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*Another way to get tickets*

## City proposes housing, parking reform

by April Miller  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

The Lock Haven City Planning Committee generated some controversy Wednesday night at City Hall with proposals to require parking permits for residents living in town and rental property inspection as part of a new comprehensive plan.

The overall plan contains six basic proposals including maintaining existing residential neighborhoods, establishing small neighborhood commercial land use areas, adding more shopping areas in the downtown area, using the land around the airport for hi-tech facilities, a residential parking permit program, and the inspection of rental properties.

The residential parking permit program would require a permit, with a nominal fee of \$5, to be put on the windshield or dashboard of a car to show that the car belongs in the neighborhood where it is parked.

The parking permit would only be needed during the evening and early morning hours. Tentatively only three permits would be issued per dwelling unit, plus two visitor permits.

This would create a problem for renting students who have four people living in the

dwelling, and only three parking permits.

It was also stated, however, that the landlord must have parking available before renting the house as more than one living unit.

This proposal came about because of citizen concern about parking congestion around Lock Haven University.

Residents at the meeting said that cars are being parked in their neighborhood on Monday, and not picked up until Friday. This causes residents to have trouble finding a place to park.

It was also suggested at the meeting that the University take some responsibility for the parking problem.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice-president for finance and administration, who attended the meeting, said that the University is currently trying to take care of the parking problems.

The committee said Shippensburg and West Chester, both college towns, currently have parking permit policies, and have had no problems with them. West Chester has had a permit policy for 15 years.

One resident commented that the congestion is only during the semester because students don't need their cars daily and must find a place to park them.

Another resident mentioned the University

should have strict guidelines to ensure freshmen do not have cars, since they seem to be the ones who have to search for parking space off campus.

The other controversial proposal brought up at the meeting concerning rental inspection developed because residents are concerned that more than four unrelated people are living in one living unit.

This inspection would take place annually and be paid by the landlord.

This policy would protect the "general health and welfare" of the residents of the neighborhood, according to the committee.

The committee devised this policy because of the existing problem of landlords renting to more than the allowed number of unrelated people, which is four per dwelling unit.

The committee expressed that the existing zoning ordinance was adopted in 1980, and since then the enrollment at LHU has increased, causing the current problems.

The issues addressed at the meeting are only proposals which have to be approved by City Council before going into effect. Some council members are opposed to changes in the plan.

City Council will vote on these proposals at a meeting that will be held May 18 at 7p.m. at City Hall.

## JQ and The Bandits go on without Piscopo

Despite Joe Piscopo's cancellation of the April 24 concert, the opening act, JQ and the Bandits, will be performing for free in Thomas Fieldhouse.

People without valid student I.D. may attend the concert for \$2.

A quartet of young singers who specialize in acapella '50's doo-wop, JQ and The Bandits were discovered on a Greenwich Village street corner by a theatrical agency who first sent them to the casting directors of the award-winning Levi's 501 commercials.

Levi's representatives immediately slated them for production in their ad campaign as the sole subject of a 30-second national television spot, for which the guys composed their own musical arrangement of the jingle now known as "Levi's 501-derful Blues." A second Levi's commercial -- a 60-second montage set to a gospel soundtrack -- featured The Bandits in outtakes.

These commercials triggered widespread interest in JQ and The Bandits and led to

extensive national touring. From Alaska to Texas, and on to Florida and the Northeast, JQ and the Bandits made personal appearances on outdoor stages of music festivals, on studio sets for television shows, on college campuses, in clubs and on concert stages throughout the country.

From the beginning, the response to The Bandits has been overwhelming. They won MTV's Basement Tapes Competition with their original music video, "The Bandits of Love," and were cast in two films.

Soon the Bandits were appearing at such major events as the Super Bowl and the NCAA Final Four festivities hosted by *Sports Illustrated*. They even had the honor of performing for President and Mrs. Bush at The White House.

This past year they have starred in pop concerts with symphony orchestras across the United States. Recently they traveled to Europe when they were invited to sing for the Dutchess of York at the Berkeley SquareBall in London, and their success

there has opened the door for an upcoming European tour and their first record.

The album, "Bandits of Love," is perhaps the most important step in bringing the group national and international exposure. The record is an exciting combination of original and cover tunes, a capella and vocal/instrumental tracks.

JQ and the Bandits is made up of lead singer Michael Taranto, Chris May on bass, David Montgomery on baritone and Steven Katz on tenor.

In the more than 500 personal appearances made by the group since their "Levi's days," they have perfected a style of intricate vocals and humorous musical staging that is both entertaining and innovative.

Added to their critical and public acclaim, JQ and The Bandits have received several awards, including *Nightlife Magazine's* "Top Ten Cabaret Acts" and two *Bistro* awards.

See page 6 for details of Joe Piscopo cancellation.

*New officers innaugurated, former officers honored*

## SCC News

by April Miller  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

The new executive officers were innaugurated at the SCC meeting Thursday evening in the Hall of Flags.

Steve Madrak took the office of president of the SCC, while tearfully, President Kelly Beck stepped down.

Beck told the new officers that they have "a lot of work ahead," and that she feels that the SCC of the past year has made a "foundation" for the future SCC.

Beck also said that the new officers would be representing the students, so they must remember they have the right to "stick their nose" into all business.

Also at the meeting, vending contracts for entertainment and laundry were approved by the senate. Guerrini of Lewistown was selected to provide entertainment equipment, and Equipment Marketing of Williamsport was approved to provide laundry equipment.

Food vending contracts have been narrowed to two companies, but more negotiations must be made before one can be selected.

It was announced that the legislators in Harrisburg were pleased to see the turnout on State System Day.

Also announced was that the campus lighting project is now underway, and soon new poles will be put up.

Plaques in recognition of dedication and hard work to the SCC were given to departing officers and senators who are going away due to graduation, or participating in study abroad programs.

Lastly the 1992-93 budget was approved by the senate.

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# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## "SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* proudly presents another week with our famous brainbuster, "Spot The Fake Ad." For those of you who haven't played before, the rules are simple. Read them over and get ready to win!

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## Student expresses dissatisfaction at receiving two fines for one violation

To the Editor:

The other day I inadvertently parked my friend's car in a campus parking lot, not realizing that he did not have a parking decal. I deservingly received a parking violation from our crack security force. I did not deserve the double fine of ten dollars I received for not displaying a decal and parking in an unauthorized area. I was in an unauthorized area because I did not have the decal required to park there. I was fined twice for the same violation. Instead of paying the five dollar fine, I had to pay ten dollars. Ten dollars which I could not afford.

In the past I have been fined only five dollars for not displaying a decal. Today

the officer felt like giving me a ten dollar fine. The receptionist at Law Enforcement told me that if the officer wanted to, he or she could fine me three times the same violation, for a fine totaling fifteen dollars. Whew! What a relief that the officer only felt like fining me twice for the same thing.

Perhaps, next time he or she will only give me one fine. One fine for one violation sounds fine to me, but obviously not for Law Enforcement. The receptionist also told me that it was a case of double jeopardy which I couldn't prevent. She also said that theoretically the fine for not displaying a decal could never be used alone. If so, then what is the purpose of having it? If it serves no purpose except to be combined

with another fine, then it should be abolished. I would like one uniform fine of ten dollars for a violation rather than leaving the amount I get fined up to the officer. Today I was fined ten dollars, next week I may be fined fifteen dollars, the week after that I may be fined five dollars. All for the same violation.

Something definitely needs to be done about this and I am asking the administration to correct the injustice. Our own judicial system doesn't allow double jeopardy; how can our Law Enforcement allow it?

Sincerely,  
Tom Hartill

## Student rebuts Kramer letter

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Michelle Kramer's letter to the editor on April 3, 1992, concerning the article, "Coming Out of the Closet."

Frankly, Miss Kramer, it seems to me you are "digging your own grave" by asserting your personal interpretations of ancient Jewish culture as divinely revealed truths in order to justify your personal discomfort with the presence of openly gay and lesbian people on this campus.

How do you know what *Leviticus* means, Miss Kramer? Do you read ancient Aramaic? Have you ever seen the original manuscripts that make up *Leviticus* and *Corinthians*? Unless you are versed in anthropological philosophy, your interpretations of those books strike me as a thoughtless and destructive use of biblical wisdom.

I offer three separate versions of *Genesis*: 1:26 - "Then God said: Let us make man in Our image, after Our likeness." 1:27 - "God created man in his image; in the divine image He created Him; male and female. He created them." 1:31 - "And so it happened. God looked at everything He had made, and He found it very good."

Assuming that your Bible roughly says the same thing, that you would interpret this literally, and that you believe in God; then if God is all good, and the Bible says that God created men and women in His own divine image, then logically you would have to agree that since I am human, my homosexual orientation, which is an integral part of my humanity, is a reflection of God's image and therefore is an aspect of His Divine Plan.

When you assert to gay people that "some things are better left unsaid" and imply that we should stay in our closets, then either you are blaspheming God's creation, which includes you, you are too lazy to use your God-given intelligence to develop the disciplined critical thinking skills necessary for defending your own religious beliefs.

In my opinion, God did not make me with a homosexual orientation in His image just for your personal use as a means for shoring up your fragile sense of self-esteem.

It is not the gay students, but you who "should not make excuses and expect society to feel sorry for you or welcome you with open arms" because you openly admit your choice for ignorance - a choice compatible with the LHU administration's philosophy of education. So, Miss Kramer your closet of ignorance beckons.

Sincerely,  
Jude Montarsi

## LGBSL invites all to open forum

To the Editor:

The members and supporters of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student League invite students, faculty, and staff to their next presentation.

This will be an open forum of straight talk on the 28th of April at 7 p.m. in Robinson Hall of Flags. Such topics as homophobia, discrimination, and life as a gay student will be discussed. Questions will also be addressed! We hope to see you there!

Sincerely,  
The Members and Supporters of  
L.G.B.S.L.

Eds note: This letter was signed by an individual, Michael Parlett, in accordance with *Eagle Eye* guidelines.

The last *Eagle Eye* will be published on Friday, May 1. (What a great way to spend a study break: read the paper!)

Just a reminder of deadlines:

- ADS - Monday by 5 p.m.
- CLASSIFIEDS - Wednesday by 5 p.m.
- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR - Thursday by noon.

Preference will be given to those items handed in early. Due to space constraints, please be brief.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW STAFF:

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## Police Beat

by Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

**Harassment by communication:** April 20. A student in one of the residence halls received harassing messages on the voice mail. This case is currently being investigated.

**Hit and run:** April 17. A person witnessed a white car strike an older black model vehicle in the parking lot near the library. There was damage to the driver's side of the car. The hit and run is believed to have occurred at 12:20 p.m. Possible charges of hit and run are pending.

**Fire alarm:** April 17. A fire alarm went off at North Hall. The alarm was said to be defective and will be replaced by maintenance.

**Alcohol consumption:** April 17. An R.A. in one of the residence halls called Law Enforcement to report three students that were staggering in the hall. Law Enforcement reported to the dorm to confiscate a 12-pack of beer as well as other types of alcohol. This case is being handled by Student Life.

**Criminal mischief:** April 16. A student reported that someone smashed one of his car windows on his 1991 Chevrolet. The car was parked in Area 14 and is said to have occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If anyone has any information on this case, please call Law Enforcement.

**Theft:** April 16. A bucket, mop and squeegee was reported stolen from Thomas Fieldhouse. That day, the Lock Haven City Police spotted the missing items in a home downtown while issuing a warrant in the house. The City Police notified Law Enforcement, who called the house and questioned the residents. Later the items were found back at Thomas Fieldhouse. This case is pending further investigation.

**Disorderly conduct:** April 14. A non-student tried to start a fight with a student in the weightroom of Rogers Gymnasium. This case is also under investigation.

**Martians level Bently**  
(well, may be not, but wouldn't it be an improvement?)  
Now that we've go you tricked into reading this ad...

The Eagle Eye is looking for cartoonists next year. Interested artists should submit samples to our office in the basement of Russell Hall (Room 18) by May 1st. It can be political, satirical, or a Garfield wanna be, as long as it's a cartoon.

## High School students solve world issues at model UN

by Julie Spinks  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Almost 300 high school students, representing 14 Pennsylvania and New York schools, met on April 8 in Price Auditorium, and attempted to resolve such contemporary world issues as chemical and biological warfare as they met Lock Haven University's Model United Nations.

After a year of extensive research, the student delegates spent April 9 and 10 on campus debating resolutions for their respective countries.

According to program coordinator Lawrence T. Farley, Ph.D., many of this year's committee resolutions focused on three issues which currently face the United Nations: the abolishment of chemical and biological weapons, the implementation of United Nations Charter Article 47, and the reformation of the International Court of Justice.

Farley noted that this type of debate has taken place at the Model United Nations for the past 20 years. "The program, which is the University's largest high school outreach project, is designed for academically-inclined students," said Farley. "Unlike their athletic peers, these student have few opportunities to distinguish themselves in competition or to bring back a school trophy."

Each year, the University presents trophies to the best delegation, and the best individual delegate. A special trophy is also

awarded for the delegate who demonstrates the most accurate representation of their country's culture, values and foreign policy.

Bald Eagle Nittany High School won for the best individual delegate and Monroe Woodbury of New York won both the best delegation and most accurate representation of their country.

The University provided meals for all participants and provided lodging on a first

come, first served basis for up to three delegates and their faculty advisors who traveled long distances.

Each delegation prepared resolutions for discussion at the Model United Nation, of which the best 21 were placed on the preliminary agenda.

Rules for the Model United Nations are adapted from the rules of procedure of the General Assembly of the United Nations.



Students gathered in Price Auditorium last year for the Model United Nations (photo by Shawn Liddick).

## Students sweat it out to defeat heart disease

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

An aerobics marathon benefiting the American Heart Association will be held in Thomas Fieldhouse on Sunday, April 26.

The Dance for Heart, co-sponsored by Fitness Unlimited of Lock Haven and the University Recreation Society, will run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Registration will begin at noon.

Fitness Unlimited aerobic instructors Dawn Therrell and Leanna Hakin, the coordi-

ators of the program, will be among those to lead participants in one hour of high-low combination aerobics and one hour of low impact aerobics. Each hour will include a warm-up and cool-down period with a 10 minute refreshment break in between.

Participants must solicit pledges from friends, co-workers and family for the marathon, with a \$25 pledge as the minimum needed for entry. All proceeds will go toward fighting Clinton County's number one killer, heart disease.

Prizes will be awarded to participants based upon the amount of pledges they ob-

tain.

All participants will be eligible to win door prizes from a variety of Lock Haven businesses: Sweeney's Floral Shop, Clyde's Sporting Goods, Hair Studio 35, LHU Bookstore, River Farms Market and Belles Springs Restaurant.

WSNU 92-FM is providing free advertising and supplying announcers for the event.

All participants are asked to bring their pledges to Thomas Fieldhouse the day of the marathon.

"I saw him hobbling his way up my driveway clutching a check and drooling out the left side of his mouth. I looked into the sky and cried, 'Oh, Lord, give this good man a rest.' Suddenly the answer came to me as fast as a lightning bolt striking Jessica Hahn. I found my mission."

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## Around campus in 2.9 seconds — University Briefs —

### ΔΣΘ helps Hale House with community, student donations

During the month of April the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. have placed coin jars around campus and in town for a fundraiser to benefit Hale House.

Hale House was founded over 20 years ago in Harlem, New York by Mother Clara Hale. Mother Hale started taking abandoned, drug-addicted babies and homeless children into her home. Today Hale House also helps drug-addicted mothers and cares for babies with AIDS by providing food, shelter, and clothing for them.

The sorority has placed coin jars in residence halls on campus and various local businesses downtown such as Commonwealth Bank, Addie's, Weaver and Probst, Clyde's and McDonald's. All proceeds will go towards helping Hale House which is in financial trouble due to government cutbacks.

The sorority appreciates all contributions to help keep Hale House as a place where unfortunate children can be cared for and loved.

- Hope Willis

### Students and town to rally against night-time violence

Lock Haven University will join the community and people across the nation on April 30 in the annual "Take Back the Night" celebration to combat violence throughout the United States.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, the event bans together men and women to show the force of unity and take and the power to walk on streets at night without fear.

Locally, the Clinton County Women's Center is planning two different marches through downtown Lock Haven, culminating in a rally on the LHU campus, where a third march will take place. Although the core group of marchers is women, they will be joined by male supporters who agree that violence has gotten out of hand.

At the rally, assault survivors and members of the community, including the keynote speaker State Representative Michael Hanna, will address the crowd.

The march route will begin at the corner of Jay and Main Streets. The second route will begin at the top of Bellefonte Avenue hill and will turn onto Fairview Street. Marchers will meet at 7:15 p.m. and begin walking on the sidewalks at

7:30 p.m. Participants will sing songs and chants while walking to Lock Haven University. All are encouraged to join in the program, which is expected to last until 9:30 p.m.

### Hill honored in Italy for paper

Recently, Dr. Christopher Hill, professor of history was chosen to present his paper, "Nature, Utility, and Commerce: The Concept of Wasteland in Riparian North India" at a discussion on the topic in Italy.

Hill was chosen as one of 17 scholars from different countries around the world. Hill said, he was pleased to receive recognition for his work.

The paper examines how the British Colonization of India affected the wilderness there. His paper discusses the British view that non-commercially used areas were considered "wasteland," and the affects this attitude had on the land.

According to Hill, this is a new area of study that is just gaining momentum. His paper and the others given in Italy will be published by the Oxford Press.

Hill also said that he was inspired by the conference and will attempt to finish his book, *Rivers of Sorrow: Environments and Social Controls in Colonial India* this summer.

-Matt Yocom

### Students did not let them starve

Students raised over \$1,400 to help feed local people who cannot afford food in the "I will not let them starve" campaign conducted by the Newman Center, the catholic campus ministry organization.

During the week of March 11 students volunteered to give up meals for the week to the program. John Wilt, director of food services agreed to give the food equivalency of \$1.25 per meal to the charity.

Bentley, which is still tabulating the results, will give the equivalent amount in whatever kind of food the food bank wants.

Mark Taggart, who helped coordinated the event was pleased with turn out. He did not expect to earn more than \$800.

- Sue Heintzman

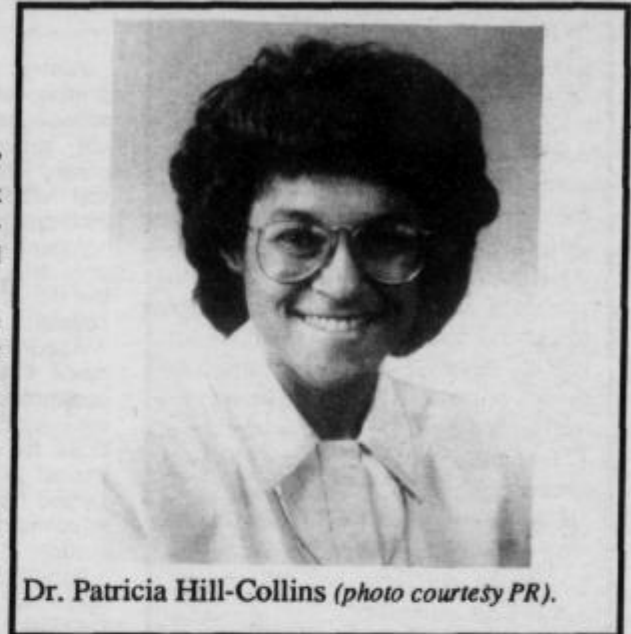
## Speaker illuminates students about black feminism, politics

by Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Lions, statues and "whoop'ns" combined to illustrate black feminism as Dr. Patricia Hill-Collins spoke in Robinson Hall of Flags last Friday.

Hill-Collins' speech, which was titled *The Politics of Black Feminist Thought*, "investigated black women's own ideas about reality and how they interact with their environment."

Hill-Collins is currently an associate professor of sociology and African-American studies at the University of Cincinnati.



Dr. Patricia Hill-Collins (photo courtesy PR).

Hill-Collins illustrated her most essential point by telling the story of a young black girl, walking through a park with her mother. In the park the little girl saw a statue of a white, Nordic looking man wrestling and pinning a lion. She then turned to her mother and stated "but ma, a man can't whoop a lion..."

Hill-Collins then explained that people's backgrounds determine their views of reality, and their possible future. She delved into the double barriers of race and sex that black women must face as they grow up, constantly referring back the basic black woman's outlook that says that a man cannot 'whoop' a lion, no matter what his race.

Hill-Collins said that what she was taught directly conflicted with what she saw. All through her books, man was "whoop'n" the lion, even though she knew

he couldn't.

Hill-Collins, who will help the University develop of minor on race and gender, explained that history books in grade schools can misrepresent historical facts.

One such "whopper" was that blacks were happy under slavery, because they sang in the fields and the idea of Tarzan, a white male, as being lord of the jungle, ie Africa, and his mate, Jane.

Hill-Collins urged students to take an aggressive stance with their education and to challenge what they learn. She also stressed expanding the general curriculum to include a wider variety of people, customs, and ideas.

She closed by stating that "knowledge is essential to challenge oppression" and then everyone should realize that of course, "a man can't whoop a lion."



Finally! Spring arrives at Ulmer (photo by Travis Prebble).



# Beer goggling, alcoholism top survey list

Students think alcoholism and alcohol abuse are prevalent problems on campus, according to a survey conducted at the end of March by the College Issues Forum, a division of the honors program.

The survey was distributed randomly to 20 percent of the students at Lock Haven University. This survey was used to acquire information on the alcoholic behaviors and attitudes of the students.

The survey indicated that the majority of those students who drink do not drink to be socially accepted, to escape problems, to relax, to impress members of the opposite sex, or until they become sick. A variation of these results was found with most males living off campus, whose results showed that they occasionally drink for the above reasons. However, with responses like these, the question "why do you drink?" needs to be asked.

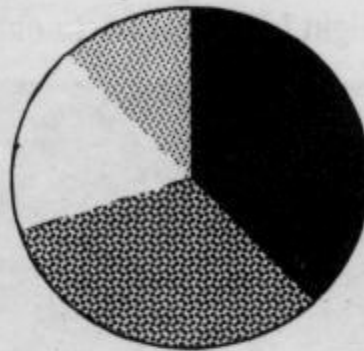
With the exception of the indecisive on-campus females under 21 and off-campus females over 21, the overwhelming majority of the students felt that Lock Haven University should not be a dry campus. Most of the off-campus males and females felt that the drinking age should be 21 years

**Types of alcohol students consume most.**



■ Beer	26.0%
■ Wine Coolers	18.0%
■ Mixed Drinks	22.0%
■ Liquor	18.0%
■ Wine	16.0%

**Where most students frequently consume alcohol.**



■ Bars	38.0%
■ Parties	32.0%
■ Dorms	18.0%
■ Home	12.0%

Statistics compiled by the College Issues Forum. Graphs by Ken Newquist and Sue Heintzelman.

old, while the rest of the students surveyed felt otherwise.

The majority of off-campus students said they drink at their homes or at bars, while on-campus students said they go mostly to Greek and non-Greek parties to drink. Drinking in the dorms was higher among males than females and the survey showed that drinking alone remained at a minimum.

What types of alcoholic beverages the students choose to drink varied greatly, although the majority indicate that beer and mixed drinks are among the favorites. In addition, students often drink wine coolers, hard liquor, wine, grain alcohol, and malt liquor.

One of the major events at parties, which is the topic of many jokes is the behavior known as "beer goggling." With the definition of beer goggling as the consumption of an excessive amount of alcohol and becoming sexually attracted to someone who would not otherwise be attractive, the surveyed students said that beer goggling falls between an average and a very serious problem.

## President addresses athletics, teacher cuts at open forum

by Lisa Tobia  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

The possibility of cutbacks to athletics was the major issue addressed at the open meeting President Craig Dean Willis held on April 16 for members of the campus community.

Willis described the cuts to the athletic budget as a "sensitive subject." Although no decision has been made yet for cut backs in the athletic department, it is being considered.

Willis explained that the athletic department is included in the list of departments that may face cut-backs.

Sharon Taylor, director of athletics, said the department cost was lower than she even expected. "The athletic department is an easy target because it is not in the academic area.

"It should be considered that, for market purposes, most prospective students hear about Lock Haven University through its sports," Taylor said.

John Capwell, a non-traditional student expressed his thoughts on the subject. Capwell said the University is retaining its athletic programs while students face not being able to graduate on time because of a lack of course selection.

"Students on a whole want more than a gesture, but a sacrifice in the economic area to help make available more classes," Cap-

well said.

He suggested that Willis, and not just the state government, has the ability to make cuts.

"The problem is this school is turning into a five year institution. Enrollment has increased and now they are literally cutting back on faculty and as a result we are not able to get the classes we need," Capwell said.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, commented on the subject, saying her mission is to "maintain the level of support ... [and] ... make decision in the best interest of the student body."

Another issue brought up was the temporary positions being offered in the English Department. One student asked why it seemed that the University was sacrificing the quality of the professors by offering part-time positions to teachers who, for the most part, are only interested in secure, tenure-track positions.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president for academic affairs, said, "We are trying to hire the best people for the temporary position. We will not hire a non-qualified person," said Willis.

Another issue was brought up by student Ginamarie Epifano, who was concerned with student safety. She feels that there is

a "communication gap" between students and potential dangers. She gave an example of the recent escape of three convicts from a local prison that were last seen in Lock Haven.

A law enforcement representative said if there was a danger on the campus the local police would notify law enforcement immediately. When questioned about the escape, area police station switchboards said they had no knowledge of the convicts, saying "That must have happened while I wasn't on shift."

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## Haven Events

### Tonight

Reader's Theatre presentation of two works, "Who Am I This Time," and "Miss Temptation," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and adapted by Dr. Denys J. Gary. Countdown Theatre at 5 p.m. Free admission.

### Sunday, April 26

18th Annual President's Concert, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m. (see story below).

### Tuesday, April 28

Percussion Ensemble concert, Sloan Fine Arts Center, Room 121, 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

### Wednesday, April 29

Jazz Combo performance, at Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

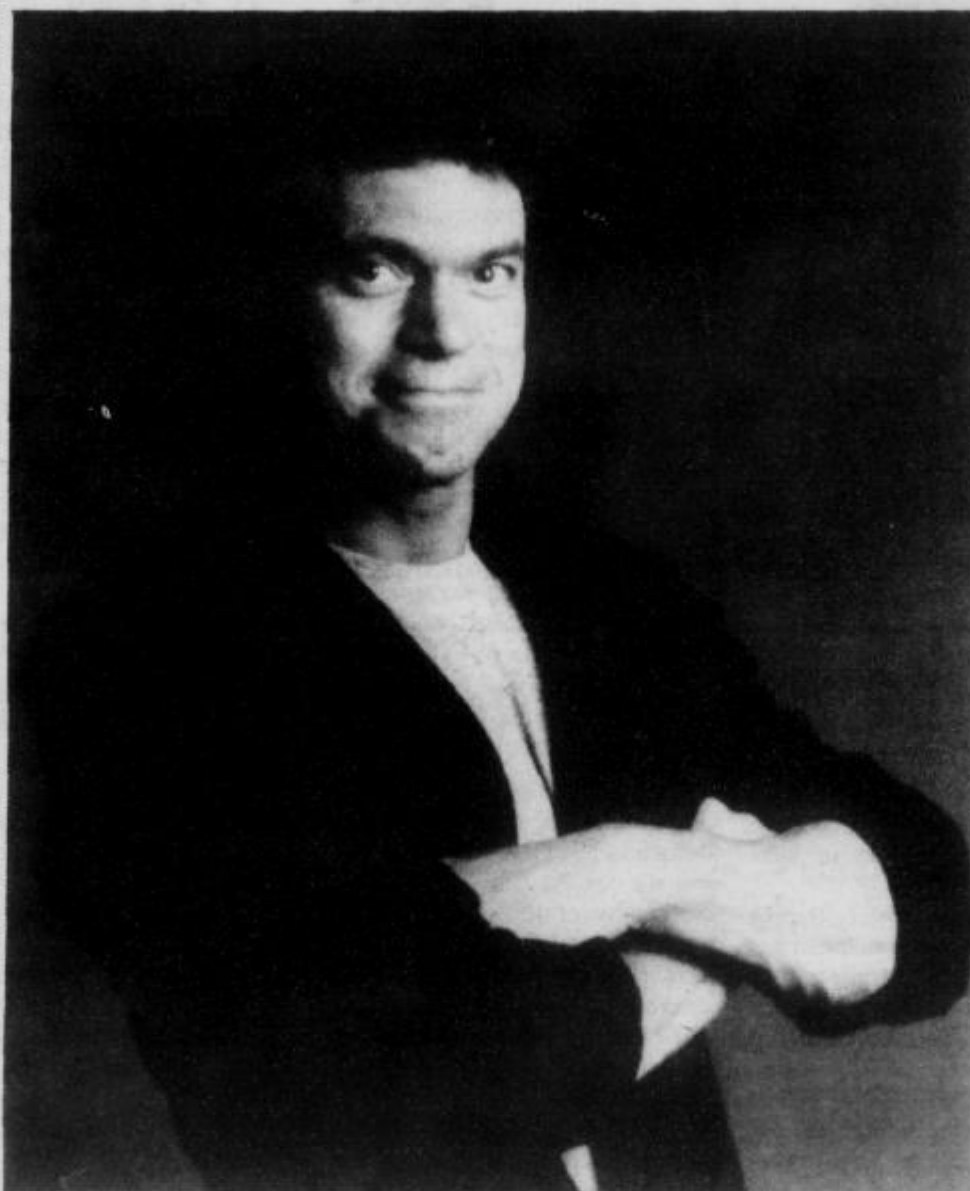
### This week's SCC Movies:

**Hot Shots** and **Naked Gun 2 1/2**

Screenings in the main lounge, McEntire Hall, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

# Joe Piscopo cancels LHU

Former "Saturday Night Live" star backs out from tonight's Thomas Fieldhouse performance



Joe Piscopo: he won't be coming to LHU (Photo courtesy of Public Relations).

by Dougie Bicket  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Joe Piscopo, the SCC's big-name comedian for the end of the year show, has canceled tonight's scheduled concert at Thomas Fieldhouse, according to Leland Spangler, director of Student Activities.

The cancellation, announced on Wednesday afternoon, came as a complete surprise to the SCC. According to Spangler, "What I was told [by Piscopo's agent] was that transportation and technical difficulties caused him to cancel." No further information was supplied, Spangler said, and the next stage was to negotiate with the agents over the terms of the contract.

Spangler explained that artists usually have escape clauses built into any contract, enabling them to withdraw at short notice. "In a concert situation like this, the artist can pull out any time he likes." The SCC was powerless to reverse the decision, he continued, and the concert is now definitely off.

The cancellation takes place against a background of poor ticket sales and the possibility of the SCC incurring a large financial loss on the venture. According to Sophiny Pek, SCC Social Committee chairperson, only 150 tickets for the concert had been sold by Wednesday morning, with between 1,500 and 2,000 further tickets needed to be sold by Friday night in order to break even. Under these circumstances, said Pek, it was probably advantageous to the SCC for the cancellation to take place. "We would've gone down [around] twenty thousand dollars. If we cut our losses now, we can cut that approximately in half," she said.

Twenty thousand dollars is roughly the figure for the total estimated cost of the venture, according to Spangler. He was unable to estimate how much money the SCC would lose now that it has been canceled.

The search for a big end-of-year act has presented numerous problems over the last few months, said Dave Keenan, outgoing SCC vice president. After disagreements within the social committee over the choice of a suitable rock band for the concert, it was decided early this semester to try to find a comedy act as a compromise, said Keenan. However, by the time the disagreements had been sorted out and a comedian selected, there was precious little time to organize and publicize the event.

When told of the news, SCC President-elect Steve Madrak expressed relief at the outcome, saying "We would have lost twenty grand on that thing." Talking about next year, Madrak said "There will definitely be a concert next semester."

## Band performs at President's Concert

by Kathie Robertshaw  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Lock Haven University concert band will perform the 18th Annual President's Concert to be held Sunday, April 26, in Price Performance Center. The concert is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Conducted by Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, the band will perform works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Grainger, Dello Joio, and Gregson, and equally challenging compositions by Strauss, Copland, and Sousa.

Freddy Lutz, a senior music major, will make his conducting debut with the selection "Denbridge Way," by James Swear-

ington. Lutz, a student of Caimi, is from Pordenone, Italy.

Timothy Dishong, a freshman french horn major, will be the soloist for the upcoming concert. He will be performing the first movement of the Mozart "Horn Concerto in D," accompanied by the concert band. Dishong, who studies french horn with Professor Russell C. Nelson, is from Rexmont.

A reception at the front of Price will follow the performance. The public will have a chance to meet President Craig Dean Willis, conductor Caimi, student soloists, and members of the ensemble.

The Lock Haven University concert band is supported by the SCC.



# Bookstore robbed, Law Enforcement baffled

## TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Lori Packer  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

**April 28, 1987:** The bookstore was ripped off this week to the tune of \$2,000. Sweatshirts and sweatpants, backpacks and cassette tapes were stolen during the night. Law Enforcement reported that they had no information or suspects in the case. (They can find every illegally parked car and every drunk student walking home, but they can't find a guy with \$2,000 worth of stuff in his pockets. Fascinating.)

In other news this week:

**April 23, 1975:** The now extinct greek organizations Delta Zeta and Acacia planned a fundraiser to collect money for Gallaudet College, the only nationally accredited college for the deaf. Their idea was a bit bizarre. Their plan was to roam around campus and kidnap unsuspecting students. They would then hold the students captive until someone paid their ransom. I've heard about giving till it hurts, but this is a little ridiculous.

**April 25, 1978:** A non-controversy was brewing a LHU

this week. The screening of pornographic movies was causing a furor on college campuses all across the country. At some universities, administrative officials canceled screenings of such classic porno flicks as *Deep Throat* and *Emmanuelle*, causing students to rise up in protest and, in one case, sue the university for violating the rights of the students.

No such excitement at LHU, however. When our university held a showing of *Emmanuelle*, the reaction was typical of Lock Haven students: hardly anyone showed up.

**April 18, 1980:** The residence halls were given a special treat this week: new laundry machines! Whoopee! The new machines doubled the washing and drying capacity on campus and did not break down as often as the older ones. But there was a catch. The cost for one load of laundry rose to an unheard of 35 cents to wash and 25 cents to dry (gaspl).

**April 25, 1985:** Speaking of price increases, the SCC approved a \$10 increase in the student activity fee, bringing it up to its present level of \$60. Student reaction was generally positive, provided that

the increase would generate an increase in activities.

In the same issue, it was reported that Dr. Craig Dean Willis was selected to be one of seven university professors who would tour Egypt on a fact-finding mission later that year. Willis explained the Egypt receives the second largest amount of financial aid from the Federal Department of Education, behind only Israel.

The tour would determine sic whether or not the money was being put to good use. I guess it's a good thing that the federal government and the University are so concerned with giving financial aid to universities in Egypt. I'll try to keep that in mind while I'm waiting in that three-hour line at the Financial Aid office for my re-fund check next semester.

**April 26, 1991:** "Student or ... Satan worshiper?" reads one headline in this week's *Eagle Eye*. A policeman from Williamsport gave a lecture on the topic of satanism, claiming that cults entice more students than people care to admit. The officer was particularly concerned about Pennsylvania students because wooded areas provide a good backdrop for rituals and the abundant wildlife make for good satanic sacrifices. Maybe the cat bludgeonings are a result of satanic forces? (see last week's *Police Beat*).

## Haven Horoscopes

With Lisa Lavaglia

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

The key to success is a pair of well filled spandex shorts.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Remember ... It's not so much what you say as how much alcohol you've consumed before you say it.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A psycho history teacher will turn your life into utter chaos.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Watch a few episodes of Bonanza and learn valuable lessons about life.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Keep in mind the Surfers Law: If it swells, ride it.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

I drink, therefore I fall down ... A quote to live by.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Avoid people wearing sweatshirts and shorts. If they can't figure out whether it's warm or cold, they aren't people you want to talk to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

Caution ... People who know all the words to the "Dukes of Hazard" theme are dangerously psychotic.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

Be careful around shithead hunters. You are on the top of their lists.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Remember ... When condoms expire, they can still be blown up and used for volleyball practice.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A friend with beer is a friend held dear.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Raub Hall has been taken over by imbeciles. Run for your life.

## Nuketown

The Fred Cooper Chronicles by Ken Newquist

Consciousness wasn't a pretty thing for Sam Quiller. Beer, whiskey, more beer and a half dozen shots of something pink with green foam had wrecked havoc with his few remaining brain cells.



Around his Nuketown Apartments' bedroom, brave, new life forms played, evolved and fought happily amongst piles of forgotten, smoldering laundry. The late morning light slunk across the horrific apartment landscape, creating something that defied most of the laws of general relativity.



Quiller struggled from his bed, into the living room, trying to appease the hangover that lurked behind his eyes. He gingerly sidestepped around discarded pizza crusts and stale beer puddles realizing, even in his stupor, that to step in one of the messes would severely cripple the apartment's delicate ecosystem.



As Sam stumbled across his abode, Fred Cooper burst through the ceiling, smashing into the sofa, killing an up and coming civilization of beer nuts. Sam muttered to himself as he stared at the dying embers of his living room.



It's PARTY TIME for Psycho Sal in this week's ...

## Lock Haven 17745

by Dougie Bicket





# Dead Milkmen get respect they deserve

## WLHU TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Various Artists  
*Wayne's World*
2. Ramones  
*Loco Live*
3. Weird Al Yankovic  
*Off The Deep End*
4. They Might Be Giants  
*Apollo 18*
5. Ugly Kid Joe  
*As Ugly As They Wanna Be*
6. Psychefunkapus  
*Skin*
7. Elvis Hitler  
*Supersadomasochisticexplalidocious*
8. Spinal Tap  
*Break Like The Wind*
9. The Dead Milkmen  
*Soul Rotation*
10. Pearl Jam  
*Ten*

## TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Weird Al Yankovic  
"Smells Like Nirvana"
2. Psychefunkapus  
"Surfin' On Jupiter"
3. Spinal Tap  
"Bitch School"
4. Elvis Hitler  
"Yummy, Yummy, Yummy"
5. Bodycount  
"Bodycount"

## Alternative

*This week's pick*  
**The Dead Milkmen**  
**Soul Rotation**

by Ryan Ritter  
*Eagle Eye Music Critic*

"Hey, Jack. What's happening?"

"Well, uh, rumor around town says there might be a new Dead Milkmen album out, their sixth, called 'Soul Rotation.'"

Okay, the important thing here is to get to the review, and might I say I'm really impressed.

When I talk to people about the Dead Milkmen (a band I'm horny over more than Matt is over Celtic Frost), most people say "The Dead Who? I think I might have heard of them." Maybe they recognize previous songs such as "Bitchen Camero," #1 on the college charts back in the Eighties of "Punk Rock Girl," which I actually saw on MTV a few times.

This is the band *Spin* magazine describes as "specializing in sarcastic, musically eclectic social commentary" (is that plagiarism?) *Ed.'s note: I think you're covered Ryan.*

Needless to say, this is my kind of band. The Dead Milkmen have influenced me for about as



long as they've been around (my best friend's brother from home manages them), and their scathing wit and raw energetic music got me through the stupid inanities of high school. It also helped that for the most part they can't sing much better than I can.

Just the fact that this Philadelphia foursome is still around and putting out records means they must be making enough money. They've evolved a great deal since their early garage band days — they can even sing pretty well now, and *Soul Rotation* is by far their best technical production to

date.

The most important change on this album is the transfer of the majority of lead vocals from "H.P. Hovercraft" to "Butterfly Fairweather," previously known as "Rodney Amadeus Anonymous" and "Joe Jack Talcum," respectively. Butterfly carries a better tune, but it's H.P.'s gravelly rasp that is the essence of the Milkmen's energy.

Most Dead Milkmen songs are parodies of life, tongue-in-cheek pokes at ignorance, life's futility, and society in general. All these elements brilliantly come together

in "How It's Gonna Be," a hilarious trip from the womb, to school, to the job, to retirement in Arizona, and to eternity in Hell.

The album's sarcasm reaches its highest point on "God's Kid Brother." This is classic Milkmen: "Maybe there are two Gods, a perfect God who made all those perfect people and another God who made the rest of us. And maybe, just maybe, there's a heavenly choir that sings off key."

Three other songs also capture the energy and satiric paranoia of vintage Dead Milkmen. "The Conspiracy Song" tells us about the same "they" who own the CIA, the IRS, Elvis, the State, and the Church, also pick the winners on *Star Search*.

"If I Had A Gun" contemplates multitudes of social realities, from changing your brand of cigarettes to seeing yourself "years later on some crime show on TV."

"Here Comes Mr. X" deals with the joys of garden-gnome-stealing, gun-toting, obnoxiously ignorant neighbors who invite your kids to Aryan Youth Camp. Butterfly pleads, "Oh, Mohammed, prophet of Allah, run him over with his own Impala."

Also, don't forget such great tracks as "The Secret Of Life," "Silly Dreams," or "Wonderfully Colored Plastic War Toys," when you make any requests at your favorite campus radio station.

*Soul Rotation* is packed with wonderful, silly things that strike the heart of today. Maybe with their new label, Hollywood Records, The Dead Milkmen will finally get the recognition they deserve.

# Death metal comes of age

## Rock Scene

*This week's picks*

**Carcass**  
**Necroticism -**  
**Descanting The**  
**Insalubrious**

by Matt Walsh  
*Eagle Eye Music Critic*

I think I've been pretty diverse in my picks this year. I've covered just about every style in the hard rock/metal field. All except one ... Death metal.

I have always hated death metal, but recently it has progressed rapidly and many bands are starting to get their talents recognized.

England's Earache records is probably the number one record label for death metal, with bands such as Napalm Death, Lawnmower Deth, Entombed, and Godflesh earning success in the underground music world. The next death metal band to make it big seems to be Carcass.

Carcass has always gone out of their way to be entirely different. With their sick, bizarre song titles and lyrics you'd need a Ph.D or a thesaurus to understand, Carcass has slowed their style down a little bit and added a little bit of melody on their latest opus *Necroticism - Descanting The Insalubrious*, which in plain English means "The death of living tissue - harmonizing with the unwholesome" (thanks to *Webster's*).

As with their past albums, Carcass's lyrics are as gory and untranslatable as ever. After many grueling hours reading the lyric

sheet, The only song I could comprehend was "Corporal Jigsore Quandary," a song about a corner putting together a mutilated body like a jigsaw puzzle (yummy!). Just check out these lyrics: "...Bi-manual reconstruction/ eldritch problem complete/ a convened effigy/ a pathological toy/ each chunk rigorously/ inter mortis locking, as you pathogenically rot ...," and these are some of the more tame lyrics!

Along with their talent for song lyrics (however demented), the band has progressed a lot musically. Ex-Napalm Death guitarist Bill Steer has "steered" Carcass's sound in the right direction (excuse the pun). The first single and video is "Incarnated Solvent Abuse," probably the most accessible track on the album (that's not saying much, though). Other tracks include "Symposium Of Sickness," "Pedigree Butchery,"

"Carneous Cacoffiny," and a favorite among WLHU metal D.J.'s "Lavaging Expectorate Of Lysergide Composition."

As if the song titles and the lyrics weren't enough, Carcass also names their guitar solos. My favorites include "Firm, Meaty Chunks," and "Viscous Residue Snorting."

O.K., so the lyrics and titles are probably a little bit too much for the average person (I feel sorry for you if you're eating at Bentley while reading this), but the fact remains that death metal is becoming a serious art form on the music business, and Carcass is one of the best. How can you not love a band who have made songs like "Feast On Dismembered Carnage," and "Reek Of Putrifaction?" Even though this week's review is aimed more towards the thrash or death metal fan, give this a listen, you might be surprised.

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# Dangerous study habits for dangerous minds

## CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

As finals draw closer, I've begun to give serious consideration to doing the work I was assigned at the start of the semester. It's even time to engage in that dreaded scholastic ritual known as studying. I thought it might help some students if they could learn some improper study habits from the master.

The night before the final.

6 p.m. — I discover that I have a history final Friday morning at 8 a.m., and about 800 pages of reading to do on the rise and fall of Hitler and the Third Reich.

6:15 p.m. — There's no way to drop the course this late in the semester so I open up my notebook to review my notes. There's nothing there but 20 pages of scribble and two Bart Simpson cartoons. I

decide I should focus on the reading assignments instead.

6:30 p.m. — I discover I don't own the textbook.

6:31 p.m. — I discover I don't own any textbooks.

6:33 p.m. — Time to play Nintendo.

6:45 p.m. — I decide to go to the library to read up on the subject.

7 p.m. — I get directions to the campus library.

7:30 p.m. — The library ceiling doesn't cave in when I enter the building. That's a good sign. I start wandering around aimlessly.

7:45 p.m. — A group of women are checking me out and giggling.

7:46 p.m. — One of them tells me my zipper is open.

7:47 p.m. — Back to more scholarly pursuits.

8 p.m. — I find some books related to my history subject. The don't offer any condensed versions so I scrap that idea. I decide to scope instead.

8:10 p.m. — I find someone worth scoping.

8:45 p.m. — My scope and I meet and engage in a little witty conversation.

8:50 p.m. — She tells me she would go out with me when pigs fly.

8:51 p.m. — I inquire of some

physics majors about just how many feathers and how much glue I would need to use in order to get an average pig to fly.

8:58 p.m. — I decide to return

World War II and Hitler, including "Sex Lives of the Nazis" is out.

9:45 p.m. — I decide to use the old beer-study method.

9:48 p.m. — I'm at my favorite drinking establishment enjoying a brew, when the members of the "Friends of Charlie Manson" fan club enter asking for donations. I flee the establishment.

10:10 p.m. — I return home and discover that I can borrow the textbook from a freshman down the hall.

10:12 p.m. — I open the book.

10:17 p.m. — Enough studying. It's time to take a break.

10:18 p.m. — The new *Playboy* has arrived and I decide to take a quick peek.

11:10 p.m. — If the professor asks me any questions about Candy Lovemore I'll be set.

11:15 p.m. — Back to my scholarly pursuits.

11:16 p.m. — Time for a snack

break.

11:17 p.m. — I chug four Cokes and eat two slices of cold pizza.

11:45 p.m. — I place second in a belching contest with my neighbor.

12:02 a.m. — Back to my scholarly pursuits. I pick up the textbook and read another page.

12:05 a.m. — My phone rings. It's some girl giving me a revolting, disgusting, filthy, obscene phone call.

1:35 a.m. — I hang up.

1:36 a.m. — I explore some alternative study methods.

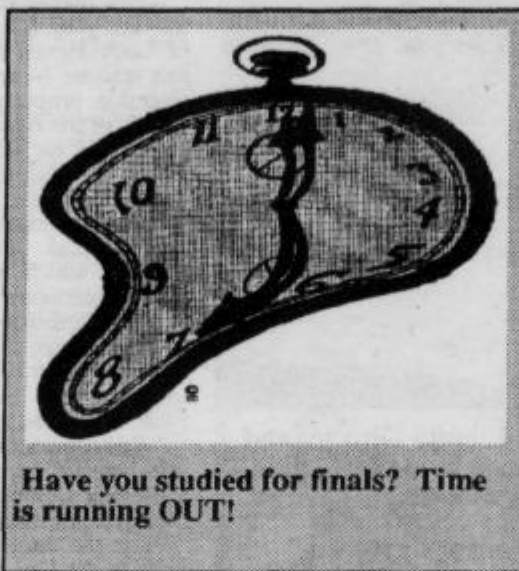
1:38 a.m. — There's only \$3.14 in my checking account and I doubt I can bribe the professor with an I.O.U.

2:10 a.m. — Time to put that osmosis theory to the test. Lights out.

3:01 a.m. — Lights on. Nobody sleeps after drinking four Cokes. I spend the rest of the night running back and forth to the bathroom. If the University had pay urinals, they would make a fortune.

Friday morning.

8 a.m. — The exams are handed out. It's a 100 question multiple choice test with an optional essay. I guess 'C' a lot and hope I get some points for putting my name on the paper.



Have you studied for finals? Time is running OUT!

to more scholarly pursuits.

9:01 p.m. — Why read a history textbook when you can rent the video?

9:30 p.m. — The clerk at the video store tells me I'm the fourth person to come in asking for a video on the subject. He's sorry, but every movie dealing with the

new *Playboy* has arrived and I decide to take a quick peek.

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# Ahh ... The sweet smell of roadkill in the Spring time

## STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

It's Spring again. Finally. After probably the strangest winter of the past decade, Spring has sprung upon us, bringing with it feelings of rebirth and warmth. The new life is evident in the soft spring grass, carpets of dandelions, leaves that whisper in the breeze, and, most notably, roadkill.

Unfortunately, with the warm weather come all the animals who slept through the winter. But where do they go? The highways!

Yes, lucky us, we get to play football with all creatures great and small. Dodge to the left, dodge to the right, hit'em hit'em in the middle of the night.

I bring this subject up because I have limited experience with animal dodging at 55 miles per hour. Until recently, I had only one encounter with an animal on the road. The animal survived, but

we had to bury the mailbox that I hit instead. Recently, however, animals seem to be attacking my car! In a two week span, I have been attacked by groundhogs, squirrels, elks, Hare Krishnas, people wanting to wash my windshield, and a couple of kids on bicycles shouting profanities at me. I did manage to kill one squirrel and seriously damage the kids.

Don't get me wrong; I didn't mean to kill the squirrel (the kids, yes, but not the squirrel). He just sat there, terrified by the roar of the beast approaching him. Ka-thunk, ka-thunk. Bye-bye squirrel.

I had tried swerving to the left, but he went the same way. It was kind of like we were walking opposite ways through a doorway and couldn't figure out who was supposed to go first. Of course, it's kind of hard to say, "Excuse me," after you smash somebody's head under a car tire.

Apparently, somebody needs to teach the animals to look both ways before crossing the road. Why do they wait until a car comes along to run into the middle of the road? I've muddled over these questions for days on end and here is what I came up with:

1. Dares - Evidence shows that animals are stupid too. Parents in the animal world can't say, "If

your friends jumped off a bridge, would you?" because they know that their children would do it. "Death before dishonor," belted Betty Bunny before barreling into a Michelin radial.

2. Frat initiations - And you thought hazing was bad. "Fred," the brother cow stated, "you must

running in front of a car, being

smashed by two tons of metal, cigarette butts, and middle Americans, and being left to rot in the sun where their carcasses will be subject to repeated smashings and various forms of sickening sexual acts.

4. Attention - Perhaps they just want to be reprimanded. Psychologists say that children actually prefer parents to set boundaries. Parents of small animals, talk to your kids about highways. Not saying anything is like giving them permission. Just Say No to pavement.

5. Substance abuse - Believe it or not, animals do drugs. Dealers who grow their own marijuana in the forests don't realize that animals are literally eating half their profits. If you've never seen a raccoon get stoned... Well, tune into Wild Kingdom; it's bound to be on there. Watch for the animals smoking joints after some passionate elephant mating.

Obviously, these are not all the reasons for entry into the roadkill arena, but let's not forget the good points about roadkill. Roadkill accounts for almost 75 percent of the venison consumed by Pennsylvania hunters. Why use a gun? Just turn on the headlights and run'er down. Roadkill decomposes, meaning that it won't take up

space in landfills. You can't very well recycle dead animals, anyway.

There are practical purposes for roadkill that many people overlook. Right now, the use of real fur is a big stink in the fashion world. Well, use the fur of roadkill and the controversy will die down. It will still be a big stink, but at least it will be ethical. Roadkill is perfect for warming the hands in Winter. Simply remove the teeth and stick a hand in each end. You could also string some roadkill together and wear them around your neck to keep it warm in the cold winds. If nothing else, you'll be able to say, "I'm not going to pay a lot for this muffler." Roadkill has a ton of clothing possibilities, and it's easy to clean, as well. Simply wash and rinse; then, to dry, take it out onto the driveway and back the car over it a few times. In no time at all, it will look as good as new.

Hopefully, the world will come to realize the potential of roadkill, but until then, let's try to keep the animals from running in front of my car. I don't think the radiator can take much more fur. Stop the madness; just say no to pavement.

By the way, to the parents of the kids that I hit, sorry about the damage to the bikes.

**"Roadkill has a ton of clothing possibilities, and it's easy to clean too."**



# Bravard the politician makes a 'clean sweep'

## Library Director goes into local politics part time, fights against dike-levee project

by Dougie Bicket  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Robert Bravard sat comfortably in his office as he dealt with the numerous affairs of the library as they come before him. He appears eminently comfortable with his role as Director of Library Services — Stevenson Library's chief executive. It's a role he has fulfilled for nearly 22 years, and as he says, "I'm not tired of the job yet."

Anyone who has spent much time in the library will probably be familiar with Bravard in this role. However, students who've been reading the Lock Haven Express and keeping track with events in town will have realized that there's more to the man than just library work. "All my adult life I've had a fascination with history, and its associated partner, politics," he said, explaining his newfound involvement with the Lock Haven political scene.

This involvement took on a new dimension last November, when Bravard and three others, all members of the Clean Sweep anti-dike-levee coalition, secured a majority of seats in the city council, precipitating a bitter struggle to rid the town of the unpopular flood protection scheme. A long-time letter writer and a political animal at heart, Bravard felt literally swept up in the wave of opposition to the project, a wave which resulted in his successful candidacy for city councilman. "I'd been around the edges of the fight for long enough, and thought that maybe it was time



Bob Bravard: Library Director and City Councilman in his spare time. (photo by Dougie Bicket).

to put my mouth where my pen was."

Since moving to Lock Haven in 1963 — to assume his first position at the University — Bravard has taken a keen interest in local affairs. Over the years, he said, this interest developed into a desire to serve the local community.

Bravard is no stranger to the political scene, however. In 1978 he was appointed to serve on the Central Pennsylvania

Health Systems Agency (CPHSA) Board of Directors, eventually rising to become president. "It gave me a feel for working with various government agencies," he said of his time with the Board.

As the dike-levee controversy came to the fore last year, Bravard sided with a majority of Lock Haven residents in thinking that this scheme — which would destroy much riverside property, as well as the scenic beauty of the river — was bad for the town.

He said he was finally prodded to act when "A couple of elderly women approached me and told me I really ought to become a candidate." He joined an emerging political group, known as 'Clean Sweep,' which was formed to fight the flood protection scheme.

The organization was called Clean Sweep simply because their intention was to make a clean sweep of the seats in the election, said Bravard. He described it as a grassroots, bipartisan reform movement.

"We submerged our political differences," said Bravard, explaining that while he was a lifelong Democrat, the other three Clean Sweep candidates are Republicans.

From the start, the organization had close links to the University, counting among its ranks Dr. Edward Chatterton, Dr. Lynn J. Lytle, Malcolm P. Myers and others. Dr. Lawrence T. Farley also played an important role as the group's political consultant.

However, the group's members were determined not to associate themselves too closely with LHU. "The opposition tried to present us as an elitist group of people,"

said Bravard. However, he insists that "we never thought of ourselves as a University contingent."

Bravard admits that he found the everyday necessities of electioneering uncomfortable. "Asking strangers to vote for me was difficult," he explained.

He was also surprised at the strength of support in Lock Haven for their campaign. Perhaps the most striking demonstration of this was when the group released promotional orange posters three weeks before the election. The organization was inundated with requests from townspeople to place the posters in their front gardens and house windows.

"Suddenly, Lock Haven was orange," said Bravard. At that point, he said, they all had the feeling that they could win. This feeling was borne out on November 5, when the municipal elections gave the anti-dike-levee group an absolute majority, both in terms of votes and in seats on the council. "Roughly 60 percent of all the votes cast were for Clean Sweep candidates."

Despite this clear mandate from the voters, Bravard acknowledges that the Council is powerless to halt construction of the dike-levee on its own. The decisions concerning the project have already been made and are probably irreversible. "What we're trying to do is influence the people who can stop it," he said. "If the dike-levee comes to pass, we'll live with it ... If we can stop it, we will."

As for the future, Bravard the councilman hopes to help make some small improvement in the way things are done in the council.

"I want to see the people of Lock Haven involved with their government in a positive way," he said. "I don't expect to leave a great mark on it, but I hope to see some modest improvements."

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## CLUB/GROUP NEWS

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Attention anyone interested in Marching Band there will be an organizational meeting on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the band room. Those who were members last year and anyone interested is welcomed to attend the meeting. Uniform fittings will also take place on this date. Please call 893-BAND with questions.

The annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT march will be held on Thursday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting place is Russel Lawn. T-shirts will be sold in Bentley all next week. Come celebrate survival from sexual violence. Marchers are needed. Call Roni for more information at 3832. For more info call Roni at 3832 or the Women's Center.

Faculty and staff Open House on April 23, from 11 to 2 at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main St.

Attention all LHU band members, including Symphonic, Concert, Jazz/Rock, and all Ensembles. The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma are sponsoring a FREE finals breakfast for you in Mac and Smith lobbies May 2, 4, 5, 6, and 7 between 7:30 and 9 a.m. All band members are encouraged to stop by and sample the FREE juice and doughnuts.

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Congratulations AET neophytes, we knew you

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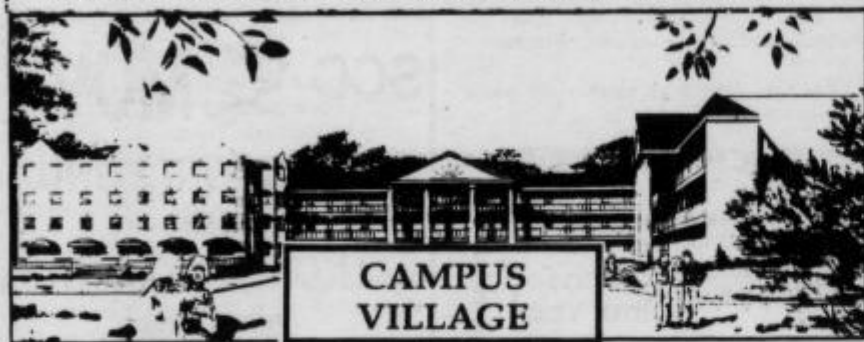
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## Golf drops three straight

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The golf team has had a tough road as of late, finishing near the bottom half of the bracket in each away event including the last three (Susquehanna, East Stroudsburg and at home).

Last Thursday they were at Clinton County Golf Club for the Lock Haven Invitational, their only home match of the year.

Other teams invited to the event were Bucknell, Dickinson, East Stroudsburg, Juniata, Lycoming, Millersville, Shippensburg, and West Chester.

Scores were tight up for the teams at the top, but for the Haven, they finished 8th out of 9 with a team score of 367, above Juniata, who finished with a 399.

For the Eagles Mike Kendall shot an 81, Ron Vener had a 94, Kyle Cashen scored a 95, while Ryan Eby and Jim Turner both shot a 97.

Finishing first in the event was Bucknell, with a team score of 321, followed by West Chester, scoring a 323. Shippensburg came in third place as they had a combined team score of 324.

With the Juniata match last Friday canceled, the Haven traveled to the Susquehanna University Invitational on Monday, to

face a fifteen team field.

The Haven had a combined team score of 479, which didn't fare too well as they placed last.

Again Mike Kendall led the way with an 89, followed by Vener with his 91. Turner followed with a 99, and Cashen shot a 100. Finally, Vince Inzerillo came away with a 106.

In the top spots at this event were Susquehanna with a 383, followed by Binghamton with a 389, and in third place Elizabeth with a 396.

The following day the team traveled to East Stroudsburg for the East Stroudsburg Invitational. With nine teams showing up, the Haven placed eighth with a team score of 362.

Top scores for the Eagles were Inzerillo with an 86, Kendall with an 88, Cashen and Heather Kappesser shot a 95, and Turner shot a 97.

Commenting on the team's performance, head coach Bob Weller commented, "The kids are doing the best they can, they're just having a bad spring, and can't put it together teamwise."

The Haven has one event remaining on their agenda, the PSAC Championships at Dubois, which will be held from April 26-28.

## Volleyball ends season at Clarion

by Bryan Kolenski  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's volleyball team ended their season on Saturday, April 11, after taking part in the Clarion Tournament.

The tournament consisted of five teams: Lock Haven, Clarion, Allegheny College, a club team called the Pittsburgh Golden Triangles, and a composite team made up of coaches from all the other teams in the tournament.

The Lady Eagles lost all three games against the Pittsburgh Golden Triangles, 15-11, 15-8, 15-8. Brenda McKimm had the highest percentage of kills for the Haven. She was set four times and made three kills. Head coach Tom Justice felt she did a good job, but felt "we needed to set her more".

Other strong performances were by Michelle Witt, Amy Shannon, and Crissy Bierly. Justice was really pleased with Bierly's performance. "She is showing much improvement in her ability to hit the ball because she is starting to place the ball, instead of killing it."

"When we played Clarion we hit our stride, we were really playing well," said-coach Justice. In the Clarion Tournament each game was given a certain time limit, which wasn't the case in the other season games the team played.

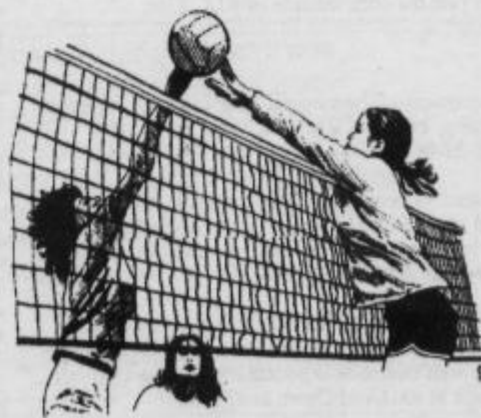
The Lady Eagles won their first game 16-14 but dropped the match to Clarion 10-8.

In the Clarion match up Golden had two stuff blocks for points, McKimm with two kills and one stuff block, Witt had a big showing with three kills and two aces, and Bierly came up with two kills and one ace.

The Lady Eagles weren't as fortunate against the composite team and Allegheny College, they were unable to take a win from either team.

"We are meeting a lot of our objectives, even when we are not putting the points on the board," said Justice. "Our objectives are to learn how to play the game and to become competitive."

Since this year is the first for the women's volleyball team, Justice is hoping to recruit some new players. The team will continue working hard off season and he is hoping the Haven will be a strong competitor next season.





Kovach named PSAC -West Player of the Week

## Softball blanks Clarion in rain-shortened contest

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The softball team played only one game in the past week, but they made it count: on Tuesday afternoon, they won a rain-shortened contest at Clarion University, 7-0.

The blanking of Clarion, the team's fifth shutout victory of the season, brought a smile to the face of head coach Kim Lindsey. It was, after all, one of the squad's best performances of 1992.

The only disappointing part of the Eagles' trip to Clarion, Lindsey said, was the fact that the weather stopped the women's building momentum.

After they captured the first game, their dreams of a doubleheader sweep were ended by the relentless showers that ended the first game after six innings and canceled the second altogether.

Nevertheless, the lone triumph guaranteed the women an undefeated week of softball. Of course, they only played one game, their scheduled doubleheader against Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday was canceled, but a loss-free week is noteworthy, no matter how you look at it.

Following the Clarion victory, the Eagles' record stood at 15-10, not as good as Lindsey had anticipated it would be at this point but certainly not unacceptable.

The women are 2-1 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Association Western Division competition, which places them in a prime position to make a late-season run at the conference title.

A championship is a definite possibility for the women if their number one pitcher, Linda Polk, continues to dominate games like she did Tuesday against Clarion. Polk, who improved her record to 8-3 with a 1.33 earned run average, hurled her fourth shutout of the season.

In her six innings of work, Polk allowed just one hit and walked two Clarion batters. She struck out seven, which left her with 40 K's on the season.

There were other players in Tuesday's contest that left a good impression on Lindsey.

Among them was the team's leading hitter Jenn Huntzinger (.400 batting average), who was 2-for-3 with two doubles at Clarion.

Also doing damage against Clarion was Jess Brandt, a .342 hitter who was 2-for-3 with four RBIs in the game. In all, the Ea-

gle attack consisted of seven hits.

The hottest hitter on Lindsey's team entering the game, Theresa Kovach, did not continue her tear against Clarion. But no matter: Kovach's one down day was dwarfed by her last four.

Kovach, a senior third baseman currently batting at a .373 clip (second on the team), was named the PSAC-West Player of the Week for her performances against Kutz-

town State on April 12 and California University of Pennsylvania on April 14.

During the four game stretch, Kovach batted a scaring .643. She was 9-for-14, scored three runs and had one RBI.

The Lady Eagles' next scheduled doubleheader is a road matchup Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. against PSAC-West rival Slipper Rock University. Dates for the several rained out doubleheaders are pending.



A Bald Eagle first basemen attempts to place the tag on a diving Clarion runner (Photo by Travis Prebble)

## Taylor recognized with award

The Women's Sports Foundation (WSF) announced the 1992 recipients of the Budget Coaches Awards, presented by the Coaches Advisory Roundtable (CAR) and sponsored by Budget Rent a Car.

One of the four recipients was the Bald Eagle's own Sharon Taylor, currently the head coach of the Lady Eagle field hockey team and Director of Athletics.

The foundation established the Coaches Awards in 1987 to recognize the "unsung heroine" who coaches on the grassroots level.

It is open to any female coach who does

not coach a national, professional, or NCAA Division I or II team. Collegiate and amateur sports organizations submit nominations.

The Coaches Advisory Roundtable, made up of leaders from national sports, youth and coaching organization, chooses the final winners from the nominees.

Taylor has coached women's field hockey at the Haven since 1972, compiling a 244-76-25 record. Taylor's teams have competed in four national championship games.

They won the AIAW Division II title in 1981, NCAA Division II title in 1982 and the NCAA Division III title in 1989.

In addition, she has been director of athletics, leading the men's and women's programs since 1988.

Taylor is also an assistant professor of physical education in the College of Education and Human Services. She has been a member of the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Committee since 1987.

She has also served on the Executive Committee of the US Field Hockey Association, as president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, president of the College Field Hockey Coaches Association and held many other leadership posts in sports.

## Bald Eagle Intramurals

### Cross country run to end semester

by Theresa Gomes  
Special to the Eagle Eye

Congratulations to AXA-A for winning the intramural water polo playoffs. They were undefeated through the entire season. Team members were Schreffler, Sarbak, Kimmel, Barley, J and S Tilford, and Pepper.

Floor Hockey finals ended this week. The two teams in the finals were the Who and AXA-A. The winner will be announced next week.

Soccer winners for the week include AXP-A, NHA, and TKE-A. Games will continue into next week.

Softball winners include Crunch and Munch, Stingers, and the Cave. Final games begin this week and winners will be announced next week.

The intramural department will be holding their last event of the semester, the cross country run, on Thursday, April 30, at 4 p.m.

Rosters are due on Wednesday, April 29, before 2 p.m. in Zimmerli 114. It is an individual for teams of five.

Runners should meet at the soccer field by 4 p.m., rain or shine. Come out and enjoy the last event of the semester.



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We need cartoonists!



# Lacrosse drops close match to Frostburg State

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

While riding a two game winning streak, the lacrosse team had a tough assignment as they had to face an undefeated Frostburg State University. The non-conference game was played on Tuesday in the dismal and relentless rain here at the Haven.

The Lady Eagles were able to hang tough throughout most of the game, but eventually they would succumb to Frostburg, losing 9-7.

To start off, Christine Curcio scored at the 23:33 mark to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead. Frostburg answered right back nearly a half a minute later.

Elizabeth Heit scored after a setup from Denise Pileggi at the 21:46 mark, but Frostburg knotted it up again with a score at 18:45.

FSU took the lead with a tally at 14:10, but Deidre Kipp scored the first of three for herself two minutes later, tying up the score at three apiece.

Things turned sour toward the end of the first half for the Lady Eagles as Frostburg scored with a little less than six minutes to go, and again with 2:47 left, to take a 5-3 lead. This concluded what was a very wet half.

It looked to get even worse when the Lady Eagles gave up a goal twelve seconds into the second half, which put them down by three. After that, the Lady Eagles poured on the offense.

Kipp scored her second goal one minute later, followed by a score by Tracy Rivera

at the 22:32 mark. Thirteen seconds after that, Kipp completed her hat trick when she tied up the score at six.

The score remained deadlocked until the with 8:30 left, Curcio scored her second to give the Lady Eagles a 7-6 lead.

The lead didn't hold however as Frostburg scored with 5:43 left in the game.

Defense would be the key for both squads for the remainder of the game. The next goal would decide the victor.

It wasn't us.

At the 3:59 mark, FSU scored, which was the backbreaker for the Eagles. The Haven still had time to score, but they couldn't. To add insult to injury, Frostburg scored another with one second to go in the game.

Shots in the game were 23-21 in favor of Frostburg State, with Eagle goalie Amy Yorks blocking 12 shots.

The loss moves their record down to 2-5, (1-3 in the PSAC-West) while Frostburg re-

mains undefeated at 13-0.

Today the Eagles travel to Glassboro State College for another non-conference battle. Sunday afternoon they will try to "be all they can be" as they battle with the U.S. Military Academy (Army).

They close out the regular season at home against division rival West Chester on Tuesday.



Halfback Jen Uter (#22 with ball) goes head to head with the Frostburg State keeper while Midfielder Eileen McCoy (#30) backs her up. The Haven dropped the match 9-7 (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

Ken Cox named ECBA All-Star coach

## ECBA names DeMilio, Machamer to All-Star team

by Dusty Durand  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) has just announced the selection of two Bald Eagle boxing All-Americans to the ten member ECBA All-Star team that will box two college All-Star teams in Jamaica.

Dave Machamer, a two-time 119-pound national champion and Dan DeMilio, the 1992 139-pound NCBA silver medalist were selected, according to George Miller, the All-Star team's manager from Central Connecticut State University.

Miller said that the team will depart from New York City on May 21 and will return to the United States on May 30. They will box at the indoor Sports Palace in Kingston, Jamaica on May 23, train in Negril and box once again in Montego Bay on May 28.

This trip will be Machamer's second All-

Star journey to Jamaica. The last time was with the team that included Bald Eagles Doug Pavone, Brad Klein, Manny Rose, and Dewayne Bryant.

This will be DeMilio's first international competition. Bryant, a two-time All-American and 1992 team captain, was selected as an alternate but will not be making the trip. Bryant boxed in Barbados two years ago as well as the team's initial trip to Jamaica.

"Machamer and DeMilio are two of the country's finest collegiate boxers. Their selections will definitely make the team a lot stronger," said Bryant.

DeMilio stated, "I'm really looking forward to this trip. It will be a great experience and a chance to see another culture. This will almost be like a graduation gift."

Head coach Ken Cox has once again been named the ECBA All-Star head coach. Cox has taken teams to the former Soviet Union

(1988), Jamaica (1989) and Barbados (1990).

Cox reiterated DeMilio's feelings by saying, "These international trips are a great opportunity for the young men. The experience is something that they'll never forget. The trip will not only make them better boxers, but better men."

Trips to foreign nations have become a recent Lock Haven/ECBA tradition, dating back to Bald Eagle All-American Steve Greber's 1985 trip to Brunei, East Asia.

For those students looking for a study break during finals, the 1992 National Championships will be televised by Mizlou Sports via delayed broadcast the first week in May.

On a side note, former Bald Eagle National Champion, Manny Rose, competed in the Pennsylvania Golden Gloves semi-finals last Wednesday. Rose is the central Pennsylvania champion and will meet the east-

ern Pennsylvania regional champion, from Philadelphia, for a shot at the state finals.

Rose is currently ranked number eight in the amateur ranking and would qualify for the Olympic trials if they began today.





# Baseball splits double header against Clarion

by Robert Heller  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The baseball team continues their reign of terror as the top team in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western (PSAC-West) division, moving their record to 7-3 after splitting a double header with California on Monday, April 20.

The Haven won the first game, 1-0, behind the golden arm of Greg Strouse. Strouse pitched six scoreless innings scattering five hits and striking out two.

Brett Stehr picked up the save by shutting down the Vulcans in the seventh.

It was a pitching duel the entire time as the Eagles did not score their run until the top half of the seventh when Sparky O'Brien singled home Dan Wiggins for the game winner.

The visiting Eagles were over matched in

the night cap as California used an eight run fourth inning to lock up a 19-9 victory.

This game was a far cry from the first one as each team got on the board early and often. At the end of one it was California five and the Haven three.

After two it was 9-3 the Vulcans.

The Bald Eagles closed the gap to 9-7 in the fourth, but California shut the door with the big inning.

Wiggins led the offensive charge for the Eagles going 3-4 with 2 RBI and a run scored. Kevin Smith went 3-4 with a run scored while Bryan Wenner went 2-4 with a homerun.

Much of the Haven's success can be attributed to hitting the ball and scoring runs. The Bald Eagles have scored 122 runs in 13 games and are tied for fifth in the conference in team batting average at .324.

Individually, Bob Miller leads the conference in hitting at .500. Miller is 22-44 in

13 games this season. Miller is also eighth in runs scored with 14, an average of 1.08 per game.

K. Smith leads the conference in runs batted in (RBIs) with 21, (1.62 per game). He is also batting .385, which is good enough for 23 in the PSAC. K. Smith is second in runs scored with 18 (1.38 a game).

Wiggins is number nine in the conference in RBIs with 13 (one per game) and number 30 in batting average at .355. Wiggins is also fifth in the league in doubles with five, (.385 per game), and tied with K. Smith for second in runs scored at 18.

Aaron Tiracorda leads the league in doubles hitting six in just 13 games for an average of .460 a game.

The Haven played Indiana University of Pennsylvania away on Thursday and arrived home too late for results to be published.

They are on the road, traveling to Clarion



today and Edinboro tomorrow.

The Eagles will return home Sunday to play California. The Haven will play right down the road in Mill Hall, so come out and support them.

# Tennis drops two matches to PSAC opponents

by Kevin Kovac  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The men's tennis team was shut out by Kutztown University Wednesday afternoon, a result which didn't please the squad's head coach one bit.

"I thought we should have been more competitive," coach Joel Johnson said of his team's 9-0 loss to Kutztown, which dropped their 1992 record to 1-8 (0-5 in PSAC play). "I didn't feel they [Kutztown] were that much better than us."

Johnson asserted that Kutztown was by no means one of the strongest teams the Haven have played this season.

From their performances, it appeared that they were facing a tennis juggernaut.

Only two players, Chris Grink and J.P. Frymyer, were able to extend their opponents to three-set matches. The remainder of the team was swept in straight sets.

Johnson summed up his team's performance in one word: Disappointing. "I don't think we should have been shut out," he said. "I thought we had a good shot at winning the match."

Johnson's troops fared better last Thursday against East Stroudsburg University, but again they were unable to grab a victory. They dropped a 5-4 decision to their cross-state rival.

Of course, it should be noted that Stroudsburg fielded only five players for the contest, which meant that the Eagles were handed two triumphs by forfeit.

Nevertheless, victorious outings by number five singles player Nien-Tzu Chen and the number two doubles team of Bob Murdock and Chris Rice kept the team firmly in reach of a win.

The biggest problem for Johnson against East Stroudsburg was that his number three singles player, Kirby Brubaker, did not attend the match.

Brubaker's absence forced Johnson to



Bob Murdock serves in the number two double's match against East Stroudsburg (Photo by Travis Prebble).

juggle his lineup of players at the worst possible moment: right before game time.

Going into the match, Johnson had felt his team had a "good shot" at defeating East Stroudsburg.

After Brubaker didn't show to play a depleted opponent, his good vibes faded. "It's always tough to do good after chang-

ing the lineup at the last minute," said Johnson.

Johnson was pleased, however, with how

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-Coach Joel Johnson

his club responded to the eleventh hour adjustments. "We were competitive," he said, which is all is asked of his inexperienced, developing team.

Johnson said, "I don't want to keep saying the same thing, but we're still young. We haven't had a lot of game experience."

Johnson's players were scheduled to undergo a real learning experience yesterday against Edinboro University. "They're a very tough team," Johnson said of Edinboro, one of the highest-ranked teams in NCAA Division II tennis. "It'll be a rough match for us."

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## Weekend Schedule

**Outdoor Track** away Thursday through Saturday at Penn Relays 11 a.m. Saturday away at Millersville Invitational Open 10 a.m. Saturday at East Stroudsburg Hephathlon/Decathlon Open TBA

**Softball** away Saturday at Slippery Rock University 1 p.m.

**Men's Tennis** away at PSAC championships in Williamsport TBA

**Rugby** away Saturday at Susquehanna University 1 p.m.

**Golf** away Sunday at PSAC championships in DuBois TBA

**Lacrosse** away Sunday at West Point Military Academy 1 p.m.

**Baseball** away Friday at Clarion University TBA. Away Saturday at Edinboro University 1 p.m. Home Sunday v. California University (in Mill Hall) TBA.





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# Track team place seven at Nittany Lion Open

by Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

While most people went home Easter weekend, a few dedicated tracksters stayed in the Haven to participate in the Penn State Nittany Lion Open.

The men sent a contingent of six Eagles and four of them came home with place finishes, personal bests and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) championship qualifications.

Jim Sagerer threw the shot put for a personal best 40' 3", taking home the bronze. Brian Wessner also brought home the bronze when he launched the javelin for 175' 8".

Glen Allison launched himself 6' 4" in the high jump to place fifth.

Adam McKane and Mike Pulsifer competed in the meet but did not place. McKane ran the distance events (1,500 meters and 5,000 meters) while Pulsifer ran in the 800 meter dash.

However, the star of the day was Steve Kravitz. He ran for a personal best in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.2 seconds, qualifying him for the PSAC championships in that event. He took fourth in the event.

Kravitz also ran for a personal best in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.02 of bring home the highest men's place finish, the silver medal. He also qualified for the PSAC championships in this event.

Head coach Mark Elliston said, "He ran a great and aggressive race. This is the type of race he needs to give him the confidence to believe he is among the best 400 meter sprinters, if he isn't there already."



Glen Allison clears the bar at 6' 4" to place fifth in the Penn State Nittany Lion Invitational (Photo by Mark Elliston).



Linda Sullivan goes over the top, reaching a height of 5' 2", placing fourth at Penn State this weekend (Photo by Mark Elliston).

The women's contingent consisted only of the high jumpers, where they almost had the 1-2-3 sweep. The event was held indoor due to inclement weather.

Linda Sullivan and Holli Spotts both leaped for a height of 5' 2". Sullivan placed fourth in the event while Spotts brought home the bronze.

Patti Smoker continued her dominance of the high jump as she soared 5' 6" to bring

home the Haven's only gold on the afternoon. She almost made the jump at 5' 8 1/2" which would have qualified her for the PSAC championships.

Elliston commented on the afternoon, "It was rainy, cold, and slightly windy. However, the field that we took to Penn State did extremely well. We came back with a couple more PSAC qualifiers and are bound to see more in our next couple of meets."

The Eagles travel all over the state this weekend, sending competitors to three different competitions.

Their first stop is the prestigious Penn Relays (held in Philadelphia), that will feature teams from around the region, including NCAA Division I and Division III schools. Competition is today and tomorrow, April 24 and 25.

As soon as they finish at the Penn Relays, they make the one and a half hour journey across the state to the Millersville Invitational Open on April 25 for divisional competition.

At the same time, the Eagles are sending Tracy Trapp and Glen Allison upstate to East Stroudsburg for a meet held specifically for competitors in the Heptathlon and Decathlon events. Competition is on April 25 and 26.

