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Crash ends in North Hall laundry room

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The laundry room wall of North Hall was crashed into Wednesday afternoon as the finale of an exciting three-car demolition that began on the top of Glen Road by McEntire Hall, where a 1995 Mazda pickup truck started its backward descent at approximately 2:57 p.m.

According to Law Enforcement Officer Jeffrey Johnson, the truck was stopped at the top of the hill and the driver, Steve Hyjurick, got out and went into McEntire Hall. "When he came out, it was gone," Johnson said.

Pat Mercer, a student who witnessed the incident, was standing in front of North Hall when it took place. He explained that he heard the whining of an engine. When Mercer turned around, he saw a green truck coming down the Glen Road hill at approximately 30 mph. It then hopped the side walk in front of North Hall, crashed through a railing and tore through a parked 1994 Volkswagon Jetta owned by North Hall resident Heather Heimbaugh.

The Jetta was pushed into a 1985 Toyota Quad-Runner which continued into

the laundry room wall of North Hall.

Nobody was in any of the cars and no one was injured in the accident. The Mazda, Toyota and North Hall wall all sustained minimal damage, however the Jetta was totalled and cannot be repaired.

Hyjurick reported on the scene that he parked the car, put it in first gear and applied the emergency brake. According to Johnson's report, the emergency brake was not on when he looked inside the car.

Mercer, the closest to the accident, was shocked when it occurred. His first reaction to watching the truck roll down the hill was, "Wow, those guys are backing up awfully fast."

Heimbaugh, who received the Jetta only two months ago as a birthday present from her father, was brought out of class by her roommate Fran Kirchner, who then brought Heimbaugh onto the scene at 3:10 p.m.

"I was devastated," exclaimed Heimbaugh. "I just kept thinking, 'It's not my car!'" Heimbaugh continued to ask, "Who did this?"

Hyjurick replied, "I'm sorry, I didn't try it." He was also upset because his Mazda was brand new as well.

Law Enforcement reported that this is



This tiny 1994 Jetta was no match for the descending 1995 Mazda pickup that collided with the Jetta on Wednesday.

(photo by Luke Lorenz)

not the first time a vehicle has rolled uncontrollably down the hill. In fact, one time a Law Enforcement vehicle slid down.

Mercer pointed out that it was a good thing the cars stopped the descent of the truck because it would have continued on to the gas lines just beyond the Toyota, which

could have caused a major explosion and turn a relatively small incident into a disastrous one.

Heimbaugh has settled down since Wednesday and is appreciative of the support that her fellow residents showed.

Flint, Patton and Brown elected to SCC executive board

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) election results were tallied Wednesday and announced at the SCC meeting later that night. Larry Flint was re-elected as president of the SCC. His vice president will be Jamie Patton and Tammy Brown will act as treasurer.

Twenty four percent of the student body voted in the SCC executive board elections. According to Pat Pierre, current SCC vice president, this is a larger voter turnout than normal for such elections. The election, which tallied 716 student votes, was held Tuesday and Wednesday. University students had the opportunity to vote in Bentley Hall, the Parsons Union Building (PUB)

and all residence halls.

Flint, current SCC president, is a senior majoring in secondary ed/physics and holds four years of SCC experience under his belt. He acted as SCC vice president in 1995-96 and was a senator for three years prior to his executive board positions. His opponents in the election were Luke Lorenz and Chris Nagy. Flint captured 51 percent of the votes for president with 362 votes. Lorenz held 36 percent of the vote with 261 votes. Nagy took 13 percent of the presidential vote.

The race for vice president was dominated by Patton. Patton is a freshman mass communications major and is involved in the Black Student Union (BSU), University Gospel Choir and is a member of the University football team. He held 86 percent of the vote with 420 votes. His oppo-

nent, Bob Knerr, received 284 votes and 32 percent of the votes.

Brown, a freshman health and physical education major from Selingsrove Pa., ran unopposed for treasurer. She has been a SCC senator for two semesters. This

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Patton, Flint and Brown after learning of the election results.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

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Who got caught... Police Beat



Harrassment by Stalking -- April 2: A student reported that she had been followed home from work. She said this is not the first time this has happened. Police have a description of the male suspect, who is said not to be a college student. This case is currently under investigation.

Traffic Accident -- April 2: A vehicle drifted down the hill at the front of North Hall, hitting two other vehicles. The officer who responded to the call spoke to the person whose car rolled down the hill, who said the emergency brake on his car was on. The 1995 Mazda pick-up truck drifted down the hill, striking a 1985 Toyota truck and a 1994 Volkswagen Jetta, causing them to smash into the laundry room of the residence hall. The Jetta was totalled, but no one was hurt. This case will be handled by the insurance companies involved. No criminal charges are pending.

Theft -- April 1: A student reported that her 18" Giant Iguana bicycle had been stolen. The wheels had been secured by the owner, but the frame of the bike was taken from the bike rack. She had placed the bike in the rack on March 14, and discovered it gone on April 1. The bike was maroon with 21-speed shift. It has a mongoose seat and a black water bottle. It values at \$400. This case is currently under investigation.

Public Urination -- March 28: A male student urinated on the steps located behind Smith Hall. This case has been referred to Student Life.

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University names new admissions director

by Roger Fenstermacher
Eagle Eye Reporter

James C. Reeser was the Assistant Director of Admissions in 1978; in 1983 he became the director of alumni and external relations. He has recently been named the University's new Director of Admissions.

A search committee interviewed for the position and the job was offered to a few others, but for one reason or another they could not accept. Reeser said that initially he thought the University should hire some-

one that would be here longer, as he is planning to retire in a few years.

Reeser said, "The job is a new challenge for me." He wants to keep enrollment at a high rate on the main campus and increase the population at the Clearfield campus. He also wants to expand the alumni recruitment program to recruit more students from out of state.

He brings a lot of experience with him to meet this challenge. Reeser has maintained contacts with school districts around the state and in the last two years spearheaded the alumni admissions program that operated in Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

"With his background in admissions, coupled with his alumni and school district contacts around the state, Jim Reeser is an

excellent candidate for leading the University's recruitment efforts," said University President, Dr. Craig Dean Willis. Willis continued, "He has consistently been supportive of the University and has demonstrated strong interpersonal skills that will lead our admissions staff and recruiting process."

Reeser holds a B.S. degree from the University and an M.S. from Bucknell University and worked as a teacher in the Selinsgrove School District for a number of years. Jerry Updegraff, vice president of University relations, said, "Jim Reeser is an alumnus and a life long supporter of the University. His dedication to the institution, coupled with his background in recruiting, will strengthen the University's admissions efforts."

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semester she has been working closely with Kelly Yeagle, current SCC treasurer, as executive assistant to the treasurer.

Now that the SCC executive board has been elected, they will go through an orientation period. The orientation period will give newly elected board members, Patton and Brown, a chance to train with the current respective executive board members.

Following the orientation period the newly elected executive board members will be inaugurated. The inauguration date is April 30, and they will begin their elected duties at this time.

Flint publicly thanked all who voted for him at Wednesday night's SCC meeting. He expressed his eagerness to continue working with senators and the student body in his position as SCC president.

Patton was also present at the meeting.

He is anxious to bring a fresh perspective to the SCC in his vice-presidential position.

Brown's main goal as a newly elected treasurer is to close the gap between the SCC and University clubs and organizations and open up lines of communication regarding budgets and funding.

The positions of SCC president, vice president and treasurer are the only positions voted on by the student body. The positions of PUB administrator, corresponding secretary, Haven Activities Council (HAC) coordinator and assistant coordinator and food services chairperson are open to all University students.

Students must have a 2.5 GPA to apply and applications are available in the PUB business office.

They are due in the SCC office by next Friday, April 11.

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News from around the State System of Higher Education

Slippery Rock student keeps his eyes on the sky

SLIPPERY ROCK - This spring, Comet Hale-Bopp will be making its first appearance through the solar system in more than 4,000 years. Slippery Rock student Nick Campitelli has spent the last month tracking the comet's movement through the night sky.

The comet, first discovered by astronomers Alan Hale and Tom Bopp in July 1995, appears as a bluish fuzzball to the naked eye between 4 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. It can be seen in the northeastern sky, approximately 45 degrees above the horizon.

On March 22, the comet made its closest approach to Earth and now races towards the sun. Astronomers expect that the tail will reach anywhere from 10 to 20 degrees across the sky as it approaches the sun.

Campitelli, who is graduating in May, first became interested in Comet Hale-Bopp last Spring, when Comet Hyakutake's appearance was billed as the "Comet of the Century."

"Photographing comets is just a hobby I picked up," Campitelli said, adding that he also likes "to shoot eclipses, moon and planet conjunctions and those kinds of things."

--courtesy *The Rocket*

SSHE makes appropriations request to Ridge

CLARION - Each year, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), makes a state appropriations request to Governor Ridge and the state legislature. The request is reviewed and evaluated as to the amount of money that is available in the state's fiscal year spending plan.

This year, in order to provide a higher quality of education, SSHE has requested a state appropriation of \$416.4 million, an increase of \$19.5 million, or 4.9 percent, over the 1997-98 fiscal year.

The Board of Governors projects the total fiscal year 1997-98 educational and general budget to be \$867.2 million, to be shared by the SSHE system, the Commonwealth and the students. The projected budget will also include \$7.5 million for compliance with Disabilities Act and Clean Air Act and normal increases in operating costs.

-- courtesy *The Clarion Call*

Biology professor awarded grant

by **Katie Brommer**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Professor of Biology, Ted Nuttall, has been awarded \$7,999 by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for use in a state-wide summer science project to survey Pennsylvania's crayfish population.

The project is estimated to involve 600 high school students and 24 biology teachers from grades seven through 11 in regional Pennsylvania high schools.

The project is the first of its kind in 90 years.

There are 154 teachers across Pennsylvania that have already contacted Nuttall and expressed interest in participating in his project.

The project will begin at the University with a training session for the biology teachers at the beginning of the summer. The teachers will then return to their high schools with a collection of equipment and

knowledge to organize their classes and begin the project in their respected areas of the state.

The students will have the opportunity to have hands-on experience as they collect various samples in their area's streams and rivers.

Nuttall hopes that the project will initiate a greater involvement in science among Pennsylvania's rural student population and give the high school students a chance to be involved in a college level science project.

The students involved in the project will be presented with a certificate of participation which will automatically qualify them to apply for a scholarship to be used toward tuition at the University for a bachelor of science degree. This scholarship will be funded by t-shirt sales promoting and celebrating involvement in the project and contributions from various industries in the state.

University's small business center makes big impact

by **Bob Score and Shawn Weinus**
Eagle Eye News Reporters

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will be hosting two seminars, one on April 8, in Akeley 217, that will give small business employers and employees an opportunity to learn ways to save on federal taxes and the other, that will introduce the computer program Microsoft Excel to businesses, scheduled to be held on April 11, at the West Branch Technology Center in Lock Haven.

The federal taxes seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will inform audience members on the specifics of federal forms such as the Incentive Match Plans, Section 125 Plans and SIMPLE Plans.

Gregory Troupe, who has 15 years of experience in the financial service industry, and Michael T. Snow, a former business owner of a menswear firm and current associate of Baltimore Life Insurance, will be the two featured speakers at the seminar.

The deadline for attending this seminar is today.

Seminar leaders for the Microsoft Excel introduction will be James Heiney and Kay Lynn Hamilton from the West Branch Technology Center.

Heiney and Hamilton will train attendants on the proper use of the electronic spreadsheet program, in relation to small businesses. Some scheduled areas of focus are spreadsheet set-up and manipulation; creation of charts and graphs; formulas and functions; printing and other spreadsheet functions.

The deadline for the seminars is April 7. For more information contact the SBDC x2589.

Quilts speak on "life, love and legacy"

by **Jessica Mull**
Eagle Eye Reporter

The quilts of artist Libby Pettit are being featured in the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery until April 18.

"Life, Love, and Legacy: A Female Perspective" is the title of the exhibit and showcases quilts that represent Pettit's Southern heritage, her love of history and her background in fashion.

A guest instructor at art shows across the country, Pettit has had her work displayed at a number of art and quilt shows. In addition, her quilt "Anita Hill Justice" was featured in *Quilter's Newsletter Magazine*.



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"Don't Blame Me, I Didn't Park Your Car"

Dear Editor:

In the March 21 edition of the *Eagle Eye*, I read a disturbing article about the Law Enforcement officers at Lock Haven University. The opinions in this article were that of dissatisfaction with the officers and with the parking policies on campus. I am writing this letter in rebuttal to that letter.

I would first like to say that if there were no parking policies and students had free reign to park where they wanted, the campus would be in utter chaos. Due to the limited parking here at LHU, students would be parking each other in, stealing spots and many more problems if there were not officers to enforce the policy.

Secondly, as a student myself, with a car on campus, I have not had a problem with the officers or with parking citations.

Yes, it can be done.

As for the question, "Who are they securing and protecting?" It is YOU and YOUR RIGHTS as a student to park on campus and your right to go to a safe college.

Many students do not realize how much the Law Enforcement and safety officers do on this campus. The reason that I do is because I work as a student dispatcher at the Law Enforcement office. I know for a fact that the officers do not just sit around eating doughnuts and drinking coffee. In fact, in the several months that I have worked there I do not think that I have even seen a doughnut or any other pastry product.

To attend to the question of, "Where does the money go?" I am not sure. But I do know that it does not go directly to the

budget of Law Enforcement. I am sure that if someone were to inquire where these funds go the revenue office or even the president of the University would be more than willing to show you the reports and other data pertaining to where this citation money goes.

To conclude this letter I would like to say that the officers are out to protect your rights, not hinder them. We, as students, need the officers to ensure our safety and protect us and our property. Finally, I would like to quote from a sign in the Law Enforcement office, "Don't Blame Me, I Didn't Park Your Car."

Sincerely,

Todd Mulder

Scarfo should be a welcome sight at the University

Dear Editor:

It was 5:30 p.m., I had just returned home from an eleven hour day. Like every other day, I let my dogs out and sat down to read my mail. Five minutes later, with an incredible emptiness, and tears in my eyes, I sat down to type this letter. I had received bad news. Coach Scarfo had been asked to resign as head women's basketball coach at Lock Haven University.

My name is Natalie White. I am originally from Williamsport, where I played high school varsity basketball under Coach Scarfo for three years. I then played Division I basketball at St. Bonaventure University and went on to the College of William and Mary to get my masters degree. I am now a special education teacher and basketball coach at a suburban

high school in Richmond, Va. I contribute 99 percent of my success to Frank Scarfo.

In 1985, in the locker room after losing in the state eastern finals, Scarfo said to our team, "Someday you will understand what it was all about." He was right. It wasn't just about losing the game that we should have won. It was about a way of life.

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and run through walls. He did these things because he knew he had knowledge to teach us the game, our team had the talent to play the game, but the best teams don't always win, and he needed us to have the intangibles.

Because of Scarfo, we always beat teams with less talent, and we usually beat the teams with more talent. We learned commitment, teamwork and dedication. We learned that passion and spirit produce unyielding energy. We learned that the fundamentals are the foundation and preparation the cornerstone. We learned never to say die and that hustle could overcome any obstacle. The lessons Scarfo gave will never leave us.

They are in us now.

I am fortunate. I have a career that enables me to pass these lessons on to many young people. All my players know the name Frank Scarfo, though they have never seen his face or heard his voice. They run his drills; they know his words; they learn his lessons. They overcome obstacles and they win games.

In a day and age where kids are given much and truly earn very little; where kids think everyone owes them something and complacency is the norm; where respect, commitment and dedication are lost behind an undeserved silver lining, Frank Scarfo should be a welcome sight. I doubt another like him will pass their way again.

Natalie White

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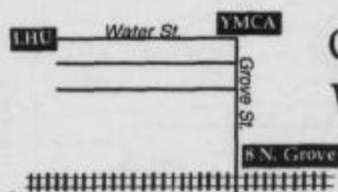


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Concert problems still plentiful

by Tom Merolla
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Scott Helfrich, Havens Activities Council (HAC) chair of the Club, Entertainment and Concert Committee, said lack of funding by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), which allows him a budget of only \$15,000, has made it impossible to bring a well-known act to the University.

Sister Machine Gun, who appears on the Mortal Kombat soundtrack, has been scheduled to perform at the University on April 30, along with opening act Drain, in the annual spring concert.

Rumored acts such as Adam Sandler, Jewel or Rusted Root were either unavailable or charged \$50,000 and up, which is well beyond the concert committee's budget; according to Helfrich, the University's entertainment budget is substantially lower than those of schools of comparable size, such as Bloomsburg University or Lycoming College. Helfrich said he fought every step of the way to bring an act that would stimulate student interest, but met opposition from several higher ranking campus officials.

Other expenses, such as production costs, advertising and accommodations for the artists, add up to almost \$15,000. According to Helfrich, the SCC will not agree to book an act unless they are guaranteed to make their money back through tick-

et sales. He said that the SCC does not realize that a bigger name would not only enable them to charge more money for tickets, but would result in a larger turnout.

One argument the SCC uses is the fact that Thomas Field House has a small capacity. Helfrich has tried to move around this obstacle by talking to Sharon Taylor, University athletic director, about using one of the outdoor sports facilities, such as Jack Stadium, which can accommodate a larger audience. She refused on the basis that the turf would be damaged. The athletic department also refused use of the softball field because a high school sporting event was scheduled to follow the tentative date of the concert.

Some students are extremely frustrated by the issue of concerts (or the lack thereof) on this campus. As for this year's line-up, most have never heard of them. One student said, "This is my fourth year here and there hasn't been one good concert. They brought in a second-rate band like Collective Soul and had the nerve to be mad that students weren't interested. What are they going to do next -- bring the Badlees back?"

Helfrich wants students to voice their opinions on this issue. He said, "If the SCC truly wanted this campus to have something big, they could make it happen. Larry Flint [SCC president] should be confronted on this issue. They just increased the activity fee \$14, but my budget stayed the same."

**Don't forget to Spring Ahead --
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for the week of April 6-12

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Monday	"The Fan"	11 am
	"Romeo & Juliet"	2 pm
Tuesday	"Big Bully"	11 am
	"The Long Kiss Goodnight"	2 pm
Wednesday	"Carlie's Way"	11 am
	"First Kid"	2 pm
	"First Wives Club"	8 pm
Thursday	"Bordello of Blood"	11 am
	"The Color Purple"	2 pm
	"The Long Kiss Goodnight"	8 pm
Friday	"The Program"	11 am
	"The Fan"	2 pm
Saturday	"Bordello of Blood"	4 pm
	"Gotti"	8 pm

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge
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Yet Another Jen

Special thanks to Cara, Seth, Darrin and Tom



"Who do you think should be the next SCC president?"

"Who cares?! Turn to the Personals!"

Columnist spoofs practical applications of Web

by **Brian Ploskina**
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The following e-mail was intercepted just moments after the unfortunate demise of the Higher Source cult:

To: Mr. Herff Applewhite,
President of Higher Source Web Designers.

From: Hal Bopp, President of Celestial Skies Airlines, (CSA).
Regarding: Our request for you to design a web page for us.

Date: Friday, March 21, 1997.

Mr. Applewhite, it has been a week since we last discussed the creation of the Celestial Skies web site. We at CSA are jumping out of our bodies in anticipation to see the page. We chose your company because of its dedicated staff of 39 technicians. It is our belief here that your crew has what it takes to go from here to beyond.

The Internet is the future of this company, and I think that our paths have crossed for a special reason. I hope you will accept the case of vodka that I sent you as a sign of our esteemed gratitude for

your service. My associates believe you and your staff deserve a vacation for all your hard work. My personal jet, the Bopp Comet, will be coming to pick you and your staff up tomorrow.

Your destination is a surprise, but

some quarters to pay for dinner when you reach your destination. They will not need much luggage but they should pack neatly so there is no confusion. I do not want them to see where they are going, so please cover their heads with shrouds.

group, so if your staff would please keep their hair short, I would greatly appreciate it.

As our jet flies over the planet earth, you will want to slip out of your rugged body and get prepared to enter a new "Celestial" form that better suits your destiny. I only hope my jet will fit all of you. It may be better to let us take you in groups of 15. That way we will avoid any complications in the sky.

I hope you are able to convince your people to come along. Tell them that this trip will fulfill their desire to travel beyond the space you live in. I will be in touch to finalize the plans of your journey. Until then, I hope the web page turns out to be as earth-shattering as you promised. And remember our slogan: We're never far behind.

This is meant as a parody. Please take it as such. Any comments should be directed to Brian Ploskina at bploskin@falcon.lhup.edu.



believe me, you will never want to go back to your Rancho Santa Fe mansion. Tell your members that they will need five dollars and

One activity on the trip requires them to hide, so they should dress themselves in black as well. We at CSA are a conservative



Theatre department plans main-stage production

by **Sean Hefferon**
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Theatre productions are reaching full swing for this semester with the opening of the main stage production of *Black Elk Speaks*, April 10, and the two act studio show *Uncommon Women and Others* opening April 30.

Black Elk Speaks is based on the book by John G. Neihardt, and was made into a play by Christopher Sergel.

The production is directed by Dr. Denys Gary with a largely male cast.

The play will be held on the main stage in Sloan Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 10-12, and 17-19. The house doors open at 7:30 p.m. and is free for LHU students with their ID.

The studio, *Uncommon Women and Others*, by Wendy Wasserstein, features an all women cast directed by Dr. John Gordon.

The play opens on April 30 and runs until May 3. The play starts at 8:30 p.m., with the house opening at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre and is free to all students.

Features

Twenty-three students performed at last Thursday's Coffeehouse

by Amanda Gutshall
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Approximately 23 students performed music, comic relief and read poetry at last week's Open Mic Coffeehouse, which boasted an audience size of more than 200



University students Christopher Adams and Scott Wenning performed at last week's Coffeehouse, playing songs by such artists as Pink Floyd, Neil Young, Bob Dylan and Cream in front of over 200 audience members.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

people.

The event, sponsored by Student Cooperative council (SCC) and Haven Activities Council (HAC), ran for three hours much to the delight of the organizers.

The first act was by "Shaman" Eric Smith. He read his poems entitled, "Love and Hate," accompanied by Luke Lorenz on piano, "Friends" and "So Hard Yet Easy." He also sang Nat King Cole's "Unforgettable" without accompaniment.

"I am glad this coffeehouse thing is getting started. It is a place where talented people can get together and share what they

feel. Expression is the key to bringing out the best in yourself and other people," stated Smith.

Next, was another poem entitled, "I'm Sorry," read and written by Holly Sutliff. Because of the explicit language she was not sure whether to read her poem. "I was real-

ly worried about how my poem was going to go, because it is so explicit in content, but I really wanted to share it," she said.

The audience did not have any objections, when she was finished the applause was deafening.

Kimberly Heisler read her poems, "Night Music" and "Different Worlds." She added later, "I like the idea of a coffeehouse very much. I like hearing everybody's stuff. I think it is a good idea to have more coffeehouses if possible."

Then the music started. Scott Wenning took to the stage and performed The Door's

"Spanish Caravan," Eric Clapton's "Tears In Heaven," "Submergence," written by himself, "Midnight Rider," by the Allman Brothers Band and "Fearless," by Pink Floyd.

He was then joined by Christopher Adams and together they performed, "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," by Bob Dylan, "Badge," by Cream, Neil Young's "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Wish You Were Here," by Pink Floyd and "Down By the River," by Neil Young.

One of the organizers of the Coffeehouse, Victoria Zaitz read three of her poems entitled, "How I Will Remember Your Hands," "Gag" and "X-Ray Mirror."

She said, "I was pleasantly surprised by the turnout. I think it can be an important fixture at this University. It gives art a voice."

Ken Fluck read his poem titled, "Forever Night (Eternal Nosferatu)" and talked to the audience about psychedelic story understanding in which he talked about going to a higher level in your mind without the use of drugs.



Victoria Zaitz, one of the organizers of the Coffeehouse (above), read three poems for the audience during the open mic part of the evening. She said that she was pleasantly surprised by the turnout.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

Nicole Weingard (singing) and Mike Biaskowski (on guitar), had the audience singing along with songs like Janis Joplin's "Bobby McGhee" and 4 Non Blondes' "What's Going On?"

(Photo by Sheri Elfman)



Next was a poem by Langston Hughes entitled, "Mother to Son," read by Ray Jillard.

Another musical act appeared on stage with Mike Lucera on drum, Frank Enterline on guitar and vocals and Scott Carlton as the page turner. They sang the songs, "Box of Rain," by the Grateful Dead and "Mother," by Pink Floyd.

Tracie Drumheller read her poems, "Sweep it Under a Rug," "Drink," "Fire Dreams" and "Unnoticed."

Chris Wiley, the only comedian of the night, was next.

Nicole Weingard sang while Mike Biaskowski played guitar to songs, "What's Going On?" by 4 Non Blondes, "Elderly Woman Behind a Counter in a Small Town," by Pearl Jam, "Me and Bobby McGhee," by Janis Joplin and "Closer to Fine" by the Indigo Girls.

Josh McGill and Jason Kriner played songs by Green Day and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Ben Wysocki played bass guitar for the audience.

Another poet, Dan Domin, read to the guests at the Coffeehouse.

Next, Luke Lorenz on piano, Frank Resek singing and Michael Hunt on violin performed the National Anthem.

Last but not least, Kent Glosser (K.V.) read "Soul" and "Down" for the enthusiastic crowd.

One great aspect of last week's Coffeehouse was not only the great turnout but the support shown from audience to performer. Every act, from musical to comical to poetic was rewarded with a great round of applause.

This is definitely an event that should happen again at the University. It showed student support, mutual respect and an all around good time.



Frank Enterline (guitar), Scott Carlton (page turner) and Mike Lucera (drum) performed the second musical act of the night with songs by the Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd. When asked about the coffeehouse Lucera said, "I loved the coffeehouse, I love coffee."

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

Only 30 more class days until finals begin.

Classifieds

Announcements

On Wednesday, April 9th, Captain Bernard Courtney from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Maryland, will be on campus to discuss their internship program. The internship requires a basic understanding of biology and/or chemistry. (Additional information is available in Career Services.) The presentation will be held in Ulmer Planetarium from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Volleyball Tournament, Sunday, April 6, in Zimmerly Gym 2. Sign in at 11:30 a.m., 12 p.m. game time. Co-ed teams only, 4 males, 14 females. \$1 per person equals \$8 registration fee. One cash prize winner. Registration: Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration fee due at time of sign-in. Sponsored by: Panhellenic

LHU Public Relations Office is hiring one student assistant / writer for the fall semester. Student must be a journalism or speech communications major with writing samples. Position will give six to eight hours a week of experience in news release and newsletter writing. Position open to freshmen, sophomores and first semester juniors, with preference given to work study students. Call x2021 for details and/or an interview. Position will be filled by April 11.

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Personals

Little Erin - Thanks for the gift of Giles! Don't drink anymore iced tea, we all know that you're addicted! ZLAM, Big Sis Jen

Big Steph - Thanks for being a terrific Big. Don't worry about Thursday. I love you. Little Karyn

Greeney - Happy Birthday! You're a great Big! Love, your little :)

128 Girls - Friday night - no excuses! I can almost taste the popcorn now! I'm so excited. I missed you girls. Love, TT

Lacrosse - This weekend is ours. Good luck.

Amy Urick - You rock! Good luck this weekend. Love, YSB-TT

Happy Belated Birthday Julio. Hope you drank for me. J.W.

Cori: To my partner in crimes, I got a bid on our building. The realtor said the price was too low, so I decided not to sell. Fish was mad I didn't sell and said, "I'm just holding out for more money for more alcohol," what does she know. Don't forget to check your pager. Ziggy

To the LHU Gospel Choir, keep singing your hearts out.

Mike, Tina, Elaine, & Ray: We had fun this weekend. We have to do it again sometime. J.

Yo JB. We need to take another trip in your house. Love ya - TC & SH

To Woolridge RD: I'm not going to take your corny threats anymore. :)

It's not easy being a Greek god. Get better soon, John McKnight! The Eagle Eye Staff

Ian, break a leg next week! We'll be there to cheer you on! The Eagle Eye Staff

Beth, you are a great copy editor! You find every single mistake! :) We are gonna miss you next year! Mandy

Scott, after this semester, Maine sounds like a good idea! We'll have fun! Love, Mandy

To the gang - nice weather means tennis season! Can't wait to get on the courts! Only five more weeks, we can make it! Love - Beth

Tara - where are you? Hamlet and I miss you and are hoping you will stop by real soon. (hint hint) I love you, man! - Beth

Congratulations to the Fly Fishing Club on getting their constitution passed through the SCC. The best new idea this school has had since I've been here. I can't wait to join. Brian

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Sports

Overcoming adversity to shine

by **Brenda Bartlett**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

At six feet 195 pounds, John Burkhart may be small compared to his competition, but he is viewed by his competitors as a big threat.

Burkhart throws the discus for the Bald Eagle men's track team. In the recent Susquehanna Invitational, Burkhart placed first and had his best ever throw with a distance of 146' 8".

That throw was a personal best for him, and it was 21' 8" better than his best throw as a freshman four years ago.

Burkhart, a senior majoring in

Management Science with a concentration in Quantitative Methods and a minor in Mathematics, began throwing the discus in high school. He felt that this was an event that would be challenging.

Liking challenges, Burkhart strove to be the best. With help from a fellow team member, Burkhart was able to improve his technique and eventually break Smethport High School's discus record. He also finished first in his league and second at the District IX Championships in 1993.

Burkhart joined the Bald Eagle track team as a walk-on his freshman year. He had to overcome the larger sizes and heavier weights of the other collegiate throwers. This pushed him to work on using more

technique to further his throws.

During his sophomore year, he had a hard time working on his technique because there was no throwing circle available for him to work out of.

He overcame the obstacles of collegiate competition and qualified for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships in three consecutive years. He also became Lock Haven's fourth best discus thrower ever.

This past year, Burkhart began competing in the 35 pound weight throw, an indoor track event. In only his first year of competition, he broke Lock Haven's school record and qualified for the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

As a member of the track team, Burkhart expects each member to give 110 percent in any event they do. He also hopes that the team places high in the final PSAC standings.

Burkhart has also set goals for himself. He wants to further his best throw in the discus, place in every meet and place in the top five at the PSAC Championships.

According to track coach Mark Ellistion, "John is a very dedicated athlete and a team leader."

Burkhart is not only a leader on the track, but off the track as well. He is a resident assistant at Smith Hall and the chaplain of the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity.

Ladies are raided

by **Stacy Puhl**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's lacrosse team suffered their first PSAC loss of the season against the Shippensburg Raiders on Tuesday.

The Raiders came in strong to dominate the game leaving the first half with an eight to five lead. Ship closed the game with a score of 12-10.

Assistant Coach Pat Rudy stated that the offense and the defense were both hurt by the number of turnovers in the mid-field. Rudy went on to say that a team, "can't do that (commit turnovers) against a good team like Shippensburg and expect to win."

Tuesday's game was the Laxters' second game of the season and the Raiders seventh, which is a clear advantage to Shippensburg.

The lead scorer for the Haven was Kristen Pickersgill with five goals.

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Following Pickersgill was Sharon Krieder who scored three goals to move her career goal record to 114, only eight shy of the record.

Rebecca Demusz and Carleen Childs scored one point each for their team. Kreider and Elaine Farago both had assists. Pickersgill and Kristy Baldwin contributed to the defense with two interceptions each. Kreider and Farago both had one interception. Goalkeeper Ann Smith had 18 saves for her 60 minutes of play time for the Lady Eagles.

The lacrosse team will play in three away games next week. On Saturday, April 5, the team will be visiting Mercyhurst; Sunday, April 6, the team will be at Gannon and will play their second PSAC game against East Stoudsburg on Tuesday, April 8.

Anybody need a ride?

by **Karl Raffin**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Have you ever thought about going across the river to the Lock Haven University baseball field to watch a game but just could not find a ride? Most students without transportation have been faced with this dilemma at one time or another.

Through the efforts of the sports department intern, John "Pilsy" Petrilyak, students may be able to come out and support the team. Petrilyak has been coordinating plans to provide transportation in the form of shuttle vans for students to and from games held at the Bald Eagles' field across

the river.

Students will be able to get rides from the front of Thomas Field House fifteen minutes prior to the start of the first game which all begin at 1:00 p.m. The vans will then take whoever wants to go, back to campus at the conclusion of the first game.

Anybody wishing to attend the second game can be picked up in front of Thomas when the vans return the students from the first game.

Petrilyak said, "It is a great way for students who do not have access to transportation to still be able to come out and support the ball club." Information will be posted on campus for interested students.

Brother for a day

by **Marco Randazzo**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Head Football Coach Nick Polk, and many of his Lock Haven University football players volunteered on March 18, to become Big Brothers for one evening.

Fifteen football players accompanied 12 children in an evening of Marco Polo, water-tag and creative dives. Polk said the children truly enjoyed the hour they got to spend

in the swimming pool with the players. "A lot of children don't have the opportunity to enjoy these types of events," he said.

Polk thought this was a great opportunity for the University to reach out to the community.

He hopes that children see positive role models in his players. The University allowed the use of their swimming facilities for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization.

Does anything really bug you about the sports world? Are you still bitter about the baseball strike? Are you sick of going to a school whose football team cannot manage more than one win a season? Here is your chance to speak out. "Sports Spats!" A new feature from your favorite sports page where you can vent your anger. Send your spats to: bploskin@falcon.lhup.edu

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Sports

Cardiac Kids are off to a great start

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The 1997 version of the LHU baseball team can be called by many names, but the one that seems to be sticking is the "Cardiac Kids".

Lock Haven came from an 8-0 deficit to beat California University 9-8 in game one of the double-header Wednesday afternoon at Foundation Field. The Bald Eagles dropped game two by a score of 2-1.

California jumped out to an early lead on LHU starter Scott Bennett, scoring three runs in the third and five in the fifth.

Lock Haven answered Cal's five run fifth with a three run fifth to cut the lead to 8-3. It remained that way until LHU's last at bat in the bottom of the seventh.

The Bald Eagles loaded the bases, then Erik Steinbacher ripped a one-out single to score Curt Chilson and Dave Hartlaub.

Leon Fitch then had a two run single of his own, with Steinbacher and Grant Jackson scoring, making the score 8-7.

The crowd at Foundation Field came alive as they sensed yet another LHU comeback.

With two on and two outs, Marco Randazzo stepped to the plate and delivered a screaming line drive to left that scored Mike Galaida. The ball took a bad hop and Brad Strohm, who reached on a single before Randazzo, came around to score the winning run. Fitch was 3-4 at the plate in the game.

Bennett pitched five innings and struck out eight. Dan Beyer pitched a scoreless sixth and Eddie Wall retired the side in the seventh to pick up his first win of the season.

California earned a split in game two scoring two runs in the top of the seventh off of LHU reliever John Wakeley, who picked up the loss.

Jeremy Fisher pitched six strong innings before tiring in the seventh. Fisher struck out seven.

LHU could only manage five hits off of California pitching, with Galaida and Jackson getting two hits a piece and Chilson getting the other one. LHU has a 3-1 record in the PSAC-west so far this season.

Last Saturday Lock Haven welcomed perennial PSAC-east power Mansfield to Foundation Field and roughed the Mounties up sweeping the double header 9-1 and 5-1.

In the first game Karl Raffin pitched a complete game gem. Raffin (3-0) scattered seven hits and struck out two in the complete game win. Fitch and Jackson were both 2-3 and Hartlaub had a 2-4 day at the plate.

Game two was the same story, Bald Eagle hitting plus a great pitching performance. The hitting came from an Elvis Ruiz third inning home run and a Jackson two run homer in the fifth. J. C. Keefer pitched six strong innings before giving way to Wakeley who struck out the last Mansfield batter with the bases loaded to

pick up the save.

Lock Haven is 11-7-2 on the season and will play host to Pitt-Johnstown today at

1:00 p.m. in a double header at Foundation Field. LHU will then go on the road this weekend to IUP for a PSAC-west clash

Ladies rock Clarion

SOFTBALL

by Dustin Miller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles seem to like playing at home after the way they have been rolling through their opponents lately.

The team most recently played host to Clarion on Wednesday and swept the double header by taking game one with ease, but fought for a gut wrenching win the second game.

Game one saw the ladies break out the bats quickly as they rallied to score eight runs in the second inning and opened up a huge lead. The team never looked back after that and went on to beat Clarion 10-1.

Game one was a slugfest for the Lady Eagles who had four starters with multi-hit games.

Laura Koller and Cori Anderson each had two hits along with Stacy Warner who ripped a triple for one of her two hits.

Brittany Sharp also pulled out the lumber as she had two hits, including a double.

Pitcher Erin Monger pitched an almost flawless game as she allowed only one run in six innings. The team committed no errors in game one, but the defense did not paint as pretty of a picture in game two.

The team committed five errors which allowed Clarion to have a lead until late in the game. Clarion was up 5-3 at the top of the sixth inning until the Lady Eagles had an eight run rally in the bottom of the inning.

Roseann Mogan started off the rally with a walk and was knocked in on a double by Melissa Caldwell. The team continued the scoring fest with some walks and a plethora of singles to finally put the team ahead for good and win the game 11-5.

Jen Estright and Laura Koller both racked up two hits and two runs a piece and Diane Drumheller and Sharp both knocked home four of the team's 11 runs.

Coach Kim Lindsey was very pleased with the team's performance in game one saying that the team went out there playing hard, and not committing any errors really helped them out.

Lindsey had a different outlook on game two. "The five errors were very costly and they almost handed Clarion the game. The team came together when they needed to and that showed a lot of character coming back like they did."

The Lady Eagles (10-4 overall, 4-0 in the PSAC) will travel to Indiana on April 5, and California on April 8 before returning home to face Slippery Rock on April 12.

Elmer has high hopes for a bright future

by Chad Forry
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Eric Elmer, a 1995 graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School in Northern Philadelphia, played four years of varsity baseball as a center fielder. His proudest moment was when he was selected to the first team All-Catholic All Star team.

Elmer's love for baseball goes back to the days when he played little league.

His mother, who was born in Puerto Rico, and his step-father, born in Spain, both supported him in his desire to excel in organized baseball.

In the Elmer family, baseball was a family affair with his two brothers and sister all giving him support from the sidelines.

Elmer headed to LHU with the hopes of playing varsity baseball. However, in his freshman year, he was cut during the fall try outs.

Elmer says this was a very difficult time in his life and he was more or less "crushed"

when he was cut.

He confided in Dennis Mejias, the minority recruiter in LHU's admissions office. Mejias encouraged Elmer to go up to the boxing room and talk with Dr. Ken Cox, the veteran boxing coach.

Elmer stated that, "After I spoke to Dr. Cox and met coaches Ken Cooper and Mike Romanesky, I decided I would give boxing a try. Since that time I've never looked back and have come to love the sport of Olympic style boxing."

Elmer's step-father, who did some boxing while in the Spanish Navy, and his mother, who is a Spanish teacher at Allentown Dieruff, and the entire Elmer clan have supported him in his boxing pursuits just as they did in baseball.

"They have saved money to travel twice to Reno, Nevada, to cheer me on," stated Elmer. "Now instead of dreaming about being a major league baseball player, my dreams have turned toward boxing as a 112 pounder in the 2000 Sydney Olympic

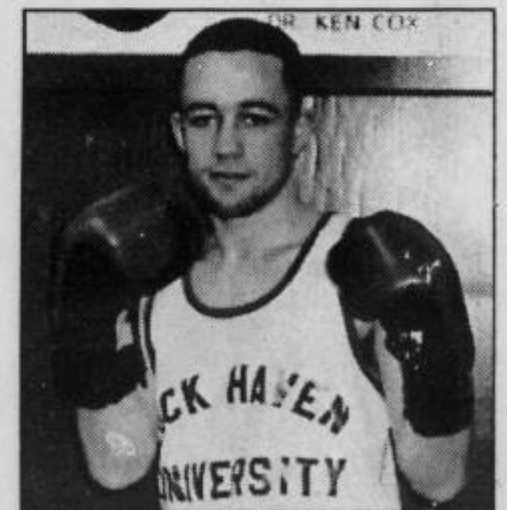
Games, which has become my ultimate goal.

"Of course, my immediate goal is to win the 119 title, where I have Brandt Duttler, University of Kentucky, and Jason Lavarias, U.S. Navy to contend with," commented Elmer.

"I wish I could have dropped to 112 for the National Championships, but Dr. Cox would not allow me to because he felt it might hurt my academics," he stated.

Elmer, a health and physical education major would like to work as a physical director of a Boys and Girls Club in an inner city while coaching and teaching junior Olympic boxing.

Elmer concluded, "In addition to my great LHU boxing coaches, I must also credit any success I have had up until now to, not only my present, but my past teammates. I'll always be grateful to Dave Fields, Fred Druding, Jason Pletcher, as well as former LHU boxing greats, Josh Lander and Todd Stiener for their friendship as well as their confidence in my ability as a boxer."



Eric Elmer did not start out as a boxer, but now he is LHU boxing's NCBA 119 pound Champion hopeful.

(photo by Ken Cox)

An incredible season comes to an end

by **Chris Nagy**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Everything in life takes steps until you reach your goals. When he arrived at Lock Haven University seven years ago, Carl Poff wanted to bring Lock Haven wrestling back to its place in the nation.

Last year team Lock Haven made a leap forward with an 11th place finish at nationals and a PSAC Championship. That was just a baby step compared to what the Haven did this year.

Three goals. That is all coach Poff and his wrestlers had. Win a second straight PSAC title, win the EWL team title and a top ten place in nationals. No one would ever believe that LHU would get all three goals and more on their way to one of the best finishes in school history and a place among the elite wrestling programs in the nation.

LHU returned from nationals at Northern Iowa with a fifth place finish, the highest ever of any LHU wrestling team; with five All-Americans, another first; and Cary Kolat, Mr. Consistency, added yet another National Championship to his already impressive resume.

The performance that LHU put on will never be forgotten. Poff and his staff were pleased, surprised and every other happy emotion you could think of.

Kolat defeated Roger Chandler of

Indiana 6-2 to win the 142 pound title. Chandler only lost two matches all season, both to Kolat. Kolat used two takedowns, an escape and the riding time bonus to put the exclamation point on his career and on the Bald Eagles' performance at the Uni-Dome.

Kolat ended the season 25-0 and his career at 111-7, with four All-American honors and two titles. (He won the 134 pound title last year.) Kolat became only the second person in school history to win two or more National Championships with the other person being Gary Simons (1960, 61 and 62).

The biggest surprise to everyone, except to Poff, who predicted it before he left for nationals, was sophomore Terry Showalter. Showalter upset two seeded wrestlers, number 12 Carl Perry of Illinois and number 5 Coby Wright of Cal-Bakersfield, on his way to a sixth place finish. Showalter became a first time All-American, just like his teammate Brian Leitzel.

Leitzel has been wrestling this season like a man possessed and capped this stellar season with a sixth place finish. Leitzel upset #7 seed Byron Tucker of Oklahoma on his way through the brackets. The senior captain finished his Bald Eagle wrestling career with an impressive 93-38 record.

Mike Rogers became an All-American with a sixth place finish at 150. Rogers won his first two matches and then lost a tough decision to Chad Kraft of Minnesota. Rogers battled back through the consolation



Terry Showalter celebrates with Head Coach Carl Poff after Showalter won the match that made him All-American.

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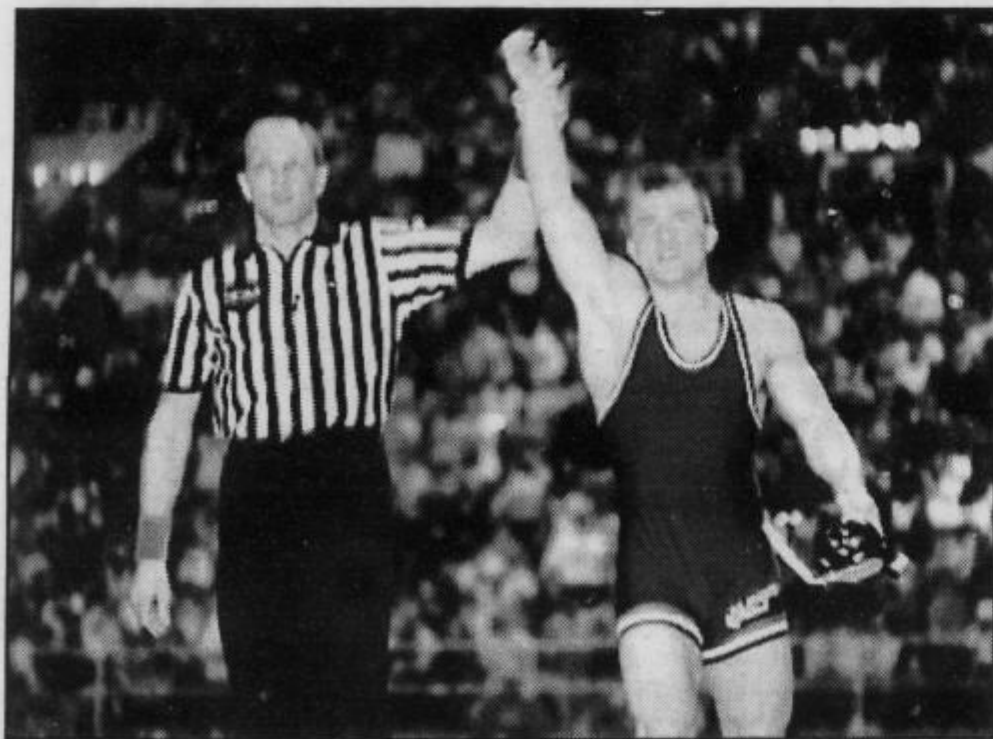
bracket with two straight wins to make it to the medal rounds. Rogers finished the season 30-5 and ended his career at the Haven with a 112-28 record. Rogers finished fifth last year at 150.

The last All-American for the Haven was 177 pounder Mike Geurin. Geurin finished eighth and ended his career at 108-21. This was Geurin's second straight All-American performance after placing seventh last year at 177.

Mike Kusick and Neil Barnes also made

the trip to the heartland but neither were able to place. Kusick won his first match but then dropped the next two. Barnes lost two straight to exit the tournament.

In the team race, which was supposed to be highly contested, Iowa ran away with their seventh straight title at 170 points. Oklahoma State was second, followed by Minnesota, Iowa State, and then Lock Haven with 54 team points. PSAC rival Edinboro finished sixth and arch-rival Penn State finished tenth.



Cary Kolat raises his hand high as he became the first LHU wrestler to win back to back National Championships since 1962.

(photo by Robert McCool)

TRACK and FIELD

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The Easter weekend was the start of the outdoor track and field season for the Haven at the Susquehanna Track and Field Invitational. The tracksters battled almost every weather element and still managed to produce several meet champions throughout the day.

Starting the day off on the right leg was Amy Parkes in the 100 meter hurdles. Parkes won the event with a time of 0:14.92.

Senior captain, Amy Yarger won the 1500 meters during a sky-opening down pour. Yarger's time in the 1500 meters was 5:02.

Betsy Moore was the last Lady Eagle to capture a first place. Moore took the high jump with a height of 5' 3".

Tamara Vreeland earned a pair of fourth place finishes in the 200 meters and 100 meters with times of 0:27.39 and 0:12.97 respectively.

In the throwing events, Gabi George

threw the shot put 37' 1" to earn herself fourth place in the event.

The Bald Eagles were led by Aaron (Ace) Wynings who won his signature event, the high jump with a bound of 6' 8" and took fifth place in the long jump with a leap of 20' 9".

Kyle Waite took his place at the top of the throwing field in the shot put winning with a put of 46' 2 1/4".

John Burkhart swept the discuss throw once again with a toss of 146' 8".

Steve Moyer placed in two distance events. Taking sixth place in both the 3000 meter steeple chase (10:18) and the 5000 meters (16:14).

Ben Steward and Matt Ferchalk finished fourth and fifth in the 10,000 meter run with respective times of 33:54 and 33:58.

Steve Kropp leaped to a fourth place finish in the triple jump, 41' 2 1/4".

Narc Narcisse finished fourth in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 0:56.93.

The last individual place winner was pole vaulter, Andy Smith who placed sixth with a height of 12' 6".

The track and field team competes this weekend at Carnegie Mellon University.