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## Interested World Citizens Attend Well Rounded Earth Day Activities

by Faith Dunmore

Yesterday, April 22, was Earth Day, a day nationally designated to study the world's environment.

Here at Lock Haven State College, GROPE, an environmental newspaper, sponsored the campus Earth Day activities.

Beginning at 8:00am, speeches were given by GROPE leaders initiated a day full of activities related to the world's environment and problems concerning it.

At 9:00 speeches began in Bentley Hall Lounge. Lasting approximately one half-hour each, these speeches continued until shortly after 4:00pm.

Although one speaker failed to showup, overall the speeches were informative and interesting.

They covered a variety of topics, ranging from mine reclamation to organic gardening and pest control.

Speakers were brought in from such diverse organizations as Penn State University, the Pennsylvania Game Commission, the State Department of Health and *Organic Magazine*.

Meanwhile in other buildings on campus, a variety of other activities were taking place.

In Ulmer Hall a planetarium show was given every hour. One could relax and see the distant stars and galaxies as they swirled overhead. Are there other inhabitable planets in other galaxies?—or even here on our own galaxy? This question was discussed and the probability exists.

Over in Raub Hall, seminars were being conducted while in room 307 population problems were discussed by an 11 man panel.

A heated discussion arose on the question of governmental enforcement of birth control—should it be voluntary or arbitrary?

Not only were problems of the United States discussed, but LHS's own Dr. James Dayananda, from India, discussed the problems in his country. Overall, though, the discussion did center around the United States and its increasing growth of population.

Next door in room 308 another seminar was conducted on pollution control. Has the government adequately concerned itself with pollution?—was a major point in this panel discussion. Other questions arose as to industry's contributions and enforcement of law.

In Raub 106 the panel discussed various aspects of environmental pollution and the control of some of the problems.

Students from area high schools were bussed in to take part in the Earth Day activities at LHS.

In the PUB students could see a fine example of pollution in this community. Refuse pulled out of the Susquehanna River was spread out on the upstairs floor with a sign saying "Earth Day is Every Day."

At 7:20pm the final panel discussion was held with representatives from each of the seminars participating and announcing what had been discussed at their individual panels. Harold Parker a 70-year old representative from the Seneca Indian Nation told of his experiences and of the religion of the long house.

Mike Martin, head of GROPE and moderator of the panel, then opened the meeting for questions and answers.

At approximately 9:30pm, Earth Day at LHS came to an end. Were any of the environmental problems solved? No, but at least some of our student body is now aware of just what the problem is.





# LHS Sweeps Doubleheader With Slippery Rock, 8-4 and 5-4

by Al Smith

SLIPPERY ROCK—Lock Haven State College baseball coach 'Tod' Eberle played three hunches Tues. afternoon and all three worked as the Bald Eagles evened their season record at 3-3 by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Slippery Rock, 8-4 and 5-4, with the nightcap going ten innings.

Eberle's first hunch was to start Dave Moyer in the opener and the junior righthander responded by throwing six strong innings and allowing only one run and three hits.

The second hunch was starting freshman Rod Burrows who had only pitched two innings previous to Tues. The lefthander pitched six strong innings but worked himself into trouble in the final inning which brought on Eberle's third hunch of the afternoon and like the other two, the young head mentor guessed right again.

Eberle brought in Gary Hepfer who had saved the first contest and although the senior reliever walked the first man to face him which tied the ballgame, he settled down and had little trouble the remaining three innings he worked.

The "Führer" as Moyer is known to his teammates tired in the fifth and sixth and gave way to relievers Bob Lacotta and Gary Hepfer, enroute to his first collegiate victory, 8-4.

LHS jumped on Rocket starter Ed Grystar in the second inning and knocked him out of the box when they erupted for four runs.

Doug Conlon opened the inning with a walk followed by a single by John Caione. After Moyer struckout and Jim Donahoe forced Conlon at third Mike Bacon walked to load the bases. Grystar then forced in two runs by walking Randy Igou and Don Noblit. Ray Oberheim followed with a two-run double and Grystar headed for the showers.

The Rockets added a run in their half of the second on a single by Larry Thompson who then stole second and went to third on a long fly to Noblit. He later scored on an infield groundout.

LHS came back for two more runs in the third when with two down Moyer walked, Donahoe followed with a single and Bacon

walked to load the bases again. Igou followed with a single which knocked in two runs making the score, 6-1 in favor of the Eagles.

The Eagles added two more runs in the seventh when Donahoe singled in Denny Rhule and Conlong, who had reached base on back to back singles.

In the meantime Moyer breezed through the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings until he tired and gave way to Lacotta in the seventh.

Lacotta walked the first man he faced and then a single and an error put men on second and third. Craig Leibensberger followed with a single which drove in two runs and walks to Duplinsky and Thompson brought in another run and also LHS reliever Hepfer. Hepfer got the next two men to groundout and the ballgame was over.

The second contest was highlighted by the all-around defensive play of LHS and the clutch hitting of Rhule.

Slippery Rock took a quick 1-0 lead in the second inning on a walk an error and a single but LHS came back to take the lead in the fourth, 2-1 on a single by Igou, a double by Noblit off the rightfield scoreboard and an error plus a single by Oberheim.

The Eagles added what looked like an insurance run in the sixth when Rhule singled in Igou who had singled and was sacrificed to second.

Burrows who had been breezing along ran into trouble in the sixth when he walked two men and both scored on a double to center by Mick Merritti which centerfielder Noblit lost in the background, tying the score at 3-3.

LHS added a run in the top of the seventh when Donahoe tripled to center and scored on an error on the relay throw from the outfield putting LHS in front, 4-3.

The Rockets came back in their half of the inning to knot the score at 4-4 and send the game into overtime when with two out Tom Wiggins and John Nicholson singled. Burrows then walked Thompson loading the bases which brought on Hepfer.

The LHS reliever walked the first batter on five pitches forcing in the tying run but promptly struckout the next batter to end



HE'S SAFE! Bald Eagle third baseman Denny Rhule awaits the throw from catcher Louie Martarano but to no avail as the Rocket baserunner slides safely into third with a steal during action in Tuesday's doubleheader with Slippery Rock. Rhule led the Eagles to victory in a

ten inning contest in the nightcap, 5-4 after LHS clipped the Rockets in the first encounter, 8-4. LHS is back in action at home this Saturday afternoon with a doubleheader against Bloomsburg.

the Rocket threat.

Both squads battled through the eighth and ninth with little opportunity of scoring but in the tenth knotle came through with his second clutch hit of the contest to give LHS the sweep.

Singles by Igou and Noblit put men on first and second but Igou was forced at third by Oberheim. Rhule then followed with his two-out single to center giving the Eagles their 5-4 victory.

Commenting on the sweep Eberle stated, "I was pleased with the hitting but what can you say when you get 20 hits. I'm always pleased with the hitting and we work on that more than anything else."

Speaking about his three hunches which all worked for him during the contest the LHS

mentor said, "I was pleasantly surprised with the pitching, not that I felt they couldn't do it. I pitched Dave (Moyer) because he seemed to be fired-up and really wanted to play bad. He really put out in practice the other night and I felt he really wanted to play ball and had the desire to win."

"I pitched Burrows because he's got a tremendous attitude and even though he is only a freshman, he is really interested. He's gung-ho, a strong kid and in real good shape. The only thing I doubted about him was his control."

Speaking on the relief appearance by Gary Hepfer, Eberle said, "I was counting on Wes Detar for relief in the second game but Hepfer was warming up so I decided to go with him. He did a real good job in relief. He's very calm, throws strikes and is very tough."

Eberle was also pleased with the defensive play of his infield.

"If a ball is going to get through the infield it is really going to have to be a hit. Rhule and Igou looked good plus Conlon also covers a lot of ground. We'll make our throwing errors but we'll also come up with the real good defensive play."

The Eagles return to action this Saturday afternoon at home with a doubleheader against Bloomsburg and Eberle has

indicated that he is counting on Detar against the Huskies and is undecided as to whom will start the other game.

first game

LHS—0 4 2 0 0 0 2—8 9 1

SR—0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4 5 2

Moyer, Lacotta(7), Hepfer(7)

and Caione; Grystar, Kreig(2)

Smola(6) and Rose.

W—Moyer L—Grystar

second game

LHS—0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1—5 11 2

SR—0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—4 8 5

Burrows, Hepfer(7) and Martarano;

Eaton, Dicky(7), Minnick(8) and

Rose.

W—Hepfer L—Minnick

## Netters Bomb Bloom 8-1 To Even Record at 2-2

In an awesome display of power never before seen at Lock Haven; the Bald Eagle tennis squad destroyed Bloomsburg Tues. afternoon 8-1 on the local courts.

Continuing to play as if he had played the game all his life LHS's John Roth disposed of the veteran Doyle Klinger 6-1, 8-6, at number one singles. Junior Jim Augustine toyed only briefly with Rich Shildt of Bloom before breezing to a 6-1, 6-2, win at number two singles. Augie's net game worked to perfection.

"Jolting" Joe Castagnola; another of the amazing Bald Eagle sophomores smashed Husky Jim Brewer 6-3, 6-3, at number three singles.

Playing his finest tennis of the year: Billy "Nerve" Johns stunned Bob Hess of Bloomsburg 6-4, 6-3, at number four singles.

Veteran Paul Berkheimer upped his undefeated string to four this season as he made the points that counted and defeated Curt Hannaman 8-6, 8-6, at number five.

Freshman Ben Williams com-

pleted the local sweep of the singles as he survived a shaky second set and put down Dwight Ackerman 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In an exhibition match junior Chuck Gardner of Lock Haven dominated Bloom's Gary Hess 6-4, 6-2.

In number one doubles Augustine and Castagnola completely dominated Klinger and Brewer 7-5, 6-2.

At number two doubles Roth and Johns looked invincible as they ran the Bloom twosome of Shildt and Ackerman off the court by identical 6-2, 6-2, scores.

A pair of "husky" Huskies (Bob and Gary Hess) saved the Bloomsburg team from being completely whitewashed by defeating Berkheimer and Williams

6-2, 7-5, at number three doubles.

Commenting on the convincing win Coach Karl T. Herrmann stated, "We looked sharp. I expected a good match but nothing like the romp that materialized."

The kids deserve to win. It's no fluke. They ran a lot of laps indoors in March and now they're reaping some of the fun. The most encouraging sign is the fact that we look better every time out. I'm obviously very pleased with their progress and think that we're still quite a way from reaching our peak. Their attitude is great and it is a fine group of men to work with."

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