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New executive members sworn into office

By Guy Tanner
Staff Reporter

At the opening of this semester's final SCC Senate meeting last Wednesday, outgoing President Rob Rote reflected on the general experiences he had when dealing with Dr. Dean Phelps, Vice President for Administration and Development.

"I am very displeased that Dr. Phelps sees cooperation as give and take. The SCC gives and he takes," said Rote as he prepared to leave office.

When Dr. Phelps was informed of Rote's comments, he said, "It is a catchy line, but I have enjoyed working with Bob Rote."

Phelps also said that he has enjoyed working with Rote, and that he wishes him the best of future success.

New members of the SCC Executive Committee that were sworn in during Wednesday evening's meeting were Troy Weaver, President; Ron Minges, Vice President; and Bruce Walker, Jr., Treasurer.

Other SCC Executive Committee members sworn in were Robert Conner,

PUB administrator; Mabelle Grace, Recording Secretary; and Stephanie Perry, Corresponding Secretary.

Awards for SCC Senator of the Month were given to Diane Young for March and Bill Hunter for April. Certificates for perfect attendance were also presented to senators and executive committee members.

Jolene Douy was approved for the position of bookstore manager and Ralph Rader will be offered the assistant bookstore manager's position.

Others appointed to positions by the new administration were Jill Brady, cultural affairs committee chairperson; Jim Pflugh, parliamentarian; and James Updyke, Greek liaison.

In addition, Michael Hanna was appointed as attorney; Jamie Crankfield, Social Committee Chairperson; and Paul Knappenberger, Public Relations Officer.

The Summer Interim Committee, which serves as a temporary SCC during the summer, is made up of three senators and two summer school students and will be chaired by Troy Weaver.

Members of the Committee include

Bruce Walker, Jr., Robert Conner II, Jamie Crankfield. Other members are Abby Mylin, Joselle Mileto, and Matt Stash.

A policy for summer activities was approved and persons without a validated I.D. will be charged 50 cents for any SCC

sponsored event. Participants with a validated I. D. will be admitted without charge.

Everyone will be admitted to the pool and an ice cream social free of charge.



Ex-President Bob Rote passes the gavel to new President Troy Weaver

Students receive awards at academic convocation

By David C. Smeal
Co-News Editor

Academic Honors and Foundation awards were presented to University students as the Convocation took place last Thursday.

Held in Sloan Auditorium, the convocation gave out almost 50 awards to more than 80 recipients.

Awards were given out in the following areas, including the College of Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Services, Human Relations and the LHU Foundation awards.

Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Dr. Ronald Woodbury, led the evening as the Master of Ceremonies.

President of LHU, Dr. Craig Dean Willis introduced Commissioner for Higher Education, Dr. Charles R. Fuget, who spoke on students and their futures.

Fuget was Dean of the College of Natural Science and Mathematics at Indiana

University of Pennsylvania (IUP).

With approximately 150 faculty members and 1500 students, Fuget was the Dean of IUP for nearly seventeen years.

Prior to Fuget's teaching career, he received a doctorate in physical chemistry from the Pennsylvania State University in 1956.

At this same time, Fuget also worked as a research chemist for Esso (now Exxon) Research and Engineering Corp. in Linden, NJ, and for Callery Chemical Co., in Callery, PA, Butler County.

In 1977, Fuget became dean of IUP. In 1984-85 he acted as vice president for student and university affairs at IUP.

Fuget was the director of the Institute on Human Ecology in 1972-73. He was also chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the McKeever Environmental Learning Center from 1980 to 1986.

Fuget is currently a member of the state's Environmental Education Advisory Council.

The semester in retrospect..

Editor recaps spring semester

'Twas the week before finals, of the spring semester, when this overworked student was made the next editor,

The cops were out ticketing our cars with such speed, because administration will not give us the parking we need.

Our girls were all terrified by a strange man from town, but our cops caught this fiend, yes they tracked him down.

Student government cut the paper's budget with a giant cleaver, while the students elected a president who's name was Weaver.

Registration was an issue that raised such a clatter, that a committee was created to see what was the matter.

They talked and they talked about what should be done, to find the best system under the sun.

The folks up in Bentley did their usual job, of serving you food that was fit for a slob. But Tim Susick and Dr. Koch did not seem to care,

for they were too busy in Sigma Pi's hair. The boys at the fraternity were up against the wall, for allowing some minors to come and have a ball.

You see, the State Police came and put a stop to this stuff, with a brave show of force that proved they were tough.

Our wrestling team showed how rough we could be, by gaining a number twelve ranking nationally.

Not even a bomb could keep these guys down, as they kicked major butt to win the state crown.

But now I must go, for the hour is late, (by the way ladies, if you're available, I need a date!)

Good luck with your tests, I hope you all pass, good grades are important, they'll save your (butt?)

-John P Elder

Opinion Corner

Editor comments on experiences

During the past two years, I have refrained from voicing my opinions on these pages because I felt that it was not my place. But now that my tenure as Sports Editor is finished as I move on to other interests (mainly Havenscope,) there are a few things I have to get off my chest.

First, I want to thank all of the past and present editors and reporters for all the work they have done and for all of the help that they have given me. Also I want to thank all the coaches, Buck O'Reilly and Marge at the Athletic Office for their time, help and encouragement to me and my reporters.

Next, I would like all the readers to think about how much work it takes to put out this little paper twice a week before you tramp on it on your way from Bentley.

Most of the editors, myself included, put in close to 30 hours over three nights a week to produce what we think is a first rate paper, and it really infuriates us to see 20-30 papers torn up and stepped on or thrown around the cafeteria, no less than one hour after they have been put out. Just how would you feel if you saw something that you worked very hard on (like a term paper,) ripped to shreds and trampled on by 1500 college students? Get the idea now?

I hate to spoil some people's thoughts that the *Eagle Eye* is here in order to serve their own or their group's needs, but the *Eagle Eye* is a NEWSPAPER and not a public relations journal.

We are here to cover the news of the campus and not to publicize each and every little group's banquet or trip to Battle Creek, Michigan to see the Kellogg's plant. We, as editors, decide what is and is not news and what gets printed on the pages.

I also want to say "Good Luck" to fellow departing staff members Sue Berger and Jeff Hilty as they move on to other things. Sue, Jeff and I have been working for the paper "on and off" for the past two years through the good, the bad, and the crazy and I think that only we can understand the utter joy and confusion that goes on down at the *Eagle Eye*.

Good Luck to all of next year's editors and reporters and a word of advice. Don't take the job too seriously. You are there do gain valuable experience as journalists, but no one said you can't have fun while you learn.

BILL

Extended library hours for finals

Tuesday, May 3:	7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4:	7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m.
Thursday, May 5:	7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m.
Friday, May 6:	7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 7:	8 a.m. through 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 8:	2 p.m. through 11 p.m.
Monday, May 9:	7:30 a.m. through 11 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10:	7:30 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

President reflects on school year

Dear University Students,

With graduation and the end of the spring semester rapidly approaching, it is only natural to step back for a minute and reflect on some of the most noteworthy highlights of the 1987-88 academic year.

In September, the University realized record enrollment with the largest freshman class ever joining our ranks. The thrust, more than ever, signaled the need for an improved registration system now in place, and SAT figures showed the University attracting a better quality student.

During 1987-88, the faculty approved what will be known as the University Honors Program designed to challenge and stimulate the highest caliber of students. In a related program, our first Presidential Scholars will graduate this May and the highly successful program continues to grow.

Widely known for its international education and exchange programs, the University once again benefited from the experiences of visiting students and faculty members in addition to sending record numbers of students abroad. A natural outgrowth of our mission in international education, the University offered its first courses as part of the new master's degree of liberal arts in international studies. One of only two schools in the United States to offer this degree, it is hoped that some of our students will take advantage of this unique program.

The University Administration-Student Cooperative Council relationship has improved markedly over the past year. The realization of needed student input into programs and the overall decision making process has meant a better understanding between the two. I have every reason to believe that with the leadership of the SCC, this will continue in 1988-1989.

Recognized for its rich tradition of excellence, the University was distinguished by its athletic teams especially in the areas of soccer, field

hockey, basketball, and of course, wrestling. The football team has made great strides in building a solid foundation for the future. I am confident that the quality program we have come to expect for our basketball team will remain.

In tune with society, students are becoming more aware of the dangers related to the use of illegal drugs and alcohol. University programs offered throughout the year have pointed to this widespread concern. While it took a very unfortunate incident last February to bring the problem into focus, I understand that, for many student, such a "rude awakening" has left a very lasting impression.

We have much to be proud of at Lock Haven University. Many of our students were recognized this year for their statewide, regional or national achievements and successes. Students who excel and earn this type of recognition help to foster a better image of the University.

More of our students are moving directly to graduate programs, many at some of the most prestigious institutions in the United States. They, and others who climb the ladder of success in their profession, in business and industry, are helping to bring credit to the name of the University.

No matter what your career path, where ever your goals take you, I wish you the best and trust that what you have learned here and the people you have met will leave a lasting and positive mark on you as an individual.

Please be sure to keep in touch because we enjoy hearing about your successes!

Undergraduates who will be returning to Lock Haven, I challenge you to make the most of your years ahead and take advantage of the many opportunities afforded you through the University!

Have a wonderful summer!

Sincerely yours,
Craig Dean Willis
President
Lock Haven University

Announcements

Newspaper Schedule

This is the last issue of the *Eagle Eye* for the semester. Congratulations to next fall's Editor-in-Chief, John P Elder.

Coach Needed

Anyone interested in coaching the women's soccer club this fall please contact Sue at 3685, Maryani at 3019, or Doreeni at 3209.

Summer Rec Room Employment

Three reliable students, who qualify for work study, are needed to work 10-15 hours a week. Inquire at 2125.

Great Movie Tuesday

The Tin Drum, 1980 German film that won the Best Foreign Film Academy Award that year, will be shown Tues., May 3, at 7 p.m. in Sloan Theatre. Free, everyone invited.

Study Week

The Snack Bar will be open until 12 a.m. for studying during finals week (May 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9). The SCC Executive Committee will provide free coffee and tea during finals week only.

Prospective December '88 Grads

Students who plan to graduate in December 1988 and who will not be on campus during the fall 1988 semester due to student teaching abroad, internships, being enrolled in courses elsewhere, etc., must obtain a graduation application at the Academic Affairs window, Sullivan 207. Please complete the application and return it to the window prior to leaving the campus this semester or summer.

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Band Reaches out to Community as..**Willis, Stuempfle to host President's concert**

By Kim Schmitz

Staff Reporter

A tribute to Lock Haven will be given in the form of the fourteenth annual President's Concert this Sunday in Sloan Theatre.

The theme of the concert is "College/University, County/Community - Working Together."

The concert will be hosted by University President Craig Dean Willis and Lock Haven Mayor Diann H. Stuempfle and will begin at 3 p.m., with a reception following the concert.

In keeping with the theme, the concert will include members from the community as well as University band students.

According to Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, conductor for the concert, the concert is an attempt to harbor a closer relationship between the University and the community.

"This event is an opportunity to bring together the musical talents of the University and community for all to enjoy," said Caimi.

Caimi said he believes there is a "great crossover between the University school system and the community."

"It's important to stress through the arts that we do help each other," said Caimi.

Caimi has sent roughly 1500 invitations to community residents.

"It gives the community a look at our campus and the kind of work we do," said Caimi.

Caimi added that he wanted to invite the community to "participate in a day where music is the focus of a working together relationship."

Caimi said he expects a big crowd for Sunday's concert.

"I expect we will have a full auditorium for this concert, said Caimi. "We have 300 seats and I've sent out 1500 invitations."

However, Caimi does not expect many University students and faculty to attend.

"It has not been my experience, in the fifteen years I've been employed here, that

the students and faculty are interested in coming to a band concert," said Caimi.

Although the concert traditionally enjoys a large turnout, Caimi said that he would like to see more people from the University in the audience.

The concert will include songs such as "La Belle Helene Overture," "Bugler's Holiday," and the famous "William Tell Overture." Other works will be Sousa's "The Fairest of the Fair," John Williams' "The Symphonic Marches," "Three Chorale Preludes," and "Armenian Dances (part II)."

The concert will end with a "Big Band Spectacular" which includes songs such as "In the Mood," "Satin Doll," "Ciribiribin," and "Jumpin' At the Woodside."

Professional performers to play concert of Indian music

By Andrea A. Roote

Staff Reporter

In an attempt to enrich international education, an evening of Indian music and dance will be brought to campus on Friday.

Performing are Dr. Rajeev Taranath, Prathibha Prahlad, and Ravindra Yavagal, professionals who are well known in India for their performances.

Taranath will play the *sarod*, a ten-stringed instrument that is used in improvisational style. A *raga*, or framework of pitches, is used to reflect mood, color, time, season, and emotion.

Yavagal will join Taranath on the *tabla*, a small drum. It establishes beat patterns called *tala*, which are repeated as a foundation to the principal instrument, in this case the *sarod*.

Performing classical Indian dance will be Prathibha Prahlad. She has studied under some of India's leading teachers, and is considered a dancer of national standing. The style she performs is that of South India, the *Bharata Natyam*.

According to Dr. Russell Nelson, chairman of the Music Department, the purpose of this program is to support the international education program on campus. "Music is an important factor. If there is a feature that readily distinguishes one culture from another, it is music."

Dr. Dayananda, professor of English/Journalism/Philosophy, studied with Dr. Taranath while in college. According to Dayananda, "Dr. Taranath is an excellent performer and a master of Indian classical style. It (the concert) will be an evening of splendid Indian music and dance. A feast to the ear and to the eyes."



Photo by Sue Berger

The University symphonic band is practicing with members of the community for this Sunday's 14th annual President's Concert. The concert is designed to promote a closer relationship between the University and the community.

Students receive awards at EOP banquet

By Kim Siar

Staff Reporter

The sixth annual Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) banquet held April 13 at Assantes Hotel was a time of honoring students who are a part of the EOP program.

Following a buffet style dinner, awards were presented to students who have succeeded in the program.

At the event, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors obtaining a 2.5 or higher cumulative average were recognized with a certificate of achievement. Graduating seniors of the program were also honored, receiving a Lock Haven brass key ring for their successful completion of study.

Mary O'Neill, a counselor for the EOP program, and Maribeth Hanna Long, tutorial coordinator, presented the

awards to the students.

The graduating seniors recognized were: Deborah Asper, secondary English and French, Laura Elliot, Health/Physical Education, and Elizabeth Watson, Elementary Education.

Michael Bream, a Health/Physical Education major, will be graduating in the summer.

The fall '88 graduating students honored were, Sterling White, Carol Shapcott, Harold Wells, Michael Mothersbaugh and Michelle Abel, Journalism/Media Studies, Michael Bachman, Special Education, Jamie Crankfield, Fine Arts Theatre/Media Studies, Lori Glossner, Early Childhood and Development, and Karen O'Mahen, Recreation.

Guest speakers for the banquet were Professor Franklin N. Vaughn, who has taught composition in the EOP program for the last several years. Vaughn is an

associate professor for the department of English/Journalism/Philosophy and Joseph Platko, a 1984 graduate of Lock Haven.

Platko spoke on how the EOP program aided him with his further studies. After graduating from Lock Haven, Platko received his masters in Immunology from Cornell University and is now attending the College of Veterinary Medicine for his PhD.

Musical entertainment was provided by Fred Wahler playing the piano.

The objective of the EOP program is to give first generation high school graduates, who have different qualities of past education, an opportunity to try college.

O'Neill, who has been counseling program students for seven years, felt that the banquet was a great success.

"I thought it was the best one ever," said O'Neill. "The speeches were very good."

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IFC Executive officers elected for 1988-1989

By Julie Kline
and Tina Tirabassi
Features Reporters

The newly elected officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) hope to achieve unity among all fraternities and no longer want to be "the dead horse" that it has been in past semesters, said newly elected Vice President Ken Gazzillo (TKE).

Other newly elected officers include Tom Seelig (AXA), president; Stan Kratzer (AXP), Public Relations Officer; Ken Nickels (AXP), treasurer; and Frank Wilkinson (AXP), secretary.

According to Kratzer, the new officers were elected last week.

Seelig said that the main purpose of the IFC is to "create more Greek unity and to actively bring Greeks together."

The IFC, according to Seelig, wants to promote a better image of Greek life on campus in order to increase the Greek population.

"We don't want to be seen as just beer drinkers," said Seelig.

Gazzillo stated the desire to use the IFC's power to strengthen their position on campus and to be able to govern

themselves.

He said that he doesn't want the campus to "dictate" to them, instead, he stated that the IFC should be able to punish and reward themselves as they see fit.

Seelig added, "For instance, in the ΣΠΠ incident, the IFC wasn't even consulted."

Nickels added that the IFC wants to be able to take care of their own problems instead of administration doing it for them.

One of the ideas for the fall semester is to begin taking steps toward the self governance of all fraternities, which is stated in the IFC Constitution and By-laws.

Another of the IFC's ideas for the fall is to hold an open forum with the citizens of Lock Haven in an attempt to get rid of the negative feelings about Greek life, said Seelig.

Wilkinson added, "We want to promote a better image of Greek life in the community."

The IFC, according to Nickels, will also be completing, next semester, the rewriting of their Constitution and By-laws including specific changes regarding alcohol policy, rush, and governance.

Kratzer added that the number of IFC-sponsored community service projects will be increased to two in order to achieve

better relations with the community.

The IFC desires to improve the entire concept of Greek unity. The group wants to convince the administration and students of LHU that Greek life is still a very useful

means of enhancing the quality of the individual.

"Along these lines, we also wish to alter the townspeople's image of fraternities," added Seelig.



Photo by Robb Mackes

The newly elected Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) executive officers include (left to right); Tom Seelig, Ken Gazzillo, Frank Wilkinson, Stan Kratzer, and Ken Nickels.

Black Cultural Society elects officers for upcoming year

By Duane Brown
Features Reporter

It may be the end of the semester, but it's just the beginning for the newly elected Black Cultural Society (BCS) executive officers.

Elected to fill the positions were Hank Boyd, president; Vince Collins, vice-president; Carlos Gilbert, treasurer; Rene Hatcher, corresponding secretary; and Diana Rash, recording secretary.

Boyd, senior Political Science major from Chester, Pa., the 1987-88 President of the BCS, was re-elected as the president for the 1988-89 academic year.

According to Boyd, the main objective for the newly elected executive officers is to let people know that the BCS is for everyone, not just the black students.

"The officers want people to be aware of the black culture and that it does exist," said Boyd.

He added that the officers have already begun reaching this objective by planning such activities as presentations for the upcoming year's Black History Month.

Boyd's previous involvement in the BCS began as a sophomore when Boyd was elected as parliamentarian of the BCS. In

his junior year, he was elected as BCS president, and now has been re-elected as president for the upcoming year.

As a junior, Boyd was chosen by his teammates to be a defensive co-captain of the 1987 football team.

As a player, Boyd earned the Herbert Jack Award for Most Improved Player, and such distinctions as the Bob and Carolyn Perry Academic Award and was elected to the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

Collins, a junior from Chester, Pa., is involved in the ROTC program and the Student Judiciary Board.

"I feel that Vince will be a positive addition to the executive officers of the BCS, because of the way he carries himself both in and out of the classroom," said Boyd.

Gilbert, a junior fitness management major who is also from Chester, Pa., is also currently treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Hatcher, a freshman whose major is undecided, is an energetic person with a lot to offer to the BCS and who will have a heavy load to carry as corresponding secretary, stated Boyd.

Rash is a sophomore speech/communication major whose position on

the executive board came after a re-election for recording secretary, due to a tie for the position with BCS member Pam Lampkin.

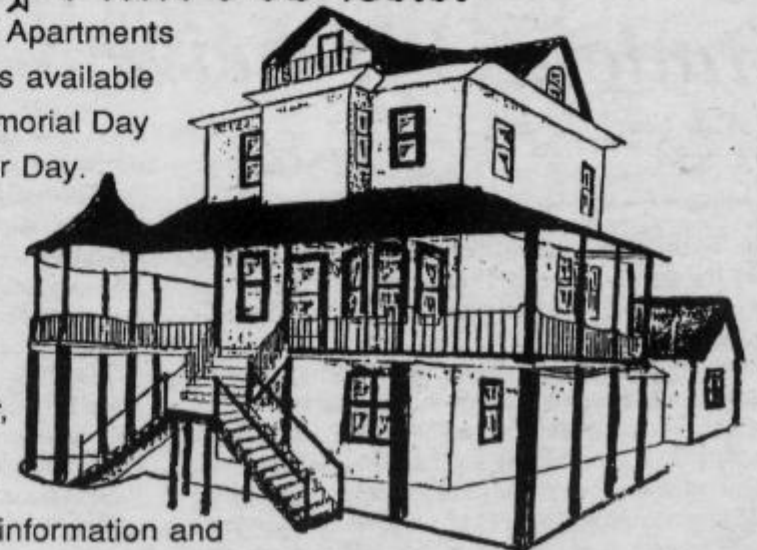
We're trying to keep people well

informed and making people feel as though they're a part of BCS, instead of feeling like it's the executive board and the members," added Rash.

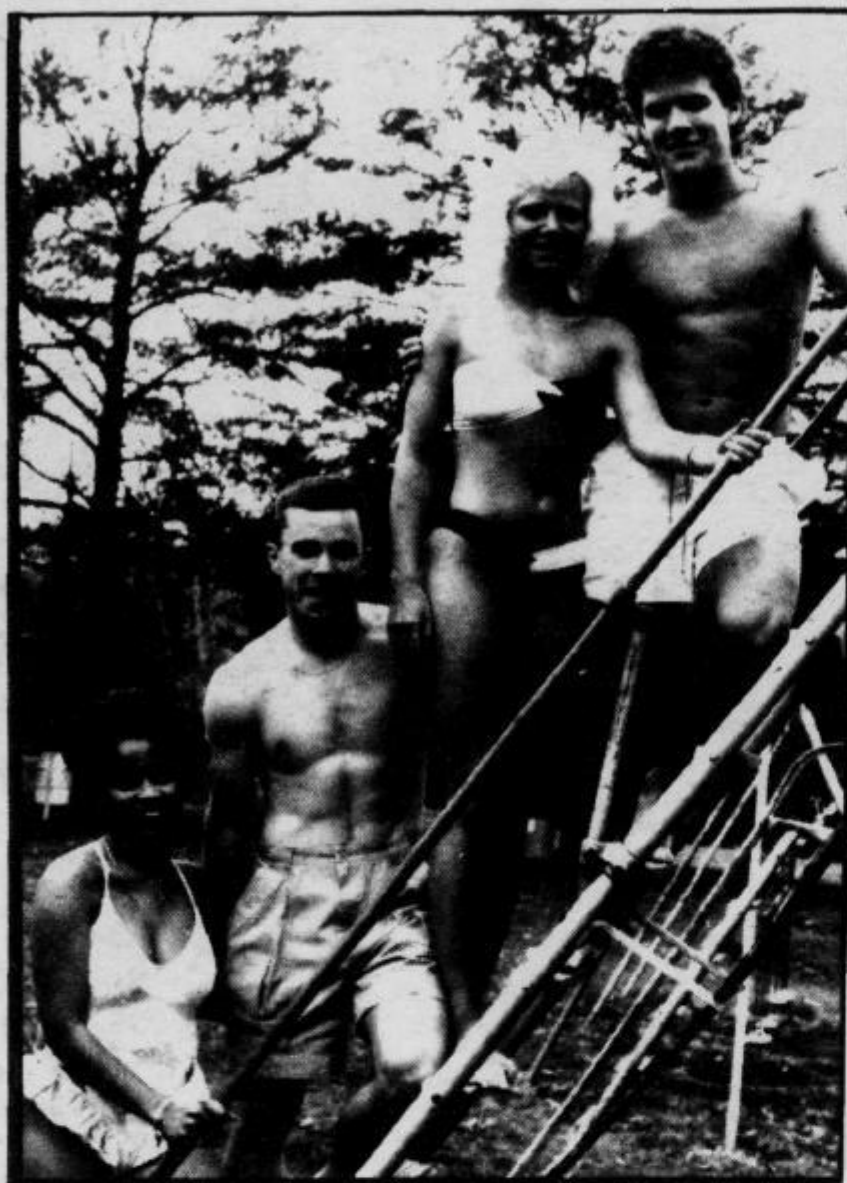
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Well, our *great* LHU models had a mid-April beach mirage during one of the coldest days in April in Lock Haven's own Hanna Park.

But, being true beach bums, they modeled for the *Third Annual 1988 Swimsuit Edition*.

Our gorgeous female models this year include, Jasmine Pond, Abby White, Becky Boyce, Ann Mullen and Michele Kline.

The sexy LHU men that flexed for us...Kevin Matthews, Jeff Maranucci, Thomas "Simon" Seelig, Mike Mazza, Eric "Edge" Browes, Matt Stash, Troy Weaver, Sean "Surf King" Null, and Tim Kearney.

If you look closely enough you may also see the one and only Jamie Crankfield hanging from a tree, too.

Our biggest thanks is extended to Doug Reier for his tremendous photography work.

Our warmest thanks goes out to my personal favorite model, Franz (the dog wonder), whose owner Matt Stash brought him along for some frisbee fun.

Steve Condo's Jeep was fun to hang-out of too....almost like we were really headed for the beach. Well, almost.



Top left photo, from left, our models: Jasmine Pond, Thomas "Simon" Seelig, Becky Boyce, and Kevin Matthews.

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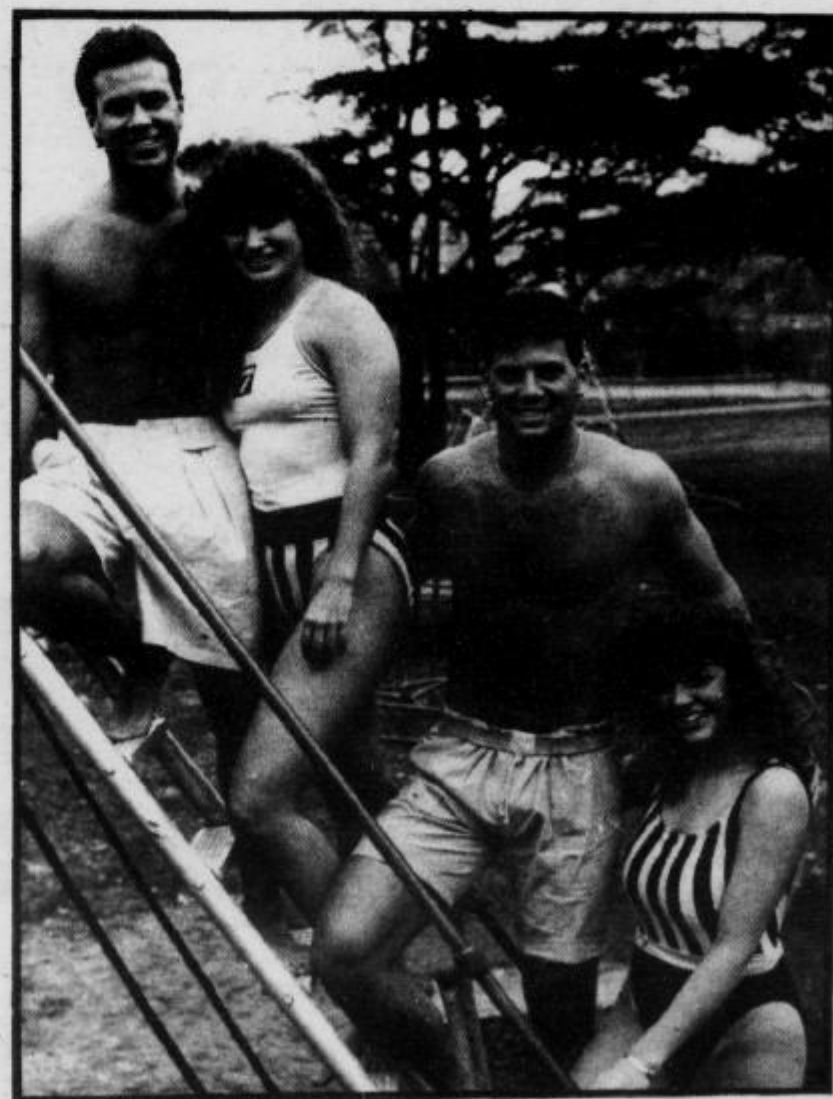
Rob Mackes and the entire Eagle Eye staff deserve the best summer ever in return for all the assistance and support, too.

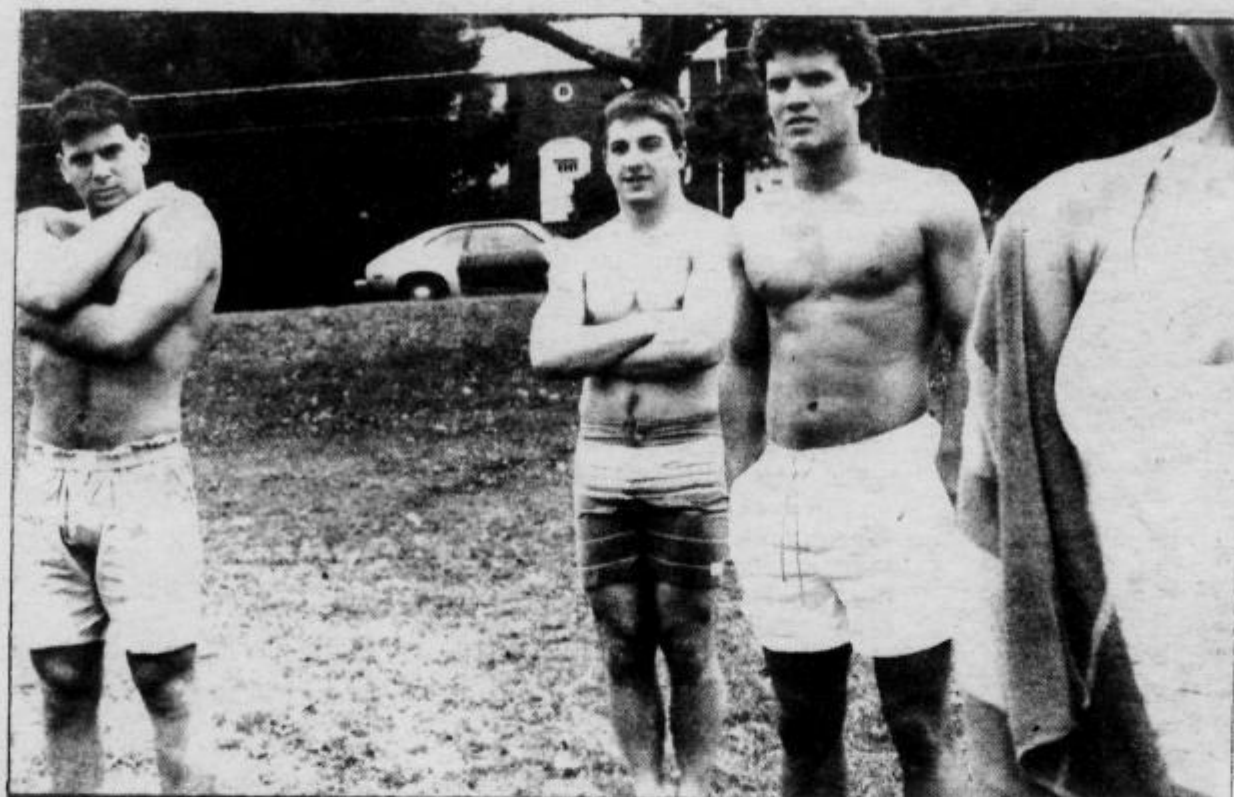
Of course, we can't forget to thank Lock Haven's newspaper, *The Express*, for printing our special photo-filled four page insert.

Our local downtown merchants to be thanked are Hoy's, the Smart Shop, and Weaver and Probst for providing the swimsuits that our models are wearing.

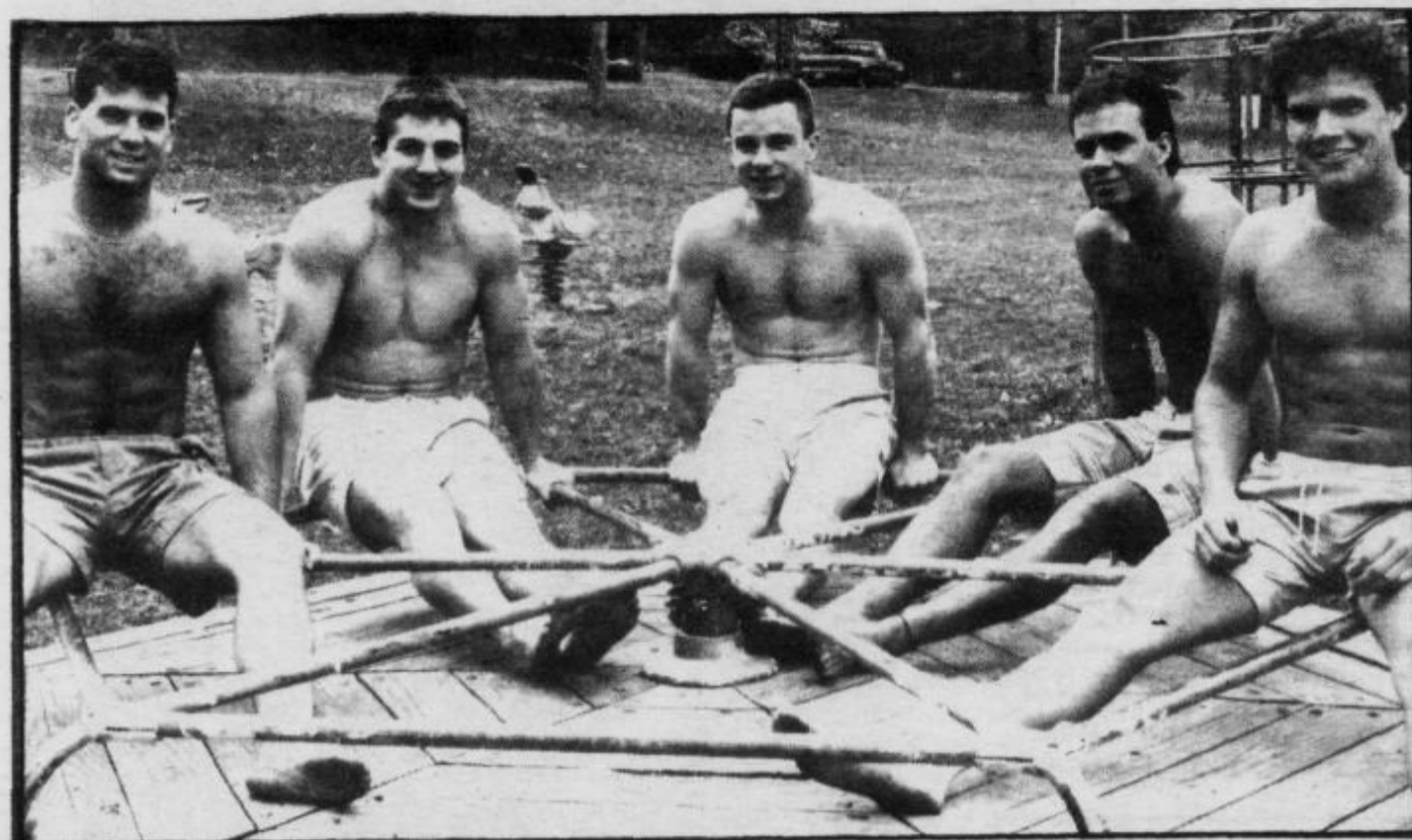
The swimsuits are out there at our local stores folks, ready for you to try them out and head for some beach bound summer fun!

Bottom right photo, from left, the rest of the crew: Eric "Edge" Browes, Abby White, Jeff Maranucci, and Michele Kline.

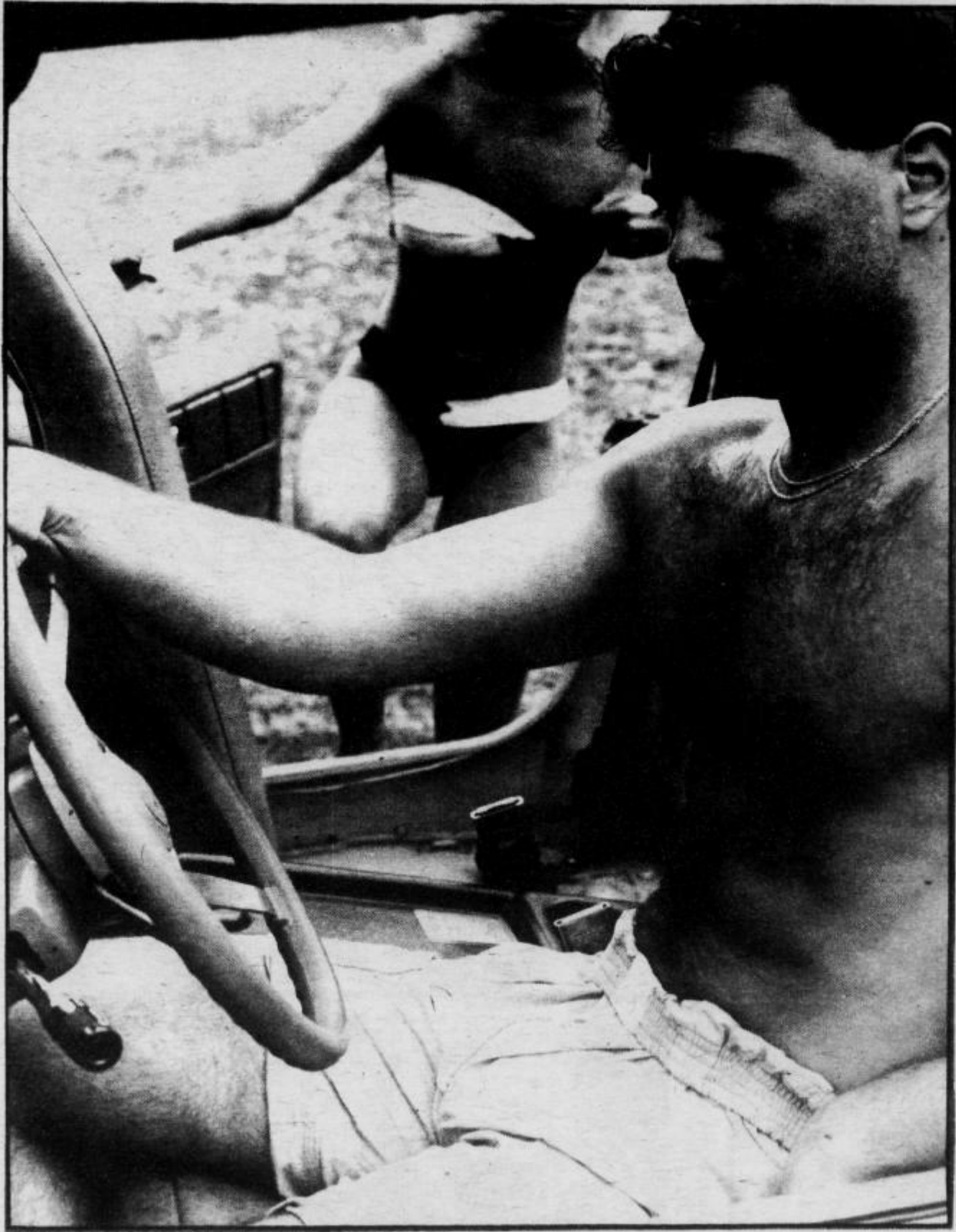




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--The Third Annual 1988 Swimsuit Edition was coordinated by Abby A. Mylin.



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On the lighter side...***Sun, surf, and tanning provide experience under the heat***

By Abby A. Mylin
Features Columnist

Every time I get my body nicely drenched in good tropical coat of 15-max protection, I find myself victim of an array of mysterious events.

The beach...surf turf, sun bed heaven, wet and wild, calm and cool.

My favorite thing to do is find a slightly deserted area, throw my towel down and snooze while those danger rays roast my skin to a brittle crisp.

Of course my skin will look like leopard skin someday. I'll have to get up at dawn just to go through the 40 different moisturizing steps so I don't flake away to pieces.

Anyway, the sand is nice and warm and since my super-struggle with my towel is over (pinned it down with my t-shirt, shorts, suntan oil and sunglasses,) I can adjust my Ray-Ban's and settle down and push around for a "dig" into the sand.

Sand is actually customized bedding. Lay-down and form a mold around yourself--perfect fit everytime! And, it's good for your back, so you can find some comfort in the lazy act of beachin' it for the day.

Back to the mystery chain of events...just as my eyelids lower, and the sun's rays are getting really tanning intense, they appear from nowhere.

Sand flies.

The little vampires that never make guest appearances in tourist advertisements, on T.V. shows when the stars bask on the very same coastlines....

Let it be known, the beasts are out there thriving not just on our blood, but on the tropical cocoa butter sweat, too. Sick?

Of course, I sat-up straight to kill one of these festering blood demons and naturally my bikini top slides off not only embarrassing me, but also allowing the sand fly to go find a new blood bank.

Of course, later others would mistake my red fly-bite welts for a sunburn...

Humiliation in the scores of several thousand other beach-goers leads me to move my towel to a new location, and possibly to find some relief from the flies.

After a nice walk up the beach, right along the line where the water ebbs the sand, I tried out my old trick, gushing my toes in the cold sand like I did when I was a little brat.

Finally, I settle down for some S.S. (serious sunning), and for all of 15 minutes I achieve a peaceful nap. Settling back on my towel to reapply my oil, I suddenly "feel" someone watching me, so I casually glance around only to find the beach whale staring my swimsuit right off my body.

Trying to give the whale "the look" --one which would not only retard any idea he was harboring but also discourage any stimulating thought in his sunstroked state.

It never fails--the beached-whales, that is--are always to be found out there on the terrain just oozing with lusty smut no pair of sunglasses can hide.

Today I was in no mood for this encounter, but I had to laugh at the whale sitting in his beach chair trying to look cool...instead here sat the picture of misery, sweaty white-fleshy skin, hidden by his long khaki fatigues, sweat-drenched t-shirt which was covered by a Hawaiian shirt, and don't forget the leather tongs (no one likes sunburn toes) to top off everything, this sun god was plastering white sunblock on his beak-nose, which was already hidden under not only his floppy wide-brim hat and sunglasses, but also a huge umbrella.

Eventually, I was able to ignore the whale's stare and tried to concentrate on soaking-up some serious S.S., but the "Happy Family" moved in right beside me, complete with three wildly excited yard apes, all under the age of six, all their beach toys, including a boomerang, and their deaf Great-Aunt Dalie [who was also dressed completely in street clothes and positioned under an umbrella.]

The kids decided to build a sandcastle right beside me and in between trying to carry the whole ocean up to our towels, they managed to get me quite wet. The one little girl offered her apologies and decided to sit extending a melted candy bar my way, and after that it was history, she flopped on my towel with me. I found a life-long friend.

So, abandoning all my foolish desires to get my beach snooze, I built an amazing sand castle and had pretty much fun, too. Of course their parents got off easy and relaxed as the little cherubs and I played.

All in all, although it was a super day at the beach, I knew it wouldn't be quite complete until I buried someone in the sand, so the kids and I grabbed the sand shovels, and yes, you guessed it...bye, bye beach whale.

On the lighter side of the sunniest summer days, I hope everyone enjoys the beach and let's loose at least once. Castles can be built for fun.

Ocean Blue, Urge, and movies to wrap up semester's activities

By Merritt La Porta
Features Reporter

It's going to be a busy weekend down at the PUB, according to SCC Social Committee Chairperson Jamie Crankfield.

Saturday the SCC will sponsor an Open House at the PUB beginning at 6 p.m. in order to "get people to come down and look at the PUB," said Crankfield.

The night begins with the movies Full

Metal Jacket and Platoon beginning at 6 p.m. with Full Metal Jacket playing upstairs and Platoon playing in the Eagle's Nest Lounge.

"Both movies will begin playing at the same time, and then we'll start them over again so people can just switch rooms and see both of them," said Crankfield.

The Recreation Room will also be open, and at 10 p.m. the Residence Hall Association (RHA) is scheduled to have a dance.

"We want to get people down here and show them what we're doing. Both students and faculty are welcome to come down and look at the PUB," said Crankfield.

A talent show is scheduled for next Monday, May 2, in Sloan Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Crankfield, ten student acts will be competing for the Entertainer of the Year with the winner receiving \$100.

"Defending champion Fred Whaler will be playing the piano, and there will be singers, rap groups and bands," added Crankfield.

On Tuesday, May 3, the SCC will be sponsoring a concert by Ocean Blue featuring The Urge. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

Ocean Blue hails from Hershey, Pa. and, according to Crankfield, "they play progressive music with their sound ranging from The Smiths to REM."

"A member of my committee heard them play and he said that they were really good, so I contacted their manager," said Crankfield.

The Urge is a local rock band made up of Lock Haven graduate Kevin Cierpilowski, current Lock Haven student Mark Barner, Geno Lundy and Howard and Dave Briggs, said Crankfield.

"The Urge plays a lot of original songs and they do cover songs of other bands,"



Jamie Crankfield

said Crankfield.

Crankfield added that Ocean Blue has played colleges including Penn State and Princeton and have opened for groups such as The Del Fuegos and Wang Chung.

The SCC is calling the show "Rock Your Way To Finals" and, according to Crankfield, "It's a way to help kick off our last week here."

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1987 The Year In Sports 1988

Well, another year has come to an end at the Haven and it is time for the athletic teams to put away all their equipment until August.

There was and still is a lot to be proud of in the athletic ranks and continued support from the community and students should help the teams in the future.

We can't mention every team's accomplishments but we do thank each and every member of every team for the hard work and perseverance they showed in their sport.

BILL AND MIKE

FOOTBALL

First year head coach Tom Jones introduced a new style to the Bald Eagles, but the outcome was the same as the team finished with a disappointing 2-9 record.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Although the team's record wasn't good, there were some bright spots in the season.

John Klacik broke the career marks for receiving yardage and receptions and freshman QB Rich Hunter threw for over 1200 yards.

Jones did receive support for his ideas as he signed a three-year contract, but a major blow was dealt to the team as scholarships for 1988 have been suspended.

SOCCER

After a slow start, the Bald Eagle booters finished the season 10-6-5 and for the second straight year, LHU's booters were state champs and won a trip to nationals.

The state championship marks the ninth time in eleven years that LHU is the state champ.

In the nationals they made it through the first round beating East Stroudsburg 2-1. The Bald Eagles ran into trouble in the quarterfinals losing 1-0 to University of Missouri, St. Louis.

The team boasted nine regional All-Americans and Rob Eaton was Academic All-American. Eaton is the only booter leaving.

BOXING

Junior Brad Klein and Paul Dooris grabbed national championships to lead the Haven Boxing Team to a fourth place finish at the National Collegiate Boxing Association Championship Tournament at Virginia Military Institute.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Dooris, a freshman, upset two-time national champion Stephan Fernandez of Navy 3-2 to capture the 119 pound title.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Klein became the first two-time national champion for Lock Haven as he defeated Andre Smith of Navy 3-2 and ended the season with a perfect 11-0 record.

Manny Rose, Joe Salluzzo and Doug Pavone also earned All-American status.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

After three seasons, twice PSAC West "Coach of the Year", PSAC Co-Coach of the Year in 1986-87 and a trip to the NCAA Division II national tournament, Kurt Kanaskie is moving on to become the head coach at IUP.

Kanaskie compiled a 55-32 record while at Lock Haven and leaves with former assistant Dave Blank filling his shoes.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Blank and Kanaskie have worked together for several years. So it looks hopeful that Blank will continue the winning tradition established by Kanaskie here at the Haven.

As for the team, they finished with an 18-11 record and went to the PSAC "Final Four" only to lose to Kutztown 86-84.

Senior Eric Hearn put his name into the LHU record books as he became the fifth all-time scorer with 1175 points and Jeff Null topped the 1000 point mark. Null had 572 points in two years for the Bald Eagles after transferring from Elizabethtown.

Next year, LHU will look to hoopsters like Dean Kriebel and Tony Bacon to keep Bald Eagle basketball on top.

WRESTLING

You couldn't have asked for anything more from Neil Turner's Bald Eagle grapplers. After going 14-3 in the regular season, LHU finished 12th in the nation at the NCAA's. The Haven also took its first PSAC title in 20 years and finished second in the EWL's. LHU had its best record in the EWL at 5-1 with its only loss coming to Penn State.

The Haven also was undefeated in all of its tournaments this year.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Brad Lloyd returned from a redshirt season and finished third in the nation with All-American status.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Craig Corbin also had an excellent season and finished with Lloyd as an All-American. Both will be going to Italy in June on a team representing America's best underclassmen wrestlers.

This season was also one of farewells as Haven wrestling fans said goodbye to Jody Karam, Bill Freeman and Mike Mazza.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Eagle basketball team proved to be a force to be reckoned with this year in the Western Division.

The team ended the season with a 15-13 overall record and captured second place in the West behind Clarion.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Coach Frank Scarfo's Lady Eagles had hopes of reaching the Final Four for the fifth straight time, but those hopes were defeated by Indiana University in the playoffs.

Maryellen Jaskuta and Cindy Richards helped carry the team to a successful season while new faces like Lisa Sporer and Amy Barger hold promising hopes for the future.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Eagle softball team set a new record for wins in a season this year as they captured the Western Division crown for the second straight year.

With a 26-9 overall record and a 9-1 division record, Coach Wayne Allison's team steamrolled over all challengers in their path and rolled right into the playoffs.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Departing senior Kim Hasson had banner year for the Haven leading LHU in front and behind the plate.

Junior hurler Sandy Hess became the number one pitcher in the West with a 12-3 record and is clearly on her way to another All-Conference selection.

The team will be leaving today for the PSAC Championships at Bloomsburg University.

TRACK & FIELD



Eagle Eye File Photo

Bald Eagle runner Carl Fisher helped the team over difficult hurdles and into first place finishes this season.

In addition to Fisher's record breaking first place finishes, Steve Reeser and Angie Jones added their talents to a winning season for the Haven tracksters.

Also, such talents as Ann Mullen and Joe Kravitz have already qualified for the upcoming PSAC Championships.

The team is traveling to the Penn Relays this weekend and the Millerville Relays on the 30th in preparation for the PSAC's, May 5-7 at IUP.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Lady Eagles sweep Edinboro, Clarion; take first in West

By Merritt La Porta
Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles clinched first place and a PSAC playoff by sweeping Edinboro 1-0, 3-0 at Lawrence Field last Tuesday.

Pitching ace Sandy Hess was on the mound in the first game and held Edinboro scoreless throughout the first seven innings. LHU's bats weren't producing any runs however, so it was on to extra innings in a scoreless tie.

Senior captain Kim Hasson put the fears of a loss to rest when she smacked a single up the middle which Edinboro's centerfielder misplayed. Amie Zimmerman, who had singled ahead of Hasson, scored all the way from first on the double error and sealed the victory.

Hess finished the regular season with a 12-3 record and recorded 8 strikeouts on Tuesday, raising her career strikeout record over 100.

Head Coach Wayne Allison was not pleased with the lack of hits off LHU bats.

"In the first game, we didn't have many hits at all," he said. "We really have to work on our hitting because we're going to see good pitching out at states and the girls have got to be able to hit that kind of pitching."

The second game saw Gretchen Caton hold Edinboro scoreless again until LHU was able to put some runs on the board.

Vicki DiVittorio lashed a two-run triple in the fifth inning and that was all Caton needed as she cruised to her fourth win.

"I was very pleased with the girls performance today," said Allison. "I thought they played really great defense. There were times during the game when they had runners in scoring position and we made a good defensive play."

Allison was encouraged by Hess' performance in game one.

"I think she pitched better today than she had been pitching in the last few games," he said. "She struggled out at California University and I was quite pleased to see her pitch so well today. She needed this win to get her ready for States."

Wednesday, the Lady Eagles traveled to Clarion and came away with two wins and their fourth straight PC West crown.

Behind the pitching of Shawna Kohler, the Haven cruised to a 12-2 win in five innings. In game two, freshman Rachel Ryan stepped in and grabbed her third win against no losses with a 6-0 victory.

Finishing the regular season with an overall record of 26-9 and 9-1 in the West, the Lady Eagles travels to Bloomsburg University for the PSAC championships this weekend. Lock Haven will take on Kutztown, who finished second in the East, at 10 a.m. on Saturday.



Photo by Bill Alexander

The Lady Eagles travel to Bloomsburg this weekend for the PSAC Championships. They finished the season in first place in the Western Division with a 9-1 record. On Saturday, they play Kutztown.

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Breiningsville, Pennsylvania
Economics

Sigma Sigma Sigma, President, Outstanding Sister; Eagle Eye, Business Manager; Student Cooperative Council, Senator; Campus Judicial Board; University Policy Review Committee; Ozolins Scholarship.

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Biology and Chemistry

Presidential Scholar; Residence Hall Council, President; Biology Club; Chemistry Club, President; Campus Judicial Board; Who's Who Among Students; Various Academic and Scholarship Honors

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Special Education

Residence Hall Assistant, Council For Exceptional Children, International Students Association, Kappa Delta Pi, International Program Participant

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University Choir; University Singers; Residence Hall Assistant; PSEA, President; Kappa Delta Pi, Historian; Who's Who Among Students; Various Academic Honors

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Residence Hall Assistant, Wellness Peer Educator, Judo Club, Intramurals, Golf Team, ROTC, Various Athletic Honors, International Program Participant

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Varsity Wrestling; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President; Chemistry Club, Phi Kappa Phi, Presidential Scholar; PSAC Academic All-American; Various Academic Honors

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Lock Haven University congratulates The Haven League members, and also those students who were nominated as potential members.

Recognizing that the selection process was a very difficult one, the following students should, as well, be congratulated for their worthy achievements.

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