-2 split decision.

Wilcox finished her career with two consecutive national titles for PSU.

"I was really looking forward to being the first four-time NCBA women's champion," said the Haven's freshman phenom, "but I guess I'll have to settle for three."

Munski finished her debut season with a 5-2 overall record, an NCBA

East Region title, and along with finishing as national runner-up, was named as an All-American.

**132 pounds**  
Dave Fields became a three-time bridesmaid for the Haven dropping a highly controversial decision to Penn State's Misha Kirsonov whom he nearly decapitated at the Eastern Regional championships two weeks prior to nationals.

Fields appeared to be in control the entire fight, peppering Kirsonov with jabs and flush uppercuts backing the Nittany Lion against the ropes.

Kirsonov managed to land an occasional left jab but it was not enough to stop the incessant Fields who continued to charge and pick his shots until the closing bell.

With the fans on their feet applauding a great bout, the judges handed Kirsonov the 4-1 decision and the title drawing deafening boos from the crowd once again.

When asked for his honest opinion NCBA referee Gary Rosato simply said, "He was absolutely robbed."

With irate fans chanting, "give it back," Fields was awarded the Outstanding Sportsman award for the

second consecutive year.

**185 pounds**  
LHU's freshman hopeful Chuck Mussachio used nothing more than a left jab to earn a pair of wins before being stopped by the Air Force Academy's defending Champion Mark Sletten in the finals.

The Bald Eagle received some of his own medicine as the taller Sletten used his reach advantage to jab his way to the unanimous 5-0 decision.

"I couldn't do much," said Mussachio. "I couldn't make my way around those six foot arms."

After making the finals in his debut season Mussachio has three years of eligibility left in which to capture the title that eluded him this year.

**195 pounds**  
In the final tournament of his career, LHU's big man Joe Austin managed to reach the finals despite a severely sprained ankle he suffered during an intramural basketball game a week prior to the championships.

Due to the luck of the draw, Austin was awarded a bye in the first round and managed to take out the

Navy's Andy Haffele before stepping into the squared circle against Santa Clara's Bryan Webster in the finals.

Austin took the first round easily, using his long jab to set up big overhand rights.

The winds of change blew in the second round as Webster, who reached the finals by way of stoppages in his first two fights, let his right hook fly catching Austin off guard, flooring the Bald Eagle.

Austin shook it off and continued feeding Webster jabs before he was forced to succumb midway through the second frame.

Questions were raised about Webster's eligibility to compete at the collegiate level before the start of competition but he was issued a waiver and allowed to compete.

"Austin's final year was his best here at LHU and his recent prowess at 195 pounds will be missed," said team president Elmer.

Despite the departure of Eric Elmer, the Elmer era will not come to a close as younger brother Jason is set to attend the University in the fall and make his presence known at 139 pounds.

"We're in great shape for next season," said Eric Elmer. "The influx of talent the team saw this year can only improve."

## Lady Eagles drop three of four

**Karlo X. Ruiz**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The softball team opened PSAC-West play this past week by dropping three of four games to conference foes Indiana and Edinboro Universities.

**Game 1 - LHU 0 v. Indiana 8**  
In the first game of a double-header against IUP the Lady Eagles were scalped as the Lady Indians exploded for seven runs in the sixth and final frame to ice the victory.

Both teams went three up and three down in the first but Indiana fired back with a run in the second off of a M. Carr single scoring M. Dugan who tripled to lead off.

Indiana was clutch in the stretch taking advantage of LHU pitching in the sixth with 7 runs of four hits including a one out triple by J. Petor after the Haven walked the bases loaded looking for the double play.

M. Sadowski struck out looking after a Hileman homerun to end the inning but the Lady Eagles could muster nothing more than a single in the bottom of the sixth.

The Haven left five runners on base as Indiana's L. Giacomini earned her fifth win of the season moving to 5-3 overall.

LHU's Erin Monger picked up the loss putting her at 2-4 for the season.

**Game 2 - LHU 0 v. Indiana 2**  
The second game went much the

same for the Haven as they could manage nothing more than two hits while leaving four Lady Eagles on the base path.

Kim Summerill did all she could to keep LHU in this game surrendering just two runs off eight hits for only her second loss of the season.

IUP's A. Poole moved to 4-3 on the season with a two-hit shutout capped off with just two walks and four strikeouts.

Staci Reichert singled in the first for the Haven and Stacie Miller followed suit in the fourth for the second of LHU's hits.

**Game 3 - LHU 5 v. Edinboro 1**

Erin Monger earned her third win of the season as the slumping LHU lumber came to life racking up five runs on seven hits to beat down the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University.

Edinboro's B. Taylor took the loss despite giving up one walk while striking out ten.

The Haven awakening came in the third as Shelbi Long and Teri Heinbach singled to start

the inning. The Lady Scots failed to pick up the fielder's choice on a ground ball to second by Reichert, sending Heinbach to third and driving Long home.

Reichert helped herself to second and later third, when a sacrifice fly by Miller scored Heinbach.

Reichert got a free ride home on an error by EU's centerfielder to close out the inning.

Fundamental softball was the theme in the fourth as a bunt by Staci

Warner put Jen Estright in scoring position after she singled to lead off. Thirdbaseman Kim Summerill singled to knock in a run before Heinbach grounded out to close the inning.

The Haven got their final run in the fifth as a two out walk issued by Edinboro turned lethal when Brittany Sharp and Estright singled back-to-back to drive Miller home.

**Game 4 - LHU 0 v. Edinboro 2**  
Defense cost the Lady Eagles their seventh loss of the season dropping a 2-0 decision to the Lady Scots.

Nothing went right for the Haven this game as they managed to rack up more errors (4) than hits (3) to move to 1-3 in the PSAC-West.

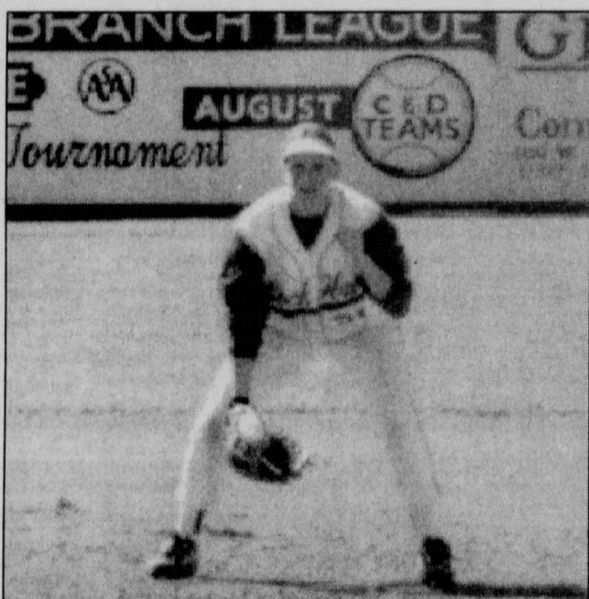
Errors by Heinbach and Warner in the fourth plated Edinboro's S. Alexander to give the Lady Scots the one run advantage.

The sixth inning was dejavu as a pair of errors by Sharp and Heinbach scored EU's Alexander once again to give the Lady Scots the insurance they needed to end it.

Kim Summerill picked up her third loss of the season despite giving up just five hits with no walks and no earned runs.

S. Nimelli got the win for Edinboro, hurling a three-hit shutout with eight strikeouts.

The Lady Eagles will take the field once again when they host Clarion today at 3 p.m.



First basemen, Tara Trabash gets ready in the field during action earlier this year.  
photo by Bob McCoil

## Laxters drop two lopsided decisions; beat PSAC rival IUP

**Brenda Bartlett**  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The lacrosse team was able to regain their composure on Wednesday and defeat PSAC rival Indiana University by a score of 13-7. This win came after two tough losses against Shippensburg University (5-28) and Albany University (6-16).

Kristen Pickersgill and Carleen Childs combined to score four goals in the first ten minutes of play; picking up two a piece.

IUP was able to get on the board less than a minute after Childs gave Lock Haven a 4-0 lead when Alyssa Kusturiss shot the ball past LHU goaltender Cindy Brownell.

Childs retaliated keeping the game within four goals with 15:32 remaining in the first half.

IUP managed to close the gap to two goals with just 4:30 left in the first, but Lock Haven picked up two more goals by the break to take a commanding 9-5 lead.

IUP only managed to score two goals in the second half while LHU picked up four.

Childs led the team in scoring picking up five goals while Pickersgill aided in the offensive attack by netting four of her own. Jen Kinsey, Jamiee Oakes and Jennifer Simpson also hit paydirt. Kinsey scored twice while Oakes and Simpson each scored once.

Brownell and Megan Carlin split the goaltending duties each playing 30 minutes. Brownell had five goals against and five saves while Carlin only allowed two

goals and made six saves.

In the lop-sided game on Tuesday afternoon against Shippensburg University, Pickersgill scored the game-opening goal, but the Lady Eagles were unable to muster up any offense throughout the remainder of the game.

Shippensburg managed to take a decisive 13-3 lead in a 12-minute span.

Pickersgill and Childs led the team in scoring, each picking up two, while Erin Smith added one.

Brownell and Carlin split the duties in net, each allowing 14 goals.

In their first game of the season, Lock Haven could not hold off Albany as they scored twice in the first four minutes of play.

Pickersgill cut the lead in half with 21:46 remaining in the first half, but Albany quickly stuck back to give them a 3-1 lead.

Smith retaliated for LHU with 14:25 left in the half to cut the score to 3-2. This is the closest Lock Haven would get.

Albany went on a scoring rampage picking up the next 10 unanswered goals to take an impressive 13-2 lead.

Lock Haven did manage to score four goals in the second half, but it wasn't enough to overpower the tough Albany team.

Leading the Lady Eagles was Smith who had the hat trick scoring three goals. Pickersgill, Kinsey and Simpson picked up one goal a piece.

The Ladies will travel to East Stroudsburg University on April 6, and will not be at home again until April 17 against Millersville University.

## Men's rugby gets physical win over Lehigh

**Jay T. Reeder**  
The Eagle Eye

Coming off a blistering win over Bloomsburg, the men's rugby team set out to show Lehigh what Lock Haven was all about.

Offensive weapons Tom Baughman and Lonnie Record destroyed Lehigh's backline with vengeance at last Saturday's road game.

Both players scored three times due to excellent passes and support from the entire team. Ryan Flannigan also added a score of his own after a ten meter run.

Baughman was in top form on a dry hot day, leaving Lehigh defensemen in the dust for most of the game. He dove in for his first score after receiving a pass from Flannigan several minutes into the game.

His second score came later in the first half as Flannigan yet again managed to get Baughman the ball despite carrying two Lehigh players with him.

The play-of-the-game came half way through the second half when Record kicked an amazing punt that took a favorable bounce right into Baughman's arms at full stride. Lehigh's defensemen were in awe of his amazing speed.

Record had an incredible day as well. Several of his kicks resulted in excellent field position thanks to the superior effort of the Haven pack. Record continued the show by running around and through the Lehigh defense, scoring directly after Baughman's first try and twice in the

half. His agility marked the end of any hope Lehigh had of a victory.

As a key to the offense, the Haven's pack members put on a clinic on lineouts and scrums. Never losing a lineout and stealing several from Lehigh, the pack showed the unity that champion teams are made of.

"The pack showed improvement throughout the game," said hooker Mike McCorristin. "We used our size and strength to dominate scrums

and lineouts."

Tempers flared throughout the game due to Lehigh's dishonest playing style. Several penalties were called against LHU due to frustration or all-out retaliation.

Todd Newcomer and a Lehigh player were placed in the "Sin Bin" (a type of penalty box) for attacking one another after a penalty was called. Lock Haven maintained their composure and continued to show the opposing team what textbook rugby was like.

It is sad when any sporting event is decided by the officiating rather than the actual players. Mike Landis, Kevin Sanders and McCorstin all were robbed of their respective scores by terrible calls by the referee. The score doesn't represent the domination of Lock Haven's offense and their overall presence on the field.

The rugby team will be off for the Easter weekend but will return to the field on April 10. Time, location and opponent will be posted later on



A Lehigh player on the receiving end of a Kevin Sanders tackle during the Haven's big win last weekend over Lehigh.  
photo courtesy the LHU rugby club

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## Bair breaks 21-year-old javelin record

Shawn P. Shanley  
The Eagle Eye

One of the oldest track and field records at LHU went down at the Clarion Invitational on March 27, putting an exclamation point on excellent season-opening performances by LHU athletes.

This was the first collegiate track and field meet she ever competed in but that didn't prevent Brianna Bair from breaking the 21-year old javelin record she won the event by nearly 20-feet with a throw of 134' 1".

"Practices had been going pretty good before then," said Bair, "so I knew that I'd do pretty well."

The rest of the women's team also did well garnering a total of four first place finishers for the day.

In the heptathlon, Marsha Krysiwski and Jessica Sedlack swept the top two places with point totals of 4,012 and 3,062 respectively.

Sophomore Briana Winkler won the 400 in 61.84 and placed second in the 200 in 27.04 seconds.

"Briana really came alive in her races and ran pretty good at times for being so early in the season," said Head Coach Mark Elliston.

Winkler also teamed with Betsy Moore, Katie Olsen and Krysiwski in the 1600-meter relay, which finished in second place with a time of 4:16.74.

Freshman Heather Camp was also an individual champion, winning the 400-meter hurdles in 1:12.34.

Second place finishes went to Krysiwski in the 100-meter hurdles (15.64), Lauren Bechtel in the 1500

(5:07.34) and Moore in the high jump (5' 2").

Third place finishes went to Erin Dublin in the 5000 (22:23.74) and Olsen in the 400 (64.44).

Fourth place finishes went to Brook Fanus in the long jump (15' 9 3/4") and Gabi George in the shot put (36' 1 1/2").

Fifth place finishes were taken by Bechtel in the 800 (2:21.90), Camp in the 100-hurdles (16.84) and Sedlack in the high jump (4' 8").

Finishing in sixth place were Katie MacDonald in the 200 (28.24) and Dublin in the 3000 (11:56.44).

The men controlled their side of the meet, taking a total of 31 top-six places. Mat Sauls gave some excellent performances winning both the 400 and 800.

He ran a time of 48.98 in the 400, outrunning the rest of the field by some four seconds.

Just a half an hour later, Sauls came back to win the 800 with a time of 1:56.34 after exchanging the lead with Wheeling Jesuit's Jason Mitchell numerous times throughout the race and finally taking control in the final 100 meters.

He was followed by Mike Gomes, who also managed to get past Mitchell on the final stretch and finished with a time of 1:57.15.

Gary Fisher, Aaron Seese and Jonathan Chichilitti joined Sauls in the 4x400 relay, which won with a time of 3:27.04.

The throwers were in good form Saturday, placing at least two in each event. Mike Bergy, Lloyd Brooks and Steve Taylor swept the shot put with throws of 46' 4 1/4", 44' 5", and

43' 9" respectively.

In the discus, Bergy took first place with a throw of 147' 6", Freddy Joye placed second with a throw of 144' 7" and Taylor was sixth with a throw of 124' 4".

Stephan Baldwin took second in the javelin with a throw of 179' and Mike Scancellia was fifth, throwing 164' 5".

Other champions included Steve Moyer in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:41.44, Gary Fisher in the 200 with a time of 22:54 and the 4x100 relay of Fisher, Steve Kropp, Seese and Chichilitti with a time of 43.54.

Other second place finishers included Chichilitti in the 100 (11.34), Moyer in the 5000 (15:50.34) and Ryan Stauffer in the high jump (6' 6").

Third place finishes went to Chichilitti in the 200 (22.94) and Rob Mortensen in the 3000 steeplechase (10:03.14).

Fourth place finishers were Fisher in the long jump (20' 4 1/2"), Brett Umbenhouer in the 200 (22.94) and 100 (11.54), Chris Stager in the 5000 (16:24.04) and Steve Kropp in the triple jump (40' 5 1/2").

Fifth place finishes went to Fisher in the 100 (11.64), Noel Zeh in the 800 (2:04.53) and Shawn Sparks in the 5000 (16:27.84). Kropp was sixth in the long jump with a jump of 20' 1".

"The competition wasn't as strong as we liked it," commented Elliston, "but it gave many of them some added confidence in their events."



Brianna Bair broke the 21-year old LHU javelin record with a throw of 134' 1" last weekend at the Clarion Invitational.

photo courtesy the LHU track and field team

## Bald Eagles sweep Mountaineers; split with Edinboro

Brent Trowbridge  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The baseball team went 3-3 over the last week sweeping a tough Mansfield squad last Thursday afternoon while dropping two to Indiana on Saturday and splitting a double header with Edinboro on Tuesday.

In game one against Mansfield, the Haven got a strong pitching performance from junior right hander J.C. Keefer, who upped his season record to 4-1 in a 5-1 win for the Haven.

Keefer held the Mountaineers to five hits in the game while allowing just one run while going the distance. Keefer also struckout six batters while walking just two.

After Keefer sat down the side in order in the first inning, the Haven offense gave him some help by scor-

ing four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Rob Taylor singled to lead off the inning and then Josh Brown grounded out to the pitcher advancing Taylor to second base.

Taylor then scored on a Brad Strohm double giving the Haven a 1-0 lead. After a Dan Cassell strikeout, Donny Tawney reached on an error by the shortstop and advanced to second while Strohm scored the second run of the inning.

Jason Laubach then doubled scoring Tawney. Butch Rudolph singled to score Laubach.

The inning finally ended for the Mountaineers when Kevin Conklin flied out to the third baseman, but the damage had already been done.

The Mansfield offense still couldn't solve Keefer's pitching as he forced them into three straight

groundouts in the top of the second inning.

The Haven batters picked right up where they left off in the first. Taylor stroked a leadoff triple and then scored when Strohm grounded out to second.

That was all the Bald Eagles would need as Keefer dominated on the mound, holding Mansfield hitless until the fourth inning and scoreless until the sixth.

Game two went much the same as the first, only this time it was Doug Sowash picking up his second win of the season. Sowash held the Mountaineers to three hits and allowed just one run while striking out three and walking four in the Bald Eagles' 2-1 win.

Mansfield got on the board first with an unearned run in the top of the first inning after Sowash issued a

leadoff walk to Goodman. Goodman advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and then stole third before scoring on a Marconi groundout.

The Haven answered with a run in the bottom of the second when Tawney scored on a wild pitch. Tawney reached first on a base hit and then stole second. He advanced to third on an error by the catcher before scoring.

The score remained knotted at one until the bottom of the seventh inning, when Laubach scored on a bases loaded single by pinch hitter Jason Cunningham.

The inning got started when Laubach singled and then advanced to second on a Tawney base hit. A walk by Winters set up Cunningham's heroics.

Flying high off their sweep of Mansfield, the Bald Eagles were shocked by IUP when the host Indians earned a two-game sweep of the Haven.

In game one, starter Jeremy Fisher went six innings giving up four runs and while striking out three in a 6-5 loss. He then gave way to Travis Mentee, who took credit for the loss allowing three runs in 1 2/3 innings.

The Haven offense was led by Cassell who went 2-for-4 and scoring twice while Strohm went 1-for-4 and had one score.

In game two, the Bald Eagles

suffered a 3-1 loss while Eric Barr gave up two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning dropping his record to 1-2 on the year.

Leading the Haven bats were Brown (1-2, one run) and Laubach (1-3, RBI).

On the road again, this time at Edinboro, the Haven earned a split with the Fighting Scots. Keefer took the loss in game one, once again going the distance in the 4-1 loss.

Keefer gave up four runs (all in the first inning), struck out five and walked none while Edinboro pitcher Bendis, fanned 12 LHU hitters on his way to the win.

The Haven offense managed just one run when Cassell singled in the second inning and scored on a Rudolph triple.

Game two went much better for the Bald Eagles as they picked up a 12-2 win to bring their overall season record to 12-15 and 1-3 in the PSAC-West.

Mentee came in for Sowash in the second inning and claimed the win after allowing no runs on just two hits while striking out three and walking two.

The Bald Eagles got things started early in the first when Brown doubled to start the game and then advanced to third on a sacrifice by Tawney. He scored on a Strohm single giving the Haven a 1-0 lead.

In the second inning, Cassell singled and then scored on a Conklin triple. Conklin scored from third when Taylor singled giving the Bald Eagles a 3-1 lead after two.

After the Scots answered with one run in the bottom of the second inning, the Haven got two more in the third when Tawney tripled and scored on a Strohm single. The Haven's other run that inning came when Strohm scored on a single by Conklin.

After being held scoreless in the fourth inning, the Bald Eagles exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning.

Strohm reached on an error by the shortstop and then Rudolph was hit by a pitch. Cassell singled to load the bases and then Doug Noble reached on an error scoring Rudolph and Strohm.

Rich Miller singled scoring Cassell and then Taylor reached on a fielders choice. Brown then popped out to left field scoring Noble and then Tawney singled scoring Miller.

Strohm doubled scoring Tawney before Rudolph grounded out to end the inning. Neither team managed to score another run in the remaining two innings making the final score 12-2.

The Haven will be back in action next Wednesday, April 7 when they host the Golden Eagles of Clarion.



LHU pitcher Doug Sowash shut down the Mansfield bats for his second win of the year. In the win, Sowash allowed just one run and three hits in seven innings pitched.

photo by Bob McCool

### THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

Before Connecticut, who was the last Big East men's basketball team to win a National Championship and what year was it?

Email your answer to the editor at btrowbri@falcon.lhup.edu  
The winner's name will appear in next week's paper along with a new question.

Keith Woodson answered last week's question correctly.

Lock Haven's two-time National Champion Cary Kolet is joined on Lehigh University's outstanding coaching staff by Head Coach Greg Strobel, and assistants Pat Santoro, a former two-time National Champion from Pitt, Tom Koch and Scott Hovan.