

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, April 22, 1994

Student disinterest kills concert

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Tuesday was a rough day for the Student Cooperative Council's (SCC) social committee as their two headlining acts of the semester were canceled.

Deliberations by the Steve Bennett, chair of the social committee, members of the social committee and advisors to the committee led to the decision to cancel the Arrested Development show. In the meantime, John Stewart, the MTV comedian scheduled to appear May 1, canceled his show.

Arrested Development was canceled "be-

cause of poor tickets sales," according to Bennett. "There were less than 200 tickets sold by 2 p.m. on Tuesday," he said.

As of Thursday evening, the contract, concerning how much of the original value must be paid, was still being negotiated by Dr. Joseph Marron, the acting director of student activities.

Bennett said the social committee worked hard to arrange and develop the concert. "It's extremely surprising the tickets didn't sell and I don't think anyone on this campus didn't know they were coming," said Bennett, who could not pinpoint specific reasons why the concert did not attract student interest. "We thought it was a good

choice going into it."

In order to pick the band, the social committee sent out surveys inquiring about bands students were interested in. After compiling a list, the committee narrowed the selection to 25 bands. Members of the social committee solicited student input before deciding on the final band. The SCC had bids on the Gin Blossoms and the Lemon Heads, but could not get the bands.

John Stewart also canceled because of the schedule for the movie he is filming. Filming for the California-based movie has run over and will not be completed until the first week of May. The filming has affected at least eight other schools that hired

Stewart.

The social committee has hired another MTV act, Red Johnny and the Round Guy, to perform in Stewart's place.

Students who purchased Arrested Development tickets can redeem them at their place of purchase. The band will be appearing at the Penn State Regatta on Sunday, but tickets for the show must be purchased there.

Keith Balliet, corresponding secretary for the SCC and a member of the Social Committee was disappointed in the sales and blamed it on "activity apathy." Low attendance to activities this year was typical, Balliet said, adding that "The end of the year reflects the whole year."

Speaker discusses 'student image'

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Dr. Simon J. Bronner, distinguished professor of American studies and folklore at the Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg, pleased the audience with his rendition of "The Student's Image" at the Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation held Sunday, April 17 in Price Performance Center.

Bronner began by discussing the romantic image college students have of the town they attend school in. He said he was glad to have the opportunity to come to Lock Haven, which he called "one of the most picturesque and interesting places in America."

"The achievement you have gained is something to be praised and admired," said Bronner of the students receiving awards. He explained that this is a time of "intense thought" in a student's life and also one of "academic loathing, apprehension and fear."

Bronner told of a colleague who feels "the atmosphere [of a college] is created by the past," and ideas are passed on. He then went on to share some of the college folklore he has heard.

He told of a professor he heard graded papers by throwing them down a set of

stairs. The paper which reached the bottom first would receive the highest grade.

Bronner said that college has become a "more complex and bureaucratic place."

He shared the story of a country student who was talking with his father and a neighbor one day. The student was majoring in Algebra, so his father told him to share some of his knowledge with the neighbor.

"Pie squared," said the student. His father corrected him. No, "pie are round, cornbread are square," said Bronner.

Bronner discussed philosophies which never seem to fail a student. Eighty percent of a final will contain information given on the day you missed, he said.

If it is a take-home exam, you will forget where you live and if it is an open-book exam, you will forget the book, he added.

Bronner spoke of the "nurture and passage" a college community can provide.

Some students are still wandering, but the "inner-drive and motivation [is] here," he said. Students can be "benefitted by mentors [who] foster good ideas in a profound way," said Bronner.

"Students are fearful of commitment," said Bronner. They seek it, but do not know where to find it, he said.

The student image is "highly variable" and "contradictory," he added.

Bronner compared the images of college



Dr. Simon J. Bronner discussed "The Student's Image" at the Academic Honors and Foundation Awards Convocation (photo by Darrell Bressler).

life to those of real life. "Anxiety belongs to any of a number of worlds," he said.

The organizational pressure of college is

found in the images of real life, he said.

The image of college lore is the image of society as well, he concluded.

News (pp. 1-3, 5)

Scheduling problems arise

Students having trouble registering may feel as if they are the only ones doing so. Others are also having problems. (see story p. 2)

Classifieds (p. 9)

Meeting announcements, help wanted listings, apartments for rent, club announcements and personals.

Op/Ed (p. 4)

No pain, no change
Arrested Development wasn't cancelled because of a flood. No, it took an even more devastating force -- apathy.

Features (pp. 6-8)

Travels change student
Thomas Heltman has visited more than ten countries during his time at the University. (see story p. 6)

Sports (pp. 10-12)

Sluggers move into second
University sluggers moved into second place in the PSAC-West after sweeping IUP. (See story p. 10)

Police Beat

April 19 - A student reported her car stolen (see description of car in ad below). The car was reported stolen at 9:05 p.m. The student parked the car in front of Raub Hall at 5:50 p.m., and when she returned at 8:30 p.m. it was missing. The vehicle was entered into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC), and a bulletin about the stolen car was put out throughout the state.

April 19 - A student reported a calculator and book stolen from his bookbag, which he had placed in the hallway outside the entrance of the bookstore in the PUB. When he returned about two hours later, he found the items missing. Estimated value of the items is \$38.

April 19 - Law Enforcement is currently investigating the theft of a MAC card, which was used at the ATM at the PUB. There is a suspect in the case, and Law Enforcement is waiting for information from the bank on the amount taken.

April 16 - Officers received a call about a person passed out in one of the residence halls. When the officers arrived, the paramedics were summoned. The person was taken to Lock Haven Hospital for observation, was admitted and released the next day. The person will probably be cited for underage drinking or public intoxication.

April 15 - A secretary in Raub Hall reported the phone lines were cut inside the mens' restroom, where the phone line panel is located. The lines were repaired by Bell Telephone. Estimated damage is \$200.

Certain majors especially popular

by Vincent Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Elementary education, health science, and biology are the majors that have grown the most in the last ten years, making it difficult to place interested students into the programs.

Controlling the incoming freshmen is the best way to accommodate all those students who want to enter into these majors, Pursell said.

Of these three majors, the one growing fastest in popularity is health science. Nationally, health science is big right now, Pursell said. There is a lot of money available in that field, she said.

Health and physical education were quite popular at the University in the early '80s. When the health science major was introduced in 1985, it took over in popularity.

Biology is also popular at the University. One interesting aspect of biology is that many of the classes which are required for students are many of the same classes that are required for health science majors.

Elementary education is another major that is known to have a good program at the University, Pursell said. In the job market, however, there are few jobs offered in this field, and that is a big problem right now, she said.

"It is our hope to balance student demand for courses with our ability to offer sufficient numbers of seats to meet that demand," Pursell said. "We work very hard at that."

Schedule compression forum topic

by Gretchen Smith
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The administration and faculty were informed Tuesday at University President Craig Dean Willis' open forum in Sloan Auditorium that a compressed academic schedule should be ready for the upcoming fall semester.

"The compressed schedule will help preserve the continuity of classes," Willis told a small audience at the spring semester open forum.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs, has been working on the compressed schedule for next year. A compressed academic schedule allows for bad weather during the winter months. During this semester, classes had to be canceled six times due to winter snow storms.

In his talk, Willis explained that the Gender Equity Plan is progressing along and should be implemented by the fall semester. He also said that the laws concerning sexual harassment change constantly and the delays will mean a legally correct policy.

University admissions are right on target, said Willis. He reported that the admission of transfer students has decreased. Willis attributed this decrease to the increase in out-of-state tuition fees.

He also referred to the required grade point averages in two areas of study at the University. Averages of 2.5 and 3.0 are required in the education and health science majors, respectively.

The announcement was made to interview for the position of a grants officer, Willis said. This person would be in charge of securing grants for the University. The University "was ready to take that step," Willis said.

At the forum, congratulations were extended to Dr. William Irwin, the director of financial aid. Irwin was elected head of financial aid directors in the country. He was chosen for the position over all the college and university financial aid directors in the nation.

The final topic addressed at the forum was the matter of University-owned properties. Willis informed the faculty that the proposal to buy the McFarland property, located next to the Honors House, had been withdrawn from the Board of Governors' agenda.

The University withdrew its offer after the board's appraisal of the property was lower than the two estimates the University had received,



University President Craig Dean Willis addressed administration and faculty at his open forum Tuesday (photo by Darrell Bressler).

said Willis.

The University will negotiate with the owners of the property, he said. The parking situation on Susquehanna Avenue would

Registering problems not uncommon

by Dustin Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Students who are having trouble registering may feel as if they are the only ones doing so. Others trying to register, however, are having some of the same problems.

Many students have been cut off in the middle of their Tel-R registration, according to Dr. James K. Smalley, associate dean of academic administration.

When students schedule, they are allowed a maximum of ten transactions. The problem occurred during the past two Saturdays when one student would call, make seven transactions, and then hang up. The next student in line would get disconnected before he or she got to his or her fourth transaction.

The problem should be corrected for the final registration period tomorrow, Smalley said.

If there is a problem, the only thing the student can do is call back and try again.

Approximately 1,900 students have registered for the fall semester, and 900 more are expected to register tomorrow.

Another problem students are having is not being able to get through in a short amount of time.

The student must be patient and keep trying if they get a busy signal, Smalley said. It's basically a "luck of the draw," depending on when one student hangs up and another student gets through, he said.

Although the University has only 16 lines, Penn State University has a more difficult situation. Penn State also has 16 lines and about ten times the enrollment of Lock Haven.

Imagine waking up on a registration day and having to compete with about 5,000 other students to get the classes you want with only 16 lines available.

This is the third year in which the University has used Tel-R. Things have been working out rather well, Smalley said.

For years, the University held registration in Thomas Field House. Students went to different tables to register for certain classes. This caused problems for many freshmen because when it was their turn, most of the courses they wished to take were already filled.

Nearly four years ago, the University changed to phone registration. Students called in and talked to live operators who punched the students' schedules into a computer.

One year later, Tel-R was brought in, and everything has been running relatively

smoothly ever since, said Smalley.

Tomorrow is the final Saturday of the registering period. Students with 15 to zero credits will register at their respective scheduling times.

Although tomorrow is the last registration day, students may add or make changes in their schedules until 4 p.m. on August 25.

Those students who have not yet registered shouldn't feel their chance of getting the classes they want is slim to none. There are approximately 60 sections which are closed, but of those 60, most of the classes are those restricted for majors or high number classes, said Smalley.

Also, there are still transfer students and new freshmen who have to register. This includes about 1,000 students, but their schedules are made up after everyone else has been given a chance to register.

Attention!

A 1994 dark green two-door Plymouth Duster was stolen from in front of Raub Hall on Tuesday evening. The car's registration number is AND0676. Anyone with information about the stolen car, please contact Law Enforcement at 893-2278.

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Cause of illnesses investigated

(CLARION) - Possible cases of food poisoning may have resulted from meals served at the University's Women's Conference on March 25 and 26.

It has not yet been determined that food poisoning is the cause of illness for an estimated 18 persons. None of the cases have yet been confirmed.

University spokesman Ron Wilshire said the investigation into the incident is at a standstill, but that the university suspects the illnesses were caused by a strain of flu.

However, according to Marc Dorman, District Epidemiologist for the Pennsylvania Department of Health, "The possibility of food poisoning has not been ruled out. We will conduct a food survey to see who ate what food, who didn't eat anything, who got sick and who didn't."

Dorman said the department will then try to statistically implicate one specific food from the menu.

Amy Rarick, a conference participant, said that during treatment after the conference, Clarion Hospital personnel said that there was a possibility her illness could be traced back to food.

Rarick was hospitalized for three days for severe illness and possible dehydration.

-courtesy The Clarion Call

Re-entry program causes concerns

(MILLERSVILLE) - Students who left Millersville University because of poor grades may be able to return through a re-entry program designed to help students get back on the right track.

The program, Academic Amnesty, is a proposal the Faculty Senate was set to vote on Tuesday.

Presented by Dr. Richard Clark, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Policies Committee, the policy would offer students who had left Millersville University due to poor grades to petition for amnesty of the QPA.

If given by the Academic Amnesty Committee, amnesty would treat the student's credits as transfer credits. The grades would be recorded in the transcript, but the previous QPA would not apply to the current grades.

"We were asked to look into an academic forgiveness policy by Dr. [James] Stagers [associate provost]," Clark said, "The policies committee discussed it and felt it was possible to give a student amnesty."

During the heated debate on March 15, faculty senators expressed concerns about changing the transcripts and its legality.

"Records are not metaphysical entities. There is nothing wrong if changed in the proper way," said Dr. D.A. Zegers, senator.

-courtesy The Snapper

In the clubs: Math Club

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Next week is "Math Awareness Week," and this provides the perfect opportunity for interested people to join the math club.

Members of the math club will be holding various events in the upcoming days, during which the theme for the week will be "Mathematics in Medicine." On Monday, April 25, Dr. George Rosenstein, from Franklin and Marshall College, will talk to the group about "How Non-euclidean Geometry was Almost Discovered."

There are many different types of geometry, and euclidean geometry is the type that is used by students at the University, according to Michelle Wensel, the vice president of the club.

Rosenstein's talk will focus on the different types of geometry and how they were almost used instead of euclidean geometry, she said. The talk will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Robinson 408.

The club is sponsoring an open forum with faculty members on Tuesday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Robinson 408.

Every six to eight weeks, the math club gets together with faculty members in the math department to discuss such matters as problems they may be having with their classes or the math classes that are being offered at the University, Wensel said. The open forum on Tuesday will provide students with another opportunity to discuss their ideas with the faculty in the department.

The open forums with faculty members have been beneficial to club members because they enable students to get feedback from their teachers, Wensel said.

The math club, which usually holds its meetings on the third Tuesday or Thursday of every month, will have a meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in Robinson 409. The club will elect officers for next semester at the meeting.

Many people are under the impression that members of the club just sit around and do math problems, said Andy Ludwig, the

president of the club. This is not the case, he said. Club members get involved to become aware of the math going on around people, Ludwig said.

The group receives newsletters from the Mathematics Association of America and became a chapter of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics this semester, he said.

"It really expanded in the last two-and-a-half years," Ludwig said.

There are approximately 12 to 15 members in the club, which is open to students in all majors.

The current officers of the math club are

Andy Ludwig - President
Michele Wensel - Vice President
Tammie Keller - Secretary
Mary Toton - Treasurer
Janet Harris - Public Relations Officer
Nathan Smith - Public Relations Officer

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Andy at 748-6227 or Michele at 893-3197.

Even though it's finally gone...

Snow problems remain

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Now that the snow is finally gone -- and hopefully for good -- the University is preparing for the loss endured, both physically and financially.

"At the end of February we were \$65,000 over our initial budget," said David Proctor, director of facilities planning. The budget is probably \$65,000 plus now, since there were more snow storms during March, he said.

Normally the budget is meant to cover approximately two to three snows, but this winter was a bit unusual, said Proctor. The extra costs came from labor, overtime and equipment, he said.

According to Proctor, this season the entire budget was used up during the month of December.

What usually takes only six groundcrew workers to handle, instead took the groundcrew workers, plus another 20 people and the custodians, said Proctor. And rather than being able to come in at 7 or 8 a.m., they were coming in at 4 or 5 a.m. to clear the snow before classes, he said.

Counties had the possibility of getting reimbursed through a federal grant reimbursement program, but Proctor was notified on March 29 that Clinton County was not approved by the state. According to Proctor, only the worst counties are approved for reimbursement and in Pennsylvania that included only eight counties.

Now the University has to wait until July 1 to acquire its new budget, he said. "For now we have to hold off on some spending in other areas," said Proctor.

Some damages caused by the snow that have to be concentrated on include Price Performance Center, storage buildings whose roofs collapsed and various handrails around campus that have been "busted off," he said.

Proctor said the budget may again be revised for the possibility of reimbursement in the future, but there was no word yet.

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The course, hosted by the city police, will be held at the Days Inn on June 7-10.

The test is the same one given to people when they are stopped for drunk driving, said Tom Winters of the city police. Officers attending the course will practice giving the test to the volunteers, he said.

Volunteers, who must be 21, are needed for June 8th and 9th. Those volunteering will be asked to drink enough to reach a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .14 percent and may only volunteer for one of the two days, according to Winters.

Interested students will need to fill out a volunteer application, which can be picked up at Law Enforcement. The applications will be reviewed, and volunteers will be accepted if they have no problems which would prevent them from drinking.

Applications must be filled out and returned to him by the end of the month, Winters said.

Volunteers should be prepared to spend most of the day at the testing site. They will need to be at the Days Inn from approximately 8:30 a.m. until near 5 p.m., according to Winters.

At least ten volunteers are needed for each of the two days, he said. Students who do not wish to drink but would like to volunteer their time may help with those who are drinking, Winters said. These students must also be 21.

The volunteers, who may be male or female, will be given breathalyzer tests as part of the testing situation, Winters said.

Interested students with questions about volunteering can contact Winters at 893-5911.

Opinion - Editorial

No pain, no change

Stop bitching about the University if you're not going to do anything to improve it.

Apathy has always been a problem at Lock Haven. Its a problem that every student government and organization has had to deal with.

This semester, things are much, much worse.

Arrested Development was canceled because less than 200 of the 1500 tickets were sold.

Of the six Student Cooperative Council executive positions open during the latest elections, only one was contested.

The student trustee position still isn't filled, although a few people are finally interested.

Things have been bad all semester. Attendance at almost all campus events has been down. People just don't care anymore.

But they sure know how to complain.

People on this campus bitch about everything. They say the SCC is useless, that they don't do anything. They say hall councils are a waste of time. They say a lot of things. But they don't do anything.

Why? People say that they don't have the time, that they don't want to get involved. The truth is, they're too lazy to care.

There are people on this campus who work exceptionally hard to keep things going. I've worked with them, and I'm proud to know them. But after seeing the dismal turnout for the SCC elections, after seeing the almost nonexistent ticket sales, you've got to wonder why they even bother. Who needs this aggravation? Who needs this extra work?

It's time for students on this campus to do more than sleep through class during the week and kick kegs on the weekend. It's time for people to start giving a damn, because that's the only way that things are going to change.

- by Kenneth Newquist, editor in chief

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Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Catholic humor just not funny

Mr. Newquist,

I am writing this letter to you rather than Lori Packer because it is obvious from her recent column "the Catholic School Experience," that she lacks the sensitivity to appreciate what I have to write.

I was appalled and greatly offended by the attempt at humor directed toward Catholic schools, religions, nuns and Catholicism in general.

At a time when this University, and the nation at large, is attempting to make us all more sensitive toward other races, ethnic groups

and women's rights, to read in a college newspaper such snide and sarcastic remarks is appalling.

I feel the column was an insult to all Catholic students, faculty and administrators on the campus.

As a product of a Catholic high school (which incidentally was chosen as one of the ten best high schools in the country during my matriculation there) I am proud to have received the education I did from the devoted and committed faculty.

One valuable lesson that I learned there was a respect for oth-

er people's feelings and beliefs. Apparently, Ms. Packer was either absent or not attentive when the nuns were trying to get that lesson across.

If Ms. Packer lacks the judgment or skill necessary to write unprejudiced columns, I would hope that wiser heads (i.e., editor or faculty advisor) might prevail.

One final note for Ms. Packer; there is an old Polish adage which says, "It is a poor bird that messes in its own nest."

- by Dr. S.F. Wisniewski

March brings out students' worst

To the editor,

On April 14th, during "Take Back the Night," I felt many strong emotions. I experienced an empowering feelings marching down the street speaking out against the rape, sexual abuse and domestic violence that has occurred for so long and continues today.

But that feeling was quickly destroyed by the very things the march was demonstrating against. I was appalled by the treatment

we received on campus. It was bad enough that the group of students in front of Smith sneered and made sexual gestures and propositions, but when we had food thrown at us, I felt utter embarrassment.

I wasn't embarrassed because I was marching, but I felt humiliated that a group of my fellow students had acted in such an uneducated and disgusting manner.

Perhaps the group felt threatened and accused. That is why I

feel this is important: the demonstrations attack the abuse and the ignorance that is so prevalent in our society, not the males who are in it! The action of my fellow students displayed further violence toward the survivors and supporters who have already experienced so much of it. There is already enough hate and ignorance in the world, please, "enough is enough."

- by Rebecca Craig

The multicultural myth at LHU

To the editor,

I want to begin this letter by saying that whenever an article is written in reference to African-Americans it is always tempered in some way, shape or form with political correctness.

What I am going to do is shoot straight from the hip, so to speak, and tell you how it really is from my experiences as well as other African-American students' dilemmas, concerns and experiences here at this fine institution of higher learning.

With racial tensions mounting around the world between blacks and whites across the nation, it seems as though serious efforts would be made through education to eradicate the ignorance that separates us from coming to understand and be able to relate to one another. Unfortunately, that's not the case here at Lock Haven University.

All you have to do is look at what is happening around you. As far as I'm concerned, if education is the key for us to understand one another, Lock Haven University makes every effort to prevent people of different races from growing to reach that goal.

For instance, how can a professor teach students to communicate with African-Americans, when more than half of them can't even do it themselves, and a large percentage of the students who gradu-

ate from here will [have] to communicate with African-Americans on a daily basis?

The problem with communication exists not only in the academia, but athletics as well. I think that says a lot about the University's commitment to multiculturalism.

Along the same lines, there aren't even enough African-Americans here to understand that we are all different.

Which brings up another interesting question. Why has the number of African-Americans enrolled here at Lock Haven gone down over the past five years? Could it be because of the pathetic effort on behalf of the University to recruit African-Americans? And I'm not talking about those half-baked Uncle Toms, I mean the real ones! Is it all a part of the conspiracy? Or does the administration suffer from a severe case of xenophobia?

What's ludicrous about the whole situation is that Lock Haven depicts a bunch of happy, smiling dark faces on the pamphlets and brochures knowing good and well that isn't reality at all.

What's really sad is that African-Americans represent less than five percent of the entire student population.

On top of that in the student handbook on page seven, one of the institutional goals is "to ex-

pand awareness of the significance and implication of living and learning in a multicultural community and increasing cultural and extracurricular activities that focus on national and international issues." Why is the University perpetrating a fraud? Is this some kind of sick joke?

If the decrease in African-American enrollment stems from the environment, I ask you this, when will the University provide a suitable environment for African-Americans to strive to reach their true academic potential without all of the red tape nonsense?

Students of Lock Haven, it's time to get real and stand up for what you believe in and make your presence known. I strongly encourage you to pose these questions to administration and demand answers.

Until you do they will continue to subject us to this abuse and torture. We may not reap the rewards for our efforts, but remember, those who come after us will.

Before I close this letter I want to thank everyone here at Lock Haven who is responsible for giving me the ability to produce an accurate account of the situation in regards to African-Americans here at Lock Haven University. Maybe now that someone has shed some light on the situation, some of our questions will be answered.

- by Dirk L. Weaver

"Take Back the Night" rally held...

Survivors of rape and incest break the silence

by **Mary Jo Hatala**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Clinton County Women's Center, along with the Rape Task Force and Dr. Karen Elias, assistant professor in the college of arts and sciences, organized this year's "Take Back the Night" event, which was held on the evening of Thursday, April 14.

The program was designed to break the silence surrounding rape and incest. The night's events included marches through town, presentations from rape and incest survivors, and a candlelight ceremony.

Three routes formed the march around town. The first departed from the Court-house Annex, the second from Dunkin' Donuts on Bellefonte Avenue, and the third from Ulmer Hall. The three groups converged in front of Ulmer Hall and moved into Thomas Fieldhouse for the speakers' presentations.

Leslie Miller, director of the Clinton County Women's Center, welcomed the participants and introduced the keynote speaker, Beth Resko, who spoke about breaking the silence.

Survivors of rape and incest spoke of their experiences, their abusers, their anger, and their pain.

"I was always one of those people who

thought you got raped by strangers hiding behind a bush. But the person who raped me was my spouse," said one survivor. "My choice was to leave, and I chose not to be victimized anymore."

"One of the worst things is, some people don't believe you," said another survivor. Why would anybody make up something like this and go through something like this?"

"It is a secret that is hard to speak, even to people I know will believe me," yet another survivor said.

After the scheduled survivors spoke, members of the audience were encouraged to also come forward and speak. Several people, with the support of friends, rose to the microphone to speak.

Musical selections, including "Sweet Survivor" and "Will the Circle be Unbroken?" were performed by Phil Reeder and Craig Bowman. Poetry was also read, and folk singer Martha Leader sang "Fight Back", encouraging the audience to sing the phrases, "Fight back in large numbers/ Fight back/ I can't make it alone/ Fight back in large numbers/ Together we can make a safe home."

Participants then met outside for the lighting of candles in a closing ceremony. Karen Elias asked for a moment of silence "for the courage of those who spoke, and also for those who didn't." The circle sang, "We are a gentle, angry people, and we are singing for our lives," to end the evening.

"The whole point of this is breaking the silence," said Miller. "Sexual assault is a crime where sex is the weapon. Silence is the second weapon."

Any students who have been raped or molested, or who know anyone who has been raped or molested, are encouraged to call the Women's Center at 748-9509.



Women took part in "Take Back the Night" by marching through town in support of survivors of rape and incest (photo by Darrell Bressler).



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CLAD 4-1029-94

Used books help area women return to school

For 25 years the Lock Haven Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) has provided scholarships for Clinton County Women who are returning to school for a four year degree of post-graduate studies. For 25 years the money to do this has come from the proceeds of the annual used book sale.

This year's sale will be held at the Covenant United Methodist Church on Main Street in Lock Haven from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 22 and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.

The community gets a triple benefit from the project. Many books that would be left drying in the attic or be thrown on the heap get a chance to inform, entertain or touch someone new. That is recycling at its best with an extra bonus.

There will be a large display of tables covered with books at the sale. Hundreds of paperback novels can be purchased for a quarter. Coffee table editions of art and poetry, textbooks, foreign language, old craft magazines, old etiquette books that predate the women's movement, almost new best sellers, books on religion and children's books will also be available at the sale.

The books are priced to sell, and there will be special bulk rates at the end of the sale for those books that remain.

The SCC has recently received information concerning off-campus housing laws and tenants rights. This information, courtesy of the Susquehanna Legal Services, is open and available to the general student populace. If a student wishes to have a copy of this information, they may contact SCC President David Keenan's office at 893-2190.

Haven Highlights

Fri, Apr. 22: Club Haven will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 9 p.m.

Sun, Apr. 24: Heather Riley Senior Recital will be held in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Wed, Apr. 27: Student Soloists Recital will be held in Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m.
*The Modern Dance Company will perform in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Thu, Apr. 28: Percussion Ensemble Concert in Price Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sun, May 1: President's Concert, presented by the Symphonic Band, will be held in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.
*Comedian Jon Stewart will be appearing in the PUB Multi-purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Mon, May 2: Art exhibit opening, featuring the works of LHU students, will be held in Sloan Gallery at 8 p.m.

Wed, May 4: Club Haven will be held in the PUB Multi-purpose Room at 9 p.m.

Thu, May 5: Choir/Soloists Singers Choice Concert will be presented in the PUB Multi-purpose Room at 7 p.m.

Sat, May 14: Spring Commencement will be held at Hubert Jack Stadium at 10:30 p.m.

Sun, May 22: The Lock Haven Community Chorus will hold its Spring Musicales in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Attention

The Eagle Eye desperately needs a students to fill the position of Circulation Manager for next year. You receive gas money compensation for the job. If you are interested call the Eagle Eye at 893-2334.

After visiting eleven countries...

Travels change student

by Brian Gevert
Eagle Eye Features
Reporter

When Thomas Heltman stepped off of the airplane and his mother saw him for the first time in several months, she began to cry. Her son was a vague image of what he used to look like.

The lively fraternity brother that stepped onto the plane several months earlier, stepped off of the plane emaciated, hunched over from exhaustion and dirty from days without bathing.

It was the spring of 1991 and Heltman was returning from the Soviet Union.

"She [his mother] thought that I had been held as a prisoner of war by the way I looked," said the 25-year-old Heltman. The 1993 LHU graduate endured many struggles during his stay in the Soviet Union.

He struggled with growing out of his "obnoxious college kid" past and with the "evil communist empire."

He was there during the Winter of Discontent. There were shortages of everything. People stood in line for bread and other necessities. The luxuries he had once taken for granted were no longer a "drive to the Uni-Mart away."

"That's where I learned patience," Heltman said. "You had to learn it."

During his stay in the Soviet Union, he roamed the streets of Moscow and visited the Soviet-ruled country of Estonia. He used his knowledge of the Russian language to probe the Estonians for directions, but they purposefully sent him in the wrong direction because he spoke the language of their oppressors.

In Kiev, he stayed in a hotel room with no heat or hot water. As he slept bundled in his clothes, he questioned why he had taken this trip.

He found the answer in the people.

"I learned that they don't have the nice cars, clothes and money that we do, but what they do have is true friendship," Heltman said. "That helped me survive."

He explained his friendship with

an elderly lady who supervised the dormitory he resided in.

One afternoon, he went to visit her and he was admiring an icon she had. When he told her that he liked it, she insisted that he take the prized possession.

"It changed me and the way I look at our culture. We [Ameri-

ing tourists.

Heltman made friends with a man in Egypt and the man invited him over for dinner.

He rented a motorcycle to travel to the small village along the Nile. As he pulled into the village at full speed, 20 kids came running to the motorcycle. He couldn't stop

pers. Heltman didn't have his papers. He only had a photocopy of them. The military was furious with him. His Czech friend initiated a monetary bribe and they quickly "forgot" their fury.

When they entered the Amazon Basin, a guide took them down the Napo River. Surviving the round trip to the Amazon Basin did not leave Heltman as rewarded as his student teaching position at Colegio Deamer Americano [a secondary education school], though.

At the school in Quito, he created and coached the first football team in the school's history. The team finished with a 2-0-1 record. Heltman finished with a restored faith in children.

He said the children of the country are much better than the children of America because they are much more affectionate.

As Heltman stood in the airport waiting for his return plane to America, the students came to say a final goodbye.

"It's something you don't experience here [in America]. They were crying and begging me to stay. I was crying," Helt-

man said, explaining the moving moment. "It restored my faith in children after a frustrating first half of the semester, student teaching in an American school."

When Heltman returned to the United States, he opened the Bistrot, a coffee house on Main St., Lock Haven, with a partner.

He recently pulled out of his half of the partnership in order to pursue graduate school. He hopes to attend West Chester University or a college in Toledo where he will major in cultural geography.

Heltman's plethora of experiences abroad have given him insight into cultures beyond what the textbooks give.

"If you have an opportunity to travel--take it! Students have that opportunity at Lock Haven," Heltman said.

"Americans are egotistical. If you truly immerse yourself in another culture, you discover values and ideas in yourself that you never knew existed," Heltman said. "It changes your outlook on life and yourself."

in time and hit one of the kids. "I was worried. I thought I was gonna get killed," Heltman said.

The child's mother came out of her hut with a whip. Heltman braced himself thinking that he was going to get whipped. Instead, the mother whipped her son.

"I thought to myself 'This is strange.' Apparently, in their society children are always in the wrong," he said.

In the fall of last semester, Heltman took his final trip abroad to Quito, Ecuador. Heltman and a Czech friend went on a trip to the Amazon Basin, which is a jungle in Ecuador.

They had to take a bus ride on their descent into the Amazon Basin. However, the bus was full. They rode on the roof with the tied down pigs and the sacks of bananas.

They held on for "dear life" as the bus rode along a one-lane path. The crosses decorating the road symbolized the buses that had taken the 4,000 foot drop off the shoulder of the road.

The military stopped the bus during its descent and asked all of the foreigners to show their pa-



Thomas Heltman, who has visited more than 10 countries during his time at the University, poses with some friends he made while traveling abroad on one of LHU's foreign exchange programs (photo courtesy of Thomas Heltman).

cans] hold onto our possession so tightly and never let others touch them," he said.

Heltman had one more struggle to endure. He had to re-adjust to the American culture.

"I was screwed up mentally. It was hard re-adjusting. When I sat down to eat a nice, convenient meal, I would think about the friends I made in the Soviet Union," he said.

During his four years at Lock Haven University, Heltman traveled to Romania, Czechoslovakia, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Egypt, Sudan, Greece, Ecuador, Peru, Panama, Canada and England.

During his trip to England, Heltman went on excursions to Egypt and Sudan.

While in England, he studied in Liverpool at the Liverpool Institution of Higher Education and became the first American to play on their rugby team.

The rough sport of rugby was nothing compared to the bullets he had to dodge while traveling from the Nile River to the Alligator Temple in Egypt. The bullets came from the Islamic Fundamentalist Movement which was kill-

Student Profile: Sandy Sokol

Student gets involved in fire department

Sandy Sokol, the only female volunteer at Citizens Hose Company #6, sports the typical gear a fire-fighter must wear when responding to a fire. Next year, she will be taking advantage of the free rooms the fire stations offers to volunteers (photo by Jennifer Baer).



by Jessica Winters
Eagle Eye Features
Reporter

Sandy Sokol, a senior at Lock Haven University, is the only woman to be actively involved with the Lock Haven fire department, Citizens Hose Company Station #6.

Sokol joined the fire department because it was something she had always wanted to do. This job gives her an opportunity to help someone in need.

Upon joining the fire department, Sokol was nervous and was not exactly sure what to expect. Three women who

worked at the fire company before her, but it was still tough. Now she says, "it's fantastic! It's just like having 15 new brothers." She feels like "a member of a huge family."

Sokol will be a probationary member for one year. Her responsibilities include bagging ice, cleaning equipment, checking that equipment is in its place and helping the ambulance crew when they are on a call and other odd jobs.

The Lock Haven student is originally from Shermont, Pa., and is currently pursuing a degree in special education. Her other interests include "anything outdoors." She likes to keep very active.

Sokol will graduate in May and will continue living in Lock Haven, where she hopes to find a teaching job. Sokol plans to move into the fire hall in June.

LHU student writes, directs first play

"My Dance With Eva," a three-act play written and directed by student Timothy Burdick will be performed April 26-29 at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The play is based on Burdick's experiences while traveling in England, and is written through the eyes of someone with a disabili-



Religion, cult differences explained

by Michael Spinks
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

"It's one of my favorite subjects," said Dr. Roosevelt Green, referring to a discussion on religions and cults, "and one not very many people want to listen to." Green, professor of sociology, spoke April 12 to a crowd of approximately 30 people in the High Hall television lounge.

Green discussed what he called the five basic institutions--family, education, economics, politics, and religion. These five institutions "are in constant interaction," he said. "You cannot understand religion if you do not understand [the institutions]."

Green then moved on to discuss the four major aspects of all religions: belief, ritual, unique experience or conversion, and community of the faith.

All religions have two main functions. The first is to give meaning to one's life, and the second is to provide a sense of belonging.

Green then proceeded to speak about various religions and cults in detail.

"Christian Scientists" were founded by a Mary Barker Eddy, a female faith-healer who was healed one day as if by an act of God. "A major theme is spiritual, or what some would call faith-healing," said Green. Most of her followers are middle class women, though the numbers are dropping from 250,000 to around 150,000 members.

The Amish, a group that is familiar to many Pennsylvanians, has remained unchanged for over 250 years. The Amish settled in Pennsylvania in 1727 from Switzerland and Germany after a conflict arose in Europe. The Amish consider pride a major sin.

The Amish are known as a 'mine-shaft'

community, "a small group that has a high regard for each other." English is a second language for the Amish. Their chief language is known as Pennsylvania Dutch. In the Amish community the adolescents still rebel against their religion and the community "makes certain considerations" for them.

A man named John Noise created a communist community that lasted over 50 years in this country. "The idea is that as a communist you can reach perfection," said Green. In Noise's society "all the children belonged to the community, all the women belonged to all the men and vice versa."

Green also discussed the Father Divine Movement. Father Divine believed that he was the embodiment of God. Once, while Father Divine was in prison, his seemingly healthy judge died. Father Divine took credit for the judge's death, which strengthened his following.

Father Divine "had a fascination with food," and his 'Heavens'--his churches--provided free food to his followers. "Disadvantaged blacks and whites flocked to his church," said Green. Father Divine's church still runs today, after his death, in the care of his wife, Mother Divine.

The Mormons, the sixth largest church with 4.5 million members, put a great emphasis on "one's family life and education." They also have missionary duties, and do not smoke or drink alcohol of any kind.

Besides being among the largest, the Mormons are also the wealthiest. The church has an income of \$12.8 million daily and has investments of over \$10 billion.

Green also discussed his first encounter with a cult leader--Daddy Grace. Daddy Grace was a traveling evangelist who moved throughout the South collecting

money for his preaching. "It disturbed me," said Green.

Green said cults differ from religions because they are controlled by a leader and "the leader personifies the entire group."

At the conclusion of the talk, Green shocked a number of people by announcing that he is an ordained Baptist minister. He also added, "[I] read my way out of institutional church."

"It was very interesting," said Sue Skinner, a freshman from High Hall, "I understand now what a cult is."

SCC MOVIES

- | | |
|---------|---------------------------------|
| Apr. 22 | Last Action Hero & Total Recall |
| *24 | Like Water for Chocolate |
| 26 | Sliver |
| **28 | Thing Called Love |
| 29 | Weekend at Bernie's |

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.

** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

Step into yesteryear.....

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ty.

It involves an American student studying abroad in England attempting to describe America to English and Hungarian students.

The student realizes he is falling in love with one of the Hungarian students, Eva, and attempts to make sense of their relationship.

This is Burdick's first attempt at playwrighting and directing. He is also using many first-time actors in the production, which stars Mary Gliot of Hummelstown, Pa., as Eva and Adam Davis of Pocono Pines, Pa., as the student.

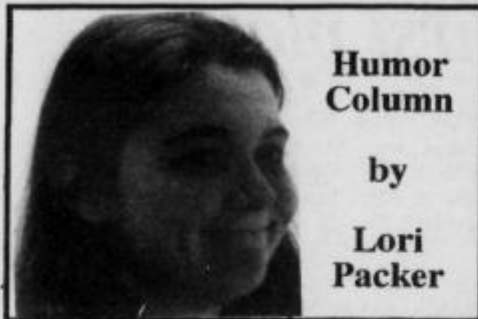
"My Dance With Eva" is free and open to the public.

Don't
Forget
Secretary's
Day is
April 27!

See the
Bookstore
For
Specials.

Fact or fiction...

A skewed look at the University

Humor
Column

by

Lori
Packer

In case you didn't notice, last weekend was another one of those campus visitation weekends where prospective students and their parents come to see this beautiful campus we call our home away from home. You can tell the new students from their parents because the students have a look of terror and excitement and/or boredom on their faces, and their parents begin to clutch their purses or wallets tighter as the tour goes on.

As I have watched these groups crawling across our campus, I have wished that I worked in the Admissions Office so I could lead one of those tour groups. I think that would be one of the most fun things I have ever done — to lead an otherwise helpless group of clean slates wherever I want to take them and lie through my teeth all the way.

"Good morning, everybody and welcome to Lock Haven University, where the school motto is: "Pass the beer nuts." Stirring, isn't

it?

"To your left you see Price Hall, which serves as the University's correctional facility. I believe in your information packets you will find a section called Academic Probation. Well, before you are released on probation you must serve a minimal sentence. It used to be really bad before they let the board of health in. But if you're ever sent to solitary confinement, be afraid. Be very afraid.

"Down here we find Rogers Gymnasium,

"... that would be one of the most fun things I have ever done — to lead an otherwise helpless group of clean slates wherever I want to take them and lie through my teeth all the way."

the oldest building on campus. It was built in 1675 by a rebel group of pilgrims who just wanted 'to find a hip place where they could cut loose and be themselves.' It served as a hospital for Confederate wounded during the Civil War and if you go into the weight room when the weather is just right, you can still sense the stench of amputated limbs hanging in the air.

"Zimmerli is the new gymnasium. In fact, they just finished building the ice hockey rink and luge practice track two weeks ago. Lock Haven plans to enter its own team in the next Winter Olympics, you see.

"Over here is Robinson Hall, the state-of-the-art in academic facilities. All classrooms are equipped with virtual reality technology — virtually all the students attend classes, pass virtually all their exams and graduate in virtually four years.

"The science building is Ulmer Hall and it provides students with unique hands-on experiences. Earth science majors can witness first-hand the processes of weathering and erosion by studying the bricks making up the building's walls. Valuable experience is

also gained by practicing Carbon-14 dating techniques on the chemistry equipment.

"Now we come to the PUB where we have four beers on tap and, of course, ALL THE BEER NUTS YOU CAN EAT!

"And finally we come to Thomas Field House, site of various sporting events and concerts. For next semester, the Rolling Stones, Frank Sinatra, Pearl Jam and Garth Brooks will appear on the same stage in a musical jam session. Don't rush out to get your tickets, though. They'll be some left over. There always are."

Duo makes musical twists

Donna Crawford
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Thursday evening, heads and toes were keeping time to the Gene Bertoncini Duo "music with a twist," while the two deftly combined different composers' works into one song.

The duo, Bertoncini playing jazz guitar and Michael Moore playing an upright bass, has been together for so long, they can hardly remember how long (approximately 20 years). Along with their sense

of humor, the large repertoire carries them improvising through the evening.

They performed "How Are Things In Gioccamora" from *Finnian's Rainbow*, "Embraceable You," "It Had To Be You." Usually they added that little twist or surprise such as when they played Chopin's "Prelude" in E minor -- they switched keys midway into the song and transformed it into a bossa nova.

They also performed an original Irish composition, "Liliter," by Moore in C minor. It gave one a sense that they were talking to each other -- the upright bass

telling a story and the guitar filling in the background. This selection was played in a bop style.

Bertoncini and Moore concluded the program by performing a Spanish influenced selection, "Concerto," with the Lock Haven Community Pops Orchestra. This arrangement was written for Bertoncini by Michael Patterson, a former student in the Eastman School of Music's summer Composer-Arranger Program, where the two performers teach every summer.

My Dying
Bride gets
major label
deal

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

The recent wave of alternative music has sent the music industry into a manic frenzy, not knowing who to sign or what style will be the next big thing. This rush is finally getting some of the great underground bands major label record deals. One of these bands that has finally received a major label deal is My Dying Bride.

Until now, the only way to get material from My Dying Bride was through imports, which get quite expensive, but lucky for us, you can now get them at the regular price with the release of their American debut album, *Turn Loose The Swans* (Futurist / Peaceville Records).

My Dying Bride has an extremely unique sound, combining the elements of classical music with gothic and death metal, making a style of music that you really can't define. Imagine throwing Black Sabbath, Sisters Of Mercy, Cathedral, Type O Negative, Morbid Angel and Vivaldi all in a blender on puree, and you might come close to what this band sounds like.

The singer has three different voices. His normal singing voice is very good. For the slower parts he gets into a gothic-style voice, and for the harder parts he uses more of a death metal voice. My Dying Bride also has a violinist in the band, which is rarely seen in rock music, especially on the harder side.

The first song, "Sear Me MCMXCIII," is a mellow piece with only piano and some background keyboard effects, as the vocalist kind of sings / speaks the poetic lyrics. "Your River" begins with a nice, mellow guitar introduction but gradually gets very heavy. "The Crown Of Sympathy" is a twelve-minute epic which progresses through their various influences. The title track is very reminiscent of older Cathedral.

The songs on this album are quite long, averaging about eight or nine minutes a song. I think this is the most difficult album I've ever had to review. It's just so different from anything else out there. It's really something you have to experience and listen to for yourself to make your own judgment.

So take that little bit of money left over from Easter and head down to your nearest record store, or if you're broke (join the club), request it on the campus radio station and give yourself the experience of some very interesting and highly entertaining music.

Well, I hope I did some justice to this album; I really had no idea an album could be this hard to write about. My musical tastes are just all over the "musical map." Next week I'll review something less difficult, but you're guaranteed it will be different than just about anything else out there.

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CLASSIFIED

Friday, April 22, 1994 Eagle Eye 9

Announcements

Taking applications for off-campus housing. Zbicki Realty and Services, Inc. Call 748-4442.

Urgent: LHU student in need of year-around housing off campus, starting this summer and throughout the year. Please contact Joe at 893-3387. Leave a message.

Nexus . . . Links of a Chain - Modern Dance Company. April 27 at 8 p.m. at Price Performance Center. Free admission.

Roommate needed for summer/fall '94. Male or female. \$ 135 per month. Utilities included. Walking distance from college. If interested, contact Vince at 893-3547.

Term papers typed \$1 per page. 15 years' experience. IBM computer. Call Beth at 748-8217, before 10 p.m.

Rugs wanted! If you have one, any size, any condition - and you don't want it, give Jake a call at 748-8582.

Getting tired of your loft? Do you really want to hassle with taking it down and storing it? Let us do it for you! We'll take it away, no problem. Just call Jake at 748-8582.

Summer camp jobs for girls camp in NE Pa.: counselors; waterfront staff with LG and or WSI certification; and kitchen staff. Season is June 12 through August 13, 1994. Camp Archbald is located 35 miles north of Scranton, Pa. Sponsored by the Scranton Girl Scout Council. Call 717-344-1224 for an application. EEO/AA Employer.

For Sale: Brother 2200 word processor. Very good condition! \$250. Call Jen at 748-7801.

For Rent: 4 bedroom 2 bath house located on Fourth Street. Off street parking. Within walking distance of LHU. Available Fall 1994. Call 748-8769.

Tires! You need them, we've got them. Second hand in excellent condition. Any size you need, and for the cheapest prices around. Give Jake a call at 748-8582.

LHU Ice Hockey Car Wash. Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at New Hope Ambulance Squad Headquarters.

Come one, come all. Take a look

at Ron Campbell. Thursday, April 28 at 4 p.m. in Meeting Room #2 of the PUB and 7:30 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. Topic: Acquaintance Rape, A Male Perspective. BE THERE.

LGT REVIEW (Challenge Format) will be held April 24 and May 1 from 6-9 p.m. in Zimmerli Pool. Select one session only. Prerequisites: current LGT, CPR, and SFA cards. Fee: \$10 (cash). Activity: written exam, 500 yd. swim, timed events, selected lifeguarding skills. Contact Dr. Wood for further details (Z-106, Ext. 2094).

Personals

Congratulations AΣT for winning Greek Week. You worked hard and you deserve it. Until next year - love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to everyone on a great Greek Week. Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to the brothers of AXA on winning Greek Week. Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to the sisters of ΣΣΣ on winning airband. We pulled together and made all the hard work pay off. You all did a wonderful job.

Marisa--Congratulations on Moonchildren! You did a wonderful job and we are very proud of you! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to the new sisters of ΣΣΣ--you girls worked hard for what you believe in and we are proud to call you our sisters. Σ love and all ours--your sisters.

Marti--You did a great job with Greek Week. Thanks for all your hard work and dedication. Σ love and ours--the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

To the brothers of AXP--Thanks for housing another great all Greek Mixer. We had a great time! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Ter, Tre, Allison, Aim, Steph, and Amy: You guys helped me through this year and made it a blast. Thank you for all the great times, but don't worry, there's still a few weeks left for more - so how 'bout it? Gonna

miss you all next year, so you'd better write! Love, Jen.

Little Lysh, Keep your head held high. You're almost there! In the end, it will all be worth it! Remember, I'm always here for you--no matter what! EE Love, Big Baer. PS Don't forget--you lost the bet! I think the Hand Grenade Mix is on you!

To a wonderful roommate, Beth, It's been fun having our late-night chats and getting up at 5:45 a.m. to what? SWIM! Plus many more memories are to be remembered - thank you! Gonna miss you next year, so keep in touch! Love Roomie, Jen. PS When's the wedding?

To my little, Lee, I'm so proud of you! You will make an excellent sister. Love, Chris.

AXA brothers and associates, congratulations on winning Greek Week! Love, always, your sweetheart, Lori.

Lorna, thank you for being there for me last weekend. I really appreciate it! Love, Lori.

To my big! You are the best! Thanks for being there to support me through Greek Week football. Remember, don't pee in your pants! Tau Love, Your Little.

ΦΜΔ: Congratulations on your 11 points in Greek Week. Love, your sweethearts.

To Mark: You're something very special. I love you. I will miss you. Love, your Kahuna Butt-Butt.

Congratulations AΣT for becoming Greek Week Champs. You guys kicked butt! Your sweetheart.

Good job to all the Greeks on Greek Week. Love, Sigma Kappa.

Jen Irwin--Thanks for all your hard work with Greek Week. You did an excellent job for all the time you put into it! We love you! Love, your sisters.

Annette, Alison, Jane, Lisa, Kate, Kelly, Melanie, and Diane--Be inspired this week and strive together towards what you want most. Love, the sisters.

To all the Sigma Kappas--Have a great time at the formal this weekend! To those not going, we will

miss you!

Great job in Airband ΣK--we rock!

Congratulations to AXA and AΣT --1994 Greek Week champions. Love, the sisters and pledges of ΣK.

Lisa--Great job this week. Keep your head held high--you can do it! Love, your Guardian Angel.

To the brothers of TKE: We'll see you there! Love, the sisters and pledges of ΣK.

To the brothers of AΣΦ--Have a great time in Niagra Falls! Love, the sisters of ΣK.

LHU Football--Good luck on Saturday! Love the sisters and pledges of ΣK.

Congrats to the sisters and pledges of AΣT for winning Greek Week. You all deserve it. Have a great weekend! Love, Dani.

To the brothers and assimilates of ΦΜΔ: Congrats on winning airband. You guys looked great! Have a great weekend! Love, Slush and Crush.

To all the ZTA sisters and pledges --you guys did a great job during Greek Week--air band was great! You'll get 'em next year! Missy.

Joseph--Can you say Rottweiler? These past 7 months and 18 days (and still counting . . .) have been wonderful. I love you . . . always and forever. Melissa.

To the god of Firewater, thanks for listening and just being there. You're a true friend and yes, I do trust you. Love, Crush.

Congratulations to Scott "Doorjam" for being named Buddah of the week. You can sleep in our corner any time. The Buddah of the week gang.

Dee, Kary, Ang and Lori, Can't wait until next semester. It's gonna be awesome!! Love, Your housemate-to-be.

Val, We are going to have a great time this weekend. I have a dollar and I am ready to go! Meet me at 5 p.m. Love, Picker.

Eagles find their bats as...

Brandt catches fire in 19-3 rout of Indians

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

What the Eagles couldn't accomplish in the first two months of the season, they were able to do in just two innings last Saturday, as they began conference play against IUP.

By the beginning of the week, however, reality, had found its way back into the Eagles dugout, just in time for a conference doubleheader against Edinboro.

With explosive offense and consistent defense, two things lacking in the first half of the season, the Eagles scored a bunch of runs in the first two innings on Saturday, en route to a 19-3 spanking of the Indians. Jess Brandt came out of her recent slump

Softball

and went 2 for 4 on the day, with a home run, a double, and five RBIs.

Freshman Robin Kumpaitis continued to wreck havoc for opposing teams with her bat. She also went 2 for 4 and sent one out of the park. In fact, most of the Eagles had impressive numbers at the plate in the first game. Pitchers Eileen Morse and Jen Geary both went 2 for 2, and catcher Amy Harris went 2 for 3.

Unfortunately for the Indians, the rout was just beginning. In the second game of the day, Brandt and Kumpaitis each homered for a second time.

In addition to the home run, Brandt's two doubles in the second game brought her total RBI count for the day to eight.

Most encouraging for head coach Kim Lindsey, however, was the solid defense. The team committed five errors on the day, but all were attributed to second string players whom Lindsey put in when the scores started to soar.

"We hit well and we pitched well," said Lindsey. "We didn't have the mental errors. That's where we were beating ourselves before."

As it turned out it would make a difference afterward, too.

Lindsey's excitement over her team's success quickly changed to disappointment on Tuesday, when the Eagles could only manage a split with conference rival Edinboro.

The Eagles pulled off a 2-1 win in the first game, thanks to Morse. She pitched brilliant softball, holding the Scots to only

four hits, while striking out seven and walking only two.

"We played enough to win; we didn't play to win," said Lindsey. "If we had played to win, we would have killed them. We just sat on the two runs we had. It was really luck." The team's luck, however, ran out in the second game, as Edinboro crushed LHU 11-1.

The reason for the loss was the same as it has been for the better part of the season—errors. The Eagles committed six in the game, and countered with only eight hits.

"After the first inning, we totally went flat," said Lindsey. "The team was not ready to play the second game."

Hopefully, the Eagles will be ready to play on Saturday, when they hit the road to play two conference games against Clarion at 1 p.m.

Sluggers move into second place...

Haven sweeps IUP, awaits showdown with Edinboro

by Clint Often
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles baseball team not only survived its five-day, eight-game weekend, it thrived and now stands prepared to challenge for a state playoff berth come next month.

On the heels of its 5-3 weekend (all against conference opponents), the Eagles (12-13 overall) are currently in second place to Edinboro in the PSAC's tightly-packed Western Division.

The weekend got off to a less-than-favorable start, as the Eagles dropped a pair of games to the first-place Fighting Scots, 14-9 and 3-1.

However, the early setbacks would not diffuse the Lock Haven bomb that would explode in the next six games.

On Sunday, the Eagles split with California at Cal.

This split allowed the Eagles to remain in contention with Edinboro, Indiana, and Cal for one of the two spots allotted to the western division in the PSAC tournament

Baseball

that will be held in Williamsport on May 13-14.

The Eagles won the opener 7-5 on Jason Heidel's second relief win of the year, before dropping the nightcap 18-3.

The 18-3 whitewash wasn't on the Eagles' minds the next day, as they swept a pair at Clarion.

Erik Steinbacher earned his first victory of the year on the mound in the opener, as the Eagles edged out an 8-5 win.

Sophomore righthander Brian Hoffman picked up the win in relief in the second game, as the birds broomed Clarion, 15-9.

The next day saw the Birds host Indiana at Mill Hall, and the Haven boys proved to be too much for the Indians to handle as they swept the doubleheader by scores of 3-1 and 5-3.

Karl Raffin upped his record to 4-1 with a win in the first game. Raffin leads the team in starts (7), complete games (4), shutouts (1), innings pitched (39.2), strikeouts (41), and walk to strikeout ratio (1:2).

Jason Heidel won his third game out of the bullpen in the closing game, and the Birds took the game as well.

The Eagles are now 8-4 in PSAC Western Division games, which places them just behind Edinboro, who is 8-2.

Cal is next with a 5-5 record in conference, and Indiana is next with a 6-6 mark.

In the conference statistical race, the Eagles stand fourth in the west in batting after eight games with a .276 team batting average.

They also stand fourth in home runs and scoring, with nine dingers and 5.5 runs per game.

Defensively, the Birds aren't quite where they want to be, as they rank last in team ERA (7.20) and fielding percentage (.923).

Heath "Smokey" Stover is wielding one of the hot bats on the team, with a .344 average, 22 hits, and 15 RBIs.

Joining Stover, Dan Elling, Mike Allen, and Tom Detwiler in the .300 club this week was sophomore infielder John "Pitriyak" Pitriyak.

Pitriyak is batting .301 with three stolen bases and nine RBIs, and is the only member of the team to play in every game so far.

Heidel is batting .299 in 77 at-bats with a team-leading 4 home runs and 22 RBIs.

He also leads the team in hits (23), doubles (4), and slugging percentage (.532). His home run ratio is .20 per game, which is good for fifth in the entire conference.

On the mound, the Eagles are led by Heidel's 3-0 record and 0.00 ERA in 10.1 innings.

Next is Raffin with his 4-1 mark and 2.95 ERA, and Brian Hoffman and his 2-3 record.

The Eagles will have a chance to avenge their pair of losses against Edinboro earlier in the season tomorrow as they travel to meet the Fighting Scots for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Eagles will return home to play Kutztown University on Sunday at Mill Hall at 1 p.m. and Slippery Rock on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Sports Slate

Baseball- Away tomorrow vs. Edinboro, 1 p.m.
Home Sunday vs. Kutztown, 1 p.m.

Softball- Away tomorrow vs. Clarion, 1 p.m.

Lacrosse- Home today vs. Bloomsburg, 4 p.m.
Home tomorrow vs. Philadelphia Textile, 1 p.m.

Track and Field- Away next weekend at Penn Relays.

Men's Rugby- Away tomorrow at Media Rugby Tournament.

Women's Rugby- Away tomorrow vs. York College.

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Ruggers prep for Media Tourney...

Haven shuts out longtime nemesis, East Stroudsburg, 28-0

by Kevin Pallis
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Men's Rugby

Who ever it was that said rugby is a gentleman's game, has never attended a game between East Stroudsburg and LHU. Games between these two teams are comparable to gladiatorial struggles for survival and are trademarked by a high body count. Last weekend's game was no exception.

In the club's seven years of existence, the Haven has never beaten an East Stroudsburg A-side. Last Saturday the Haven boys saw an opportunity to make history and they grabbed it.

ESU has long been the Haven's nemesis and they came into Saturday's game as the only team to have beaten the Haven this year.

The game opened in typical fashion. Just minutes after the opening kickoff, Chris Rogers was forced to leave the field with a broken rib. Steve Paget came in to replace the injured Rogers.

The loss of Rogers fueled the Haven pack as they began to abuse East Stroudsburg's pack. The Haven forwards ruled the scrum-downs as ESU's pack crumbled before them.

The rucks and mauls held similar misfortune, for the East Stroudsburg ruggers as

those who were foolish enough to enter them were blown off of the ball.

The strong forward play gave the Haven's back line plenty of opportunity to run the ball.

Brian "Old Crow" Willard ran like a man possessed, playing fly half for the first time. Willard adjusted well and gave the Haven boys some offensive fire power.

Jeff "Banzi" Banko also played a sensational game as he gave the Haven an early 5-0 lead scoring from seven meters out.

Banko comes into the season a rookie, but plays like a veteran. His scoring run enabled him to join the hallowed ranks of the mystical Zulu warrior tribe.

Tough games were also recorded by Adam Gifford, Johnny Morgan and Bill Baron.

The Haven's next score was set up by a run by flanker Kevin Pallis. Pallis was stopped two yards shy of a score and forced ESU into a goaline lineout.

Mike Richino picked off the tipped ball and dove in for the score, giving the Haven a 10-0 halftime lead.

The second half opened with a Haven penalty kick. Despite the gail-force winds,

Mike Paget was able to nail the kick and give the Haven a 13-0 lead.

The tenacious Haven pack kept ESU pinned in their own zone and set up three more scores.

"Rhymin" Simon Keays scored off of an eight-man pick up. Keays's ten-yard run built the Haven's lead to 18-0 and earned him the right to join his teammate in the coveted Zulu warrior ritual.

Hard running by the Haven's back line gave Mike Paget the ball on the 20-meter line with only one man to beat. Paget chose to run over ESU's fullback enroute to a score. This raised the score to 23-0.

Keays struck for the second time, scoring off of a lineout on East Stroudsburg's five meter line. His score was set up by Richino and Pallis as they blocked two ESU attempts to clear the ball.

Keays's second try ended the scoring and gave the Haven a 28-0 final score.

This game marked the first time ever that a Haven squad was able to beat Stroudsburg's A-side. The victory was a total team effort as the backs and forwards both played well off of each other.

The victory was a sweet one for the Haven, but like all things it came at a price. In addition to Rogers's injury, three other Haven players received parting gifts

from Saturday's game.

Gifford suffered a slight concussion, but was given a clean bill of health for this weekend.

Two Haven rookies went down in the days most tragic event. During the B-game fullback Chris Blake and winger Bill Baron collided after a miscommunication.

Baron received 15 stitches, but will most likely play this weekend. Blake, while receiving only five stitches, also strained muscles in his neck and will not be able to play this weekend.

The B-game was called short and ended in 5-0 ESU victory.

This weekend the Haven boys face their toughest test yet. They will be traveling to Media, Pa. to compete in a six team rugby extravaganza.

Last spring the Haven boys had a good showing taking third place after losing to the eventual tournament champions, Temple Med., by a point.

This time the Haven boys are taking a skeleton crew because the team is riddled with injuries. If the team plays as tough as they did last weekend they could possibly sneak into the winner's circle, but as it stands now, the Haven will be a dark horse for the championship.

Amateurs set to shine in Keystone Summer Games

Entry forms for the 1994 Keystone State Summer Games, Pennsylvania's Summer Olympics, are now available by calling the Keystone State Games office at 1-800-445-4559 or 717-823-3164 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

This year's Summer Games will offer thirty sports to amateur athletes of Pennsylvania residency. Statewide regional tryouts/qualifiers for some sports are required and held April through June. The Finals Competition for all sports will be held Wednesday through Sunday, August 3-7, 1994, in Harrisburg.

The thirty sports include: archery, baseball, basketball, beach volleyball, bowling, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, diving, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, judo, karate, masters swimming, racquetball, road race (8 km), shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, synchronized swimming, table tennis, taekwondo, tennis, track & field, volleyball, weightlifting/powerlifting, and wrestling.

Governor Robert P. Casey will officially kick-off registration for the 1994 Keystone State Summer Games at a press conference on Wednesday, April 27, 1994 at 11 a.m. in the Governor's Reception Room at the Harrisburg Capitol building.

At this time, Governor Casey will also present the 1993 Kelly Cup Award- the highest recognition by the Commonwealth to an amateur athlete who exemplifies outstanding athletic achievement and the spirit of the Games.

This years recipient is 56-year-old, eighth degree black belt in karate, James T. Mar-

Sports Feature

tin, Sr., of Wilkes-Barre.

Pennsylvania became the third state in the nation to offer such an amateur athletic festival when the Pennsylvania General Assembly approved a resolution in 1980 to establish the Keystone State Games.

Since its inception, the Keystone State Games have expanded and now include a Winter Sports Festival and the Pennsylvania Senior Games.

Major sponsors of the 1994 Keystone State Summer Games include Bell of Pennsylvania, Bell of Pennsylvania Yellow Pages, the City of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Blue Cross Companies, Pennsylvania Blue Shield, and the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

The largest amateur multisport event in Pennsylvania, the Keystone State Games are a member of the National Congress of State Games.

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Eagle Eye Sports

pg. 10- Sluggers have arrived in PSAC
 pg. 11- Ruggers pounce ESU
 pg. 11- Keystone Summer Games

12 Eagle Eye Friday, April 22, 1994

2-Minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

Lacrosse
 Deidre Kipp needs 16 goals to become LHU's all-time scorer.

Currently 3-6 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC.

Outdoor Track (men's)
 DeVallance breaks the school record in the pole vault.

John Martin placed third the decathlon at the Lehigh Games.

Outdoor Track (women's)
 Tina Gilbert set the school record in the 100m last weekend.

Natalie Jackson wins the triple jump at the Lehigh Games.

Baseball
 Second place in the PSAC-West with an 8-4 divisional record.

Jason Heidel leads team with four homers and 22 RBIs.

Softball
 Currently 8-12 overall and 2-1 in PSAC-West.

Jess Brandt knocked in eight runs in sweep of IUP.

Club Sports Capsules

Rugby (men's)
 Beat ESU last week for first time ever.

Away tomorrow at Media Rugby Tournament.

Rugby (women's)
 Hammered Lafayette, 66-0 last week.

Away tomorrow vs. York College.

Boxing
 Jimmy Torres claims the National Title at 139 pounds.

Anyone interested in joining the boxing club can contact Dr. Cox.

About the 2-Minute Warning...

If you'd like your sports-related club to appear in the *Two-Minute Warning*, just phone in the results of your latest match at 893-2334.

The results will appear in the next available issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Kipp closes in on record as...

Laxers put the freeze on Frostburg, 10-9

by Chad States
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Eagle lacrosse team played in four non-conference games and Deidre Kipp continued her dominance over opposing goalies as the Eagles gear up for an all-important conference play this week.

Lock Haven ended last week on a high note by traveling to Susquehanna and thumping them 18-4. Senior Deidre Kipp led all LHU scorers with six goals.

Classmate Jen Stewart aided the Eagle's efforts with three goals. Liz Heit and Anne Whitlock chipped in two goals a piece in the victory.

Two days later, Lock Haven returned home to face undefeated William Smith College. The Eagles battled with William Smith all the way before finally dropping a 16-12 decision.

Kipp again spurred the offensive attack pouring in four goals. Stewart, Jen Uter, and Heit all had two goals in defeat.

The road did not get any easier for LHU as they had to travel to Ithaca, another Division II powerhouse, the very next day.

Again LHU proved they were up for the challenge, but in the end the Eagles came up short, losing 15-12.

Kipp, again, was the story in this game as she scored seven goals and two assists. Stewart, Michelle Burt, and Sharon Kreider each had two goals.

Lock Haven was not to be denied as they played host to Frostburg State on Tuesday, in search of win number three.

It was a battle all the way, but the Eagles held on to the lead and won 10-9.

Lacrosse

"We have been playing well, but we just keep coming up on the short end," said Head Coach Bridget Roun. "It is nice to get a win."

The game saw Robin Martin play her best game of the season, as she stopped 15

opponent shots in the contest to help preserve the Eagle victory.

Lock Haven is now 3-6 on the season and 0-2 in PSAC conference play.

The Eagles return to action this weekend as they host Bloomsburg on Friday and Philadelphia Textile on Saturday.

Come out and cheer on the Eagles and Deidre Kipp as she continues on her quest to become LHU's all-time leading scorer.



Sharon Kreider tries to avoid a William Smith defender during the Haven's narrow 16-12 loss to the nationally ranked team (photo by Darrell Bressler).

DeVallance and Jackson lead the way as...

Eagles soar at Lehigh Valley Games

by Aaron Russell
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

School records continued to fall this week as the men's and women's track teams competed in the Lehigh Valley Games at Kutztown University last weekend.

For the second consecutive week Jason DeVallance shattered the school record in the javelin. His throw of 211'-4" eclipsed the mark he established last week by four feet.

DeVallance, who threw over 22 feet further than his nearest competitor, won the event easily. He currently leads the PSAC standings in the javelin, and is strongly positioned near the top of the National Division II listing.

Senior Glen Allison took charge in the pole vault as he cleared a school record height of 14'-10" to win the competition. The wind proved to be his fiercest competition as only one other athlete managed to clear a height.

Allison also won the high jump by clearing a height of 6'-3".

Freshman Kyle Waite continued the

men's success in the field events by placing in two events. He threw the shot put 46'-4" for second place, and the discus 121'-6" for sixth place.

Aaron Taylor finished fourth place in the steeple chase with a time of 10:46.16. In what proved to be a strategic race, Taylor was able to stay with a Mount St. Mary's competitor and overtake him in the final laps.

Greg Rutz finished 5th in the 400 meters with a time of 52.43, and fellow sophomore Marc Clausen placed 6th in the 110 meter high hurdles in a time of 16.9 seconds.

The team was led in the distance events by senior Travis Faulkner and sophomore Scott Susten. Faulkner placed sixth in the 5000 meters although no time was recorded, and Susten was fifth in the 1500 meters (4:04.3).

The final placewinner for the men was John Martin. Martin competed in the two-day decathlon and finished with a total of 5,399 points (3rd).

The number of women who placed at the games was slight, due in part to the absence of freshmen Melanie Helm and Amy Yarger.

The top performance was put in by Natalie Jackson who placed third in the heptathlon (3466 points).

Jackson went on to win the triple jump easily with a leap of 37'-5 1/2".

Junior Tina Gilbert was the only other placewinner for the women, as she was third in the 100 meter dash (12.2) and third in the 200 meter dash (26.1).

This weekend the track teams get a well deserved break from competition.

They resume action next Friday at the prestigious Penn Relays and on Saturday at the Millersville Invitational.

Anyone interested in covering sports for the 1994 Fall semester can contact the *Eagle Eye* office at 893-2334.