

News

The BSU sponsors *Meeting of the Minds* Conference this weekend.
(see story page 2)

Features

The Dance Company showcased multiple talents last week.
(see story page 9)

Sports

Check out the feature on Amy Markle.
(see story page 11)

Weather

Mostly sunny
High of 62
(courtesy WSNU)

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Eagle



Eye

Volume 49, Number 25

12 Pages

Friday, April 25, 1997

Leases and safe housing big off-campus concerns

by Dr. Sandra Hybels News Reporting Students

A recent survey distributed to a random selection of University students who live in off-campus housing revealed that eight out of ten students are unhappy with their current landlord. The reasons for dissatisfaction range from building code violations, which includes property upkeep, to disputes between the landlords and tenants regarding cost of rent and security deposit refunds.

According to Dave Romig, the city's code enforcement officer, there is a difference between a code violation and problems a tenant may have with the lease or landlord. Romig deals specifically with code violations and property maintenance, which are the minimum standards the property must meet to insure the health and safety of the residents. A code violation encompasses how many people can live in a house, installation of smoke detectors and so forth.

Situations that do arise between tenants and landlords involving security deposits, landlords entering property without prior notice, lease disputes and property maintenance that does not break a specific code

are addressed as a civil matter. Romig sometimes meets with tenants to determine whether his office can address the problem or if the problem falls under the Pennsylvania Landlord Tenant Act of 1951, an act that may require a complaint being registered with the magistrates' office.

Romig stated that it is difficult to determine a landlord as being a "good" landlord just by examining property records. A landlord can appear respectable on paper, due to a lack of code violation, but may violate the Landlord Tenant Act, which protects both tenants and landlords.

When landlords have code violations, says Romig, he or she can receive a violation and must take care of the problem promptly. When Romig finds a violation, he informs the landlord and gives him or her a chance to fix the problem before a citation is handed out. Most landlords, he said, take care of the problems immediately, but to those who do not fix the problem, Romig's next step is to issue a citation. Romig gives landlords a length of time, pending on the seriousness of the situation, to appeal the violation, and tells him or her what the penalties will be and how long he or she has to correct the problem. Romig said that if a condition is dangerous or substandard the landlord can receive citations

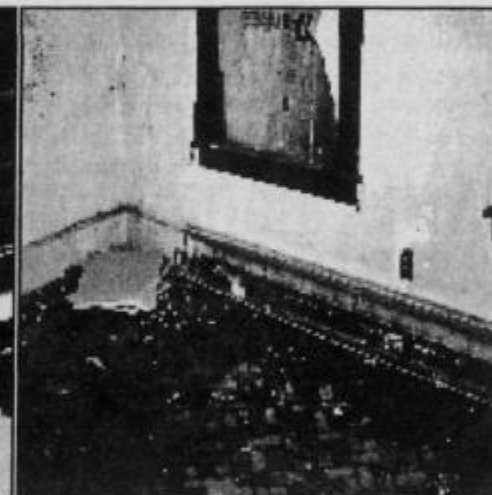
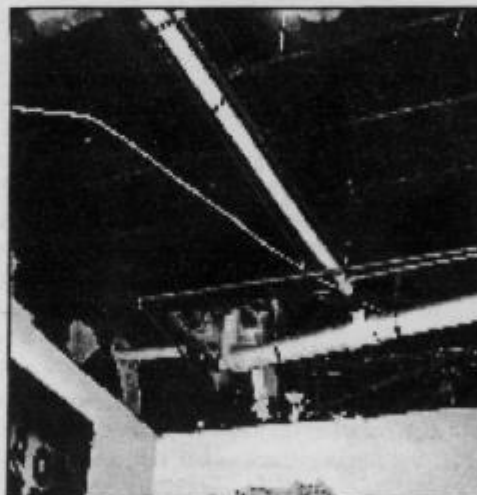
for the conditions, and if these citations are ignored by the landlord, he or she can be fined as much as \$300. The magistrate determines the fine.

Many landlord tenant problems could be alleviated if students were aware of their rights as tenants prior to signing the lease. According to the survey, 12 percent of the sample did not read the lease prior to signing it. Legally, the lease is the agreement which forms the basis of the relationship between the landlord and the tenant. Both

parties benefit from having the lease and either party can alter it before it is signed. Once the lease is signed, however, the agreement is legally binding.

Students have many complaints about their off-campus housing. According to one University student tenant, the living quarters he resides in has minimal heat, is overpriced, has water and sewage problems and has a floor that is ready to cave in.

(see Landlord on page 2)



The above conditions were found in off-campus housing that University students are currently renting.
(photo by Gina Curcio)

Board of Student Government Presidents comes to LHU

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Spring 1997 Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) Convention will be held at the University tonight through Monday morning as delegates from all 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities will meet to discuss issues concerning the state's student governments.

Convention plans include roundtable discussions, a tour of the Parsons Union Building (PUB) with demonstrations of the Eagle Card and the Phoenix web server, and a Saturday afternoon keynote address by Dr. Terrell Jones, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

A representative from Pepsi Cola will be on hand to give a report on the state of the Pepsi contract with the State System, and he will be available to answer any questions students may have at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the PUB Multi-purpose room. The Convention is highlighted by the BSGP meeting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, when the presidents from all 14 schools will take on the important issues facing their respective institutions.

Taking over the meeting at last semester's BSGP at East Stroudsburg University, was the talk over the faculty contract disputes. At that time the delegates felt the faculty was close to a strike and debates became heated between those speaking for the state and those taking the faculty's side.

This year discussion will take place

concerning the new budget passed by the state House of Representatives that raised SSHE's funding by two percent. Funding for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) was raised seven percent. PHEAA funding is available to all state students, regardless of which state university they attend.

This is in conjunction with Governor Tom Ridge's plans to privatize education rather than support the 14 universities the state owns.

The Board will also discuss their trip to Harrisburg on Monday morning for State System Advocacy Day.

The Fall of 1993 was the last time Lock Haven hosted the BSGP Convention. Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President and BSGP Parliamentarian Larry

Flint was excited about this weekend.

"This is an excellent opportunity to showcase our University to the entire State System," he said.

Pat Pierre, SCC Vice-President hoped that other universities would realize the sense of community here at the University.

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Black Student Union to host conference

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) will be hosting the second semi-annual *Meeting of the Minds* conference with the theme, "Uniting for the Future," from Friday, April 25, to Sunday, April 27.

According to Chris Franklin, president of the BSU, "The conference was developed to create a forum allowing multicultural student leaders from across the state of Pennsylvania to exchange ideas and offer encouragement and support [to each other]."

The first conference was held at Shippensburg University in the fall 1996 semester and will be held each semester at alternating Universities across the state.

Franklin said the conference is especially targeted toward predominantly white universities where there is little minority representation.

Several seminars and workshops are scheduled to be held. Some issues that will be discussed include increasing the multicultural student voice on campus, problem solving on campus and minority student retention.

The conference kicks off tonight with

registration from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a social from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Saturday, April 26, the first workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., headed by Dr. Terrell Jones, Interim vice president for Academic Affairs.

At 12:45 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. a second workshop will be held, headed by Diane Jefferson and from 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m., a third workshop will be held. At 6 p.m. keynote speaker, Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, speaker and author, will address audience members on issues of multicultural concern. From 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., there will be a comedy presentation by Mike and Donnell Rawlings of New York and at 11 p.m., there will be a dance featuring D.J. S-N-S of New York.

On Sunday, April 27, the conference will come to a close with a picnic and spades tournament commencing at 11 a.m.

All events are scheduled to take place in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) and Franklin encourages all students, student leaders of multicultural organizations, faculty and administrators to attend. He said the conference will hopefully increase the multicultural student voice on campus, in addition to creating an avenue of academic success among minority students.

Off-campus housing advice needed

by Dr. Sandra Hybels' News
Reporting Students
A four part investigative report

University students may feel as if they have nowhere to turn for assistance when looking for off-campus housing. And they are right. Neither the Student Affairs office or the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) help students in finding landlords or rental property.

Like the University, Mansfield offers no programs or help to prospective off-campus students. They have not kept an up-to-date landlord list in over fifteen years. According to Marilyn Lapps, a secretary in the Student Affairs office, it looks doubtful that students will be receiving assistance in the near future.

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools that are most helpful to students are Shippensburg University and Slippery Rock University. Currently, Shippensburg offers students off-campus housing lists, but they do not endorse or inspect any of the houses listed. The listings have the name, address and phone number of the landlord and include the address of the property and the number of students it holds.

Shippensburg also offers a card file box that includes available housing and persons

looking for roommates. Students are able to visit the housing office any time to look at this box. Each year they offer one or two workshops where professors, who are also lawyers, look at leases and give students tips on what they should and should not do.

Slippery Rock sends out a list of "do's and don't's" to students each year. According to housing office workers, this service will soon end because they feel it is "counter productive" for the office to support landlords. Instead, the University's student government will be sending out the list to prospective student renters. In addition, landlords will be able to advertise through the campus channel for a fee.

Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Millersville and West Chester Universities seem to offer equal off-campus housing programs, most of them using landlord lists to aid the students.

For Lock Haven, the Chamber of Commerce provides a list of landlords which is available at the Student Affairs office. However, the University does not endorse any of these landlords. Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs, said that the University becomes involved on an "as-needed basis" if students have problems with landlords.

The SCC provides a lawyer on Wednesdays in the PUB from 3 to 5 p.m.

Landlord from page 1

Fortunately, a lease can be broken in extreme cases such as this. According to Romig, if minimum standards of safety are not up to code, a tenant can force the landlord to correct these conditions, if stated in the lease. Lease or not, however, everyone is entitled to heat in the winter, drinkable water and sanitary conditions, which falls under the city's health code. This does not include the appearance of the house or things that do not affect the safety of the premises such as bad paint jobs, old carpeting or squeaky floors and doors. These problems are for the landlord and tenant to negotiate.

In addition to the landlord's obligations stated in the lease, the landlord also assumes the responsibility of keeping the structural and mechanical elements of the property in favorable working condition.

In 1996, the Building Officials and Code Administration (BOCA) manual was adopted by the city of Lock Haven. The code states that landlords must call a certified inspector to check properties for health and safety codes. If the properties meet the approval of the inspectors, landlords are given a rental permit. Landlords must have this permit in order to be able to rent any properties. There are five wards in the city and each year a different ward is inspected. However, most students live in wards three and four, which will not be inspected until the years 1999 and 2000, and many students will probably graduate by the time the property is inspected.

A student does not however, have to wait until their ward is inspected. If a student feels that their home does not meet minimum safety requirements, Romig can be called to come and inspect the property if he is invited by a legal occupant or the owner. Many students replied on the survey that they had concerns for the safety of their rental unit.

Names that appeared on surveys for health and safety concerns included Tom McMasters, Jim and Barbara Rogers and Sergio Esposito, as were written in by students.

McMasters is one of the landlords that "looks good on paper," Romig said. His properties have up-to-date registration and have had electrical inspections by third party inspectors. In the surveys returned by students, many showed that McMasters may be in violation of the Pennsylvania Landlord Tenant Act, which Romig's office

cannot cover. Complaints regarding McMasters were mostly about retrieval of security deposits.

Rogers and Esposito are another story. The Rogers had several code violations on file for various problems including, but not limited to, minor electrical repairs, lack of smoke detectors, over-occupancy and heating system malfunctions.

"It would appear that the Rogers do not take care of problems until I enforce the codes," Romig said. The Rogers claim that it is the tenants who do not tell them about their problems. According to the Rogers, they have a hard time getting people to make repairs, often causing delays in fixing problems.

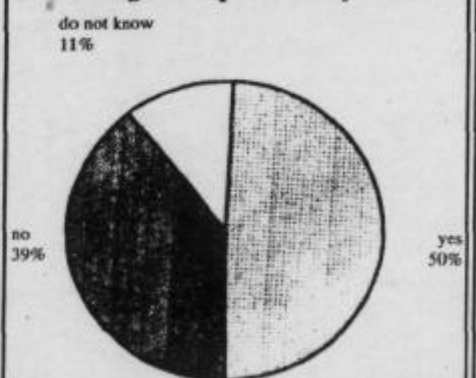
Esposito responds to problems in the same way that the Rogers do. "He does not fix anything unless he is forced to," Romig said.

He has also violated similar codes, including electrical problems and lack of smoke detectors.

Esposito says of the codes, "Health and safety codes are governed by the city of Lock Haven under the BOCA code. At least once a month I send someone out to inspect my properties." However, Esposito has "violated several codes in the past," said Romig, although there are no current violations pending.

As the five wards become inspected, the health and safety of rental property in Lock Haven should improve dramatically. In the meantime, however, University students should be aware of their rights as tenants, as well as the rights of those landlords they rent from. Any information needed can be found on the Internet, at your local building inspector's office, Dave Romig 893-5916, or the lawyer hired by the SCC on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

Fire extinguisher provided by landlord



Attention Education majors who are planning to student teach in the fall:

(Including ECED, ELED, HPED, SPEC, LIBR and students planning on teaching overseas.)

There will be a meeting Thursday, May 1 at 6 p.m. in Robinson Hall of Flags. Assignments will be distributed then.

Contact Dr. Cierpilowski at x2295 for more information.

News

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Basketball great speaks at Shippensburg

SHIPPENSBURG - Former senator and basketball great Bill Bradley gave a speech for Shippensburg students on University Day. His topic was titled, "The Current State of Our Society and Its Future."

Bradley's main topic was that American citizens and politicians need to make changes in their lives in order to keep our government working efficiently.

"There are three things we need to do in order to keep our country moving forward," Bradley said. "We must speak across racial lines and appeal to all Americans. We must all take part in the democratic process, and we must help all our people cross the financial finish line."

Bradley began his speech by talking about his basketball career, both as an amateur and a professional. He talked about his days on the U.S. national team at the Tokyo Olympics.

As a senator, Bradley fought for fair tax policies, honest budgeting and economic policies that enhanced competitiveness and growth. His environment initiatives blocked oil drilling, stopped ocean dumping and made a commitment to the health of our beaches.

Before his senate race Bradley was a three-time basketball All-American and captain of the U.S. team that won the gold medal in the Tokyo Olympics. He went on to play for the New York Knicks for 10 years, winning two championships during that time.

--courtesy *The Slate*

Win \$500 in APSCUF sponsored photo contest

by **Kimberly Kupec**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is sponsoring a photo contest for their 1998 calendar with submissions representing the 14 state-owned universities.

Since the start of the calendar four years ago, this is the third contest that has been offered, according to Gwen Bechdel, secretary for APSCUF at the University.

Any part-time or full-time student is eligible to participate. The photographs cannot be any larger than an 8x10 and must depict a positive relationship between the community and the University. The deadline for submissions is May 31.

The APSCUF photo contest has grown in popularity the last three years.

Representing the University two years ago, Anna Ferus, now a senior,



submitted a picture of her trip abroad to China and was selected for the calendar. This year, there have been at least 12 inquiries about the photo contest at the University, stated Bechdel.

All entries must be mailed to APSCUF photo contest manager, 319 N. Front St., P.O. Box 11995, Harrisburg, Pa., 17108.

Five hundred dollars and an award certificate will be presented to the winner. For more details about the photo contest, stop by the APSCUF office in Raub or call x2231.

Hanna votes no on gas tax increase

Harrisburg - State Rep. Mike Hanna, D-Clinton/Centre, voted no this week on Gov. Ridge's gas tax increase and vehicle registration fee increase.

"I voted no because the state already has more than \$800 million hoarded away, more than twice the amount the governor's plan would raise," Hanna said.

"Taking another \$400 million out of the taxpayers' pockets -- and out of Pennsylvania's economy -- is wrong when the state already has the money to fix roads and bridges right now," he said.

Hanna said that the state has the following account surpluses: more than \$100 million in the Motor License Fund; \$112 million in legislative surplus accounts; \$220 million in the Rainy Day Fund, which is supposed to prevent tax increases; \$370 million surplus over the 1996-97 budget projection. As last minute income-tax returns come in, it could reach \$500 million by June 30.

The Ridge plans would add another 3.5 cents per gallon to the state gas tax, making it fifth highest in the nation, and would raise the registration fee for passenger cars from \$24 to \$36.

Dancer delivers paper on eating disorders

by **Tony Penecale**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Catherine Culnane, instructor of dance at the University, presented a paper at the Eastern District Association of American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAPHERD) at the 76th Annual Convention last month in Burlington, Vermont.

The paper, titled "Comparison of Disordered Eating Behavior and Nutritional Status Among Female University Dancers," covers a full spectrum of eating disorders ranging from simple disorder patterns on the low end to pathological disorders on the high end.

Culnane began the paper as a thesis, which was a component of receiving her master's degree from Juiard College.

"My intention for conducting this search was for the behavioral patterns of dancers, which is different from the general population. My intuitive feeling was that

dancers behavioral nature of work would score differently," Culnane said.

Her study proved to be true. "An overview of a sample population revealed a low group average for caloric intake and a fairly high percentage of bodily dissatisfaction," said Culnane.

Culnane believes that there is a need to survey the psychological makeup of a dancer more accurately because her personal experience has shown that even dancers diagnosed with eating disorders did not show up on the survey.

The AAPHERD Convention was attended by the executive director of the National Dance Association and the vice president of *Dance Magazine* for the eastern division.

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April 25th is Chocolate Day
at the Bookstore
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May 1st & 2nd the Bookstore
will be having a yard sale
on Railroad St.

There will be a lot of good bargains.



L H U Bookstore

The Bookstore will be open Saturday, April 26th from 12-4

That's The Scoop Music

is Moving
to 14 East Main St.

Come check out the new store in the fall

Moving Sale

Bring in this ad for \$1.00 off
any new CD in the store
Expires May 31, 1997

Opinion/Editorial

Lesson learned the hard way

Dear Editor:

In the middle of August, I made a decision that has altered the way I live my life; I chose to drink and drive.

The last thing I remember, after drinking a number of beers, is leaving the party through the front door. According to the police officer, I had apparently gotten into my car, driven through a field, gotten back onto the road and hit a telephone pole. I do not remember the accident.

Fortunately, I had only sustained minor injuries. I had a gash in my knee and glass in my head. I was taken to the hospital, where my blood alcohol level was tested to be 0.18. I was charged with a DUI (Driving Under the Influence), underage drinking, which was dropped at the preliminary hearing and several traffic violations.

I now had to apply for the ARD (Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition) program for first-time DUI offenders. This program consists of a four-month license suspension, instead of a mandatory one year suspension, 40 hours of community service and four alcohol classes. I also do not have to spend the mandatory 48 hours in jail. This saved me financially. I only had to pay the costs of the court and the ARD program, which came to a total of \$1,080.50. I was also put on probation for one year.

I was relieved when the judge accepted me into this program. If I violate my probation, at any time, I will be removed from the program and will have to begin the process for a DUI again, which includes serving the 48 hours in jail, paying the fines

and court costs and being placed on parole.

This event in my life has made a major impact on me. It has taught me that the consequence of drinking is not worth the action itself. Being under the age of 21, it is illegal for me to drink alcohol and I can wait until then to do so. However, for those who are of the legal age, it is not worth it to drink and drive. I was lucky. I only hit a telephone pole and mildly injured myself. It could have been worse. I could have been seriously injured; and worse yet, someone else could have been injured. I have made the decision to no longer drink alcohol.

Sincerely,

Cole Ebersole

Editor in Chief bids farewell

Greetings. I am here to say good bye as Editor in Chief of the *Eagle Eye*. I am not leaving, I will now be a Features Editor but my reign of power has ended.

The *Eagle Eye* has gone through some changes this semester, little ones, but changes nevertheless. Next semester there will be even more changes, but I will leave that up to Brian to announce.

One thing that I would like to express is how proud I am of the *Eagle Eye* and everyone on the staff. I could not have asked for a better staff to run the newspaper than what I had this semester. They have busted their butts this semester to get the newspaper done at reasonable hours every night. Thank You!

Also, I would like to add how happy I am to see how much student interest in the

Eagle Eye has changed from previous semesters. Every Friday, I see more students reading the paper and most, if not all, the areas where the *Eagle Eye* is placed every week, are empty by late afternoon.

Also, we have had many new reporters in every section that added to the content of the paper. And these writers have been good at what they are writing about. They seem more interested in writing for the newspaper and that is all I could ever hope for.

There have been a lot of letters to the Editor, which again shows student interest in the happenings on campus and their concern for such things.

Finally on a personal note I would like to say good bye and good luck to the staff members who are leaving us, Amy

Satkofsky, Tori Mello, Ian Davis, Sheri Elfman, John McKnight and Beth Bertram. We will miss you and we wish you well in whatever life adventure you choose to follow.

I would also like to extend my congratulations to the new staff members and the new Editor in Chief, Brian Ploskina. You will all do a great job and I am looking forward to working with everyone next semester.

Good luck on finals everybody and have a tremendous summer!

Sincerely,

Amanda Gutshall
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

EAGLE EYE

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

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

**Next week is it,
the last week of
class!
Have a good week
and try not to get
too stressed out!**

**The Eagle Eye
staff**

Tutor jobs available for Fall 1997!

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

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

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

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

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

APPLY NOW!

Opinion/Editorial

Tales continues fight against hate groups

Welcome to another edition of Tales From the Hard Side and part three of my special series on hate groups on campus. Last week I made the announcement of a neo-nazi group on campus. Because of the tremendous reaction I have received on that article I will follow up this week with some tips and hints on how to fight hate groups and hate crime.

As I reported here last week, there is a neo-nazi group here at Lock Haven University. The group calls themselves "The White Aryan Male Society for the Preservation of the White Race" and has a growing membership. This group was started about a year and a half ago when a group of students decided that their voice was not being heard.

The group holds their meetings at a roving site every week and so far has been quiet. The meetings consist of basic preaching of the club's values and mission.

A neo-nazi group can be compared to the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) and most neo-nazi groups have Klan members in them that pull double duty. The neo-nazis share most of the KKK's beliefs and this is no different from the group in Lock Haven.

The group's membership consists of students that were recruited by the "founders." The "founders" are the small group that stated this neo-nazi chapter. According to my source, one of the "founders" was a member of a neo-nazi group at home and created his own here at Lock Haven University. Also my source says the membership of this organization was about 20-30 members at the end of the fall semester. The main push for recruiting comes in the fall when new freshmen arrive. The group "scouts" possible candidates and then when they are sure this person is right for them, approach him and ask him to join their "little club".

Membership in this club is clouded in secrecy. Only males are recruited for this group. Members can quit the group with no

real threat to their lives, except if they give up the club's secrets. I have a second source that has come to me that was once a full member of this club. He says that the club membership has been stable and that some of the "founders" have either dropped out of school or have quit themselves.

The club might not sound like a threat but you should never put your guard down against a hate group like this or any other you might encounter.

This neo-nazi group is in hiding and just might be rethinking their role on this cam-

*Tales from the
Hard Side
by Chris Nagy*

pus because of this article and the last one. They have been uncovered and are now in the light of the central Pa. sun.

Well, now you have the information about the neo-nazis and STRAIGHT (Students Reinforcing Adherence to General Heterosexual Tradition), so the question is "How do you stop them?"

Step one is the first order in combat, know your enemy. Learn all you can about these and other hate groups. Read up on them. Contact universities and towns that have these groups and ask for information. Knowledge, as I have been saying all along, is key in this battle.

Step two in the process is to inform others. Share your findings, like I have the last two weeks. Once a threat is in the open it is better to defend yourself because you know it is there. Then battle their message with a better message. Better speech combats not better speech, for lack of a better term.

Step three can be the hardest. Let them be. Let these groups do their thing. Do not draw attention to them, because these

groups feed on attention. They need to be in the spotlight to get their message out. If they do not get attention most hate groups die because their message does not get out.

Well, I hope this helps everyone in the battle against hate. We can all do this if we stand together. Lock Haven University is a diverse place and we do not need groups that are all about hate. We can all live without hate, especially while we are here at the University.

This ends this week's Tales From the Hard Side and puts an end to my special series on hate groups and what can we do about them. I would like to thank everyone who helped me put this series together, including the people that have questioned me about my articles the last two weeks. These people have taken the first step in battling hate by wanting more information, everybody should join them. Next week's Tales will be my special year-end awards extravaganza, so look for that one. Until next time, peace.....

Clarification: In last week's article it was mentioned about the football team beating up neo-nazis. This comment was supposed to be used to put emphasis on why the neo-nazis do not come out and announce to the college community that they are here. I did not mean to imply that the football team was a band of vigilantes going around beating people up. The football team does not do that and I am sorry if some people took that comment the wrong way. Once again the comment was to emphasize a point, not to put down the football team. I apologize for any miscommunication.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writer at cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu).

Letter to the editor states that bats are not to be feared

Dear Editor:

After reading the column in the April 11, issue of the *Eagle Eye* about someone who was terrified by a bat, I decided it was up to me to set the record straight. I am a guide at Penns Cave, and a spelunker (caver).

Most of the stories you have heard about bats are myths. They do not attack. They do not try to get into your hair. They do not all have rabies (less than 18 percent). They do not suck your blood while you are sleeping.

Bats are your friends. The main courses in their diet are mosquitoes and gnats. In one night's time, a bat can consume twice its own body weight in insects. Around dusk in the summer, you may see a bat fly close to your head. That is because people attract the insects and that is what bats feed on. They are saving you from being bitten by the mosquitoes. They are just little furry creatures that harm no one. Do not try to catch them. Their bones are as thin as toothpicks and twice as fragile. If a bat gets into your house or apartment, open the windows for a little while and it will find its own way out. They have sonar, or radar (your biology professor would call it echolocation). Bats find their food--the little tiny insects--using radar, and that is how they find the open window to go out.

Sometimes they do get in a house and they can be a nuisance there. Normally they live in attics, barns, hollow trees and caves. Bats feed on the insects from dusk until dawn, then come back in to roost. They hibernate during the winter (a couple of species even migrate to the south during the winter). Some species are protected on the endangered species list.

I do not want to sound like I am lecturing, but I just do not want to see bats injured or killed out of fear. They will not harm you. They try to avoid people just as much as people try to avoid them.

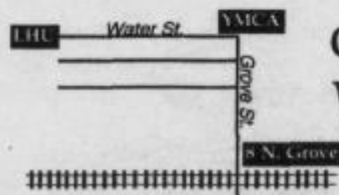
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Marty Brunibaugh

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Features

Sister Machine Gun to industrialize campus

by **Tori Mello**

Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and Haven Activities Council (HAC) will present the industrial techno group Sister Machine Gun on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB multi-purpose room.

With a sound often compared to Nine Inch Nails, KMFDM and Die Warzau, Sister Machine Gun presents an electronically-generated sound of guitar, bass and saxophone.

The band's latest album, *Burn*, "takes the industrial-pop precedents set by its first two albums, turns down the noise, adds horns and bits of piano, and comes up with something that doesn't sound like anything they've ever done before." *Burn* presents listeners with pieces of several music genres, including techno, industrial and aggressive rock, while keeping the lyrics clear and audible.

Sister Machine Gun's vocals are delivered in a "Beastie Boys-style distorted rap" with a smooth, groove-laden chorus. It is angry, aggressive, loud and original. Their latest album has been praised as "trend-setting" by more than one industrial connoisseur.

Although many of the song lyrics on the group's first two albums focused on death, a frustrated existence, displaced aggression or simply not having faith in much of anything, their latest endeavor is not so pessimistic.

Apparently the band's new sound and attitude has a lot to do with the latest series

of life-altering events its creator and lead vocalist, Chris Randall, has undergone.

In the time between Sister Machine Gun's previous album and *Burn*, Randall has quit his drug habit and developed a much more positive habit: his new wife, Lisa. In fact, Randall wrote the album's title track, "Burn," for Lisa, much to the dismay of all those who saw Randall featured (fully clothed, of course) in July 1996's *Playgirl* magazine where he was named "one of America's Sexiest Rockers."

Randall had been part of the Chicago and New York industrial scene for half a decade as a musician, roadie, stage manager, mail clerk and fan before creating Sister Machine Gun.

The band came into existence early in 1992 with the club hit "Not My God," which was also an MTV/120 minutes favorite. Sister Machine Gun also increased its notoriety with their "industrial contribution" to the techno-anthem "James Brown Is Dead" by L.A. Style.

They toured in the spring of 1994 with KMFDM, and have not stopped since. Most recently, the song "Deeper Down" was included as the first track on the *Mortal Kombat* soundtrack.

Anyone who grooves to the sounds of Nine Inch Nails and Stabbing Westward, or even the more mellow tone of Depeche Mode, will enjoy this show. Randall has also been influenced by the personal lyrics of John Lennon and Chris Isaak, so if lyrics are your deal, Sister Machine Gun will impress you.

Their combination of musical genres and the energy SMG produces on stage should create an exciting show. Better yet, admis-



Chris Randall (far right) and the members of Sister Machine Gun will perform in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) MultiPurpose room on Wednesday, April 30, at 8:00 p.m. Their industrial techno sound, which is combined with a number of musical genres including jazz and aggressive rock, and their soulful lyrics should provide an entertaining, energetic, entirely enjoyable experience for everyone.

(photo by Dennis Kleinman for Wax Trax! Records)

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Features

Dance Company performs "Say... If You Feel Alright"

by Jeanette Jelfo and Amy Satkofsky

Eagle Eye Features Reporter and Eagle Eye News Editor

The University's Dance Company showed off hours of preparation as they showcased their talents in a spring show last week. The show, titled "Say... If You Feel Alright!" included numbers in ballet, tap and jazz. Group numbers were performed, as well as individual performances.

The Dance Company got the audience started by dancing to Gloria Estefan's "Reach" in their opening number. The choreography for the lyrical number was well-timed with the music and featured several classical ballet steps, including *echapes*, *assembles* and *pirouettes*.

The entire company then performed a jazz number entitled "Ravin." The choreography for this number was very fast, and company members leaped and turned across the stage with speed and agility. This piece also used a variety of pathways, as company members intertwined with one another to form new lines.

However, the most popular number seemed to be a tap dance to Rednex "Wild and Free." Five company members participated in this routine. The tempo of the music increased as the women moved through their steps. The routine, choreographed by Julie McNulty, consisted of a number of back essences and pull backs that went well with the music.

Just when the audience thought "Wild and Free" was over, the members of the company came back with a frantic ending that had everyone's eyes glued to the dancers' feet.

Act II opened with a jazz number, followed by a pointe solo featuring Renee Markette, Dance Company president, who choreographed her own routine. Erin Lutz and Julie McNulty also performed individually. Denise Seech and Jenni Watson formed a duo for a separate number.

Closing out the show as a group, the company performed to the dance version of Madonna's "Evita." After that, each member came out separately for recognition to the show's title track, Crystal Waters' "Say... If You Feel Alright."

Markette said that, "Although we had some slight technical difficulties, I thought the show went rather well."

The dance company choreographs all of their own numbers and produces the show on their own. They have a dance show once every semester.

Speaker encourages wildlife conservation

by Beth Bertram
Eagle Eye Copy Editor

In celebration of Earth Day, April 22, the Biology Club and Earth Day Committee sponsored a wildlife rehabilitation program at 7:00 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building's (PUB) multi-purpose room.

Mr. Ed Reish of the Montoursville area presented the program. He and his wife have been working as wildlife rehabilitators since the late seventies. Last year alone they worked with over 316 animals including 47 species of birds, 10 species of mammals and one turtle. Currently they are working with over 15 squirrels and two bobcats. They boast a success rate of around 50 percent, which is quite high considering the type of injuries with which they are often faced.



Reish brought with him a stuffed red tail hawk, a roughleg hawk, a great horned owl, a barn owl, a green heron and a loon. Reish cautioned against handling these birds if you come across one injured in the wilderness. For example, the red tail hawk has talons that "can produce a quarter ton of pressure and place a hole through your palm," according to Reish, who speaks from experience.

Reish encouraged protection of the great horned owl because of a great service they do for mankind; they are the only predator of skunks. Reish also made a plea to the forty students and faculty members present to beware of fishing line carelessly left along stream banks because it is a major cause of injury to birds, especially the green heron. Green herons are often brought to the rehabilitation center because fishing line has wrapped around their legs and either broken them or deadened nerves.

A peregrine falcon was the star of the presentation because it was the only live specimen that Reish brought. The peregrine falcon is endangered and the Reishes are currently attempting to reintroduce the bird to its natural surroundings. The bird is now used for educational and breeding purposes since it is unable to survive on its own in the wild.

Also in the reintroduction program is the endangered osprey. The success rate with the osprey has been encouraging and there are some osprey mature enough to start nesting now.

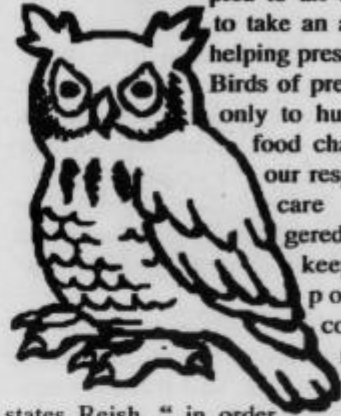
Reish utilized a slide program to further demonstrate the work that he and his wife

do at their center. The slide show consisted of birds maturing from indistinguishable ages to maturity levels that allow for their release into the wild. The Reishes' proudest moment comes when they have rehabilitated an animal to a level that allows for its release back into the environment from which they were taken. The slides also contained heart-warming pictures of opossums, bats, rabbits, bears, fawns and squirrels in their recovery process and eventual release.

With a smile, Reish recounted the story of a loon they rehabilitated. They kept the loon in the bathtub since loons are naturally water-based animals. The loon was so content in the bathtub that it spent the night "yodeling" much to Reish's wife's great delight. She claims it was "the best night's sleep she's ever received."

The amount of time the Reishes devote to animal rehabilitation is staggering and often unrecognized. They must abide by strict state and federal regulations concerning permits and proper facilities, but receive no funding or personnel support from the government. Therefore, the center exists entirely on the contributions of organizations and individuals.

On a more serious note, Reish made a plea to all in attendance to take an active role in helping preserve wildlife. Birds of prey are second only to humans on the food chain, and it is our responsibility to care for endangered species and keep careful population counts. "We must learn to get along,"



states Reish, "in order for wildlife to survive and prosper."

Dr. Joseph Calabrese, assistant professor in the biological sciences department, commented, "The presentation brought the expected turn-out with a lot of biology majors, but was geared towards a more general audience. A great deal of information was provided about animals, especially predatory birds, that was probably unknown to many in attendance. It was a really interesting program and offered a good perspective on conservation."

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Features

LHU celebrates Women in the Arts

The University is set to present a week-long celebration of Women in the Arts which will feature everything from dance and music to theatre and the fine arts.

Women In The Arts Series will feature both student and faculty talent and will also showcase the artistry of a variety of professional artists. The event is the culmination of the combined efforts of the Departments of Art, Music and Speech Communication/Theatre.

Denise Warner, assistant professor of speech and theatre and chair of the Women in the Arts committee, said that the event was organized in order to spotlight women's contributions to the arts. The wide variety of events scheduled were selected to appeal to all audiences.

For more information and a complete schedule of all activities slated for the *Women In The Arts Series*, call x2143.

Saturday, April 26

Diva
Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

The Women in the Arts Series kicks off with a rousing performance by Diva, an all female jazz band.

Diva, a 15-member group, is noted for their hard-swinging big band sound and have dazzled audiences in prestigious venues all over the United States and abroad. The band was first formed in 1993 by their leader, drummer Sherrie Maricle, and has since performed with such jazz luminaries as Rosemary Clooney and Joe Williams.

Admission will be \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for children, and tickets will be available at the door. LHU students are admitted free of charge with valid identification.

Sunday, April 27

President's Concert
Price Performance Center, 3 p.m.

Opening Reception
Sloan Fine Arts Center, 7 p.m.

Pennsylvania Dance Theatre
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

The Pennsylvania Dance Company, under the direction of Ann Van Kuren, celebrates physical strength, endurance, emotional space and artistic expression through movement and has entertained audiences in the area for 18 years.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Monday, April 28

Pennsylvania Dance Theatre-Children's Concert
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 10 a.m.

Dr. Barbara Harbach - Professor of Music at Washington State University

Lecture: Women Composers for the Harpsichord

Price Performance Center, 4 p.m.

Dr. Barbara Harbach, professor of music at Washington State University, is a pioneer in research on historical women composers and has explored and documented music by historical women.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Art Exhibit Opening featuring the works of Alida Fish, Photographer, Painter and Sculptor
Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 7 p.m.

Alida Fish, painter and photographer, is currently a professor of photography at the University of the Arts, Philadelphia. Her exhibition will also feature works by her mother and sister, both artists.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

"OFF THE WALL: Life and Works of Charlotte Perkins Gilman" performed by Ann E. Timmons
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

The play is the brainchild of Ann Timmons who wrote it and performs all over the country. Timmons, assistant professor at American university, provides her audience with an intimate look at the life of this complex woman who struggled throughout her life with poverty and depression.

Tuesday, April 29

Ann E. Timmons Lecture: The Early Women's Movement
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 11 a.m.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Tuesday, April 29, cont'd

Dr. Barbara Harbach Organ and Harpsichord Recital
Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Harbach has written various works for the organ and harpsichord and tours extensively as both a concert organist and harpsichordist. Her program will include three of her own compositions: "Spaindango," "Summershimmer" and "Fantasy and Fugue on Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Other selections will include: "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Op. 16, Nr. 3," by Clara Schumann and "Prelude in F Minor," by Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, April 30

Student Soloist Recital
Price Performance Center, 4:30 p.m.

Readers Theatre Tribute to Erma Bombeck
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 7 p.m.

University faculty members Dr. Betty Wisniewski, professor of speech and theatre, and Zelma Lang, instructor of speech and theatre, will read selections from Erma Bombeck's best loved and most requested books and columns.

This performance is free and open to the public.

"Uncommon Women and Others" by Wendy Wasserstein, Theatre Performance
Sloan Countdown Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Audience members will be transported back to the '70s by the University's production of Wendy Wasserstein's play "Uncommon Women and Others."

The play, which first opened to rave reviews in 1977, explores the complex issues which face a group of women as they come to the end of their college years. Dr. John Gordon, professor of theatre and the play's director, describes it as a great opportunity for both young and old to look back into a time when women's roles were being challenged and redefined. Due to adult themes, content and language, "Uncommon Women and Others" may not be suitable for children.

This performance is free and open to the public.

Thursday, May 1

Art Exhibit Opening featuring the works of Grace Hampton, Painter, Sculptor and Jeweler
Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery, 4 p.m.

Grace Hampton, professor of art and art education at the Pennsylvania State University, has exhibited her paintings, sculptures and jewelry both locally and all around the world.

The exhibition is free and open to the public.

Women Music Faculty Recital
Price Performance Center, 7 p.m.

"Uncommon Women and Others"
Sloan Countdown Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 2

Theatre Artists Panel Discussion
Sloan Fine Arts Center Theatre, 4 p.m.

"Uncommon Women and Others"
Sloan Countdown Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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Classifieds

Announcements

Don't forget the University's Earth Day Celebration Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Russell Hall front lawn. There will be food, t-shirts, goldfish races, vendors, displays and a band. Bring your friends and celebrate the earth!

IFC is proud to announce its Spring Carnival, to be held May 3 and 4 in the PUB parking lot. There will be food, games and rides for everyone to enjoy. Come down and have a great time.

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

Wanted

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

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

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Personals

Alpha Sigma Phi - Good luck this weekend in Greek Week! You guys rock! Love your sweetheart, Michele

Congratulations to the new brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Thanks to all my friends that supported me in the MS Walk on Sunday. With all your support we donated \$500. I greatly appreciate it. Frances Shady

Proctor, want some popcorn? Spoof, it's in there.

Let's go Kappa Delta Rho Greek Week. Kick butt at Airband tonight!

One more week of Eagle Eye!

You can't handle the spoof.

Congratulations to the new brothers of Phi Mu Delta! Dan, Dave, Brad, Rob, Mike,

Mike and Jeremy. Your hard work paid off! Love your sweetheart, Leslie

Little Kristi, congratulations! I knew you could do it. I am so proud of you! Love always, your big, Leslie

Track and Field Trainers, You all rock and should be given raises for the miracles you work!

Do it, DOUG!

To the girls, Groody to the max!! -Mama

Hey Al, nice shoes.....

Congratulations Brian, you will do a great job. -Mandy.

Scott, Are you excited, happy, exhilarated, on the edge of your seat waiting and waiting for Sunday to finally come? One word, DYLAN!!!! -Love, Mandy.

One week to go. Hang in there everybody!

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Sports

More famous sound bites for Harry Carrey

"Cubs Win! Cubs Win!" For those faithful Cubby fans, those were the words they were waiting to hear. Not because they love Harry Carreys' voice so much, but because they started the season off 0-14.

That start broke the record for futility in the National League. The 1988 Baltimore Orioles hold the Major League Baseball record for worst start when they went 0-21.

So are the Cubs as bad as the Orioles were? Not by a long shot. The 1988 Orioles auctioned off the future in hopes of a championship in the mid-1980's and in 1988 it finally caught up to them. Cal Ripken Sr. was fired after only six games and was replaced by Frank Robinson. The Orioles were a wreck, and the Cubs are far from them.

The Cubs just got off to a bad start, and faced some quality opponents that also helped contribute to their 0-14 start.

The whole baseball community was happy when the Cubs won last Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader against the New York Mets. The Cubs are not a bad team and might even surprise some people in the end. Remember baseball is a 162 game season and anything can happen from April to September. Eddie Banks and Leo Dorucher must be happy that the Cubs finally won.

On the other side of the bat, what about those New York Giants, I mean San Francisco Giants? The main reason I

flubbed was the last time the Giants got off to a 13-3 start was in 1938 when they were in New York and were playing in the fable Polo Grounds.

The Giants are getting the job done with pitching, because they are not hitting the spot out of the ball. The Giants' weakness the last two seasons, when they finished last in the National League

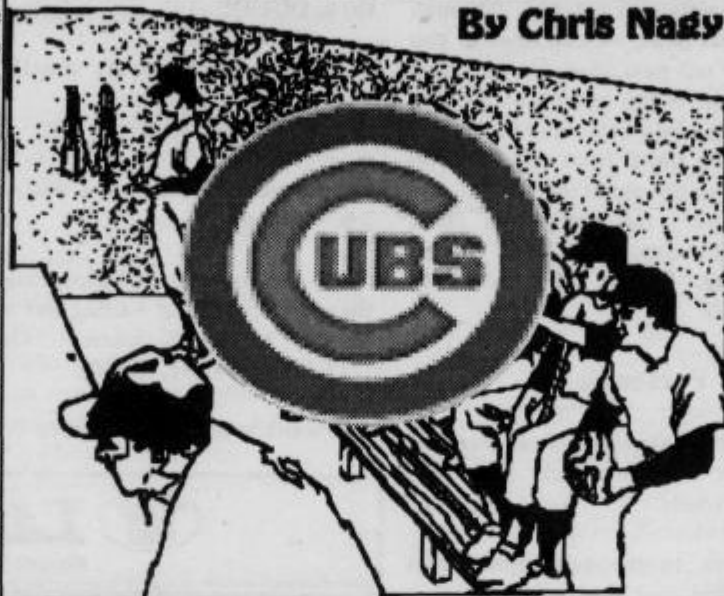
West, has been their pitching. This year it is their pitching that is winning the games.

The resurgence of the pitching staff can be tied to the "new" Rod Beck. Beck, who lead the Majors in blown saves the last two seasons and was 0-8 last year with an ERA near six, is perfect in save opportunities so far this season. Beck re-tooled his windup

and delivery during the off-season and has been the major force in the Giants' amazing start.

View from the Cheap Seats

By Chris Nagy



Barry Bonds is still not getting chances to hit the ball, but newly acquired Jeff Kent, batting behind Bonds, is starting to make an early push for National League MVP.

Kent came to the Giants along with

two other players for "Fan Favorite" Matt Williams. While Williams is having a hard time in Cleveland, Kent, who graduated from California University, is really enjoying his homecoming to the Bay area. The Giants are for real after sweeping the Florida Marlins last weekend and are on a roll; a roll that might carry them to the National

League Pennant.

Last week I mentioned my beloved Detroit Tigers and if anybody out there has a 90mph fastball and a good curve, please apply at Tiger Stadium for the position of staff ace.

The Tigers can win some games with their bats and even won a couple close "pitcher duels" so far this season. As of Wednesday they were a game out of last place; just ahead of the Defending World Series Champions, the New York Yankees. Life is good.

Well, I have been talking baseball and one cannot talk about baseball without making some predictions, so here I go. In the National League I see the Marlins winning the East in a one game playoff against Atlanta. Atlanta gets the wild card and will join the Giants and the Astros in the playoffs.

In the American League, California will surprise some people and put the collapse of 1995 behind them and win the West. The Central winner will be the Cleveland Indians, and the winner in the East will be the Detroit Tigers in one of baseball's best worst-to-first stories. Nah, the Toronto Blue Jays will win the East, and the Wild Card belongs to the Orioles. The World Series will be the Giants against Baltimore. The winner will be...let's save that for October.

With my view from the cheap seats, I am still Tiger Woods.

Worn laxters fall to tough competition

by Stacy Puhl

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The lady lacrosse team's jam packed game schedules caught up to the laxters. For the last three weeks the Lady Eagles have been playing three games a week, back to back.

After this past week's scheduled games the Lady Eagle's record dropped to 5-6, 1-3 in the PSAC, with only two games left in the season.

The Haven women started their weekend on Saturday with a game against William Smith in New York.

The very talented Division III team, who is nationally ranked, dominated the field the first half with a 16-3 lead and returned to the field to finish the game with three more goals and allowed the Lady Eagles to only be successful at three goals. The score board read 22-6, William Smith at the end of the game.

Leading Lock Haven with goals was Senior Sharon Krieder, who scored two goals each half, with Kristen Pickersgill fol-

lowing behind with two.

The Lady Eagles were able to play on their own field for the last time this season in front of their home crowd on Monday, but had little success against the Division I school.

The game with Bucknell seemed as if it was going to be a close game after the first half when the two teams left the field with a tie of 3-3. But Bucknell came back and finished the game off strong to tally-up a victory in their books with a 13-7 win.

Pickersgill led the team in goals, scoring four and one assist. Krieder scored two while Elaine Farago contributed one.

With no rest, the laxters moved on to battle against Bloomsburg for a position in the PSAC on Tuesday.

Pat Rudy, head lacrosse coach, commented that the game was "a good game between two evenly matched teams." Bloomsburg was still able to overpower the Laxters, despite the strong defense that the Lady Eagles possessed, scoring with less than one minute in the game to give themselves a one point lead.

Rudy commented that the "defense

played very well" which would be from the contributions of consistent players on defense such as Kristy Baldwin and Cheri Drysdale, who were both praised by Rudy for their performances in the season.

Krieder lead the team with five goals, which brought her season record to 44, and her career record to 152 goals.

Pickersgill, Farago and Amy Urich each contributed one.

The Lady Eagles will travel to West Chester to play the PSAC's number one ranked team in their last PSAC game tomorrow, and will finish their season on Sunday with a game against Philadelphia Textile.

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Sportrivia!

The answer to the last Sportrivia question was answered by:

Thomas R. Huff

The answer was: Roger Craig of the San Francisco 49ers received and rushed for 1,000 yards each in 1985.

(Tom answered 1987, but he was the closest.)

This Week's Question...

In what year was Mario Lemieux drafted, and what number selection was he?

E-mail the answer with your name to:

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(Eagle Eye staff, and/or family thereof are ineligible.)

Sports

Eagles up their PSAC season record to 11-5

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle baseball team is starting to live up to the post season expectations that everybody had for them. They are currently in a three-way tie for first after sweeping a must win doubleheader from IUP on Wednesday.

IUP got on the board in the first inning against LHU starter Jeremy Fisher. IUP had a 1-0 lead and that was the only time all afternoon that they would have a lead.

LHU bounced back in the bottom of the first, scoring four runs, keyed by Curt Chilson's 375 foot three-run home run over the left field wall. LHU sent nine batters to the plate in the inning.

Things went from bad to worse for IUP as the Haven sent 15 batters to the plate in the bottom of the second and scored 10 runs.

After giving up a two-run home run in the third, Fisher settled down and went the distance for his fourth win of the season. He struck out 12 and walked only one batter.

LHU scored two more runs in the third and four in the fourth to win the game in a laugher 20-3.

LHU was still looking for some more pay back against IUP, who swept them ear-

lier in the season, and got the sweep of the IUP by winning game two 9-3.

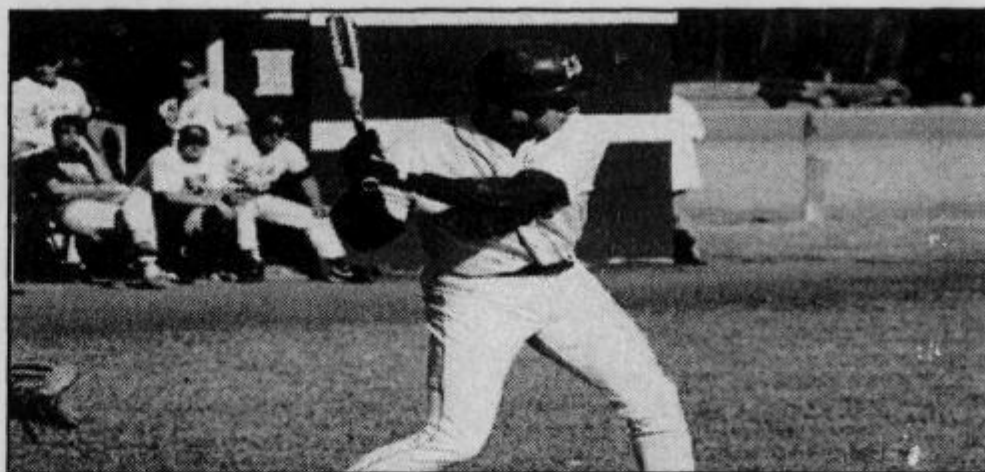
The Bald Eagles jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead. LHU scored four in the first again, thanks to an RBI-single by Kyle Cochran and a bases clearing double by Leon Fitch. Fitch also hit a solo home run in the fifth.

That was all the support LHU starter Scott Bennett needed as he picked up his sixth win of the season pitching a complete game six-hitter.

The Bald Eagles' totals for the day were amazing. They had 34 hits and 29 runs. Chilson hit six of seven on the day with seven RBIs and six runs scored. Grant Jackson was 3 for 6 in the first game with four RBIs. Mike Galaida had a big day going 4-5 in the first game with 3 RBIs.

Elvis Ruiz and Erik Steinbacher both knocked in two runs in the first game. Fitch went 2 for 4 in game two and knocked in five runs and Cochran went 3 for 4. Justin Winters turned in a solid performance behind the plate, an area which has been weak for LHU this season. Winters did not allow a passed ball or a stolen base all afternoon and went 4 for 7 on the day at the plate knocking in a run in each game.

"This was a big doubleheader for us and when the chips are down we come to play," said Fitch. "This team just loves pressure



Curt Chilson was responsible for six out of seven hits during Wednesday's game and a 375" home run.
(photo by Josh Leiboff)

and must win games because we go out and get the job down."

Slippery Rock swept California on Wednesday, creating a three-way tie for first in the PSAC-West. LHU is done with California, splitting the season series 2-2. They will face Slippery Rock next week in the season finale for both clubs. LHU does have a series against Edinboro today, a team they swept at home two weeks ago. California still needs to play IUP. This is sure to create a lot of fun in the coming weeks.

On Sunday, LHU swept a PSAC inter-division doubleheader against Eastern Division front-runner Kutzown, 9-8 and 5-3.

The Bald Eagles won both games in the late innings, showing the comeback toughness they had all year long.

In game one, LHU broke open an 8-8 tie in the seventh inning when Winters doubled and later scored on a two-out single by Fitch.

Scott Bennett, who took over for starter Dan Beyer in the fifth inning, picked up the win. Galaida was 2 for 3 with a double and a solo home run. Marco Randazzo was 3 for 4 with a double and a triple and Jackson was 2 for 3 with three RBIs.

In game two, Chilson pitched 5.2

innings, giving up three runs, just one earned, to get the win. Cochran tripled in the sixth inning and scored the go-ahead run on a Ruiz grounder. Cochran also drove in an insurance run for the Bald Eagles in the seventh. Cochran led LHU at the plate, going 3 for 4 with three RBIs. Randazzo was 2 for 4 with a triple, Jackson was 2 for 4 and Dave Hartlaub was 2 for 4.

"We got two big wins today," LHU Head Coach Smokey Stover said. "Kutzown is a good team and we had to play well to beat them. Everyone played, and everyone played an important role today. We really played as a team."

This sweep might help LHU's bid for post-season play to get into Regionals. LHU has swept the top two teams in the PSAC-East this season, Kutzown and Mansfield. LHU also plays PSAC-East power West Chester next week, right before the big series against Slippery Rock.

The Bald Eagles are 24-12-2 on the season and 11-5 in the PSAC-West with four to play in the division, all on the road. The stretch run is beginning and LHU looks primed and ready to make a return trip to the PSAC-Championships and make amends for last year's losses on the final day by winning it all this year.

Markle brings experience to the LHU pitching line-up

By Shawn Weinus
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

There are two sides to Amy Markle. One side is the studious Journalism/Mass Communication junior who spends time studying and hanging out with friends. The other side is a rugged and successful pitcher for the LHU softball team.

Currently this year, Amy holds a 5-2 record, a 2.05 ERA and a strong position on the Lady Eagles' pitching staff.

Softball is nothing new to Markle. She has been playing since fifth grade and since she was red-shirted due to an injury to her shoulder last season, she still has two years of eligibility left.

Head Coach Kim Lindsey said, "She has improved steadily every year since she has been with the program." That is very important to an athlete who is participating in any sport in order to stay competitive and also to keep playing the sport well.

Lindsey added, "She has developed a broader range of pitches since she has been here as well."

Markle, a Bellfonte High School graduate, credits her improvement in part to the

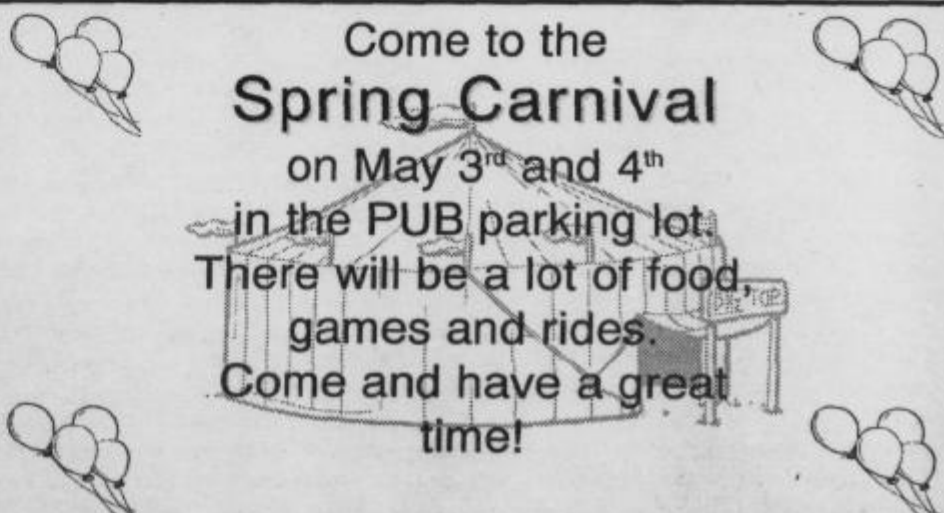


Amy Markle, junior Mass Communications/Journalism major, is a key player for the softball team.

(photo by Josh Leiboff)

coaching staff, but stresses her work ethic during the summer and her workout regimen as the driving force behind her success. She also gives a lot of credit to a private coach that she works with during the off-season.

Markle concluded, "I hope the team has a good season this year and I hope that I continue to improve throughout the rest of this season and the rest of my career here at Lock Haven."



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Spring Carnival
on May 3rd and 4th
in the PUB parking lot.
There will be a lot of food,
games and rides.
Come and have a great
time!

Track athletes shine at home invitational

by **Brenda Bartlett**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles men's and women's track teams battled their way to second place finishes at the Second Annual Lock Haven University Track and Field Invitational.

The women, capturing five first place finishes, scored a total of 138 points, placing them second out of six teams.

Amy Parkes and Amy Yarger each took two first place finishes. Parkes won the 100 meter hurdles (14.60) and the high jump (5' 4").

Yarger, setting the new stadium record, won the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:42.22. She also won the 800-meters in 2:19.90.

Gabi George took first place in the shot put with a put of 36' 5".

Not only did Parkes capture two first place finishes, but she finished second in the long jump (17' 6 1/2") and second in the javelin (104' 7 1/2").

Betsy Moore added to the Lady Eagles' point totals, placing in four events. She placed second in the triple jump (34' 1/2"), third in the high jump (5' 4") and fourth in both the long jump (15' 5") and the 400 meters (1:08.21).

Also contributing for the Lady Eagles were Tamara Vreeland, Litonya Briggs with a third place finish in the discus, Stacy Puhl and Bridget Kielty.

Earning first place finishes for the men were Steve Moyer, setting a stadium record

in the 3000-meter steeple chase with a time of 9:46.02; John Burkhart, who threw the discus 143' 4"; and Narc Narcisse, who ran the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 55.72.

The 400-meter hurdles and the discus were strong events for the men. Joining Narcisse in the hurdles, Eric Hess and Andy Welk placed second and sixth with times of 56.12 and 59.41.

In the discus, Mike Bergy and Kyle Waite added to Burkhart's first place with second and fourth place finishes. Bergy

threw a 139' 2 3/4", while Waite threw a 126' 11".

Bergy and Waite also placed second and third respectively in the shot put with throws of 45' 6" and 45' 5".

Bergy went on to earn second place honors in the javelin (166' 9 1/2").

The track team was also in action Wednesday, April 16, when they hosted and defeated Bloomsburg and Mansfield in a tri-meet.

The Lady Eagles, scoring 149 points,

had ten first place finishes.

Parkes won the 100-meter hurdles (14.5), the shot put (36' 3"), the javelin (105' 8") and the high jump (5' 2").

Yarger took first place finishes in the 1500 meters and the 800 meters with times of 5:01.5 and 2:24.7.

Setting a stadium record in the 100 meters, Vreeland sprinted her way to a first place finish with a time of 12.6. She also captured first in the 200-meters (26.5).

Moore also set a stadium record in the 400 meters with a time of 61.0

The men also had a number of first place finishes as they went on to score a total of 147 points.

Waite took the shot put with a throw of 46' 1 1/2".

With a time of 16.1, Narcisse was able to defeat his competition in the 100 meter hurdles.

Bergy captured the discus (142' 4") and the javelin (173' 5").

Eric Hess seized the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.9.

Also taking first place finishes were Steve Kropp and Aaron Wynnings in the triple jump and the high jump respectively. Kropp jumped 42' 8" and Wynnings jumped 6' 4".

The track and field team will participate in their last away meet of the season tomorrow at the Millersville Metrics.

The first two weekends in May, the tracksters will host the last two meets of their season, including the PSAC Championships on May 8, 9, 10.



400 meter hurdlers, (left to right) Narc Narcisse and Eric Hess placed first and second respectively in the LHU Invitational last Saturday.

(photo by Mark Elliston)

Ladies loose site of PSAC West playoffs

by **Dustin Miller**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles were eliminated from the PSAC West softball playoff picture after losing both games of a doubleheader to California yesterday.

The team played host to a California team that was riding a 22 game winning streak and had a 34-4 record overall.

In game one of the doubleheader, Lock Haven held California to a 1-0 lead until the top of the third when California was able to score three runs off of three hits and jump to 4-0.

California held a 7-0 lead in the bottom of the seventh when the Lady Eagles put together a rally.

Cori Anderson reached on an error and Melissa Caldwell singled to put runners on first and second.

A wild pitch moved the runners up for

Jen Estright who hit a double to score two for the Lady Eagles.

But the rally ended quickly and Lock Haven lost 7-2.

The team managed only three hits, two of which were doubles by Brittany Sharp and Estright.

Game two saw the Lady Eagles down 2-0 in the second where they were able to put some runners on base. Sharp singled to start things out and Roseann Mogan moved her up a base as she ripped a single.

Pitcher Kim Summerill, roped a double to plate Sharp and make the score 2-1. But the team stranded two runners in scoring position and ended the inning. California was able to muster up one more run and end the game with a score of 3-1.

Diane Drumheller and Summerill each had a double to combine for half of the team's four hits in the game.

Coach Kim Lindsey said it was kind of disappointing to lose both games to

California. Lindsey said, "I didn't expect to blow them off the field, but I expected the team to be up and ready to play."

Lindsey said that the team played well defensively with some stellar catches by Laura Koller and Mogan, but said the team needed to be a little more focused at the plate.

On Tuesday, the Lady Eagles played host to IUP and were swept by scores of 5-2 and 4-3.

In game one LHU was up 2-1 after the fourth inning, but IUP was able to score one in the fifth and two in the sixth to put them up for the win 5-2. Mogan helped the team by donating an RBI.

Game two was a barn burner all the way to the finish. In the second inning, the Lady Eagles were able to get things going when Summerill singled and moved to second on another single by Melissa Caldwell.

Both runners moved up on a passed ball which gave way to Drumheller's three run

homer to put the team up 3-1.

The Lady Eagles held the lead until the fourth inning when IUP scored three runs in the inning, including a two run home run to go up 4-3.

The bottom of the seventh rolled around with the score still 4-3 in favor of IUP. The team still had an outside shot to make the playoffs, but their losses to California made the picture clear and the team was eliminated from the playoffs.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Edinboro and Clarion where they split both doubleheaders and came away with a 2-2 record over that four game span.

The Lady Eagles (16-16 overall, 8-10 in the conference) are in the midst of a five game losing streak and hope to break that when they travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow. The team will end their season with a home game at Lawrence Field on Tuesday against East Stroudsburg.