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RHA budget cut creates controversy

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

When the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) worked out the new budgets for University clubs a few weeks ago, it cut all Resident Assistant (RA) programming money from the Residence Hall Association (RHA). This brought about an appeal of the budget by the RHA and a debate at Wednesday night's SCC meeting (see side story).

The RHA budget was cut because of an unwritten policy enacted by the Student Appropriation's Committee (SAC) which does not allow "activity fee money to be used for the purchase of food for closed functions," said Matt Masters, SCC Treasurer.

This policy pertains to banquets, picnics and programs, and is unwritten because

nated from the budgets.

A random sample of one of the residence

SCC passes 1994-95 budget

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) voted 28-5 last night to pass its 1994-95 budget, despite conflict over the proposed Residence Hall Association (RHA) budget. Several RHA members were on hand at the meeting to voice their views on this

subject.

"This cut will hurt something that has been working fine," said Scott Helfrich, the newly elected president of the RHA. He was concerned the cut would hurt the programming and residents.

The controversy concerned the fact that the RHA uses part of its budget money to

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every year the SCC needs to see what it can spend, he said. Last year food was elimi-

halls found that "well over half" the RA's programming money was being spent on

food, according to Masters.

All the RA money was originally cut in the hopes that RHA would give the SCC an explanation as to where all its money was going, Masters said.

The SCC did not have to wait long for this explanation. When the programming money was cut, the RHA treasurer, an RA appealed the cut, said Wendy Walsh, the RHA advisor, who also appealed the cut.

RHA showed the SCC what has been done with the programs, Walsh said. Over 18,000 people participated in RHA, RA, and Hall Council supported programs in the fall, she said.

After the budget cut was appealed, the SCC returned half the money that had been cut to the RHA. This past year, each RA

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Earth Day heightens awareness of environment

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Those attending the Earth Day activities on the front lawn of Russell Hall last Saturday could receive information from various environmental groups, listen to a live band, watch a birds of prey presentation, and even get a free spider plant.

The annual Earth Day events were organized by the Earth Day committee and its advisor Dr. Shonah Hunter, assistant professor of biological sciences.

The Department of Environmental Resources displayed a table with information about air pollution, ground water, and how to help the environment.

Information and stuffed birds were presented by the Coalition to Save Endangered Species. Two petitions concerning endangered species were also available for observers to sign.

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission provided information about acid rain's effects on aquatic species. "It's my job to travel all over the state and make people more aware," said the education officer at the booth. "Acid rain won't get any better until the federal government does something."

A tree sapling sale was sponsored by the Clinton County Conservation District, and environmental information packets were

distributed.

Recreational information about Sproul State Forest was provided, and Pennsylvania State Parks displayed winning photographs of the parks from past photography contests.

The Clinton County Solid Waste Authority distributed information about recycling, natural pest control, and alternative home cleaning materials. "Recycling is an important part of keeping our environment clean," said a representative at the booth.

Students and participants of the Earth Day activities enjoyed the music of a live band, Porcelain Jesus.

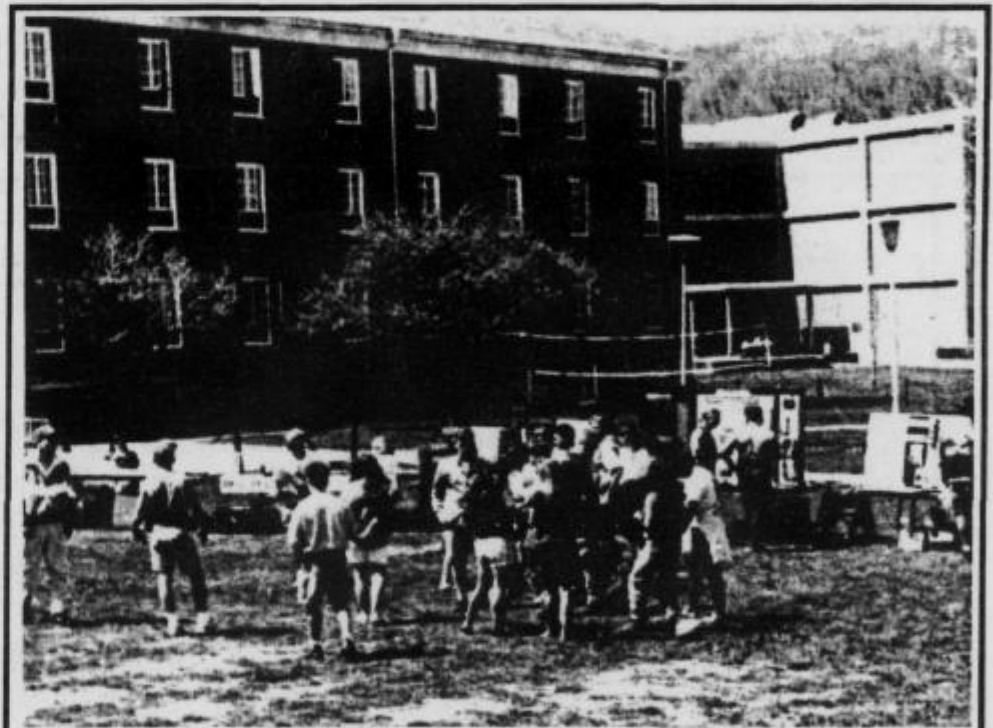
A birds of prey presentation by Shaver's Creek Environmental Center was held in Ulmer Planetarium.

"Many of these birds are injured by being hit by cars," said John Drummond from Shaver's Creek. They are drawn to highways by the litter, the grassy median strips and meadows near our highways, he said.

Four live birds were presented, including an American kestrel, a screech owl, a hawk, and a barred owl. All four birds had been cared for at Shaver's Creek after injuries.

"Education is one of the most important things we can do, spread the word of what is happening and what we can do," Drummond said. "It's up to all of us."

Earth Day t-shirts are still available. Interested students may contact Dr. Hunter in Ulmer 320.



People gathered on Russell lawn as various environmental organizations were on hand Saturday to celebrate Earth Day (photo by Darrell Bressler).

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Computer virus on the loose

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Kipp shatters records

Deidre Kipp shattered seven University lacrosse records Saturday against Philadelphia Textile.

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Police Beat

Public Intoxication: April 24 - Officers observed an individual lying face down on the ground in front of one of the residence halls. The person was extremely intoxicated. An ambulance was requested, and the person was taken to Lock Haven Hospital for observation. The person received a citation for public intoxication.

Underage Drinking: April 23 - Law enforcement was notified by the communications center that there was a person sick in one of the bathrooms in a residence hall. Officers arrived and asked for the person's name but got no response. An ambulance was dispatched, and the person was taken to Lock Haven Hospital. The person, who was not a student, was heavily intoxicated and received a citation for underage drinking.

Accident: April 23 - Law enforcement investigated an accident that occurred between North and McEntire halls. A vehicle drifted down the roadway from McEntire Hall, across the roadway leading to Gross Hall, and struck a light pole. No one was in the vehicle. No estimated damage was available.

Underage Drinking: April 23 - A person was observed stumbling and staggering while being helped by two other individuals. When stopped by law enforcement, the person spoke with slurred speech. A citation for underage drinking was issued to the individual.

Harassment by Communication: April 21 - Law enforcement is currently investigating a report of a harassing phone call to a student in one of the residence halls. The person, who sounded like an older male, stayed on the line for approximately one minute and hung up.

Computer virus on the loose

Feeling a little sick when you've been in the computer lab lately? You may have caught a virus -- on your disk, that is. A virus has recently run rampant in the University's computer labs.

The majority of the people using the computer lab in Raub Hall have been affected by the virus, said Kevin Douglas, a worker in the lab.

To make sure they don't become victims of the virus, students should run the virus scan when they insert their disks into the computer. To do this, they need to click on the virus scan A-drive icon in Microsoft Word for Windows. Doing this will scan the disk and let them know if a virus is present. If a virus is found, they should

click on the symbol which allows them to clear the virus from their disks.

A team of four people is cleaning the computer labs of the virus, said Joseph King, who also works in the lab. All of the computers have been cleared of the virus, but it is still "floating around" on some people's disks, he said.

The virus is very random and may or may not ruin the files on a disk, King said.

The PC Users Group will be holding a meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in one of the classrooms in Akeley Hall, where information about the virus will be provided. Students with questions about the meeting or the virus may contact King at 893-3393.

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received \$30 per semester to use for programming. Following the appeal, the SCC decided to give each RA \$15 a semester for programming during the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The RHA, however, was not happy with the \$15 per semester for each RA. Members of the organization attempted to prevent the budget from being passed at the SCC meeting Wednesday night, but the new budget was approved by a vote of 28 to 5.

A total of \$1,560 was cut that the RHA was concerned about, Walsh said. The money was not only cut, but the RHA was told how to spend it, she said.

Walsh had several arguments against the cut. "RHA oversees a great deal of student activities on campus," she said. These include Club Haven, Family Day and Spring Week. "It's crazy that we're being considered a club," Walsh said. "We're not a club. We're an activities board."

Walsh also felt food should not have been an item. The SCC is against the RAs spending money on food that has helped their pro-

grams be successful, she said. "It's an incentive," Walsh said as she pointed out that food helps get people to attend the programs.

The SCC took away some of the RAs "ability to program successfully," she said. "The hall councils and the RAs work so well together, and that \$30 is just a part of it," Walsh said.

The SAC Committee felt the RHA should use its fund-raising budget to purchase food for the programs, Masters said. The fund-raising budget is separate from the budget given by the SCC.

"I don't think the same motivation, the same fun, the same spirit will be there," Walsh said about the programs after the budget cut.

The RAs can program without the food and still be successful, Masters said. They can have exactly the same programs and use the fund-raising money to buy food for the programs, he said.

RAs will still be required to have the same number of programs a semester, according to Walsh.

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buy food for events and closed meetings.

Helfrich stressed that the organization targets all students, even those who live off-campus, and all are welcome to attend RHA events and meetings.

Helfrich said he circulated a petition asking students if they believed food purchased with budget money should be a part of their programs. Over 550 people signed the petition in favor of it.

He also said the incentive with food is drawing a lot of people and is an "integral part."

Senator Theresa Copenhaver addressed the issue that many off-campus students are not aware of events being held in the residence halls. Helfrich said that although these events were not advertised widely in the past, more is being done to publicize them.

Cultural Affairs Committee Chairperson Jen Pawlo said a majority of the clubs had budget cut backs, and she hoped the RHA didn't feel it was targeted at them. Voting as an off-campus senator, she said she felt a majority of the off-campus students do not feel as if the RHA programs are targeted towards them.

Wendy Walsh, advisor of the RHA, said not every club's budget was cut. The University Players budget was raised, she said.

While the University Players provides cultural programs to the University, the RHA does this and also brings educational programs, said Walsh. Eighty-five percent of students live on campus at one time during their college career, she said.

Recording Secretary Steph Kline said she felt everyone was missing the point.

Clubs should not be allowed to buy food for closed meetings with budgeted money, she said. The RHA is not the "exception to the rule," she added.

Senator Janel Clayton said since the RHA is using more than half of the money for food and programs not open to everyone on campus, the budget should be passed.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs, felt the SCC and the RHA have a "common purpose" -- to serve the students of the University. A desire for "common ground" and not the "animosity" created in this room should be sought, she said.

Koch wondered if there was a better way to achieve what the two groups were looking at. "The decision has to do with making [the University] better," she said.

Professor Paula Bell, an advisor to the SCC, said that everyone wanting "power, glory and status" is a problem in both the SCC and the campus. Students need to get involved and communicate -- the senators should be expressing the views of the RHA members in attendance, she said.

The meeting was also a time for change. This year's SCC officers said their farewells and thanked various people, and the new executive board was sworn in.

Jason Cristafaro, the new SCC president, stated his motto is that his door is open to everyone on campus.

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In this week's *In the Clubs*, two names were accidentally switched. Lorie Rice is the club's secretary and Susan Woerner is the club's treasurer. (see page 3)

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

QPA limit debate continues

(MILLERSVILLE) - For the second Student Senate meeting in a row, senators expressed their disapproval of allowing departments to raise the QPA for the major.

"These proposals coming before us are totally unprepared," said Senator Tom Skelley, adding the proposals are vague. "I'm not going to support it," he said.

Dr. Richard Clark, chair of the Academic Policies Committee, discussed the issues of admission and retention in the major and effects of permitting departments to raise the QPA.

Clark told senators he has the same concerns they do. He said he thinks that students should not be barred from entering a major because the QPA is too high. He said students have graduated from Millersville University with a 2.0 in their major and have become productive citizens in society.

"QPA isn't everything," Clark said. "There is more to a person than a QPA."

If departments are allowed to raise the QPA, Clark questions how professors will handle students who need better grades to remain in the major.

"Will instructors within the department tend to pad the grades, so [students] can maintain a 2.75?" he said.

- courtesy The Snapper

Fee provides outdoor activities

(INDIANA) - Many IUP students may be getting exactly what they're paying for in the line of their IUP tuition bill labeled "activities fee."

One of those things included in the fee is the Co-op Recreation Park. This 200-acre plus area of land can be accessed by IUP students with a validated I-Card 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"First of all, we have the lodge buildings that organizations can reserve at no charge for meetings, social gatherings, receptions, whatever," said Chuck Conrad, director of campus recreation.

"Then we have the ski hut for smaller groups. The lodge will hold up to approximately 200 guests, and for the winter, we have it reserved for the skiing operation, where anyone with an I-Card can go out and ski (with a ski pass).

"In addition to that, we've got about two miles of an exercise trail where there's 18 exercise stations laid out over a portion of the trails."

The park is open "to anyone with an I-Card," Conrad said. "We have a lot of faculty and staff who use the park, but it's mainly for students with valid I-Cards."

Conrad also noted the university-owned boats, including canoes, catamarans and others, are available for student rental at Yellow Creek State Park outside of Indiana. Transportation to and from the lodge and Yellow Creek are provided free by the Co-op.

- courtesy the Penn

In the clubs: College Democrats

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

If you would like to learn more about the Democratic position and support the position in campaigns, then the College Democrats may be the club for you.

Although there is apathy toward people voting, people should become involved in elections, said Theresa Copenhaver, the club's president.

"We are a democratic society," she said. We believe in voting people into office, she added.

Being a member of the club, one can be informed and "see briefly what each person stands for," when election time comes, she said.

One can become "more politically active and [better] understand what's going on in the country" too, since the top complainers often are those who aren't registered to

vote, said Lorie Rice, the club's treasurer.

This semester the group has hosted two forums. The first dealt with the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), and the most recent, health care. The club tried to host events dealing with "hot topics" to inform the student body, said Copenhaver.

This past year the group sponsored movies such as "JFK" and "Patriot Games," said Rice.

The group also holds fund-raisers and volunteers during election time with the local Democratic party, helping with the campaign, said Copenhaver.

The club is trying to get involved in the community, too, said Rice.

During this past year's elections, the group held a petition drive in town for Lynn Yeakel and Harris Wolford, said Rice.

Sometimes members of the group travel to political conventions. A few weeks ago,

some members traveled to Baltimore, Md., to attend a regional convention which featured photo opportunities with President Clinton and a question and answer session with Vice President Al Gore, said Copenhaver. A national convention will be held in Washington, D.C. in June.

"Even if you don't want to be fully active, come and be informed," said Copenhaver. Voting is what the government is built on, she added.

Many people feel apathetic, that their vote doesn't count, so they don't vote, said Copenhaver. It is even worse to vote without having knowledge of the candidates and not being informed, she said.

New meeting times for next semester are being determined.

The clubs officers include
Theresa Copenhaver - president
Gary Johnson - vice president
Susan Woerner - secretary
Lorie Rice - treasurer

Republican discusses "seductive" left

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Republican David Horowitz described the radical, or leftist, vision of the world as being "very seductive" in his speech "Deconstructing the Left," which he gave in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Meeting Room 2 on April 20.

"Human beings are funny in that they have the capacity to believe almost anything," said Horowitz, who was once a radical Democratic speaker.

It is ridiculous to believe, as leftists do, that America is a racist country, he said. If this is true, why aren't black Americans leaving the country to go to Africa, a country which is run by blacks, Horowitz questioned.

The speaker also pointed out that many Haitians want to come to America. "It's better here than it is in Haiti, which has been run by blacks for 200 years," Horowitz said.

Also, millions of Mexicans illegally cross the border to enjoy the privileges available to those in this country, he said.

Minorities have more privileges and power in America than anywhere else in the world, according to Horowitz.

Another point Horowitz made in his speech was that women are a majority in America, and their status has changed dramatically in the last 30 or 40 years.

When the oral contraceptive was invented, it was inevitable that women would move into the workplace, the Republican said. Except for in a few fields, such as construction, there has been no "huge resistance" to women moving into the workplace, he said.

It is a "phony statistic" that a woman earns 70 cents to a man's dollar, Horowitz said. If it were true, some employer would fire all his male employees and hire women to increase his profit, according to Horowitz. "It just doesn't happen, 'cause it just ain't so," he said.

"Of course women have power," Horowitz said as he reflected on a movie in which two men fight over a woman.

Anyone who thinks women have been

looked upon as mere sex objects has never seen a Katherine Hepburn movie, he said.

A third point made by the Republican in his speech was that America is not a homophobic country. If this were the case, the country would not be spending so much money on AIDS, he said.

His remarks that America is not a racist, sexist, or homophobic country did not mean, however, that there are no racists in America or that people in the country are not discriminated against, Horowitz said.

We are not able to make people equal or end poverty, and bigotry cannot be taken out of peoples' minds, he said.

Today's universities, which treat all people as equal, are the last refuge of the "die-hard left," according to the Republican.

"The problem with the radical agenda is that it runs up against human nature," he said.

Leftists believe "you can change the world," and that is a dangerous thing, Horowitz said.

"Ideology can be very, very powerful," he said. "Ideology can make you think up is down, black is white."

"The agenda of the left is very destructive," according to Horowitz.

"[Where radicals have power] they get into the business of thought control," Horowitz said. "If you don't agree with a radical, you're an immoral person -- indecent."

The other side of a story is never heard from a radical, he said. When a leftist is asked how his or her plans will be implemented, a straight answer is never received, said the Republican.

"In my view, leftism is a permanent temper tantrum," Horowitz said.

We need to try to "civilize ourselves" through morality, religion and respect for the law, he said.

"The Bill of Rights is not about the rights people have to do things," Horowitz said. Rather, it is about limits on the government and what it cannot do to the American people, he said.

With the exception of slavery and segregation, "the American idea worked for 200 years," the Republican said. "In the last 30 years, we've seen a great erosion of America's framework."

Horowitz gave Affirmative Action as an example of his belief in this. Affirmative Action has created more racism and "eroded the basic principles of our country," he said.

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Opinion / Editorial

Are concerts an activity of the past?

Shall we beat the Arrested Development issue to death? Actually, let's not, but rather, let's think about whether Lock Haven University should ever attempt to sponsor a concert again.

The SCC blames student apathy as the cause (see the letter to the editor located on this page). The students blame the SCC for not bringing a band they like. At this point, does it really matter whose fault it was?

Two years ago the Bob Dylan concert brought a performer from the opposite spectrum of Arrested Development. The turn out wasn't that great. Last year's attempt at a concert was a montage of bands somewhere in between the other two performers, but we never even got to assess student interest because of a natural disaster.

It basically comes down to the fact that no matter who is brought to Lock Haven to play, it will not satisfy everyone. And if a band is chosen, will it satisfy enough people to get a decent turn out? I think a spring concert at Lock Haven University is a thing of the past and the SCC should seriously consider if there will ever be another. All the time, money and work that goes into preparing for a concert does not seem worth the number of people who show their faces at them -- whether it's due to student apathy or the wrong band.

Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Apathy cancelled Arrested Development

Dear Editor,

For those students who eagerly anticipated Arrested Development performing at Lock Haven University, we apologize and sympathize with you. A tremendous amount of effort was put into making the concert a success. Over 200 hours of student time and effort dedicated toward making this concert a reality was in vain. Any student of this University would be hard-pressed to say that they were not aware of the event of the year. When the decision was made to cancel the concert, only a paltry 125 students out of nearly 3,500 had purchased tickets. This is not only pathetic, but it is remarkable

that less than 5 percent of the student body purchased tickets to see a major national headlining act. If you have complained that your University offers no events for the students this is an indication as to why. The Social Committee provided the University with tremendous bands, comedians, movies and coffeehouse performers. These events all went off well with one problem, lack of attendance. Rarely have students left events feeling cheated, only why didn't anyone else attend. The planning and booking of performers is not an easy job, but the Social Committee does extremely well with what is available. Your fellow students are bringing

the best talent to this campus and it is really unfortunate that very few take advantage of the opportunities available. Yes, you could blame a lack of publicity, but part of the college experience is learning how to obtain information and to act with it. Every performer this year has been publicized throughout this campus, either through posters, newspapers, radio, or any other number of means. Or you could say that you have never heard of the performer. Have some faith in your fellow students, absolutely no one was ever brought to this campus without ensuring their excellence.

Steve Bennett
Laurie A. Frattini

Column not funny, furthers stereotypes

To the Editor,

My letter is in response to Lori Packer's column in the April 8 issue. I, too, am a graduate of Bishop Conwell High School, and was GREATLY offended by her entire article. In her attempt to be humorous, Lori presented a view of Bishop Conwell that is inaccurate. Most damning, however, was the fact that her column served to further the untrue stereotypes of Catholic education.

What Lori failed to comment on in her article were the many positive things about Conwell that also describe the school. The memories I hold of my alma mater are not of big hair or stodgy old nuns, but men and women who held our best interests at heart. The teachers and administrators helped many young women realize that they could survive in this male dominated world. Nuns like Sister John Anne (her name is not entire-

ly "male") pushed students for a reason. Sister Theresa Mary may have had trouble remembering things, however, that's what happens when you take a nun out of retirement because more teachers are needed and no lay-people want to teach at a low-paying Catholic school.

In terms of sex education, I can't remember a time during my four years when I was told by a faculty member, "Don't do it." Instead, they acknowledged the fact that we were young women and told us, "Be careful and protect yourself." We were never preached to, but rather, reasoned with.

It's a shame that Lori can't remember any of the good things about the former Bishop Conwell (now a co-ed school named Conwell-Egan Catholic). When I think of Conwell, I recall Spirit Days, Father/Daughter Dances,

Big Sister/Little Sister Days, and lots of good times with friends.

Speaking of which, I want everyone to know that unlike Lori's friends, mine are all doing very well. They're all going to graduate from college next year.

Obviously, Bishop Conwell did something, if not many things, right.

Amy Coles

University sends mixed messages on alcohol

Dear Editor:

I noticed with amazement a story in your paper headlined "Free Beer!!" Apparently the city police (with cooperation of Law Enforcement) are providing free beer so students can get drunk and police can learn to use the breathalyzer.

The University seems to be sending mixed messages. Just this semester they brought in a speaker who advocated responsible drinking but now they are sanctioning a venture where students are supposed to get drunk. I'd like to know just where the Office of Student Affairs stands on this issue.

To students I would like to say that if you want to spend a day in June getting drunk, you should probably buy your beer and stay away from this bash. Free beer isn't worth it: if you go to the Day's Inn bash, you are going to be known to every police officer in the area and you are going to contribute to their skill in being able to catch you later.

No one at this University has any thing to gain by cooperating in this venture.

Sandra Hybels
Journalism

Kudos to Greek Week participants

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a moment to commend the Greeks of Lock Haven University for an outstanding Greek Week April 10-17. All six fraternities and four sororities represented the University with dignity and class. For the second straight year, there were no incidents or problems associated with the week long events and socials. The competition was spirited to say the least, but that never overshadowed the Greek unity that the 400 plus participants displayed all week. Certainly, apathy is not a problem among the Greeks. The crowd at Air Band was without a doubt the largest student crowd of any event this year on campus. Karen Byers and Dan Taylor deserve special praise for organizing

the week's activities. Please congratulate both of them if you see them around campus. The IFC, Panhellenic Council and All-Greek Council also deserve praise and thanks for their organizational support and fiscal sponsorship.

Speaking of fiscal matters, the final tally from the All-Greek Council 1994 Dance Marathon is not complete, but we are close. All of the dancers, helpers, sponsors and T-shirt buyers we thank you. The contribution to Cerebral Palsy will exceed \$2,300 and may go as high as \$2,500.

All-Greek Council a job well done!

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Raub lobby goes smoke-free

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features
Editor

"I have a class in Raub 106 [the computer lab] and I have to walk through a lobby full of smoke to get there," said Caroline Perry, assistant professor of English. This is when she decided to do something about the second hand smoke floating in Raub Hall lobby.

The idea to distribute a petition to make Raub lobby smoke free originated in the English, journalism and philosophy department according to Perry.

"We asked faculty to pass the petition around in their classes," said Perry. "No one was coerced into signing."

The petition was also placed throughout the building for students to sign. There were several pages of signatures according to Perry.

After five to six weeks, Perry took the petition to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration.

"We responded to a petition by the major users of the area by making Raub lobby smoke-free," said Phelps.

Phelps said the administration basically lets the main users of the building decide on the smoking policy of the building.

"Recently, Ulmer and Sloan



Students must now go outside to enjoy their cigarettes since Raub lobby went smoke-free last week (photo by Darrell Bressler).

have decided to go smoke-free," said Phelps. Professors, however, may choose to smoke in their offices.

"Professors can smoke in their offices, but we can't smoke in the lobby," said smoker Nikki Divito. "They leave their door open and the second-hand smoke goes into the halls anyway."

The PUB's Eagle Wing Snack Bar is one place people are allowed to smoke.

"There is no smoking in the PUB except in the snack bar," said SCC President Dave Keenan. "The Food Services Committee is looking into determining if we should create a no smoking poli-

cy." Keenan, however, said if he receives a petition to make the Eagle Wing Snack Bar smoke free, he would look further into the matter before making a decision to change the policy.

"In the five years since I've been here, the snack bar has been a smoking area," said Keenan. "We have had very little complaints. It has been a plus because it draws more people in because it is one of the few places on campus where people can smoke."

Smoker Meghan Miller said the policy does not bother her now because it is summer and she can go outside, but the winter is another story.

"I can't quit because of the weather," said Miller. "Smoking is a habit."

"The second-hand smoke is annoying to both students and faculty," said Perry. Smokers

are not being told they cannot smoke, just to smoke somewhere else, she said.

Local author steers students through *Driving*

by Andrew C. Manifold
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A fiction reading highlighting the works of local author Lynn Vannucci was held in the Robinson Learning Center's Hall of Flags on April 20 at 7 p.m. She read excerpts from her novel *Driving*.

Vannucci read two chapters from the novel, which portrayed scenes from the life of an Italian family. The first chapter introduced the brother and sister of the family in a car on their way home for Christmas.

The second chapter read by Vannucci was at the home of the family right before their Christmas dinner. This chapter introduced the brother and sister's mother and elderly grandparents. The reading ended when the partially senile grandfather killed the grandmother by mistake.

After the reading, Vannucci fielded questions from the audi-

ence. Vannucci said that she always had a desire to write, and that at the age of eleven her mother set up a place for her to write in her bedroom.

Vannucci grew up in Lock Haven and after graduating from Lock Haven High School, she went on to attend Chatam College in Pittsburgh. Next she went to Hunter College in New York.

After graduating Vannucci went on to work for both D.C. and Marvel Comics making promotional videos for new characters.

Vannucci decided to become a writer full time and returned to Lock Haven several years ago.

To date, she has one novel in print and an excerpt from another in a book for Italian-American authors.

Several new novels are

currently in the works for Vannucci, including a book about the Lock Haven area.



Haven Highlights

Sun, May 1: President's Concert, presented by the Symphonic Band, will be held in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

*Comedians Red Johnny and the Round Guy will be appearing in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

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

Wed, May 4: An AIDS Benefit Concert will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

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

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

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

ΦΒΔ receives award

by Christopher Hill
Eagle Eye Feature Reporter

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Beta Delta, the International Education fraternity was named outstanding chapter in the nation at the National Convention for Phi Beta Delta in Atlanta, Ga., on April 15. Dean John Johnston, from the Institute for International Education at LHU, attended the convention and accepted the award.

Phi Beta Delta, an honorary national organization dedicated to furthering international education, was formed nationwide in 1986. The University's chapter formed approximately a year later.

The Lock Haven Chapter of Phi Beta Delta currently has six international students, 12 American students, plus faculty and staff

members.

According to Dan Shaw, president of the Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Beta Delta, they received the award because of their educational activities, such as the institution of a financial aid awards program to recognize excellence in student participation within the fraternity.

Phi Beta Delta has also sponsored a number of speakers including Yang Jeichi, minister from the Chinese Embassy who spoke at the University last fall.

Other speakers sponsored by Phi Beta Delta include Stuart Kidd, from the University of Reading in England, who spoke about the World Cup being held in the United States and what it reveals,

(see Phi Beta Delta page 6)

Comedians to 'hip-hop' into Price



Comedians Red Johnny and the Round Guy will be appearing in Price Performance Center on Sunday, May 1 at 8 p.m.

Their hip-hop version of Abbott and Costello is a unique blend of hard hitting humor and energy that keeps the audience guessing so much they never have time to figure out who's on first!

Students may have seen this outrageous duo on A&E's "Caroline's Comedy Hour" or MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour."

They have played integral parts in MTV's "Comikaze" and Fox-TV's "Uptown Comedy Club" by starring in the pilot episodes of both shows.

Appearing at over 100 college campuses, they have performed across the U.S., Canada, Bermuda and the United Kingdom.

At every university they play, Red Johnny and the Round Guy bring with them a keg of powerful humor that leaves the audience drunk with laughter, but sober enough to drive.

Red Johnny and the Round Guy are appearing in place of Jon Stewart, who is currently filming a movie and had to cancel his act.

The performance is free to students with valid identification and \$5 for general admission (photo courtesy of the SCC Social Committee).

(Phi Beta Delta from page 5)

about America's international United States.
awareness.

Also sponsored were two former ministers on education from Pakistan who contrasted their educational system with that of the

"For LHU to receive such an award when in competition with chapters from Ohio State, Michigan State and the like is high praise indeed," Shaw said.

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Entertaining the mind as well as the brain...

King Missile shows talent

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Hey, what a wonderful week I had here at Apathy Central! I was anxiously anticipating the Arrested Development concert, but even though they are one of the hottest bands around and won a few Grammys last year, less than 6 percent of the students bought tickets. This reminds me of about a year ago, where the school tried to bring three buzzing new bands. Apathy was spared as the rising tides of the Susquehanna River threatened to pour into the streets. The headlining band for the "Floodapalooza" was King Missile. And as ironic as it may seem, King Missile has just released their sixth album, which is self-titled (Atlantic Records).

Once again, lead vocalist John S. Hall has brought his twisted satirical lyrics for our listening enjoyment, but the main difference on this album is the music. While the lyrics have pretty much overshadowed the music in the past albums, the band has really tightened, showing their exceptional talent.

The album begins with the first single, "Love Is...," where Hall begins to explain

what love is and isn't, of course being very far-fetched in his explanations. "What If" explains the complications that can arise



when making a wish. Other tunes include "Let's Have Sex," "Delores," "Socks," and "The Commercial."

As I stated in my review of the new Gwar album a few weeks back, it's good to have a

band that is not too serious, entertaining your mind as well as your brain. While Gwar accomplishes this with perverted, disgusting (though funny) lyrics, King Missile takes you through the band's demented mind, making you laugh and making you go "What The F...!" King Missile has the elements of a truly successful band, even in the (dare I say it) Pop (aaarrggghh!) scene. So if you're in the mood for a good laugh, but also want to hear some good music, pick up the new (actually all of them) album from King Missile.

By the way, for those of you who haven't heard of King Missile before, if you remember the episode of Beavis & Butt-head where they laugh hysterically for a few minutes (that narrows it down to what, all of them?) saying "He said penis!" that was the video for the infamous King Missile hit "Detachable Penis."

Well, another year has gone by and another pathetic display of student apathy has been shown. I guess I'll have to travel to another college to see a show.

Concert to help AIDS victims

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

An AIDS Benefit concert will be held in Rogers Gymnasium on May 4 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a performance by the band Rhythym Face and D.J. Justin Thomas, to raise money to assist those children whose parents have died from AIDS.

Tickets will be on sale April 27, from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Bentley Dining Hall. Tickets are also available at the door. The price of the tickets are \$3 for students with I.D. and \$5 for non-students.

All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish-Foundation and to the United Women's Effort to Save Orphan's (UWESO).

The concert is being organized by Dr. James Bean's Inter-Personal Leadership class.

According to Ryan Titus, a student in Bean's class who has taken on the job of public relations for the concert, Bean chose the organizations and the class broke into various groups. Each group is in charge of different aspects of the concert.

"It is a good experience," said Titus. "We are learning to work with a group and are also learning leadership skills."

Titus also said that while working on this project, he has learned that since this is a charity event, newspapers and radios will often advertise their concert for free. This way none of the money from the concert will have to be used for advertising and all of it can go to the charity organizations.

"I would like to have a good turnout," said Titus. "In reality though, I'm expecting it to flop. If no one wanted to go see Arrested Development, I can't really expect to many people too come to this."

Titus, however, added that students may decide to come because it is for a good cause.

Angela Brassington contributed to this story.

To alleviate finals tension...

University choir offers stress release

Attempting to alleviate the tension traditionally associated with final examination week, Lock Haven University Choir/Soloists will present their Singer's Choice Concert to students and the surrounding community in the PUB, Multi-Purpose Room, May 5 at 7 p.m.

The free concert will showcase student talent with a mix of tunes from movies and plays and wrap things up with a modified version of the University's Alma Mater. Free fruit snacks and beverages will also be provided during the concert.

The solo performances include "Over the Rainbow" from *The Wizard of Oz* sung by Mary Gilot, of Hummelville; "Think of Me" from *Phantom of the Opera* performed by Lori Christopher, of Towanda; and "Moon River" from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*

sung by Jason Moyle, of Hatboro.

Katherine Shields, of Greensburg, will perform "Anyone Can Whistle" from the production of the same name; tenor Karl McCollester, of Pittsburgh, is slated to sing "Later, Henrik" from *A Little Night Music*; and "When the Children Are Asleep" from *Carousel* will be performed by the combined voices of Deborah Neilson, of Towanda, and Ross Parkes, of Philipsburg.

Jonie Keches, of Mill Hall, will also perform a solo to be decided that day, and "The Last Night of the World" from the successful play *Miss Saigon* will be sung by the talented duo of Lisa Paratore, of Johnstown, and Devin Malcom, a visiting student from Juniata College.

"The Man I Love;" "What Are You Doing For the Rest of Your Life?" will be

sung by Susan Hauser, of Ruffsdale; *The King & I's* "Somewhere Out There" will be performed by Jamie Sosa, of Easton; and soprano Paradore will sing "One Hundred Easy Ways" from *Wonderful Town*.

MaryBeth Morrison, of Howard, will be accompanied by the choir with her rendition of "My Mother's Wedding Day;" Tami Odosso, of Rural Valley, will sing "Is It Really Me?;" and Christina Chase, of Clarendon, will do justice to "In a Very Unusual Way."

The concert is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information call choir director Gary Rentzleman at (717) 893-2132.

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Delving into health care...

Clinton plan support reaches new low



Conservative Column

by

Mike Pulsifer

On Wednesday, April 20, a USA TODAY/CNN Gallup Poll showed that support for President Clinton's health care plan hit a new low at 43 percent. In addition, "63% think there would be too much government." How can this be? Administration officials tell us that this plan is what the people want. The answer is pretty simple. The truth about the plan is finally getting out. This plan is flawed in very big ways.

Some people may be wondering how I, a college student, can truly understand the scope of this plan. In a few words, I am reading this beast. I won't paraphrase a photocopied table that briefly describes the plan. No way. The only way to truly get a grasp on what may happen is to read the script, so to speak. If for any reason you may dispute what I say below, check the plan itself. It's available over the INTERNET.

One of the worst provisions of this plan is price controls. The board of directors of a

regional alliance negotiates with a group of health care providers to set prices for services provided. This board of directors consists of equal amounts of employers and employees. Under this plan, the states have the power to set state-wide prices.

When will these people learn that price controls DO NOT work? The late Richard Nixon tried them and they didn't work. They didn't work, and they never will work.

Another provision of the plan that is flawed is the limits on graduates from medical school from specializing. According to the plan, by law, no more than 45 percent of all doctors may pursue specialization. At least 55 percent must stay with either "family medicine, general internal medicine, general pediatrics, obstetrics [or] gynecology." In addition, if the bureaucrats decide that minorities are "under-represented" in a field, they may require that minorities are brought into that field. I can sum up that last sentence with just two words: racial quotas.

My problem with all of this is that it takes control of deciding who practices what and where from the free market. Obviously, they haven't heard of supply and demand. Maybe they were too busy not inhaling in college to notice.

One area that truly needs reform is legal reform in the area of malpractice claims. Currently, up to 40 percent of the bills paid to doctors is allotted to pay for malpractice insurance purchased by the doctor.

The Clintons are doing nothing to remedy

this. The only limits imposed are those on the amounts attorneys may take from the money recovered in the suits. The limit would rest at 33 and one-third percent of the recovered money.

Now, let's think about this. If the only limits were placed on the attorney's fees, the size of the claims may very well increase at the encouragement of the attorneys to make the law suit worth their time. It is the size of the claims that need to be limited, not the attorney's fees.

This health care plan would impose socialism on this nation. Everyone would be required to be enrolled in a government funded health care plan, cradle to grave. Each individual "must enroll in an applicable health plan for the individual, and must pay any premium required. No eligible individual shall be ejected from an applicable health plan until the individual is enrolled under another applicable health plan, or becomes eligible for medicare individual."

If someone does not want to be a ward of the state, that person would still have no choice. If a person decided to receive medical care, and he/she were not enrolled in a plan, he/she would be automatically enrolled and would have to pay twice the fees for the services rendered. That punishes otherwise noble people. By paying the doctor directly instead of the alliance, some funding for the bureaucracy would be cut off.

Yes, I said bureaucracy. The Clintons like to tell us that this will decrease the size of government when all it really does is

transfer it to the state government, as well as to a new segment of the Department of Health and Human Services.

There was one word or its equivalent that I looked hard to find, to no avail. That word is deductible. All people enrolled in these plans would just pay their premiums. There would be no individual responsibility to take care of one's self. When someone must pay at least a part of their medical expenses in the part of deductibles, they would most certainly take better care of themselves. This would cut the number of visits as well as the costs for those visits.

My column is getting long, so I will highlight one last element of the plan. If you go outside your region, only emergency services and urgent care would be covered. No joke.

I would like the authors of the plan as well as any and all supporters to consider two things. All support for this plan is based on a perceived right to health care. The Constitution provides for no such right. Besides, how can it be a right if we would be surrendering some of our freedoms?

One more thing: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, heed the words of Winston Churchill, "Socialism is the philosophy of failure, the creed of ignorance, and the gospel of envy."

As I close for the year, I would like to thank everyone for those humorous letters to the editor in response to my column.

Should the drinking age be lowered?



Liberal Column

by

Teresa Copenhaver

For my last article of the semester I was contemplating what to write about. I did not want to write about student apathy because everyone is already talking about it, and I didn't want to lecture anymore on that issue.

I also thought about discussing the immigration policy, but I think that topic is too serious to talk about at the end of the semester. So I thought I would discuss something that all college student have thought about several times before reaching the age of 21.

I always thought it was ridiculous that you can die for your country at age 18, yet you cannot drink alcohol legally. You can go into debt, be prosecuted for adult crimes and you are considered to be a responsible

adult at 18, but you are not responsible enough drink.

In Europe there is no legal drinking age, and drinking alcohol is not something to get excited about. When I went to Germany at age 16, everyone in our group couldn't wait to go into a store and buy alcohol. Yet the German students could not understand our enthusiasm because they could drink whenever they wanted.

They also took a more responsible approach to drinking than most Americans because they do not drink and drive like we do in the United States.

Maybe part of the problem the "adults" have with lowering the drinking age is that too many "adults" abuse the use of alcohol themselves.

In the United States, turning 21 is something that everyone looks forward to. I believe that is part of the problem of under age drinking -- it is forbidden. Isn't it exciting to do something you're not allowed to do?

Granted, I am not saying that since people commit crimes or kill someone, these actions should be made legal. Just stick to the drinking age.

Another argument for keeping the age at 21 is there would be a massive number of

young adults drinking and possibly even driving. I admit that at first that will happen, but over time the newness will wear off and the consumption of alcohol by young adults will decrease. Many people whom I have talked to about their drinking pattern after they reached the legal drinking age have admitted that, at first, they drank quite a bit, but after about a year their consumption decreased significantly.

When I talked to people about changing the current law, once again apathy sets in. Most say nothing can be done and want to switch to a different subject. In the 1920's alcohol was outlawed and then became legal again. The main reason why the drinking age was increased from 18 to 21 was because someone decided that 18-year-old adults were not responsible enough.

Therefore, Congress was influenced to basically blackmail the states into changing their drinking age to 21 by stating that if the states didn't adhere to that request the federal government would not give the states any highway funds. So, of course, the states complied.

If anyone truly wanted to change the drinking age again all one would have to do is organize all the college students to

vote, and pressure their elected representatives into voting for the change.

I believe in the American system, and I believe that if you feel strongly enough about an issue and are willing to devote time into making a change, it can be done.

SCC MOVIES

Apr. 29	Weekend at Bernie's 1&2
30	Sliver & Basic Instinct
May *1	Zentropa
3	Mrs. Doubtfire *
**5	Mrs. Doubtfire

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

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The 1994 Graduate School Guide, a comprehensive guide to doctoral, master's and professional degree programs, is available in Career Services. Pick up your free copy.

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AIDS Children Benefit Concert to be held on Wednesday, May 4 in Roger's Gymnasium from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be on sale on April 27 from 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. and on April 28 through May 3 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and

4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in Bentley. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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Personals

To the KAP Brothers - Thanks for a great year! I'm going to miss you next semester. Let's have an awesome formal! I love ya! - your sweetheart, Julie.

To the guy from Pillow - Good luck with your two problem sets and on all your finals! Love, your roomie.

To my little Kate - Congrats on making it this far! You have done well! I'm proud of you! Love, your AΨΩ Big.

Claire-Bear, Exactly how did that sink fall off the wall? Inquiring minds want to know! Tau love, the sisters.

Blowpop, I had a great time at your formal. Thanks for taking me. Love, your date.

Thanks to those who supported us Monday night. We hope we will be able to return the favor. Beta Omega Club.

Barb, Congratulations on passing your NTE's! All that hard work paid off! I'm very proud of you, Big! Love, your little, Jena.

To the EE pledges, You guys survived Hell Week and you have proven you belong among us. Hold your head high and be proud of your accomplishment. Love, your EE sweethearts, Dan and Ken.

Kim - Welcome back! We've missed you! ΣK love, your sisters.

Marcy, Congrats on being named "Backseat Buddah" of the week. Did you have a nice nap? Love, the Buddah of the Week Gang.

Congratulations to all of the AΣT sisters who passed their NTE's.

To Krista (Awesome One), You are doing great and hang in there its almost over! Love, your favorite roommate (until next semester), Amy (Excellent One).

Amy, Beth, Lisa R., Lisa W. and Tammy, We are almost there girls! Don't lose your smiles and get down on yourselves. The next two and a half weeks will be rough but with Pepsi and a lot of determination we will make it. Hang in there everyone! Congratulations to everyone in the Early Childhood Education Professional Semester. We are almost finished. Stay strong and determined. Krista.

S.P. - Men are swine (most of them anyhow)! Oh well, it's his loss. Don't worry, summer is almost here and until then and always my door is open to you! Tau love and all of mine, Kate.

Andrea, Thanks for the last two years. You're the best and have helped me through a lot. We're here for each other and don't you forget it! Remember all our times and would you please stop playing those slow songs?! I'll miss you a lot next year but you'll be down south this summer - right?! Love, Jen.

To the sisters of AΣT, I heard that Art and Rick are currently unemployed and looking for new jobs. Gee, I wonder why? Tau love and all of mine, Kate.

Jena, Thanks for being a good sport this weekend. I hope you had a good time. Tau love and all of mine, Kate.

The sisters of AΣT hope that everyone who went to our formal had a good time!

To the brothers and associates of ΛXA: Congratulations on celebrating 30 years of excellence! Have a great time on Saturday! Love - your sweetheart, Kelly.

Mike - I'm so glad things are great between us again! I love you! - Bitohoney.

Congratulations to the new sisters of ZTA! You guys did great! Love, your sisters.

To the sisters of ΣΣΣ - Thank you for making my college life memorable. I will miss you a lot come May. Σ love and mine - Gina.

Congratulations to all new members of

Greek Organizations. Love - the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Good luck to everyone on their finals. Love - the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Good luck to all graduating seniors. Love - the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

To all our graduating sisters - Good luck in your future. You've been an inspiration to our sisterhood and you will be missed more than you know. Love - the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations Liz McCormack on receiving Order of Omega. We are so proud of you! Love - the sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Keith, Congratulations! Woe is me! I'm going to miss you! I love you! Love, Sharon.

Congratulations to ZTA's new sisters: Michele, Susan, Kim, Jodie, Angie, Kristen, Melissa and Monique! Chris.

Congratulations to ZTA's graduating sisters: Shelly, Staci, Lisa, Denise, Becky, Tina, Krissy, Amy, Patty and Heather! Chris.

Ann - Congratulations on becoming pres. of your club! I know you'll do great things because women were meant to rule! Love, your roomie.

Big Baer, Thanks for being the best Big in the entire world! I can't wait to be part of the EE frat. What a thrill! Love, Little Lysh. P.S. I did not lose that bet! Can't wait until the party...

Ann, Hope you fix your car. Have fun this weekend. Don't worry about your roommate - I'll take care of her. Love, Lisa.

Steph, A good job on the dance. Hope we have as much fun this weekend as we did last weekend. I guess that would be kind of hard though. Love, Lisa.

Squeaker, Glad I could help you out! Stop complaining about being sore - it's your own fault. Love, Lisa.

EE staff - No more 40-year-old man jokes, and I didn't lose that bet!

Lysh, Thought equals action and you know it. You lost the bet. EE.

The Underground -- Battle Pit will never look the same after Saturday --- Nuke.

Sue, I love Tuesdays, don't you? Happy Anniversary, Ken.

Darryl - Congrats on getting an actual job! Good luck! The EE staff.

KJ - Don't worry, you can work for me someday! Happy Anniversary. Love, Susie.

Softball team closes in on first place California

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

She is not very big and does not appear to be a great offensive threat. But she's quick and strong. Like the old saying goes, looks can be deceiving.

On Saturday, Robin Kumpaitis fooled Clarion. The freshman designated hitter smashed two home runs -- one in each game of the doubleheader -- to help LHU sweep the Golden Eagles.

In fact, Kumpaitis' homer in game one was the only run of the game, which was good enough to give the Eagles a victory.

En route to a 5-1 win in game two, Kumpaitis hit another home run, making her the team leader in that category to date with six.

While Kumpaitis provided powerful offense, pitcher Eileen Morse dominated the Eagles' defense. She pitched two outstanding games, striking out 20 -- nine in the first game and 11 in the second.

Morse continued to throw the ball well on Tuesday, as she shut down PSAC-West rival California, 2-0, in the first game of the doubleheader.

LHU's two hits in the game were home runs by sophomores Tiff Amore and Amy Harris.

"We outplayed Cal (in game one)," said Head Coach Kim Lindsey, "however, the score could have been much higher because we had runners in scoring position and didn't get them home."

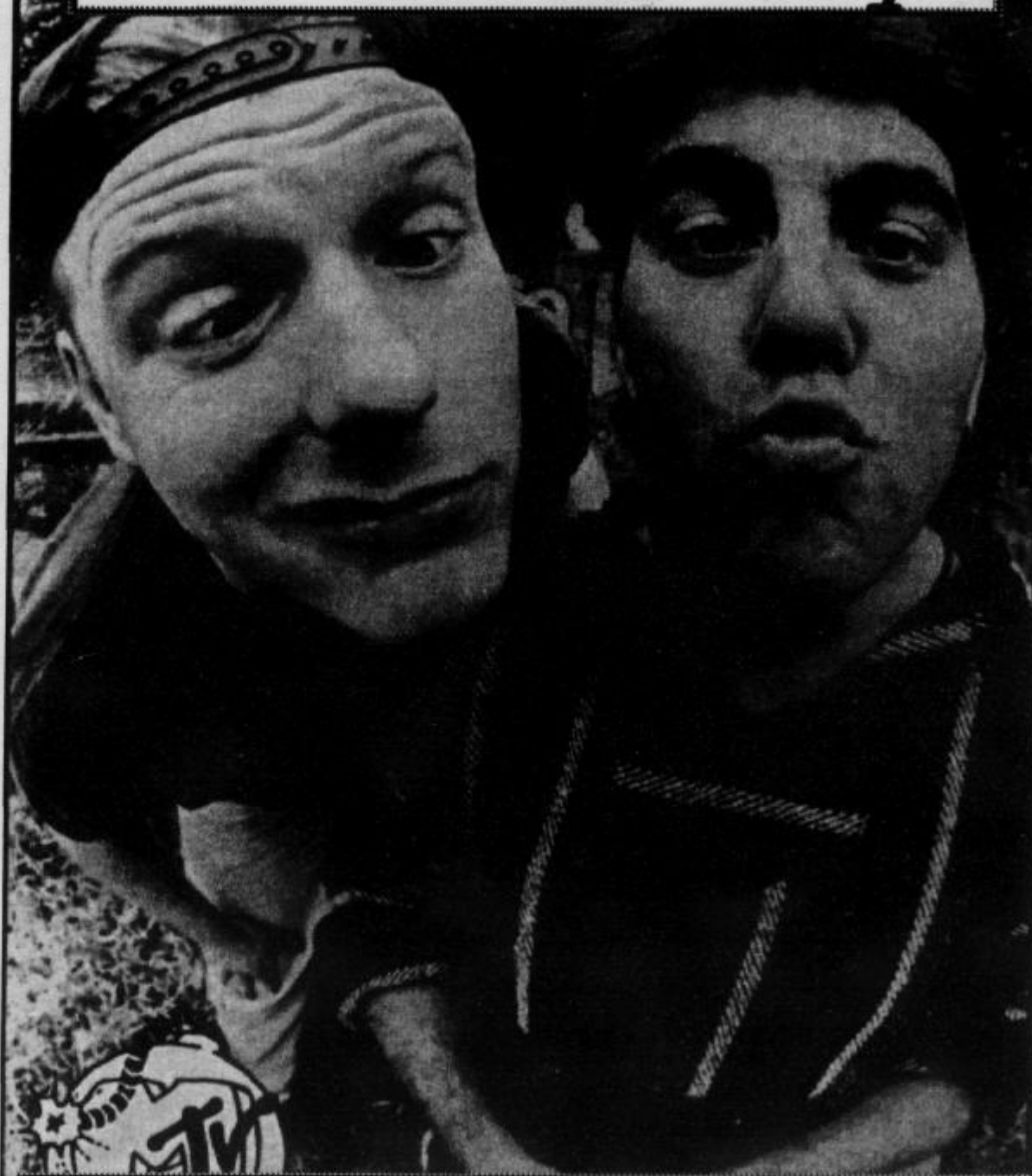
Although a sweep of California would have put the Eagles in first place in the PSAC-West, Lindsey's team could not win the second game of the day. The Vulcans beat LHU 7-2, despite a good outing by sophomore hurler Jen Geary.

"I feel sorry for Jen," said Lindsey. "She pitched a nice game, but it seems like anytime she pitches, we play poorly. It's been that way across the board. It's unfortunate because she deserves to win. She's 1-8 and she shouldn't be."

Saturday's two wins against Clarion and the Tuesday split with California put the Eagles' conference record at 6-2 and in second place behind California.

LHU will be trying to keep its postseason hopes alive on Saturday, as the Eagles travel to Slippery Rock to play their last conference games of the season. The teams final two regular season games will be played at home on Wednesday against Millersville.

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Twelve qualify for conference championships...

Nationally ranked DeVallance grabs the spotlight

Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Outdoor Track

Each of the past few years Head Track Coach Mark Elliston has had one athlete who has stood apart from the rest. Although others possessed an equal amount of talent, each year one has reached an elite level within the conference, as well as in Division II.

Two years ago, it was Patti Smoker in the high jump. She was the best jumper in the conference for much of her three year career and earned All-American honors by placing second at Division II Indoor Nationals.

Last year the torch was handed to Smoker's roommate, Tracy Trapp. Trapp earned All-American honors during the triple jump at the Indoor Nationals, and remained within a class of her own during

the outdoor season.

At the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships last May, Trapp helped the team to a strong third place finish, one of the team's best showings in school history.

Perhaps the most compelling story of the meet was that Trapp scored nearly half of Lock Haven's points by winning the heptathlon and long jump, as well as placing in four other events. Her efforts earned her Outstanding Field Athlete honors for the meet.

Trapp has since graduated as well, but remains involved in the Lock Haven track program as Elliston's assistant coach. It hasn't taken him long to find someone whose talent can take his track program to

new heights, however.

Freshman Jason DeVallance came to the University as one of the top high school javelin throwers in the nation. It didn't take him long to establish himself within the college ranks, as his determination and hard work have already lifted him to the top of the college ranks. DeVallance is ranked third in the most recent national seeding chart, and is only five and a half feet shy of second place.

Elliston believes that DeVallance stands a good chance of winning the conference meet if all goes well. "If he remains injury-free, he stands a good chance of going to nationals, as well as earning All-American status," Elliston said.

Elliston feels that a few of his other athletes are also capable of qualifying for the national meet which will be held on May 26 in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among those are senior Travis Faulkner in the

10,000-meters, junior Tina Gilbert in the sprints and sophomore Natalie Jackson in the triple jump.

Both teams have two more meets remaining to qualify for the upcoming conference championships. Members who have already met the standard are: Gilbert (100m, 200m), Tiffany Thomas (100m), Melanie Helm (400m, long jump), Amy Yarger (800m), Brenda Trimble (3000m), Jackson (long jump, triple jump, heptathlon), Scott Susten (1500m), Faulkner (10,000m, 5000m), Glen Allison (high jump, pole vault), Kyle Waite (shot put), Jason DeVallance (javelin) and John Martin (decathlon).

Some team members will be competing on Friday at the Penn Relays and will meet up with the rest of the team at the Millersville Invitational on Saturday.

Eagles remain in second place...

Haven catches playoff fever as stretch drive begins

by Clint Often
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Baseball

The baseball team at Lock Haven University has come down with a serious ailment in the past few weeks, but they aren't about to lose it nor do they want to.

The condition is called playoff fever.

For the first time in several years, the Bald Eagles are in contention for a playoff spot, which is as exciting to the playoffs as much as it is to the fans.

The Birds began their quest for a spot in next month's playoffs with six games this week, starting with a showdown at first-place and nationally-ranked Edinboro.

The Eagles were plagued by five errors in the doubleheader, and that, coupled with a combined total of only twelve hits spelled doom for the birds, who played tough against the Fighting Scots, but fell short in both games, 7-2 and 7-3.

The next day saw the Eagles return home to face Kutztown in a non-conference matchup.

The Eagles managed a split in the pair of games, which closes their non-conference record at 5-10.

While this record isn't the greatest, these games were played mainly at the beginning of the season and prepared the team well for the conference schedule, in which the team has excelled.

Evidence of this came in Wednesday's twinbill against Slippery Rock, which the Eagles split, losing 4-0 before beating the Rockets 2-1.

Troy Winslow earned his first win of the year in the Eagles' victory.

This puts the Eagles in second place in the PSAC Western division standings with a 9-7 mark.

California, who was tied with the Eagles before yesterday's action at 8-6, played at Clarion, and results were unavailable at press time.

Several players for the Eagles are current-

ly among the conference's leaders in several categories.

Sophomore pitcher Karl Raffin is currently eighth in the conference in earned run average with a 3.24 mark. Raffin is also fourth in the PSAC with an average of 9.7 strikeouts per nine innings.

Sophomore hurler Jeff Book is tied for third in the conference with two saves.

The Eagles will continue their quest for the playoffs with a home double-header against Clarion on Saturday at Mill Hall Community Park.

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2-Minute Warning

Season comes to a close...

Kipp breaks records, Eagles finish strong

Varsity Sports Capsules

Lacrosse

Deidre Kipp sets record for goals in career with 122.

Finished season 5-8, 1-4 in PSAC. Kipp sets 7 new records.

Outdoor Track (men's)

DeVallance ranked third in nation in javelin.

Away this weekend at Penn Relays and Millersville Metrics

Outdoor Track (women's)

Away this weekend at Penn Relays and Millersville Metrics.

Squad splits for two separate meets this weekend.

Baseball

Currently in second place with a 9-7 divisional record.

Karl Raffin fourth in PSAC with 9.7 K's per game.

Softball

Currently in second place at 11-12, and 5-1 PSAC-West record.

Eileen Morse pitches for four of last five wins.

Club Sports Capsules

Rugby (men's)

Finished season last weekend.

Finished season last weekend.

Rugby (women's)

Defeated York, 41-0, last weekend.

Finished season last weekend.

Boxing

Jimmy Torres claims the National Title at 139 pounds.

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

About the 2-Minute Warning...

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

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

by Chad States

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Next year when somebody picks up the lacrosse media guide and turns to the records section, their eyes will be filled with Deidre Kipp's name.

The Eagles senior personally rewrote the LHU record books last Saturday in a 25-8 thumping of Philadelphia Textile.

Kipp scored 10 goals in the game giving her 113 for her career to set the all-time record for goals in a career which was previously held by Sue Cornish from 1983-1986.

That was not the only record to fall during Saturday's game, as Kipp proceeded to shatter four other records during the contest.

Kipp set the record for goals in a season with 58, goals in a game with 10, assists in a season with 19, and assists in a career with 26. She did this all with two games still remaining on the schedule.

"I never expected this," said Kipp. "I didn't even expect to come close to breaking the record." The record she is referring to is goals in a career. Prior to this season she scored a total of 55 goals.

This season she went out and score more goals than her other three seasons combined, with 67 this season.

Kipp's record breaking performance wasn't the only story in this game, as goals seemed to fly into the Textile net as quickly as they could take them out. Jen Uter scored a season high five goals and Christa Falls put home four in the victory.

The Eagle defense also played an outstanding game as well. The defense, led by Senior Christine Curcio, held Textile to only 14 shots on goal the entire game, with goalie Robin Martin stopping eight.

Kipp currently is leading the entire Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in goals, assists and points, and she is one of the leading candidates for Conference Player of the Year.

"I think my chances are good for receiving the award, except for our record," stated Kipp. "Our record doesn't say it, but we had a pretty respectable season. I hope they see that."

Women's Lacrosse

After Saturday's victory against Textile, the Eagles hosted East Stroudsburg on Monday. LHU poured it on in the end scoring three goals in the last 1:59 of the game to hold on for their first conference victory of the season by a 15-11 score.

Kipp again paced the Eagle offensive attack by scoring four goals and chipping in with three assists. Liz Heit, who is ranked 11th in PSAC in scoring, added three goals to the LHU effort.

Anne Whitlock, Curcio, and Michelle Burt all scored two goals apiece in the victory for the Haven.

Robin Martin played an outstanding game in goal allowing only 11 goals and helping to preserve the victory.

LHU then closed out the season with a home game against West Chester on Tuesday. West Chester entered the game in first place in the PSAC standings.

Lock Haven battled the Rams all the way tallying five goals in the last 1:41 of play, but it wasn't enough as West Chester held on to the lead and won 18-14.

Kipp again was the story in this game as she closed out her illustrious career by scoring five goals and assisting in one.

She ended her career by breaking two other records: points in a career, with 152, and points in a season, with 90.

Falls saved her best for last as she checked in with a four goal performance. Also adding to the Eagle's cause were Whitlock, Burt, Sharon Kreider, Uter and Julie Patterson all with one goal apiece.

Lock Haven finished the season with a 5-8 record overall and 1-4 in conference play.



Deidre Kipp on the attack earlier this season against William Smith on her way to shattering seven records. (photo courtesy of Sports Information).

Kipp's road to the record book

3/26 at Cortland State- 2 goals, 2 assists.

3/31 at Widener- 7 goals, 1 assist.

4/01 at Rowan- 8 goals, 1 assist.

4/04 at Shippensburg- 5 goals, 3 assists.

4/06 at Millersville- 3 goals, 1 assist.

4/14 at Susquehanna- 6 goals, 3 assists.

4/16 WILLIAM SMITH- 4 goals, 3 assists.

4/17 at Ithaca- 7 goals, 2 assists.

4/19 FROSTBURG STATE- 2 goals, 2 assists.

4/22 BLOOMSBURG- 4 goals, 0 assists.

4/23 PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE- 10 goals, 1 assist.*

4/25 EAST STROUDSBURG- 4 goals, 3 assists.

4/26 WEST CHESTER- 5 goals, 1 assist.

TOTALS FOR 1994:

67 goals, 23 assists, 90 points.

CAREER TOTALS

122 goals, 30 assists, 152 points.

RECORDS SET AT LHU

GOALS IN A SEASON- 67

ASSISTS IN A SEASON- 23

POINTS IN A SEASON- 90

GOALS IN A GAME- 10

GOALS IN A CAREER- 122

ASSISTS IN A CAREER- 30

POINTS IN A CAREER- 142

*Broke school scoring record