

Please pause for a moment of silence to remember PA State Senator John Heinz, who passed away yesterday.

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Collegiate and Community Organizations pull together for Clinton County Children's Festival

By Jen Johnson
Eagle Eye Reporter

Children all across the county will be gathering at the Thomas Fieldhouse this Saturday for the annual Children's Festival.

This year's acting director is Kathryn Shank, a student at Lock Haven University.

Shank said she volunteered to coordinate the festivities because she feels it is "an education, a fun time, and a great experience all in one."

The festivities will officially begin at noon Saturday with the children's parade and continue from 1p.m. - 4p.m. at the Thomas Fieldhouse with various activities. Several groups and organizations throughout the college and Lock Haven community will have booths and displays set up for the children. The collegiate groups include: The Society for Collegiate Journalists, who will be announcing the winner of the essay contest they conducted with local students in grades 4-8; the PSEA, who will have pinatas on display for their Mexican theme; the Council for Exceptional Children, who will

be making windmills; the Health Science club, who will show safety techniques and parts of the bikes; and the Model U. N. will have their own exhibits featuring both high school and college students.

The National Heart Association will also have a display featuring hands-on projects and college students jumping ropes. The International Students will show the children displays of their own native countries, and the Art Department will feature a hands-on-table for various age groups. They will also be announcing the winners of the poster contest being co-sponsored with McDonald's.

Kelly Scholl, a student at LHU and a member of the Social Work Club, has been helping Shank prepare for this weekend. Scholl said she volunteered because she wanted to get involved. The Social Work club will be operating the fish pond.

The Karate Club will be performing two times throughout the festival. The first display will be from 1:30 - 2 p.m. and the second will start at 3 p.m.

Students Against Drunk Driving will be performing mini skits and Larry and Vince

(the dummies seen in the commercials) will make an appearance. Joining Larry and Vince at the festival will be McGruff the crime dog, Smokey Bear, Woodsy the owl, and Mom and Dad Buckle - up bears.

Several organizations have volunteered to help set-up and operate the events of the day. Kappa Delta Rho will be operating the parade. Sigma Kappa has helped circulate the flyers for this Saturday, and Alpha Sigma Phi has volunteered to help set-up and then clean up the entire festival. The Non-traditional students will be handling the refreshment stand throughout the day.

Several Lock Haven organizations will be setting up displays for the day. A few of these organizations are: the American Cancer Society, Susquehanna Poison Center, Mill Hall Kiwanis, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Saint Agnes, Magic Years, YMCA Hammermill and many more.

All of these organizations, collegiate and community, have volunteered to donate their time and efforts as well as their own supplies to help make this year's festival run smoothly.

Chinese Ambassador's campus visit reestablishes old friendship with Dean of International Studies

By Beth Pressler
Eagle Eye News Editor

The First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy to the United States, Hao Shonyi, visited LHU campus Thursday and will stay in town until Saturday. Such a politically prominent figure arriving in a small town aroused curiosity. Why HERE?

"Just to see an old friend," said Hao, "Dr. Johnston and I have been friends for about four or five years."

Johnston, the dean of International Studies, said the university currently has four exchange programs with the People's Republic of China.

Hao said he supports the university's exchange programs as does the Chinese government.

Hao has been an ambassador to the U.S. for "almost a year and a half" and is just one of the nearly 200 diplomats working in the Chinese Embassy in Washington, D.C. Hao is in charge of Public Affairs which



First Secretary of the Chinese Embassy to the U.S. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

promotes and improves relations between the Chinese and the Americans. He has previously served as an ambassador to Switzerland and Pakistan. Before working with the foreign ministry, Hao worked with the Chinese Association for International Friendly

Contact, a highly regarded organization.

"Both of our countries will benefit from a better relationship between the United States and the People's Republic of China," said Hao.

"Through the concentrated efforts of both countries, we will be closer to having normal relations restored," said Hao.

Johnston confirmed certain individuals having mixed feelings about sending American students to a socialist country with limited freedoms, but said "Would it be better if we never let students see each other's country? Would it be better if Mr. Hao and I were not friends and if we didn't speak to each other? No, it wouldn't."

Hao said he has heard about Lock Haven University but has never seen it until now. He is the first Chinese Ambassador to ever visit LHU.

What does Hao think of the campus?

"It's very beautiful, quiet, and peaceful. It is a good environment for studies," he said.

A reception for Hao will be on Friday night.

A call from above... Pearsall ordered to the Pentagon

By Rich Wooding
Eagle Eye Reporter

Major David Pearsall, acting Officer in Charge of the ROTC program, will soon depart for his new duty station and will be replaced by current Assist. Prof. of Military Science, Capt. Ernest Jackson.

Capt. Pearsall, 38, who is a native of Rockville Centre, NY, and a graduate of SUNY Potsdam University, will report to his new duty assignment at the Pentagon no later than 28 June. He will work in the office of the Department Chief of Staff for Operations. His title will be that of Project Manager for the Army's Cohort Manning System.

"Major" Pearsall, as he is just recently referred to since his promotion to that rank became effective March 29th, has been stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and Schwabach, Germany, among other places.

Capt. Pearsall will have been an officer in the Army for 12 years this coming May, four of which he has been here at LHU, which he says, "has been a delightful tour for me."

A graduate of the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kn., the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, also at Ft. Leavenworth, and the Armor Officer Basic & Advanced Courses at Ft. Knox, Capt. Pearsall was involved with main battle tanks before his tour at LHU and said that "coming to academia was a little bit of a culture shock."

Capt. Pearsall has commissioned over 50 2nd Lts. since coming to LHU and is "proud of every one of them."

"Total support by the faculty and staff, especially President Willis, leads to the success of the ROTC program," and "the support we receive here is the envy of other ROTC units across Pennsylvania," said Capt. Pearsall.



SCC debates funding Panhellenic, IFC

By Cory Marshall
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The Student Cooperative Council last night approved funding for the Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council by an 18-11 vote.

A debate preceded the vote as the Executive Committee and Senate members stated their opinion.

SCC Director Leland Spangler discussed the situation with area lawyers who stated that the University charter stated it is mandatory to fund intercollegiate athletics only.

Spangler then went on to add that liability was another factor in the funding issue. That was due to the factor of alcoholic beverages and social parties were not a part of the funding process.

Minde Machande, High Hall Senator spoke with several students and said that they were worried about the effect of funding of other organizations on campus due to the recent budget cuts by the state placed upon the university.

SCC Treasurer Pat Patterson was quick to point out that those budget cuts will not effect the placing of budgets by the SCC.

David Keenan, parliamentarian to the

SCC, stated that the Greek organizations have done a lot for this town and that all of the events that they do are very charitable toward the University and the community and they along with Panhellenic deserved some funding.

Keenan said Greeks pay the \$60 activity fee and are just a part of the University as anybody else.

After a 10-minute recess, the SCC funding was approved and the issues of whether both organizations should still be given a chance to submit a budget was discussed. It was decided that the Student Action Committee would decide whether or not to allow the organizations to submit a budget.

In other matters:

President Andy Wendel announced that President Willis will be conducting an open forum on April 9, at 1 p.m. in Sloan Auditorium.

Wendel added that he will be discussing with Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, the problem of two I.D. cards on campus. Ideas include having the Bentley black strip on one side with the SCC stickers opposite. Also, use for the Bookstore and the Snack Bar as well.

Vice President Joe Yalch announced that petitions are still available and the deadline

is Tuesday, April 9. Petition deadlines are due no later than Friday, April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Business Office of the PUB.

A debate of all the candidates will be held at 8 p.m. in McEntire Hall Lounge.

Social Committee Chairperson Kelly Beck said 1,000 tickets have been sold for the Cheap Trick Concert to be held Sunday, April 14. Security personnel for the concert will be Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Rho.

Public Relations Director George Nasci stated a big concern over the issue of hanging banners around campus and ran into several problems with the administration.

Wendel said April 19th has been designated as Legislative Appreciation Day. Students will be given a chance to voice their concerns in Sullivan Hall between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

RHA Liaison Lisa Bacallao said that Hall Election petitions are due tomorrow and elections will be held Monday. Also, sign-ups for those Spring Week activities including Human Pinball and Anything Goes are underway. A dance will be held this evening in Bentley Hall. It is sponsored by Smith Hall.

Food Service Committee Chairman Erin Kephart said that Bentley Hall will go to a

7, 10, and 14 meal plan next Fall with a \$100 Flex Fund with extra increments of \$50.

Kephart also stated that Bentley is going to try to crack down on transportation of food outside of the Dining Hall Area. For example, ice cream cones, fruit and sandwiches should be eaten in the dining hall. A penalty will be assessed if caught.

The SCC will be distributing \$2 bills to the university students in the Fall in an approximate total of \$30,000.

For example, a student purchases a book for \$30 and receives the change due in the appropriate amount in \$2 bills.

The next three Newman Center Sunday Masses will be held in the Hall of Flags.

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EDITORIALS

Where exactly is that softball field?

Dear Editor,

We, the players of the Lock Haven University Women's Softball Team, wish to let the community of Lock Haven University know how disappointed we are with our athletic department.

Beginning in September, we had to travel all over Lock Haven to play our own tournament games, because our field was being occupied by another athletic team. [Just to set the record straight, we place no blame on that athletic team.]

We continued to practice throughout the winter in Zimmerli Gym to prepare for our annual spring trip to Florida. We played well above anyone's expectations, winning 7 out of 10 games. Several of these wins came against nationally ranked teams.

Upon our arrival back in PA, we began to prepare ourselves for the first home game which was to be played on March 29, 1991. To our surprise--we had NO FIELD TO PLAY THIS HOME GAME, and had to cancel it. How embarrassing!

Three years ago, we finished second in the nation in Division II, and those who refuse to help us find a field were the first to jump on the bandwagon to "show their support." Where is this support now? It surely isn't being shown! We also feel bad for our fellow athletes who also do not have a field to play their baseball games on.

We aren't writing this to create bad feelings. We have just done everything we could to have a nice field to play on and to be treated as any other athletic team is treated, and we are getting tired of it. We feel that we shouldn't have to go out everyday and hunt for a field to practice on and to play our games on. We do want to thank the maintenance department for doing the best possible job that they could with our field, especially in the little time that they've had to do it.

In conclusion, we are asking for any information on any available fields that we could play our home games on until our field is ready. If you know of any field, please contact a member of the softball team.

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NEWS

Easter Seal's "Buck-A-Cup" Busts

By Steven Infanti

Eagle Eye Reporter

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar's "Buck-A-Cup" campaign to raise money for the Easter Seal Society was far from successful.

Some coffee drinkers were successful in stealing their cups of coffee, thereby driving down the donations and giving the entire University a black mark, say Eagle Wing Snack Bar employees.

The snack bar had been selling "Buck-A-Cup" buttons for \$1 since March 18, explained Connie S. Hunter, Eagle Wing Snack Bar manager. The money was then given to the Easter Seal Society of Centre-Clinton Counties, which helps people with disabilities.

Hunter said the campaign culminated on Thursday, March 28 with Coffee Day. "The Buck-A-Cup button holders are treated to free coffee all day in the snack bar or in any other business that was participating in the campaign as a way to show appreciation for their support."

The Snack Bar sold 213 buttons last year, and nearly 200 buttons two years ago, Hunter noted. Only 78 buttons were purchased this year, far less than was anticipated.

"We were expected to sell about 250," Hunter said.

The problems came about when there turned out to be more coffee drinkers wearing the buttons than who had actually bought them, Hunter revealed. Students

were taken advantage of other people's generosity by using their buttons to come up and get free coffee, Hunter said.

"The buttons were being passed around by the students," Hunter said. "The employees saw groups of students sitting at tables, where only one or two students had a button. The students would then give the other students the buttons to get free coffee."

This type of attitude disgusted the snack bar employees and members of the Student Cooperative Council, Inc.

"The money that's raised by doing this goes to a good cause, and it's very dishonest and ignorant of students to do this," said Andrew J. Wendel, S.C.C., Inc. president.

"The whole thing is very disgusting,"

Hunter added. She feels the students who "borrowed" buttons were stealing because they were reaping the rewards but never supported the cause.

According to Jack Thorpe, Centre-Clinton Counties Buck-A-Cup chairperson, this year's goal was \$15,000. The campaign provides money every year to help underwrite program service costs for children and adults with disabilities. Some of those programs include physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing screenings and adult care.

Hunter pointed out that she was very happy to see people buy the buttons. She's just disappointed in the people who didn't support the drive but helped themselves to the coffee.

Police Beat:

Future Bentley dances in threat of cancellation

By Sharon Brooks

Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Bentley dance was stopped a half hour early due to a fight which erupted between several students in Bentley Dining Hall, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

Empty bottles of alcohol were found in the girls bathroom after the dance ended. Grenninger also said several toilet dispensers were ruined during the dance.

It has also been noted that the Bentley dances are under consideration for being canceled or of having more authority present due to the persistent problems of alcohol, fighting, and vandalism.

A student received medical treatment after a resident assistant found her in Parking lot 7 extremely intoxicated. She also received a citation for underage drinking, said Grenninger.

Four other students were referred to student life for drinking in the residence halls. Three of the students were under 21 but due to the small amount of alcohol discovered, citations were not issued, said Grenninger.

Two incidents of harassment by communication have been reported. One of the incidents involved an obscene message left on a professor's voice mailbox.

Over the weekend a toilet dispenser in Raub Hall was set on fire. Luckily the fire burned itself out and no damage was done, said Grenninger.

Also over the weekend a sofa was stolen from Raub Hall's lobby.

Women's History Month...

Howe Answers: "Why Women's Studies?"

By Beth Pressler

Eagle Eye News Editor

Editor of Women's Studies Quarterly, Florence Howe, lectured on "Why Women's Studies?", Wednesday night in Ulmer.

Howe is the co-founder and director of *The Feminist Press*, gives lectures, teaches literature, and is an author. She has written 12 books and 60 articles.

Howe first became interested in the woman's movement in 1968 when three different items caught her attention.

The first attention-getter was the fact that she lived next-door to Alice Rossi, who is a founder of National Organization of Women (NOW). Rossi was writing about women at the time.

The second strike came when she saw a pamphlet titled, "Dick and Jane as Victims". It showed how 132 of the most widely used children's books portrayed all of the characters as white, the mother wore an apron, the father carried a briefcase, and the stories always included two children.

The third strike was when Howe came across a clinical study arranging psychologists into three groups. The study involved psychologists describing the healthy American male, female, and then person. The descriptions of the male and person matched up and the female description was different.

Therefore, it was easy for Howe to deduce that women are not considered equal persons.

The final strike that motivated Howe to start getting involved with the women's movement was statistic at that time. She said the statistics revealed women were 80 percent of the sociology undergraduates, but

men earned 80 percent of the Phd.'s in the same field. This perplexed her.

Howe researched the implications behind the statistics and discovered an overwhelming amount of male-centeredness in our society. It covered education. More specifically, male-centeredness was clearly present in textbooks, advertising, television, and dated all the way back to the Bible.

Howe concluded she had been taught a male-oriented education from kindergarten in 1934 through grad school in 1954.

She said there are many areas of women's studies that deserve special consideration.

Howe listed five purposes for having a Women's Studies program exist.

- 1.) "to raise the consciousness of women and men about the status of women"
- 2.) "to compensate for the absence of women in our history"
- 3.) "to develop a body of research for women"
- 4.) "for putting the research together to recreate the lost history and culture of women"
- 5.) "to use all of this to change the whole educational system so it wasn't male-centered"

"This is an intellectual challenge because if we claim to teach the truth and leave out half of the nation, we're not doing our job," said Howe.

Her analogy to bringing women into the textbooks is like "raising a lost continent".

Women's Studies, said Howe is very influential in three areas. Skepticism is the first area in which truths are being revealed, said Howe.

Diversity is another area in which Wom-

en's Studies is making real progress. It is forcing the curriculum to accept a wider array of events and views of those events.

The third area is in raising questions on the structure and maintenance of power in the family, state, and the world.

Howe ended the lecture by reading excerpts of several poems written by famous feminists, their mothers and their daughters.



Florence Howe

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Popular Culture Association spotlights Kline for critical analysis of hit show "L.A. Law"

By Rachel Hosterman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Ms. Karen Kline, assistant professor of journalism at the University, delivered a paper entitled "Narratology, Ideology, and L.A. Law" at the national convention of the Popular Culture Association held March 27-30 in San Antonio, Texas.

Kline said that the notion of popular culture developed in the 1940s and 50s during critical debate between "high culture" and the kind of non-traditional art that was less formal-- "popular culture." During the 60s, Kline pointed out, academics began studying pop culture in a scholarly way. "Popular culture," Kline said, "is a legitimate form of communication that combines information with entertainment. The artifacts we surround ourselves with are popular culture." Pop culture includes everything from Andy Warhol paintings to the way videocassette covers are designed.

TV plays a major role in the popular culture of today's visual information society. To emphasize this point, Kline's paper analyzed an episode of L.A. Law in which mentally handicapped office worker Benny

Stulwicz attempts to gain voting rights in the Bush-Dukakis presidential election.

"This episode presents a very strong political message," said Kline. "It tries to teach the viewer an abject lesson--that voting is a privilege we should respect."

However, Kline pointed out that while trying to be realistic, TV often misses the boat. "The sense of reality TV is capturing is very ideal," she added.

"Narratology, Ideology, and L.A. Law" studies this phenomenon by examining too perfect ethnic, gender, and age diversity found on the show, along with the way the program strengthens cultural stereotypes of males and females. Because TV isn't always as realistic as we believe, Kline says that we should be "critical viewers."

"Television is formative influence in people's lives. We shouldn't passively absorb whatever is on the screen--we should choose our viewing carefully. And we should view critically," Kline said.

According to Kline, critical viewing includes being actively engaged in evaluation the message behind the pictures on the screen, not just passively absorbing TV programming.

"It's like developing reading skills," she stated. "When you're taught to read a book,



Karen Kline

you learn to dispute and debate meaning, we should ideally learn to do the same with television," Kline said.

"My hope is to educate people to at least be aware of what goes into the making of a TV program, to make active choices," she said. "There are a lot of great shows out there, and there is also a lot of garbage."

Kline's paper was selected for presentation as the result of the Popular Culture Association's call for submissions from mass communications teachers around the United

States.

Kline is currently a member of the Popular Culture Association, and this was the first convention she attended as a presenter.

"It was definitely a challenge," Kline commented. "There's a great difference between writing and oral presentation. There are things I'll do differently next time."

She added that it was an exciting experience as well as a great honor, and that she looks forward to doing future presentations at other conventions.

State research grants awarded to seven LHU faculty members

By Sam Stichter
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Lock Haven University has been the recipient of seven grants awarded by the State System of Higher Education's Faculty Development Council.

Three professors of the University's Psychology department, Dr. James R. Bean, Dr. Susan M. Boland, and Dr. Cheryl L. Newburg, received a \$4,500 grant, in the category of scholarly research designed to promote and support individual and joint faculty, for their research on "Social Psychological Determinants of Attitudes Toward Abortion."

Dr. Sharon A. Hunter of the Biology department was awarded a grant of \$3,725 for her research on "The Use of Aspartic Acid Racemization as an Aging Technique for Birds."

Also receiving a grant was Dr. Ellen P. O'tlara-Mays, of the Chemistry, Physics, and Geosciences Department, for her studies in "Skills and Techniques in Applied Research."

The Chemistry department also saw Dr.

Arthur Gray and Albert E. Huberman funded \$2,100, in the group category which supports innovation in curricular of course developments, for the development of the curriculum of a "paper chemistry" degree at the University.

Individual grants were also awarded to chemistry professor Dr. Roberta W. Kleinman for her work on "the Development of Critical Thinking Skills and Chemical Imagery in Organic Chemistry: Interactive Concept Maps." Assistant athletic trainer Lori Michener received \$900 in the individual career enhancement category.

Department Chair of the English, Journalism, and Philosophy Department, Dr. Douglas S. Campbell, received a \$2,990 grant for his research in "Improving Copy Editing Skills."

The faculty Professional Development Council has been awarding these grants for the last five years. The council reads proposals, submitted by the faculty of the 14 State Universities, and recommends grant recipients.

Over \$248,740 was divided into 80 grants and awarded to faculty within the State System.

The annual Society for Collegiate Journalists Workshop Day will be held Saturday, April 20 in the sixth floor of Robinson Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Featured speakers include Sean Carey of WHOT and Lock Haven University Public Relations Director Debbie Jackson. All Communication and Journalism majors are encouraged to attend.

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FEATURES

Studying abroad:

An opportunity that should not be missed

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Reporter

Everyone walks around campus and many different people from almost 20 different countries from around the world. And each semester, you see people walking around, very excited, and saying that I'm going here next semester (I know, I was one of them a year ago). What some people do not know is who and how people can get involved in the program known as the International Student Education (more commonly known as Study Abroad).

Anyone can participate in the program by going to the ground floor of Raub Hall and picking up an application.

When you do this, however, remember that there are some requirements and considerations that you will have to meet.

The first requirement is that you must have a 2.5 grade point average. Without this average, you have one strike against you already.

Another requirement is that it is necessary for you to get between three and five recommendations (depending on the program you wish to participate). These references include such topics as a person's character, his or her maturity, academic potential of the student, and how well he or she can handle culture shock.

Not all references can be accepted due to one reason or another so have in mind the professor or staff member who can give you the best recommendation.

There are also other circumstances that are considered. If a person is graduating soon, will it effect the date of graduation? Or does the person have any medical disabilities or even family problems? Will the person crack under the pressure of the other culture and flunk out of school? Laugh if you want; it has happened before.

Also, for a country that speaks a different language, the student must be able to speak that language as well. An example is that if you want to go to Germany, you must be able to speak German.

When these requirements are met and you have been accepted by Lock Haven to be a student ambassador, it does not mean that you are definitely accepted. The names are then sent to the school that you have applied to study at for verification. At this stage, there is a slim possibility that you can be rejected.

Throughout this entire process, the way a person will perform academically is heavily emphasized. A person must be prepared to work hard at the courses that he or she selects to take.

I know what you are saying, "enough about the requirements, where can I visit?" Well, there are 22 different schools that you can go to in 16 different countries that span four different continents.

There are six countries in Western Europe alone. There are Scotland, England, Italy (new program), Spain, France, and Germany totalling eight different schools. In Eastern Europe, there are schools in Yugoslavia, Poland, the Ukraine, and Russia totalling four schools.

There are two Latin American schools that can be visited, they are Mexico and Costa Rica. The Costa Rican program officially started this semester and is looking very promising.

There are three Asian schools that can be interesting to visit. These are China, Japan, and Taiwan totalling about seven schools. Just don't forget about the Australian program, we have an exchange school there as well.

The school also offers internships to Australia, Germany, and Mexico with possibilities opening up in France, Italy, Costa Rica, and the U.K.

LHU is also looking into programs in Coventry, England, the University of Nairobi and in Quito, Ecuador. This will expand the program to all six out of the seven continents.

A special note to mention is that two of LHU former students and participants in the program now have teaching jobs in Poland. They teach English to the Polish students.

The unfortunate thing is the lack of students who take advantage of the programs offered.

Only nine percent of students at Lock Haven are involved in the program. This number includes all of the students that go abroad to study and student teach, all of the matriculating students (students that transfer in to Lock Haven from a foreign school), and all of the students that come here as their study abroad.

The expectations of the other schools are an important factor for the student to consider. Unfortunately, one never knows what the expectations of the other schools are until they get there. Each school is unique in its teaching styles and standards.

There is an almost universal appreciation of Lock Haven students that study abroad. Almost, if not all, have stated at one time or another, that they wished that all of the foreign students that come to their school were as good as the ones from Lock Haven. The foreign faculty are genuinely impressed with the way that Lock Haven students handle the academic and cultural differences.

The expectations of the host country are also varied. One student who has already been accepted to go has a few ideas on what the experience will be like for her. "I think that there will be a completely different culture and be educated differently. I also look forward to meeting different people and traveling the country."

Danielle Page, who has also been accepted to study abroad, has a completely realistic

view of going. She stated that "It's scary thinking of going. I don't know what to expect. I'm just going with it and seeing what happens. I feel up to the challenge of going over. I'm not sure what to expect, but it will be exciting." Page also stated that she plans to do some extensive traveling.

The program offers an excellent opportunity for a student to maximize their academic and cultural potential through participation in the program.

What the student gains is whatever he or she puts in to the program. The student will be faced with problems that are almost impossible to imagine (believe me, I know) and will just have to deal with and cope with whatever is thrown his or her way.

Some of the problems that can be faced (and I'm listing ones that I went through on my trip to Scotland) is that you can get lost in an Airport, be almost hit by a car on a regular basis, or have some other personal injury inflicted on you while there.

There are also some things that students traveling abroad will need to adapt to. In my semester abroad in Scotland, I encountered guys wearing earrings in both of their ears. I started to walk the other way for the first few days, but then I was told that it is a fad for them.

I also loved the idea of the drinking age being only 18 there (no, don't sign up to go just for that). And no matter where you go, you will encounter a different language.

If you are interested in learning more about what it is like to be an exchange student, then attend one of the International Student Association (ISA) meetings. There you will meet students from around the world.

I hope that everyone will now consider participating in the International Education Program. It is an excellent opportunity and more fun than you can possibly imagine.

Listen up! The Pulse raids MTV's Buzz Bin

By Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Columnist

You know, this is truly amazing. Over this past year The Pulse has really come a long way. The "Pulse," you say? It's your campus radio station, 90.3 FM over the cable stereo. Yes, I'm starting another review column with another plug for the radio station. But then again, I digress...where was I?

Oh yeah, we've grown a great deal over where we were just one short year ago (much of it attributed to Station Manager and major deity Brian Smith, as well as the rest of us office bigwigs in the tiny holes high atop Robinson Learning Center), and now we are even starting to receive records from bands that are beginning to make

some major waves.

Just watch MTV when they play songs from their "Buzz Bin," or when they are on one of their "new music" kicks (in between Rico Suave videos). The music you'll hear (see?) is the same great stuff you'll hear at WLHU. In particular, Jesus Jones, The Godfathers, and The Trashcan Sinatras are doing pretty well.

All three bands are part of the progressive movement in rock 'n roll, and they all have an intense feel and beat, pushing them above and beyond the usual Top 40 garbage (Rico!! Suave!!). What sets them apart is their depth. They don't cater to mindless trends or worry about fads or anything. They have depth and they have soul. They have good beats and you can dance to them. You can sit back, just listen to them, and

say, "This stuff is really good."

The group Jesus Jones (no, Jesus is not a band member) has been around for a little while, and it looks as though they are finally making it big. Their latest album, "Doubt", is selling many copies, and two singles in particular, "Right Here, Right Now" and "International Bright Young Thing," are climbing the charts pretty rapidly. This band is one of the better progressive bands and is definitely worth checking out.

Not doing too badly themselves are The Trashcan Sinatras and their album "Cake." A little lighter than Jesus Jones, they may have a more universal appeal. Either way, the intensity is still there, and they, too, have two singles alive and kicking. "Only Tongue Can Tell" is the MTV "favorite"

and the new release, "Obscurity Knocks" should do equally as well.

Rounding off today's trio of new bands is The Godfathers. Their album "Unreal World" has the roughest edge out of these three, but they still have a hard rocking sound that feels pretty good. They have but one single so far, coincidentally entitled "Unreal World," but the album is chock full of potential "hits" (I really hate that term) so I hope to hear from them real soon.

After listening to Jesus Jones, The Trashcan Sinatras, and The Godfathers, I feel completely reassured that there exists life and hope in the future of music.

Well, so long for this week, tune in next time, and I promise I'll have something real special for you all (if you could only see the cheesy grin on my face).

Health Corner:

Condoms, diaphragms, or the pill; The Contraceptive choices today of safer sex

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye Associate Editor

Hey you! Yeah you--the two about to jump into bed! Are you taking precautions? Have you talked to your partner about "WHATIF"?

We all know the only 100% effective birth control and disease protector is abstinence. But--do you know the various other ways of enjoying safer sex?

There are several. Some can be confusing. Take the condom for instance.

The condom is also known as a rubber or

a sheath. Condoms are an effective way to prevent STDs and to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. They are easy to use, available without a prescription and inexpensive.

Latex condoms prevent contact with a partner's semen, blood (including menstrual blood) and vaginal fluids. They also prevent the sperm from intermingling with those eggs!

Used with jellies or foams containing spermicide, condoms are practically as effective as the Pill. A spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 helps to kill the AIDS virus.

How to choose a condom?

You must first decide on a reservoir or plain tip. The first have a nipple at the end

to catch the semen. The plain do not. If you choose a plain tip, leave a half-inch of space at the end.

Another decision is skin or latex. As previously stated, latex helps protect against AIDS; whereas, skin does not. Animal rights activists should also choose latex, as skin or natural skin condoms are made from lamb intestines.

Lubricated or nonlubricated? Obviously, if engaging in oral sex, the nonlubricated are the best bet.

Lubricants with oil or grease weaken condoms. Therefore, it is advisable not to use petroleum jelly, cooking or vegetable oil, mineral oil, massage oil, butter or any oil-based creams.

Condoms can also be bought in a variety of colors! In most cases, those pretty little neon, glow-in-the-dark condoms are only to aid in the stimulation process.

The condom isn't for you? Other forms of birth control are abstinence; natural family planning; foam, gel, cream or suppository; sponge; diaphragm; cervical cap; Pill; mini-Pill; IUD; and sterilization.

Abstinence is great...if no is your favorite word! It's 100% effective if you can say no and stay by that decision, obviously.

Natural family planning is 80% effective. This method requires the couple to be knowledgeable of the woman's body. The woman learns a great deal of her fertility patterns. This is also referred to as periodic abstinence.

The foam, gel, cream or suppository is about 80% effective. These products contain a sperm-killing chemical and are placed deep in the vagina just before intercourse. Some appear to protect against STDs, according to the U. S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The sponge-- no, not the one you used last night to wash the dishes--is a soft sponge filled with sperm-killing chemicals. It does not require fitting and can be used for up to 24 hours. It is also about 80% effective. Some women may feel discomfort or dry.

Another personal drawback is that with frequent intercourse, the sponge is expensive. However, on the bright side, one size fits all!

The diaphragm is a shallow latex cup used with a sperm-killing cream or gel. It fits inside the vagina and is approximately 80% effective. It is available with a doctor's prescription and should be personally fitted. A personal drawback: some women find it hard to insert and/or remove.

Another method some women find difficult to insert or remove is the cervical cap. It is a small latex thimble-shaped cup fitting inside the vagina. It is also 80% effective and requires a doctor's prescription.

A common form for women is the Pill and the mini-Pill. The two are about 97% effective and are quite similar. They contain hormones which alter the body's chemistry. The major drawback: sticking to a daily routine. Great for the woman with a memory!

The IUD is short for Intrauterine Device and is about 94% effective. It is a small piece of flexible plastic with nylon strings attached, wrapped with copper wire or containing hormone. It is placed in the uterus by a physician. Currently in the States, there is only one brand available.

A final choice is sterilization. Great...if you don't want kids...ever. Even this method is not infallible. It is also difficult to obtain if the couple has no children.

Those are the effective methods. Some ineffective methods are withdrawal, douching, makeshift condoms (plastic wrap should be left for leftover foods in the fridge not for your partner) and feminine hygiene products.

Many myths are also wrong. For instance, a woman CAN get pregnant the very first time. Even if the woman does not have an orgasm, she CAN still get pregnant. No matter whether the woman is menstruating or not, she CAN still become pregnant.

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Confessions of a dangerous mind:

Stereos aren't what they're all cranked up to be

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

Whoever wrote "music soothes the savage beast" never owned a stereo.

I bought my first stereo after responding to one of those "instant financing, no credit check and easy payment" advertisements that constantly bombard me, and plant the buying urge into the soft mush I have for a brain.

Turning me loose in a store which offers \$1,800 of instant credit is like giving an overeater an hour in the buffet line. I was grabbing everything in sight. After an intense browsing period, which lasted about 20 minutes, I picked out a tuner, dual cassette deck, compact disc player, amplifier and turntable. I bought four speakers, each

one four feet tall and 18 inches wide. If I died I could have my family join all the speakers together and bury me inside them. However, I was stuck on which equalizer I should buy. One had twelve channels on each side with no lights, and the other had the same amount of channels and a lot of neat little lights on it that had no purpose other than to increase the cost of the equalizer. I bought the one with the neat lights. I was now the proud father of my own sound system and, with the easy payment plan, the bill only came to \$95 a month for 18 months.

I carted the sound system (the stereo will now be referred to as a sound system because, after paying such an outlandish price, it makes a person think he got something real fancy and worth the \$1,800), to my residence hall and set it up. I was now elevated to a higher social status in the hall. I could

participate in stereo wars. I could invite people over to listen to music on my system. I could also drive my roommate nuts when he wanted to study.

I grabbed the latest disc from "Bogger Bill and the Snot-Suckin' Five" and cranked the volume. Soon the room, the hallways, the bathrooms, every other room on the floor and the hills were filled with the sounds of my music. The booming bass was causing my 25-pound weight discs to move. Then I turned the volume up more. The windows started to vibrate. My plant died and any small animals within 50 yards were stunned. My roommate started bleeding from his ears.

"ISN'T THIS GREAT," I yelled over the din.

"YOU'RE GOING TO WHAT WITH THE CRATE?"

"NO, I SAID ISN'T THIS GREAT?"

"WHAT CRATE DO YOU WANT?"

"WHAT?"

"DON'T YOU THINK THIS IS TOO LOUD?"

"WHERE DO YOU SEE A CLOUD?"

At that point in time I heard something pounding and since it didn't match the beat of the echo, I checked to see if someone was pounding on our door. I opened it and was greeted by a stranger standing there.

"Hi, I'm the R.A...."

"The what?"

"The R.A."

"How's that spelled?"

"Hey, bud, would you mind turning down your stereo?"

"Sorry, I didn't know the neighbors could hear it," I apologized.

"I imagine they can. I live across the street and I had no problem."

I should have bought headphones.

Eagle Eye Advice:

Dealing with off-campus roommate conflicts sensibly

Dear Eagle Eye,

Dear Up:

I have three other roommates and it seems like I do all the chores.

The dishes pile up and the garbage cans get full and I just get sick of seeing it, so I finally do it myself.

Some roommates have all the lights on at the same time and others take extra long showers.

We all end up paying the bills when others use the facilities more. This also happens with buying toilet paper, garbage bags, paper towels, etc.

I don't know what to say or do. We are all friends and I don't want tension to form since we all have to live together. Help!!

Signed,

Up to here with trash

From your letter, it appears that there must already be some tension in your house.

Hopefully, working on this problem will reduce the tension, not cause it.

The problem you are talking about is not trivial, and you must have at least 1 other roommate who has been upset by the other's lack of consideration.

If you bring up some of these issues, I bet you will get more support than you anticipate.

Calling a house meeting would probably be a good first step. During this meeting, each roommate should get a chance to talk about how they think things are going in the house.

Even if there are points of disagreement, everyone should get a chance to openly describe their feelings without interruption and without criticizing specific individuals.

Your discussion will be productive if people say things like: "A lot of times the

lights are left on, and I am getting concerned about how much money we waste on electricity. I just can't afford to waste money right now."

Your discussion will not be productive if people say things like: "Donna is always leaving the lights on, and it's really getting on my nerves. Why are you so inconsiderate?"

After airing your feelings, the best way to work on change is to make the household duties very explicit.

If it is unclear about who is supposed to take out the garbage, for example, most people won't do it because they don't feel personally responsible.

Therefore, if responsibility becomes clear, the assigned person is more likely to complete the task because there is no longer the excuse of, "Nobody else did it, so why should I?"

It would probably be best to make up a detailed chore chart, with explicitly defined tasks for each person to perform.

You can use some sort of rotation system so that no one gets too tired of their

tasks.

In the house meeting, try to focus on solutions, not just complaints.

For example, you could suggest having a money box in the apartment that everyone contributes to each week. Then, when necessities are needed, the money in the box can be used.

You could make a joint shopping list each week, with one person having the assigned task of doing the joint shopping. You could make it clear that everyone is supposed to clean up their own dishes. If someone doesn't clean up theirs, don't do it for them.

You could make a weekly house meeting time so that any additional problems can be caught before they become big.

If you can make your house meetings and solutions focus on the goal of working together, you should get results.

The fact that all of you are already friends should mean that people will be open to this goal.

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Out of the Ashes will bring Holocaust back to life

A "compelling" story of survival in the "Holocaust" will be brought to life in the Lock Haven University April 18-20 production of *Out of the Ashes*.

The autobiography of Leon Thorne, a Jewish writer who was persecuted and subjected to intense cruelty by the Nazis after the 1939 invasion of Poland, *Out of the Ashes* will be presented nightly in the University's John Sloan Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Adapted for the stage by LHU theater professor Dr. Denys Gary, *Out of the Ashes* is an account of Thorne's fight to survive the ghettos in Lemberg and Sambor, Poland, and the Janover labor camp. The play shows how Thorne's strong will to live, and desire to see the world he knew rise from its own ashes, enabled him to survive the Holocaust.

Thorne wrote *Out of the Ashes* to show the people what it was like to live through the horror of the Nazi occupation so they would not let anything like it happen again. Gary said this is also what led him to adapt the book to a staged piece.

The deplorable conditions, which the Jews endured during the Holocaust, are graphically depicted through a multi-level set, which serves as ghetto hiding places and Nazi prisons, and a slide show, which is projected onto screens behind the stage area.

The harsh realities of the slides are reinforced by the costumes and make-up, which are designed to make the actors look as if they stepped out of the screen images.

Tickets for the April 18-20 production can be purchased in advance by calling the Student Cooperative Council, Inc., at 893-2332/2331 or at the box office on show nights.

Admission price is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.



Lock Haven University Players will present *Out of the Ashes* April 18-20 at 7:30 p.m. in John Sloan Fine Arts Center. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

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Signor pitches Bald Eagles past Clarion for PSAC victory

By Rob Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle Batmen began their PSAC schedule by going 1-3, playing double-headers versus Slippery Rock and Clarion on March 28 and April 2 respectively.

LHU lost a hard fought battle in the first game at Slippery Rock by a score of 9-8.

Junior, Gary Heverly started the game, and gave up four runs and six hits while striking out 2 and walking 1 in 2 3/4 innings of work. Rob Wright went the rest of the way for the Bald Eagles giving up for earned runs on seven hits. Wright got the loss.

Andy Gross, senior center fielder, went 2-4 with three RBI and one run scored.

The Bald Eagles were defeated in the second game by a score of 6-1. The score was

all tied at one going into the bottom of the sixth when The Rock exploded for five runs to put it out of reach for the men of LHU.

Freshman Brett Stehr started the game for the Eagles and threw four innings giving up one run on four hits. Junior Greg Strouse pitched the final two innings of the game giving up five runs on seven hits. Strouse recorded the loss.

Senior 1st baseman Neil Emory went 2-2 at the plate, and drove in the Bald Eagle's only run.

Tuesday, the baseball team traveled to Clarion in search of a conference victory. They got just that!

The batmen lost a pitching duel in the opener 2-0. Senior Roy Brodzina pitched a complete game giving up one earned run on five hits. Brodzina struck out seven and walked none in his complete game loss.

"Brodzina went up against Morrison," said

Head coach Lefty Lovelace. "He was good, no doubt about it, he struck out 11 of our fellas, of course Brodzina struck out seven of them, but we only got two hits in the game."

In the second game, The Haven got the "W" by a 2-1 margin. Sophomore Mike Signor scattered five hits to earn the complete game victory.

Brian Nalyor, sophomore shortstop, led the Bald Eagles to victory going 2-4 at the plate with one RBI.

"Yesterday they did real well, the defense was superb, and the pitching was good," Lovelace said.

"When you only score two runs in a double header, your darn lucky if you get a split out of it," added Lovelace. "With a few hits here and their we could have took'em both, but we just couldn't hit that guy in the first game."

Slippery Rock is currently in first place in

the PSAC with a record of 3-1. LHU's record is 1-3.

"Generally if you win 13 or 14 (out of 20) your in," Lovelace said. "It's pretty evenly split up, and I think it's going to be the same way this year, it's going to be a dogfight."

Due to the bad weather and the conditions of the field, the LHU batmen have rearranged their schedule to play all of their games away until the field is ready.

"The second half of the season we'll be playing at home most of the time, so that should help us," Lovelace said.

"We have the potential here," added Lovelace, "if we just get it all together. Yesterday we had good pitching and good defense, but no hitting. We've got to get it all together."

The Bald Eagles battled Penn State University Yesterday. LHU will play at St. Francis on Sunday, April 7.



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Yingling and Reeser standouts for Track Team

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Track Team loses two of its members to graduation this year. Both of these competitors are the team captains for the respective teams. You only hear about their outstanding exploits on the track. Here is your chance to get to know them a little better. These exceptional athletes are Steve Reeser and Sonja Yingling.

Yingling is a senior from Three Springs, PA, majoring in Secondary Education



Sonja Yingling, Senior Captain of the women's Track and Field Team, excels in high and low jumps. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

Chemistry. She had attended Lock Haven for four years with a brief tour of duty at the University of Pittsburgh.

Yingling leads the women's team and is a dominant force in the PSAC conference. In her freshman and sophomore years, she placed in the top six in the PSAC conference and also made the all PSAC conference team.

Also in her sophomore year, she placed in the top six in the 110 meter hurdles. Not only did she make the PSAC conference team for the hurdles, she also made the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) team as well.

So far in her senior year, her performances have been nothing short of outstanding. She placed fifth in the high jump, fourth in the long jump, and third in the Heptathlon in the ECAC regional Indoor championships. The heptathlon is a new even for Yingling and Head Coach Elliston says that he "expects Sonja to finish within the top two in the PSAC conference for the Heptathlon."

Track is not the only think that Yingling does in campus. She is also involved with the Chemistry club as well.

After graduation, she plans to take a teaching job in chemistry, but only if a coaching job for track is involved. She stated that "I'd be bored silly if I wasn't involved with track after college."

Coach Elliston also stated that she is "ending her senior year on a high note. Sonja is an excellent competitor and very talented. I can always count on her when it comes down to the wire. She is totally head and shoulders above the talent we have here, and the talent we have here is great."

Her hopes for the season are to win the

PSAC championship in the 110 meter hurdles and the long jump, and maybe qualify for the NCAA Division II outdoor championships. But in the short term, her real goal is to "do whatever is best for the team."

Reeser is a senior from Lock Haven PA, majoring in Environmental Biology. He has attended Lock Haven since the fall of 1987.

Reeser is a dominant force in both the PSAC and ECAC conferences. In his freshman year, he was a Division II National qualifier in the 400 meter dash and ended up placing 12th. Also in his freshman year, he placed first in the PSAC conference in the 400 meter and set the conference record.

In Reeser's junior year, he again qualified for the NCAA Division II National championships in the 400 meter dash. This time, he placed seventh and was named an All-American. In the same year, he also became the 400 meter champion in the PSAC and reset the record that he broke his freshman year.

So far in his senior year, Reeser has been performing admirably. He changed events to the 800 meter run and placed third in the ECAC indoor regional championships. Coach Elliston stated that "Steve is the best middle distance runner that the LHU men's track program has ever had."

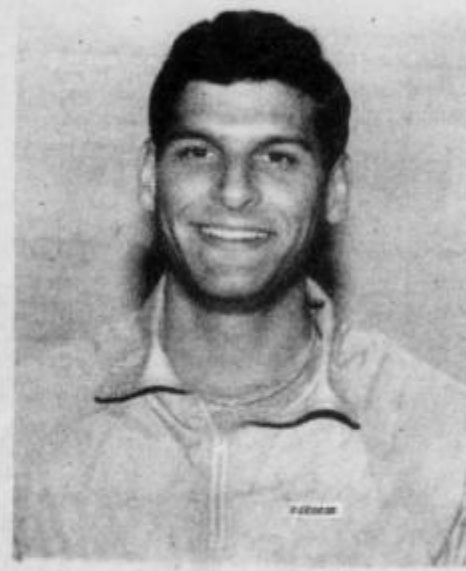
Reeser's involvement with campus activities do not stop there. He is also a member of the Haven League but makes sure he leaves plenty of time to hunt and fish.

After Graduation, Reeser plans to attend graduate school as a graduate assistant and stay competitive in track. He would like to student coach at where ever he decides to attend graduate school to train with them and keep in shape. Reeser feels that he will reach his top form in two or three years if he

continues to train year round. He stated that "I haven't reached my full potential. I want to run against world class athletes and perform well."

His hopes for the season are to become the NCAA Division II Outdoor champion in the 800 meter run. He also would like to run under a 1:50 in the 800 and help the team win the PSAC conference title in the mile relay.

Coach Elliston also stated that "both have made major contributions to the team. I am not dwelling on missing them, but what they have accomplished for the team and the LHU."



Steve Reeser, Senior Captain of the men's Track and Field Team, competes in the 800 meter run. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

Bald Eagle Golf Team competed in West Chester Invitational

By Rob Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lock Haven University Golf team competed against 15 other schools in their season opener Monday at the West Chester Invitational.

Loyola won the Invitational, while our Bald Eagles finished last.

Low scorers for the Bald Eagles were: Trent Ryan, 92; Brian Reeser, 93; Mark Snyder, 94; Tad Masteller, 99; and Chris Kalna, 104.

For scoring purposes all teams count their top four scores. LHU shot a 378.

"That is something like 45 shots over our average," said Head Coach Bob Weller. "I think that part of that is we haven't been out a whole lot. Most of the schools in the tournament have been playing, and we have not (because of the weather)."

The Bald Eagles traveled to Bucknell on Tuesday where they went up against host Bucknell and Lehigh. Lehigh won with a 402, while Bucknell shot a 416, and LHU scored a 439.

Low scorers for this match were (counting

the lowest five): Masteller, 82; Mikey Kendall, 87; Kalna, 89; Reeser, 90; and Snyder, 91.

"We felt that we would probably not be able to beat Bucknell and Lehigh, being the fact that they are Division I schools," Weller said.

"We felt that we would finish in the top five in the tournament," Weller added, "and we ended up shooting way over our averages."

When asked about yesterday's match with Shippensburg, Coach Weller said, "I think we will see quite a bit of improvement between the first tournament and this one. I think we'll improve quite a bit."

The Bald Eagle Golf Team competed in the Shippensburg Tournament yesterday at the Penn National Golf Course, outside of Chambersburg. Due to their late arrival home the results of the match were unable to be published in this week's edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

The golf team's next contest will be Wednesday April 10, at Lycoming with Juniata.



Sports

Lady Eagle Softball team has high hopes this season

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle Softball team has swung into action this year led by three seniors and a slew of talented underclassmen.

The team has begun regular season play after an impressive 10 game spring training trip in Florida. LHU heads into the regular season with a 7-3 spring record.

The team's goal is simple. "We have the talent to finish at the top of the division," said Head Coach Kim Hasson, "but we are a young team. With only three seniors on our roster, we must play with more experience than we actually have."

Co-captains Lori DiVecchio and Amie Zimmerman head this year's squad. DiVecchio is a two-time All-PSAC selection for her solid defense in center field, her hot bat at the plate and her quick speed on the bases.

"She is so quick and aggressive and now with her new 'slap' batting style, she is getting on base because of her speed," said Hasson.

Zimmerman is the team leader in RBI's, triples and home runs coming off the spring

trip. With a .429 batting average the Lady Eagles will be looking for her to push runs across the plate and cut down opponents from her left field position.

Completing the senior outfield for the team is Ann Sabatini, who performed well during the Florida trip, both offensively and defensively.

The team has many underclassmen who will be pushing the three seniors for their outfield jobs.

Sophomore Kim August is back and will see time in both the outfield and infield. Junior Linda Polk can play left field and will probably also see some time on the mound for the Lady Eagles. Freshmen Stacey Linton and Cheri Dorman will also be ready to contribute to the team when called upon.

The infield is anchored by the powerful arm of junior Jenn Huntzinger behind the plate. As a freshman she amazed fans and opponents alike with her pin-point ability to nail runners on the bases.

Sophomore Jen Horner starts at second and brings a much needed spark to the Lady Eagles' offensive output. Horner finished the spring trip with an outstanding .464 average and leads the team in hits, runs and doubles.

"Jen's hitting has improved tremendously since last year," Hasson said. "She is showing her inexperience at second on occasion, but I feel with more time she'll develop the game sense that she needs."

The shortstop position is in the capable hands of freshman Jess Brandt. According to Hasson, Brandt has "an excellent arm for a freshman, but needs to work on her range and game sense."

Third base will be monitored by sophomore Theresa Kovach, "the smartest infielder we have," says Hasson. "She is the kind of player who can control a game and has great reflexes at third."

The only problem spot on the team is at first base. Either Brandt, freshman Pam Greim or junior Kim Kastle can take the position with some outstanding play.

Youthful can be the word to describe the Lady Eagles' pitching this year. Freshmen Eileen Morse and Wendy Taylor will be the 1-2 punch for Hasson early on in the season.

The two combined for five of the seven spring trip wins and 16 of the 30 team strikeouts. Freshman Stephanie Malchak, Greim and Polk will also be looking for some mound action.

"The Western Conference is going to be tough this year," said Hasson. There is no outright front runner. California will challenge as the defending champs, Edinboro will challenge with the great athletes they have returning."

"Basically there are six good teams in the PSAC-West," she concluded.

With impressive wins over nationally ranked Southeast Missouri State, 6-4 and Division I contender Maine, 11-8, the Lady Eagles could also be considered contenders for the West title.

The team travels to St. Francis for a Sunday afternoon doubleheader and returns to home action Tuesday, with a pair against California.

Women's Lacross wins a tough one versus Bloomsburg, 6-4

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Women's Lacross team went one and one this past week. The Lady Eagle's only loss was to the weather. Their Saturday home match against Ithaca College was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

The Lady Eagles, having a nice long break, took a tough match away from Bloomsburg University on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 6-4.

The first score of the game came from the Lady Huskies forward Steph Grisch 18:42 in to the first half.

The next two scores came from the Lock Haven bench. At 17:17 in to the first half, Anne Whitlock, with an assist by Ginny Berry, shot and scored the first point for the Lady Eagles.

The next score came exactly a minute later from co-captain Eileen McCoy, assisted by Bridget Gillespie. McCoy's shot came with 16:17 to go in the first half and put the Lady Eagles up by a score of 2-1.

At this point, the Lady Huskies went on a 3-0 run to end the half. First was Bridget Drake at 11:07. The next one was by Beth Fritz, assisted by Drake, at 3:10 left in the half.

The Lady Huskies' last score of the game came with 1:58 left in the first half. Kelly Bracken, assisted by Grosch, shot and scored against a now outraged Eagles defence.

Trailing by a score of 4-2 at the end of the

first half, the Lady Eagles came out for the second half smoking. The Eagles defence was unstoppable as they shut out the Lady Huskies in the entire second half.

The scoring for the Lady Eagles started almost right away with Bridget Gillespie, assisted by Denise Pileggi, scored with 22:38 left to go in the second half.

The possession changed back and forth for about another eight minutes before Lady Eagle Diedre Kipp, assisted by Gillespie, shot and scored with 15:39 left to go in the half.

Three minutes later, Lady Eagle Denise Pileggi put the game away for the Lady Eagles by scoring an unassisted goal with 12:28 left in the half.

To add some insurance on the victory, Lady Eagle Diedre Kipp scored her second goal of the game with only 2:45 left in the game.

Lady Eagle goalie, Amy Yorks, had 10 saves on the game and had a tremendous second half.

The final score of the game was 6-4.

Stats for the match against Bloomsburg:

LHU
17:17 Anne Whitlock (asst. Ginny Berry) - First Half
16:17 Eileen McCoy (asst. Bridget Gillespie) - First Half
22:38 Bridget Gillespie (asst. Denise Pileggi) - Second Half
15:39 Diedre Kipp (asst. Bridget Gillespie) - Second Half
12:28 Denise Pileggi (unassisted) - Second Half
2:45 Diedre Kipp (unassisted) - Second Half

Bloomsburg
18:42 Steph Grosch (unassisted) - First Half
11:07 Bridget Drake (unassisted) - First Half
3:10 Beth Fritz (asst. Bridget Drake) - First Half
1:58 Kelly Bracken (asst. Steph Grosch) - First Half

Their next match is at home against SUNY at Cortland, Saturday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

Men's Tennis team gains valuable experience at Slippery Rock

By Dan Miller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Men's Tennis team travelled to Slippery Rock University on Tuesday where they suffered a humbling 9-0 defeat.

This match moved their PSAC record to 1-1 and their overall record to 1-5.

Head Coach Dale Fisher thought this minor setback early in the season was useful in some ways. "The guys needed to encounter an experience conference team like SRU to see just how far they must go before the PSAC championships", Fisher said. Slippery Rock was ranked seventh in the Eastern region last season.

Coach Fisher was disappointed that his team could not capture a single point against SRU and he contributed some of that to "frequent untimely mental lapses". Fisher added that "Although the team is in excellent physical condition, they need pressure filled match situations to mature mentally as well."

The results from the Slippery Rock match were as follows: Tom Schultz (SRU) d. Scott Kinloch (LHU) (7-5, 6-1); Greg Mace (SRU) d. Brady Buck (LHU), (6-3, 6-3); Chuck Dees (SRU) d. Henning Sturgeon (LHU), (6-3, 6-0); Bob Starr (SRU) d. Pat Slattery (LHU), (6-4, 6-2); Matt Meredith (SRU) d. Frank Restato (LHU), (6-2, 7-5); Dees and Starr teamed for SRU to beat LHU's Kinloch and Schlueter (6-2, 7-5); and the duo of Slattery and Miller lost to SRU's Meredith and Sturgeon (6-1, 6-4). Jim Harris and Bill Feerron of Lock Haven also came up short in their exhibition matches.

On Thursday, the Bald Eagles opened

their home season when they squared off with Indiana University. The team lost 9-0 despite several hard fought matches.

Coach Fisher said "The guys played respectably even though a few of the Indiana players displayed unacceptable court behavior." The Lock Haven coach went on to say that he was both "disappointed" and "appalled" at the demeanor and actions of the IUP team in general. Fisher declared that he refused to schedule any matches in the future against IUP and he extends his deepest apologies to the student supporters who witnessed the opposing team's irate behavior.

Singles results from the IUP match were as follows: Mike Esz (IUP) d. Kinloch (LHU); Todd Gensomer (IUP) d. Buck; Rick Lundy outlasted Schlueter; Mario Gliozzi triumphed over Slattery; Kurt Albin conquered Frank Resato; and Kurt Scheinert edged Dan Miller.

LHU's Feerron and Murdoch stepped in to play at first doubles but were defeated by Esz and Gensomer. Also falling short in the doubles competition were the teams of Kinloch and Buck and Slattery and Miller at second and third respectively.

The team's next match is on Saturday at Lycoming College and their next challenge at home will be this Wednesday against St. Francis College.

Weekend Athletic Schedule

Baseball Saturday, April 6, home versus California University, (PA). 1 p.m.

Lacross Saturday, April 6, home against S.U.N.Y. at Cortland. 2 p.m.

Tennis Saturday, April 6, at

Lycoming College. 1 p.m.

Track Saturday, April 6. Colonial Relays at William and Mary College, Virginia.

Softball Sunday, April 7, at St. Francis College. 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

AUDITIONS

Interviews and auditions will be held on April 12, 1991 at 7 p.m. for the Fall 1991 Bald Eagle Marching Band Front. All girls interested in membership should attend. A tape of the field show will be in the music lab if you wish to copy it for the audition. You may use your own tape for this audition. Only a three minute routine is needed for your tryout. Any questions, call 893-BAND.

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), will host a Conference/workshop day Saturday, April 20. It will be held 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sean Carey (WLHU) and Deb Jackson (University Public Relations) are two of the speakers. The two workshops planned are "resume writing/cover letter/portfolio" and "Ethics and libel". All interested persons are welcome.

Beta Omega Club will have a sub/pizza sale through April 26, in accordance with the 220 Sandwich Shop. \$3 for a pizza and \$2.25 for a hoagie. See any member for tickets.

There will be a mandatory meeting for **Haven-scope**, Tuesday, April 9, at 1:15 p.m. in the TV Studio. Please attend—we need to talk about our problems and find some solutions. --Prof. Kline

International Student Association will meet on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the bottom of the PUB. Elections for next year will be discussed plus more. Everybody is welcome!

Women's Soccer Club would like to thank the R.O.T.C. for allowing us to store our posters in their office area.

Ski Club meeting will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the PUB Coffeehouse.

S.A.D.D. will hold its meeting Monday, April 8, at 6 p.m. in the Wellness Center, located in the bottom of Woolridge Hall. All are welcome!

Recycling Sub-Committee will meet at 7 p.m. on April 8, in the Gross Hall Lobby.

Anyone interested in cycling come out and join the **LHU Cycling Club**. We go on group rides throughout the week meeting at the tennis court, Tuesdays and Thursdays (11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.), Wednesdays (3:30 p.m.), Saturday (noon) and Sundays (1:30 p.m.) Any questions, call 893-3532.

EVENTS

Open meeting with President Craig Dean Willis will be April 9, at 1 p.m. in Sloan.

Sunday Mass will be held in the Hall of Flags—not the Planetarium from Sunday, April 7, to Sunday, April 21.

FOR SALE

Extremely sturdy and nice bunk beds for sale. Call (3293) Fits all dorm beds.

HELP WANTED

Summer camp jobs at girls' camps in the Pocono and Blue Mountains of PA. General counselor positions available as well as specialities. No previous camp counseling experience necessary. Contact: Great Valley Girl Scout Council, 2633 Moravian Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 or call (215)791-2411.

LOST AND FOUND

Pearl stud earring found in Women's locker room in Zimmerli. Call Beth (3463) to claim.

MISCELLANEOUS

GDI Olympics will be held on April 13. Roster and team names should be completed by Monday, April 8. Team captain meeting will be held Tuesday Night at *Pizza City* approximately at 7:30 p.m. Please remember that time is short, so let's get on the ball and make the Olympics the best ever. Questions?? Call 748-4176, ask for Red or Kenny.

There will be an organizational meeting for all volunteers for the Special Olympics on April 16-17,

in Raub 207 at 7 p.m. Any questions call Kelly (3233) or Merris (3460).

NEWMAN NEWS

CHRISM: college retreat April 19-21. Call Sandy Miller at 748-2037. Visit *Susqueview* on Saturday, April 13, for more info call Joy (3562).

PERSONALS

It's so hard to know what to say to someone who just lost a special friend. I could write it in a poem, but how comforting is just words? So I want you to wrap your arms around yourself and squeeze. And that's my hug to you. I don't know what to say, since I didn't know your friend, but I do know how to listen well! Know that I am here. I love you, roommate.

Good luck to all the pledges of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. --Your Tau Beta Sigma sisters.

A special "thank you" to Amy R., Sue D., Leslie B., Lisa A., Holly W., Tania A., Theresa G., Erin M., Elena S., and especially Boop for all your help with the posters. Have a great weekend. See everybody at practice Monday!

The Newman Community welcomes everyone back to LHU. We hope you had a great Easter.

Good luck to all the cyclist racing at Slippery Rock this weekend.

A reminder to all...God sent us His only son. Pray for peace. --J.M.J.

Tonya, I love you. --Brian XO

Jellybean, Less than 1 month 'till 1 year. Jimmy home for the 4th. Bahamas in August?! The medication worked: the "neck pain" is gone. Wow, talk about icing on a cake. Congratulations on all counts.

Congratulations to Alpha Sigma Tau on their 70th Anniversary. Way to go!

Kim W., Happy 21st birthday. We love you, sunshine. Love, your sisters of AST.

Hey Trouble, Who's the real Disaster now? --the Terminator.

Happy birthday, Karla Young! We love ya! Love, your Sigma Kappa sisters and pledges. Sigma Kappa pledges--you're doing an awesome job. Keep it up! You make us so proud! Love, the sisters.

To the Sigma Kappa pledges, Better late than never. Congratulations on getting your Big Sisters! We love you! Love, the sisters.

To my dear little Janet, you're the best! I love you so much. You're doing an excellent job and I'm so proud of you. Keep it up and good luck. Love, your Big, Tina.

Marcy, I'm so glad you're my Little. I'm always here for you. Keep up the good work and keep striving. Love, your Big, Noelle.

Holly, You have been doing such a greta job! I'm so proud of you Little! You are the best and I love you a lot! Keep up the good work. Love, Stephanie.

To my little Wendy, You're doing a great job! I'm so glad you're my little. I love you. You're great. Love, Aimee.

Sharon, I'm so proud of you! You are a great President and an awesome little! Keep striving! I love you, Beck.

Joye, You're an awesome Little and things can only get better! Keep up the good work! Remember, I'm here for you! Love, Michael.

M.B., Happy birthday! Keep up the good work. You look great. Love, your sisters of AST.

Cathy Lou, Happy 21st! Now you can legally do the "butt" with someone! Hope it is the best and try not to consume too much! Love ya, Deb.

Cathy Lou, Hey! You made it bud, the Big 21! Your legal!! Love ya, A-

Cathy, Happy 21st to an awesome roommate! Love, your flatmates.

Cathy, Happy 21st!! The Countdown is finally over. Hope you have a good one. Try not to drink too much. Love ya, Carrie.

Happy 21st birthday, Lori W. --love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy b-day, Amy H. & Tammy W. Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy birthday, Marcy!!! We love you.

Congratulations to TKE brothers, Jimmy and Dan!! Good luck!! --Love, Lynn

Happy belated birthday, Mike Shultz. --Love the sisters of ZTA

Pondo, where's my Big???

Krista, you're doing a great job with pledging. Keep it up! I love you! Your Big

Marcy, To my Little. Keep your chin up! I love you. Love, your Big.

Joye, I know you can do it! Don't give up! I love you! Love, your Big.

Happy 21st birthday, Valerie Jo Schultz!!! APRIL FOOL'S

B.C.A.: Okay. Last time. There are three and one is usually a mile away. It depends on certain population distributions. Love, Jay.

Lee Ann: Happy 21st birthday!! Love, Lori, JB, Christel, Terry, Melissa and Joan.

Amy: Happy 20th birthday!! Love, Lori, JB, Christel, Terry, Melissa, and Joan.

Happy 21st Laura! We love you!! --your ZTA sisters.

Trisha, Zambouka--Bleckh! --Tuesday's Crew

Kelli & Melissa, GREAT.....BARRED. --George

Crazy Cat--It's time to C.U.A.L.!!! --YFR Batgirl

To Jen Vitelli,
In the dark pause,
trembling,
the notes meet harmonious
and the song continues sweet.

X

P.S. Hope you liked the flowers.

To my little Mary, You're doing a great job! Keep up the awesome work! I love my little! Love, Tracey.

To Krista, You're the best. Thanks for the great Easter gifts! I love you! Your Big, Melissa.

Michelle, Little, You're doing an awesome job! I'm so proud of you. Keep up the great work. I love you lots! I'm here for you! Love your Big, Tracy

To my Little Kristy, You are doing great! I am so proud of you. I love you. Love, your Big, Tina.

Issy, You are the best little in the world! Keep up the good work. You are doing fantastic! Love ya, Your Big, Dorea

Rechel, You're doing a really great job! I'm so proud of you and so happy you're my little. Keep up the good work. I love you! Your Big, Laura.

RHA NEWS

RHA elections for hall presidents and vice-presidents will be held before April 15. If interested contact your hall president or hall director.

Elections for RHA Executive positions will be held April 8. Positions are PR, SCC/RHA Liaison, Secretary and NCC. Interested people should contact the RHA office (2004).

Casino Night Ever want to work in a casino?

Here's your chance. The Residence Hall Association will be sponsoring Casino Night on April 25 as part of LHU's annual Spring Week celebration. Bartenders and dealers are needed. No experience is necessary! For more information, call Cheryl at 3006.

ROOM FOR RENT

Non-smoking female preferred. 1 mile from campus. Available immediately through August. TV cable. Phone hook up. Laundry available. Call 893-4023 days or 748-7316 evenings.

Three bedroom apartment, good condition, available for Fall '91 term. For 4 students, across from YMCA. 748-4059

Very nice student rentals within walking distance of campus. Completely furnished. Parking available. For summer and fall. 748-8688.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

One female roommate needed for summer months. \$160 per month-utilities Included. Call 748-5197.

Roommates wanted. \$350 per semester. Call 748-4148. Ask for Brian.

Female roommate wanted to live in Gross Hall. Must be non-smoker. Call Beth (3463) ASAP! Housing needed for male and female students next semester. Please call Yue at 748-2228.

SERVICES RENDERED

Experienced resume writer is ready to help you! Basic package includes 1 hour consultation, resume prep., and typed copy for \$25. Additional services available. Call 748-4916 for an appointment or further information.

TYPING: Word processor used. Term papers, resumes, teaching units, etc. \$.95 a typed page. Quality work! Please call Marjorie at 748-7417 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SPRING WEEK

April 24 through April 30

Spring Semi.....	April	13
Airbands.....	April	24
Casino Night.....	April	25
Club Haven.....	April	26
Almost Anything Goes.....	April	28
Volleyball & Basketball.....	April	29
Human Pinball.....	April	30

Stay tuned for more details in the upcoming weeks!

SUBMISSIONS WANTED

Attention writers. *The Crucible* is now accepting submissions for its spring issue. Submit one story, one personal essay and/or five poems to *The Crucible* box in Raub 303. Our last issue was a huge success--very well-received. If you would like submissions returned, please include a SASE. Deadline has been extended to April 4. Please get your submissions in early. New writers welcome.

WANTED!!

WANTED: One crowd for April 14, Cheap Trick Concert in the Thomas Fieldhouse. Be there with your ticket at 6:30 p.m.!

Anyone interested in volunteering for the **Special Olympics** on April 27, anytime between 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed for set-up, escorts, special friends and clean-up. The sign-ups will start next week or you can call Kelly (3233) or Merris (3460) for signing up or questions. Please help support the Special Olympics.

Millbrook Playhouse will be needing volunteers to usher and work in the snack bar during plays (roughly 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) in June, July, and August. There will be a schedule of plays and sign-up dates available at an orientation meeting in early June. The volunteers are welcome to stay to watch the play on the evenings they work. This is a great experience for friends to work together and have an enjoyable evening. If you want to be contacted, please call Laura Long at 748-7316 (evenings and weekends) or 893-4023 (days).