

# Eagle Eye



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## Speaker focuses on men and rape

by Mike Leary  
*Eagle Eyes News Reporter*

"Rape - what men can do" was the topic discussed by Ron Campbell, a human sociology educator, who spoke at the University on Thursday, April 28.

Campbell, who works at the University of Minnesota, held two sessions, both centering on the topic of rape. The first session, held at 4:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Meeting Room 2, was exclusively for men, but the second, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Auditorium, was open to everyone.

The first session, according to Campbell, was to show that, "we as men have to open up and show each other (as men) that we care about each other."

He spoke on how men are centered and targeted by females as rapists and sexists. Men have to change this view by first changing themselves, he said.

Campbell's stand was that men are not educated enough when it comes to sex.

"There is a need to learn (educationally) what we really know, and if it is correct," Campbell said. "If it is not, then we must

correct it."

Another problem which Campbell felt is present is the fact that more women are writing about men than men writing about men.

His 7:30 p.m. talk was much like that of his earlier session.

Campbell spoke on what men could do, but this session did not go into as much detail as his earlier speech.

Campbell feels there is not enough recognition given to rape. People do not think that rape happens, especially to them, he said.

"Rape is rape," Campbell said. No matter how little or how big, sexual assault and date rape are all the same, he said.

Stereotyping, according to Campbell, is the barrier we must overcome in order for men to be free of their rapist, sexist character mold.

Campbell talked about responsibility and how men and women have to take control of and responsibility for their actions.

He ended by saying, "You cross the line (between sex and rape) the minute you look past the other person's respect and look only to your own."



Male sexuality was the topic of two discussions held by Ron Campbell on Thursday, April 28 (file photo by Sue Heintzelman).

## Forum may be held on harassment policy

by Kenneth Newquist  
*Eagle Eye Editor in Chief*

An open forum on the draft version of the new University sexual harassment policy may be held in the fall by the Student Cooperative Council if students show enough interest.

"If people feel it's important, then it should be brought before the Senate," President-elect Jason Cristofaro said Wednesday.

The policy has already been approved by Cristofaro and the current SCC president, David Keenan. "I personally support it, and through the executive order, it's supported by the SCC," Cristofaro said.

The policy was drawn up by an ad hoc committee created by University President Craig Dean Willis. The committee, comprised of faculty, students, staff and administration representatives, was formed to address

problems perceived in the original policy, which is still in use.

Both presidents approved the policy because they believed the Senate would have no problems with it, and because the end of the semester was quickly approaching.

That didn't sit well with Student Trustee Darryl Walker, and the staff of the *Eagle Eye* (see editorial on page 4 for our opinion).

"The policy was publicized on a low-key scale. Some people I talked to didn't even know it was being formulated," Walker said.

"It should receive the highest level of scrutiny, because it affects everybody at the University," he said.

Walker, whose term as student trustee ends May 14, stressed that he and others, don't disagree with the policy as a whole -- just certain elements of it. One such element is the requirement that two of the positions on the advisor's board set up by the

policy be limited to the director of social equity and to a member of a group concerned with gender issues. "Those positions should be open to anyone with an interest," he said.

After talking with Walker, Cristofaro said he was open to the idea of a forum, if a senator drew up a bill requesting one. SCC approval of the policy, if senators find problems with it, could be overturned or revised by a second bill.

Dr. Karen Elias, co-chair of the committee that created the policy, supports the idea of a forum to clear up any misconceptions and to address possible concerns.

However, some think a forum would create delays in a policy that's already been a long time coming.

Maria E. Morreo, president of the Women's Coalition, said "I feel that a forum would slow things down. It is the right of the students to have the forum, but student input has already been given through stu-

dents on the committee."

If students want to have a forum in the fall, Morreo said that the SCC should have one. But Morreo cautioned that a having forum would mean delays in a policy that the Women's Coalition feels would greatly aid students.

"The current policy is not conducive to complaints being handled in a timely fashion," Morreo said, quoting cases that have dragged out for as long as two years.

Beyond that, the forum would shift responsibility for investigations from the vice presidents' offices to a board of advisors which would be comprised of students, faculty, staff and administration representatives.

"It puts people in place [who are] trained to deal with it [sexual harassment]. There's more accountability because more people are involved in the process," she said.

Lack of accountability and the fear that

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## Computer repair shop being built

by Anthony Cerulli  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Students on campus have probably recently noticed the hole that University maintenance employees are carving into the side of Raub Hall.

This hole is part of a project to give the computer department more room to deal with the ever-increasing job of computer maintenance and repair, according to John Moyer, the assistant director of facilities.

The project, which began three weeks ago, is intended to turn the stage area behind the computer center into a new computer maintenance work area, Moyer said. The hole currently in the wall of Raub will be a set of double doors, he said. A ramp will lead into the new computer repair shop, which will store computers being worked on and spare parts, according to Moyer.

The computer repair shop is being built for an assistant to Donald Patterson, the director of the computing center office, Moyer said. The addition of an assistant and the new repair shop will hopefully alleviate the workload placed on Patterson and the computer department, he said.

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administration was acting in the best interests of administration instead of the students were two concerns that the committee discovered when beginning research on the new policy.

The fact that graduating seniors and other students might not be able to take advantage of the new policy was another concern expressed by Morreo. Under the new policy, individuals would have 180 days from the date of the incident to file a complaint.

The draft version of the new policy -- with recommendations -- has been approved by AFSCME, the staff union. APSCUF, the faculty union, has yet to review the new policy, but voted last year to support its creation.

Committee chairs Dr. Karen Elias and Dr. Karen Harvey were hoping that the policy will be in place by the fall, but both have said that its passage before September is doubtful.

The policy has several hurdles left to pass. A lawyer from the State System of Higher Education must approve the policy. That's been slow coming because of differences in opinion between the committee and the SSHE attorney about what would work on this campus, according to Harvey.

After passing the SSHE lawyer, the policy must be approved by Willis, who then passes it on to the board of trustees. The trustees then have the final say on it.

A likely vote could come in early fall, and the policy could be in place by mid-semester, Harvey said.

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# Fraternity faces suspension

by Jen Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

After an investigation by the University and its national chapter, the University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has been suspended for two years, said Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs.

Robert Lynch, the assistant to the president and Kappa Alpha Psi's advisor, has received a letter, which stated that the organization's two-year suspension began this past February, from the group's national chapter, according to Marron.

"They [Kappa Alpha Psi] are not operating at this point," he said. "They are not a fraternity at Lock Haven University."

The investigation, which was conducted at the end of the Fall '93 semester, followed the conviction on hazing charges of four of the fraternity's members.

The University was able to work well with the national chapter when investigat-

ing the issue, Marron said. "The national chapter is very strong and very quick to deal with problems that arise," he said.

After the suspension, Kappa Alpha Psi will face a "long process" of re-gaining its charter at the University, according to Marron.

The chapter will have to re-colonize at the University, he said. The period for colonization takes "at least one academic year or until all requirements have been met," according to the student handbook.

"We look forward to re-establishing Kappa Alpha Psi, but the conditions have to be appropriate," Marron said.

The University's chapter will have to be "a very active member" of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and will need to follow all the IFC's guidelines if it wants to be recognized once again at the University, he said.

"They'll have to fully live within the boundaries and guidelines of the IFC," Marron said.

The University's chapter will have to completely start over in the process of being recognized by its national chapter at the end of its suspension, according to Marron.

There was another problem involving the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at another University that received national recognition soon after the hazing incident here, Marron said. The two incidents are in no way connected, he said.

Kappa Alpha Psi, which began in 1911, has some very good chapters, Marron said. He praised the national chapter for acting very quickly when looking into the incident here.

The University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi had been formed in the fall of 1989. At the time of the hazing incident, the fraternity had between eight and 10 members, Marron said. The students who were pledging at that time never became members of the chapter, he said.

# Hispanic club in the works

by Jen Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

There's a new club being formed on campus, and its members hope to be recognized by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) by next fall, according to Latisha Mojica, who took on the task of organizing the group in April. The club is known as HIP, which stands for Hispanics in Progress.

Mojica hopes to make it easier for incoming Hispanic students at the University to fit in. "When I came here four years ago, there wasn't anything for Hispanic students at all," said Mojica, who will be graduating this August.

The group held its first meeting on April 21. Nine people attended the meeting. She did not expect that many people to attend the first meeting, Mojica said. "I was

happy a handful of people showed up," she said.

The group has had several meetings since that time. Between 10 and 12 people have been attending these meetings, according to Mojica.

To let people know about the group, Mojica sent brochures to those listed as Latino students and posted flyers around the campus.

At its last meeting on Tuesday, the group worked on drafting a constitution, she said. Mojica would like to get the constitution into the SCC over the summer. A director for the SCC, who has the same power as the president over the summer, will be available to take the constitution, she said.

Mojica hopes to help Hispanic students on campus "become more aware of their culture." She would also like to increase the attendance of University students at Latino conferences at the State System of

Higher Education (SSHE) universities and ultimately host a Latino conference at the University.

Fund-raisers and guest speakers will be a part of the group's activities, Mojica said. She is also interested in seeing the group take trips to a Latino club at Penn State.

The group may do some community service, such as Big Brother, Big Sister projects, as well, she said.

Mojica has also talked to Vivian Robledo, from East Stroudsburg University, about starting a Latino sorority at our University.

Mojica is pleased that the faculty and staff at the University have offered their help and attended the group's meetings. Dennis Mejias, the assistant director of the admissions office, and Dr. Cecilia Macia, associate professor of Spanish, are the group's advisors.

# Contract settled for canceled Arrested Development show

By Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

After a week and a half of negotiations, Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs, settled the contract with the band Arrested Development for their canceled April 23 show at the University.

The band's original contract for \$25,000 was negotiated to a payment of \$15,000 by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

"This was in a range I thought was feasible," said Marron, who negotiated the contract for the SCC. Marron said he was chosen to take on the task because of his background and experience in legal matters relating to student affairs and student activi-

ties.

Social Committee chair Steve Bennet said he was satisfied that they did not have to pay the full amount. Although not physically involved in the negotiations, he, along with SCC president David Keenan and SCC Business Manager Daniel McCormack, made the final decision of whether or not to accept the price.

"The potential existed for a \$44,000 loss," Marron said, explaining that the figure included not only the contracted band but also stage, lighting, sound equipment and other related items. The SCC was able to resolve most of the other contracts easily, Marron said. "I'm happy with all the negotiations involved," Marron said.

# Accident injures two University students

Two University students were involved in an accident this past weekend which left one student in critical condition.

The accident occurred late Friday evening or early Saturday morning in Jersey Shore and involved at least one Alpha Sigma Tau sister.

One student remains in critical condition with head trauma after being life-flighted to Robert J. Packer Memorial Hospital in Sayre. The other was treated and released from Jersey Shore Hospital.

The accident occurred when the driver tried to negotiate and overcompensated a turn on a slick road. During an attempt to correct the car and miss another vehicle, control of the car was lost, said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs.

There was no evidence that alcohol played a part in the accident, said LuAnne Lawrence, director of public relations.

## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Trustees vote to arm police

(MILLERSVILLE) - The Millersville University Council of Trustees put seven years of sporadic yet heated debate behind them on April 20 when they voted 6-2 in favor of arming the University Police beginning in the fall semester.

Council Chair Sally Vanderslice voted in favor of arming the police force. She said this was the third time the motion has come to the table for consideration since 1987.

Originally opposed to the idea, she said she has since had a change of heart corresponding with the increase in crime on the MU campus.

"This time, when [this issue] surfaced again, I gave it a long hard look and realized that life is not what it used to be," she said. "Man - and I mean men and women - doesn't seem to have the appreciation for property and the respect for human life that he used to."

According to Trustee James Harris, who also voted in favor of the measure, "It was a security measure. It had to do with elements outside campus coming on campus and causing problems."

Student Senate President Jeremy Haugh said that he and the majority of the other student senators were strongly in favor of arming the police.

In a series of polls, he said student opinion over the issue was split almost evenly.

However, in senate, the vote was 25 to 6 in favor of the measure.

- courtesy the Snapper

### Grads worried about job search

(EDINBORO) - "I don't know what I am qualified for yet," says a college student who will graduate in May.

"I hope to be able to find a job in which I am interested rather than a job because I need one," adds another.

"The biggest difficulties I face in my job search are lack of experience and the present economy," says a third student.

The latest crop of college graduates about to enter the job market is worried. A survey of almost 2,000 about-to-graduate students found that students say the college they attend has a major responsibility for preparing them for a career.

Yet, when they were asked, "What are the biggest difficulties you face in the job search?" many reported that they weren't sure what their education had prepared them to do.

In addition, "lack of experience" was one of the most frequently mentioned problems although 40 percent of this group reported having some kind of working experience. Students also said they find competition for jobs and the poor economy to be overwhelming obstacles.

The survey was included in *Planning Job Choices: 1994*.

- courtesy the Spectator

## In the clubs: Council for Exceptional Children

by Jen Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Members of the Council for Exceptional Children have managed to bridge the gap between University students and members of the community by helping out local people with disabilities.

"It's [called] Council for Exceptional Children, but our population is mostly thirty and over," said Tracey Doman, the vice president of the club. The number of younger people the group serves, however, is growing, she said.

The group works to provide parties for the various holidays, such as Valentine's Day, Halloween and Christmas, for exceptional people in the Lock Haven area, Doman said. This was the first year all of these parties were held in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Meeting Room 2, she said. In previous years, some of the parties were in Meeting Room 2, while others were held at the St. Agnes Church, according to Doman.

Members of the club also organize such activities as Thanksgiving dinners and

square dances for the exceptional people. They set up a booth at the annual Children's Festival, which is held every year at the University, as well.

The group held its "Parents' Appreciation Day" yesterday at Hanna Park. "It's the biggest event of the year," Doman said about the cookout, which usually has an attendance of about 150 people.

Various sports, such as volleyball and kickball, are part of the day's activities. A cake is also baked to thank the parents of the children for letting the club members be a part of their children's lives, Doman said.

Over the years the group has built a mailing list of exceptional people in the area, according to Doman. The club has put articles in the Express in the past to which people have responded. These articles have helped the club find out about people who could become part of its activities. The club also contacts group homes, where mentally disabled people reside, to get in contact with people who may enjoy its programs.

Exceptional people in the area are not the only ones who may benefit from being associated with the Council for Exceptional Children. Students can benefit from being mem-

bers of the club by getting the opportunity to hear guest speakers. The officers of the group also attend the Council for Exceptional Children's State Convention in Harrisburg every year, Doman said.

There are about 75 members in the club. Students in several classes are able to get extra credit by taking part in the group's activities, Doman said. These students are considered to be members of the club on campus, but they are not considered to be members of the group's national chapter, she said.

The club is open to students in any major, although most of its members are special education and education majors. No dues are collected from the members.

The group is currently looking for a new vice president for next fall and spring after its vice president elect dropped out of school two weeks ago due to an illness.

The current officers of the club include  
Lisa Keksz - President  
Tracey Doman - Vice President  
John Balogh - Treasurer  
Diane Kimble - Secretary  
Jane Bowes - Advisor

## Students get taste of United Nations

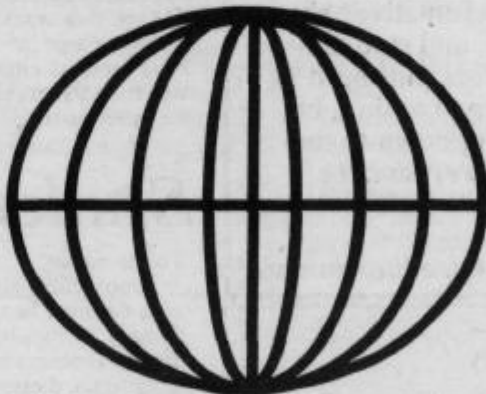
by Chris Brown  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Model United Nations (Model UN), designed to give high school students an idea of what happens at the United Nations (UN) and develop insight into other countries, was held at the University on April 14 and 15. This was the University's 20th year of hosting the event.

About 380 high school students from across Pennsylvania, as well as students from New York, participated in the event. This was the largest representation of students in the history of the Model UN.

Each high school was assigned the same country it had represented in previous years. This allowed the students to get an idea of what the particular country stands for at the United Nations, said Dr. Lawrence Farley, professor of political science.

Each school was required to prepare resolutions for discussion. These concerned the



UN's interference in North Korea, dealings in the former Yugoslavia, and problems in Israel.

The topics at the event were the role of the UN in handling separatist movements within member states, reforming the membership of the Security Council, and the role of the UN in the international hot spots of the winter and spring of 1994.

The delegates from each country were required to follow a detailed packet of rules and procedures so that the time spent on a resolution could be maximized.

At the end of the Model UN, awards were given to the best delegate, delegation, drafted resolution, and most accurate representation.

The Model United Nations is one of the largest outreaches to high school students that the University offers, Farley said. It is good for such academic challenges to be given to the students since most of the extra-curricular projects for high school students involve athletics, he said.

## Grads will head out into 'real world'

The University will conduct its 117th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Hubert Jack Stadium.

Recognizing approximately 450 spring 1994 graduates, the event will feature as its keynote speaker Dr. Ronald E. Hess, professor of chemistry at Ursinus College, Collegeville, PA. A 1960 University alumnus, Hess also holds a Ph.D. from Cornell University.

An accomplished scholar, he is the author of more than eight publications on varied topics in chemical processes. Prior to earning his doctorate, he taught chemistry and biology at Cheltenham Township Senior High School in Pennsylvania. In 1966, he joined the staff of Ursinus College as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Hess was named a full professor in 1983 and be-

came premedical advisor in 1981.

He is the recipient of many honors and awards including the Distinguished Educator Award from the University Alumni Association and the Brownback-Wagner Chair of the Health Sciences. He has several leadership positions including secretary of the Ursinus College Faculty and member of the college Committee on Medical School Credentials.

The Commencement will be led by University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis. The official opening and closing of the event will be led by William F. Williams, chairman of the Council of Trustees. Music will be provided by the University's Community Ensemble. This year's valedictorian, Jackie Patchen Henry, Williamsport, will present remarks along with several members of the University's leadership.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Thomas Field House. In this event, tickets will be needed to gain access to the facility. For more information contact the Advancement Division at (717) 893-2293.

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# Opinion / Editorial

## Debate the policy

*Draft copies of the new sexual harrasment policy are circulating around campus -- but that doesn't mean anyone's talked about it.*

Lock Haven University could have a new sexual harrasment policy by the time everyone comes back in September.

The policy, written by a special committee formed by President Willis, is wholeheartedly backed by some members of the Women's Coalition, who want to have it in place by the fall semester.

The problem is, not many people have seen it. And no one in the student government has had the chance to debate it. APSCUF -- the faculty union -- is going to debate it. AFSCME -- the staff union -- already has. But SCC President Dave Keenan and SCC President-elect Jason Cristofaro approved the policy without submitting it to the Senate for debate.

That's legal. Both felt a debate wasn't needed, especially since it was the end of the semester, and there simply wasn't the time. Certain SCC senators, the current student trustee Darryl Walker and the staff of the *Eagle Eye* disagree.

This is a major policy designed to protect everyone one campus. Some people have problems with elements of the policy. Of course, just as many people think its fine. But the problem is, both of these sides are only a fraction of the student body.

Cristofaro has said that he would support a debate in the SCC if there was enough interest shown. We hope there will be. The student representatives should have the chance to speak their peace, and students should have the chance to read it before putting it in place. This policy has been a long time coming, but let's not rush it now that we're getting down to the wire. Let's do it right, and give the everyone the chance to review it. Then it will truly be a University policy.

- by Kenneth Newquist, editor in chief

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## A foreigner's view of the US

Originally, I didn't mean to kill my limited time on trying to understand this country. However, America has strongly been appealing to me.

Since a country can be seen from various perspectives, I base all my understanding of America from the point of view of its affluence, which, I think, is the only key to understand this number one country.

While this rich country keeps its inhabitants living and working pleasantly and peacefully, it simultaneously causes the people of some other countries to be "upset."

These people are struggling to come to this country, to seek their unusual experience here, while trying to stay as long as possible. As we all see, in Lock Haven University alone, there are 45 foreign students from about 20 other countries in the world.

There are few politics in the United States of America. Politicians seem to play a small role in administrating this country, because affluence has dissolved all major contradictions and conflicts in this society. People do nothing but enjoy their lives.

Politicians, therefore, have to cope with trifles. As a positive result, each corner of the society has been taken care of. Good politics are also a result of affluence.

The people of this rich country have special characteristics. They are friendly, frank or direct, tolerable and trusting.

Since the country is rich enough, any foreign presence will not make them worse-off. So, hostility, jealousy, pretense, and deceit have already become needless in the country.

The USA has incredibly built its powerful economy on the basis of a service industry such as Kmart.

Few factories can be seen in Lock Haven, or even along the highway to New York or Washington. Paradoxically, a larger area of unexploited, fairly natural land is the very sign of affluence.

The USA is not a rich country because of the rich people living here, but rather because of the rich social living conditions.

Everybody enjoys much better highways, various social services, the natural environment and varied entertainments. Even the unemployed can live on government transfer payment and other social welfare with ease.

Since food is cheaper and more nutritious in this rich country, people have healthier and younger faces. People dress themselves simply, often changing their outfits according to time, place and situation.

They seldom seem to attach any importance to food and clothing. Affluence might have made Americans lose their awareness of these essential goods.

Money is not always important here. Many people voluntarily devote their lives to social works. For example, in Lock Haven University, I see many buildings on

campus that are named for their donors or benefactors.

Dozens of scholarships and many research awards have been founded by some person for students and professors respectively.

The society of the USA is typically based on differentiation. In this country, professions or jobs are differentiated; products and services are differentiated. The laws are so detailed that even shoveling snow is regulated.

There are also more classified diseases in this country. For example, in the poor countries, people are stressed all their lives, and yet they don't consider tension as a disease; in the USA, the cost of treating various tensions accounts for over hundreds of billions of dollars being spent.

I cannot extend my thoughts to all aspects of this country because of my limited knowledge and experience.

In fact, I don't need to know any more about this country because the most important fact is that I even came to this country and I have been provided with a new knowledge about the number one country in the world, which will surely help me a lot in the future.

Finally, I want to use this opportunity to say my special thanks to all my friends in Lock Haven.

by Zefang Ye

## Student attacks infirmary 'diagnosis'

To the editor,

Amoxicillin and Entex. Anyone who has ever been treated at the infirmary is familiar with these two drugs. It seems no matter what the symptoms, these two drugs are given to everyone that comes in. Well, I have news for the infirmary, Entex and Amoxicillin do not cure everything.

If you ask around campus about the infirmary, you will hear many a

tale of misdiagnosis, or people going in just because they missed a class, yet coming out with Amoxicillin and Entex. I alone have been misdiagnosed three times. The last time, the physician's assistant "guessed" I had strep, because she could not read the lab results. Thank God she "guessed" right!

It makes me angry that these medically trained personnel are

not more attune to looking beyond a sinus infection. The infirmary has become a joke.

I am not saying that the staff in the infirmary is not nice, they are. It seems that they have been caught in the thought process that what ever one person has, the rest of the campus has, and if they don't have the drugs to treat it, than you don't have it.

by Megan Miller

## Plyometric project thanks offered

To the editor,

We are writing to express our thanks to the following students for their participation in a research study conducted as an independent study for the health science department:

Lesley Blackman, Ketrina Boggs, Amy Burney, Carol Cosgriff, Thad English, Lana Exter, Gary Felix, Anna Ferus, Wendy Flynn, Carri Hogg, Kristi Kreider, Lisa Kugler, Therese Mathers, Jen Mroz, Tim Peters, Becky Russian, Perry Siegel, Dawn Smith, Samantha Smith, Tom Swift, Steph Tele-

ky, Mary Toten, Mark Waite, Deb Wilkins, and Vikki Wilkins.

These students gave up two hours of their time every week for six weeks to perform grueling plyometric exercises to help us determine the effectiveness of this type of training.

Without these individuals' dedication and desire to "get in shape," I as a student conducting an independent study and my faculty advisor would not have been able to benefit from the experience of undergraduate/faculty-sponsored re-

search. This has afforded me an excellent dimension to my undergraduate education at Lock Haven University.

We would also like to thank the student trainers that helped to pre- and post-test our subjects. These students were Dawn Cockerill, Brian Craven, Laura Graybash, Eric Lippincott, Donna Raven, and Laura Shotts.

Your time was very much appreciated!! THANK YOU!!!

by Donna Fialkowsik and Lori Michener

## Add A Little Credit To Your Summer Plans

- If you'd like to concentrate on just that one tough course...
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## -University Briefs-

### Instructor makes presentations

Caryn Carr, instructor of library services, recently presented a review and dialogue at the American Library Association, Library Administration and Management Associations (LAMA), Middle Management Discussion Group's annual Mid-Winter Conference.

Her presentation was called, "Danger in the Comfort Zone: Moving from Complacency to Productivity." Other topics discussed included motivating personnel, professional development and service to library patrons.

Carr was asked to write a review of LAMA's Conference program for the *LAMA Journal* and to serve as program planning committee chair for the 1996 annual conference.

### Professor chosen for 'Who's Who'

Dr. Kenneth Cox, professor of health and physical education, was recently selected for inclusion in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994*.

The book honors only five percent of the nation's teachers and will include Cox's biographical profile and achievements in a comprehensive entry. *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* is the only publication to exclusively recognize United States premier educators.

### Professor receives award

Dr. Mary Rose-Colley, associate professor of health sciences, is one of three recipients of the Pennsylvania School Health Association's 1994 Outstanding Service Award.

Her accomplishments leading to the award include developing a state plan improving the quality and quantity of school health education, receiving a United States Department of Education grant enabling the development of an outcome-based curriculum in health education and in-service training of educators, and serving as past president of the Pennsylvania School Health Association.

Rose-Colley is a 1971 graduate of the University and earned her doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

### Dean busy with conferences

In addition to his duties at the University, Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs, has recently been engaged with several conferences and committees.

Marron recently presented a workshop titled "The Student Development, Student Personnel Career Model" at the National Association for Campus Activities National Conference held in Boston, Mass. He created the model with David Wuinee, assistant director of admissions at Transylvania University in Kentucky. The model blended a student's co-curricular involvement and efforts to promote the student affairs profession. The duo presented the model at the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association Conference in April.

Marron was also named as one of two members at large on the Ethics Committee of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA). The committee provides summary opinions regarding the ethical appropriateness of the conduct or practices of individuals on college and university campuses.

The Judicial and Legal Affairs Commission of ACPA recently elected Marron as a Directorate Board Member.

Finally, Marron recently served on the Conference Committee for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' 76th Annual National Conference in Dallas.

### Professor takes part in activities

Dr. Mohinder Gill, associate professor of art, will be busy in the months ahead showing his art in Harrisburg, acting as panel leader at the National Art Education Convention, and serving as Pennsylvania's representative on the National Committee of Multicultural Concerns.

Centering around the theme of global awareness, Gill's one-man exhibit will be displayed in the City Government Center in Harrisburg until June 17.

At the National Art Education Convention in Maryland, Gill will serve as leader of the brainstorming forum dealing with the value of diversity.

In addition to the other activities, Gill has been named Pennsylvania's representative for the National Committee of Multicultural Concerns, an affiliate of the National Art Education Association.

## Haven Highlights

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

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

## New students inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Thirty-six University students and three professors recently accepted membership into the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity.

The only national scholastic honor society to recognize academic excellence in all disciplines, the LHU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi reserves membership for juniors and seniors with a QPA of 3.5 or higher.

Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 10 percent of their class. Students are invited to join the honor fraternity.

New student inductees are: Christina Abbott, Gary Adams, Karen Aughenbaugh, Linda Bennett, Michelle Bigley, Stephen Boyer, Marjorie Carnie, Stacy Clark, Kelly Doebler, Cheri Dorman, Dawn Eustace, Jeffery Ferrar, Wendy Flynn, Shelley Goodlin, Jessica Hanely, Julie Harris, Mary Hipps, Stephanie Horvath, Jamie Kota, Yi Lu, Erika Maust, Adam McKane, Michele McTavish, Christopher O'Brien, Lori Packer, Tina Plank, Paula Randecker, Karina Rishel, Katherine Shields, Janet Sinicki, Larry Straub, Darryl Walker, Pamela Mills Wallis, Christopher Weiler, Jennifer Wert, and Kristy Wise.

The new faculty inductees are: Dr. Judy Brink, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Terry L. Brink, assistant professor of education; and Dr. Roosevelt Green, associate professor of sociology.

# Students exhibit art in Sloan

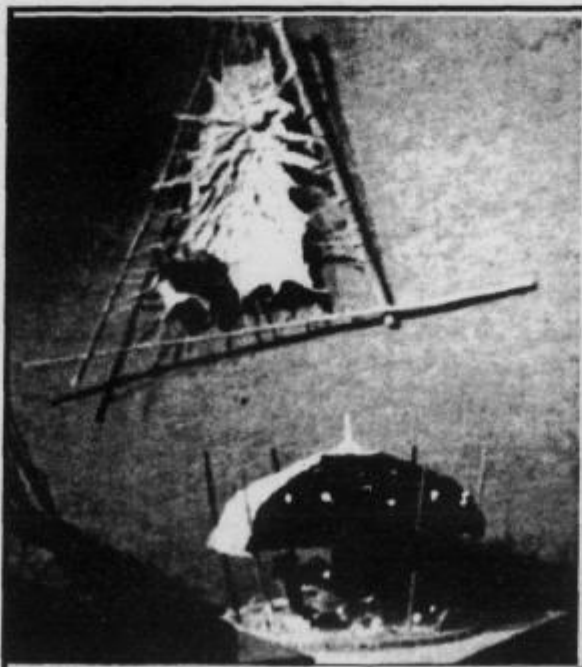


A variety of works by student artists are on display throughout the Gallery in Sloan Fine Arts Center. Students used various mediums to create their works (photo by Karl McColleston).

by Jon Popham  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A student art exhibition opened on Monday, May 2 in the Sloan Art Gallery showing off the work of many University students.

The exhibition includes paintings, prints, sculptures, computer art and other art medium.



Sculptures are among the many different types of creative works LHU students have on display in the Sloan Gallery (photo by Karl McColleston).

chair set in front of three windows with a railing to the side of it and illuminated by two lights set in front of it.

Some other works include paintings by Chris Spangler depicting female figures, paintings by Christine Curcio showing scenes right here in Lock Haven, and computer art and fantasy prints by Matt Vasey, as well as many others.

The computer artwork on display at the exhibition is an interesting look into what is probably the future of fine art. The prints were printed on a color printer in Williamsport. They show what could be done right here in Lock Haven if the administration purchases a color printer for the computer arts courses here, according to Vasey.

Sophomore Carolyn Mangin said "I think the opening is rather strong." Mangin contributed an untitled sculpture made out of two plastic babies painted with acrylic paint, with silk flowers on their heads, sitting in a planter pot. "You can interpret it any which way," Mangin said of the sculpture. She also contributed two prints and several pieces of pottery to the exhibition.

Students were discontented that no formal presentation was given for the opening. In past openings students were given a forum to speak about their work and refreshments were provided.

Matt Vasey commented on the absence of a formal opening, "I think there should be something more done because this is the student's artwork in our own gallery and we haven't gotten any kind of presentation."

"I think they should really have [formal] openings because it really talks up the students work," said Carolyn Mangin about the lack of a formal opening to the exhibition.

One of the works at the exhibition is a piece by Gary D. Felix entitled "Reflecting on Thoughts" which consists of a

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Commentary from a graduate-to-be...

## Reminiscence on college experience



**Humor  
Column**

by

**Lori  
Packer**

I sit here on Tuesday afternoon typing this column after having just finished the last class in my undergraduate career. That's right, I'M OUTTA HERE. By the time you read this, I will be one week and a day away from graduation, feeling something I can only describe as blissful terror. (I'm not nervous. I'm not nervous). So I figured I'd use my last column as an attempt to look back on the past four, or I mean five, years.

College has definitely changed me as a person. I came here as a naive 18-year-old Catholic school girl [Editor's Note: Don't start that again, please!]. I had never had any alcohol before in my life, and my first alcohol experience, not a very good one,

took place in our own Smith Hall my first weekend here.

I decided that if I was going to start, I was going to start hard — 100 proof Southern Comfort and lime Little Hug (those little barrels, you know) is not a good combination for a first time drinker. I ended up sitting in the corner of my boyfriend's room reading *Penthouse* magazine and laughing my butt off until I eventually passed out on the bed of my boyfriend's roommate. Great way to make new friends, huh?

What followed on from there was a happy stream of somewhat hazy memories — too many to go into in fact, but I'll try. I'll always remember Wednesday nights at Dunkle's trying to remember all the words to "Brown Eyed Girl," while simultaneously keeping track of whose turn it was to buy the pitcher. I'll remember Thursday nights squished into Shag's tiny apartment (these memories are more hazy than happy) watching Simpson's reruns until two in the morning. I'll remember (although sometimes I'd rather forget) keg dancing at the Yellow House. For the uninitiated, this involved trying to stand on an empty keg and roll it around the room like a lumberjack on a log. I'll also remember

the interestingly shaped bruises I would find on my legs the next morning.

Now, some of you may be thinking that most of my memories somehow involve alcohol. Well, most of the better ones do, I'll admit. But you see, college teaches you not to simply prepare for a future job, although many feel that is its primary purpose. You

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go to college so you can laugh hard and long with people you know better than anybody else in your life and will probably never see again after your time is up.

You get into long conversations over coffee and caramel corn about what you would do if the world was going to end in one hour

or which superhero has the stupidest powers (I always thought it was Wonder Woman: an invisible plane and a lasso that makes you tell the truth. Ooh. I'm shaking).

And for those of you who will be joining me next Saturday, I'm sure the thoughts that come quickest to your mind will not include your sophomore year literature class or chemistry lab. It is the pursuit of knowledge in all forms that should define your experience here, whether it comes from a textbook or through impromptu late night gab sessions when David Letterman was a rerun. Usually, it is the things you find out for yourself that you remember most vividly, anyway.

Perhaps this column isn't as funny as I thought it would be at the outset. Maybe I'm just getting sentimental in my old age. But I know, as I receive my degree, I'll be humming "Brown Eyed Girl" softly under my breath. Somewhere deep in my brain, I'll also realize that the second I am handed my degree I will suddenly be unemployed and over \$10,000 in debt. I'll probably block that out, though.

Oh by the way. Did you guys know that if you go totally naked under your graduation gown, you get an automatic 4.0? No foolin'.

## Modern Dance Company displays talents through dance

by **Alysia Moticha**  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

"Let the rhythm entice you, feel the beat of the music, and dance all night long!" That was one of the many ways to describe Nexus ... Links of a Chain, the performance given by the Modern Dance Company on April 27 in Price Performance Center.

The company put on quite a show, which displayed a variety of talents. The evening began with the company dancing to "Oh What a Night" by the Four Seasons.

Other performances included Michelle

Scenna and Christina Schumann dancing to "In My Dreams" by REO Speedwagon. Another dancer, Renee Markette, showed her extensive experience of ballet when she danced to "Quiet Limits" by Enya.

The evening was also given a provocative edge when Alison Brita danced to "Throb" by Janet Jackson.

But the night wasn't only dedicated to dancing. Howard Lucas, the director of the Company, read a number of poems one of which was written by him and entitled "Listen Up." He told the audience, "we are free, we are different" and to "accept challenges."

Lucas also got into the action by dancing with his company to a few of the songs in the first act.

And for those who like country music, one of the health classes tried their hands at the recently popular country line dancing. Some participants even went all out and wore their cowboy boots for the event.

Other classes, such as the aerobics class, did a foot-stomping dance number to Kenny Loggins' "Footloose."

Another class showed off their dance talents by dancing to "Rhythm is a Dancer" by Snap.

The audience also got a chance to get in-

involved — not that they weren't already. During the entire evening friends were cheering on their friends who were up on stage.

But cheering was not all that was expected of the audience, dancing was expected as well. During the last song of the night, the dancers encouraged their friends to come up on stage and dance with them. Everyone gathered on the stage forming a link by holding hands and dancing.

To end the evening on a seasonal note, Lucas read a poem entitled "Ice Cream" in order to get "everyone in the mood for summer," he said.



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# End-of-year blues produces two record reviews

by Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Critic

## Beats The Hell Out Of Me

I'm ecstatic! I have in my hand right now (well, not now, I'm typing) the official lineup for this year's Lollapalooza. I'm ecstatic because I now know I'm not alone when it comes to being a mental case with a really bizarre taste in music. One of my favorite and probably the world's most unique and bizarre bands, The Boredoms, will be a part of this year's show. Playing with the Boredoms will be Smashing Pumpkins, Beastie Boys, The Breeders, A Tribe Called Quest, L7, George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars, and Nick Cave And The Bad Seeds.

The whole world now gets the pleasure of witnessing lead vocalist Yamasuka Eye's unique stage presence and vocal effects ... Let's just say he's jumped into the air and landed head-first on the stage one too many times!

On the other hand, I'm really frustrated, because it's that time of the year again which I most hate -- the end of the semester. Don't get me wrong, I really don't like going to school and can't wait to get the hell out of here, but I am a music columnist who likes to expose the artists he likes to his audience (someone is reading this, right?). I happen to be gifted with the most diverse taste in music of virtually everybody you know, and this is my last review of the semester. I'm sitting here with this huge stack of CD's that I want to tell you about, but I only have room to review one album. Let's see, what do I have ... Rollins Band, Therapy?, Failure, Stompbox, Stanford Prison Experiment, The Obsessed, Black Train Jack ... the pile seems to go on and on. So, what am I going to review this week? I say to myself, "Beats the hell out of me."

Well, from Tempe, Ariz., comes one of the coolest new bands with one of the coolest names. You guessed it, Beats The Hell Out Of Me. Their self-titled debut album (Metal Blade Records) is a good mix of hard alternative rock with the style of '70s progressive music. Imagine throwing Helmet and The Rollins Band together, and you'll get a good idea of what this band sounds like.

The first two songs on the album, "Painfully" and "Buzz," are straight ahead hard-hitting songs, well structured with very clean rifts. "I Can Tell" starts out with a cool dissonant effect and eventually grabs you into a groove. The last song, "Godbox," is a 12-minute tune which combines Progressive Rock and blues with a Jawbox-like style. The vocals are reminiscent of Jim Morrison, with some humor thrown in as the vocalist makes fun of TV evangelists. This is only about the first half of the song, because after about six minutes comes about six more minutes of guitar distortion, feedback and static.

The weird thing about this album is the song "Intro," not because it's weird, but because it's the fifth song on the album. It's

a cool two-and-a-half minute instrumental which is actually the intro for the song "Act Like A Man."

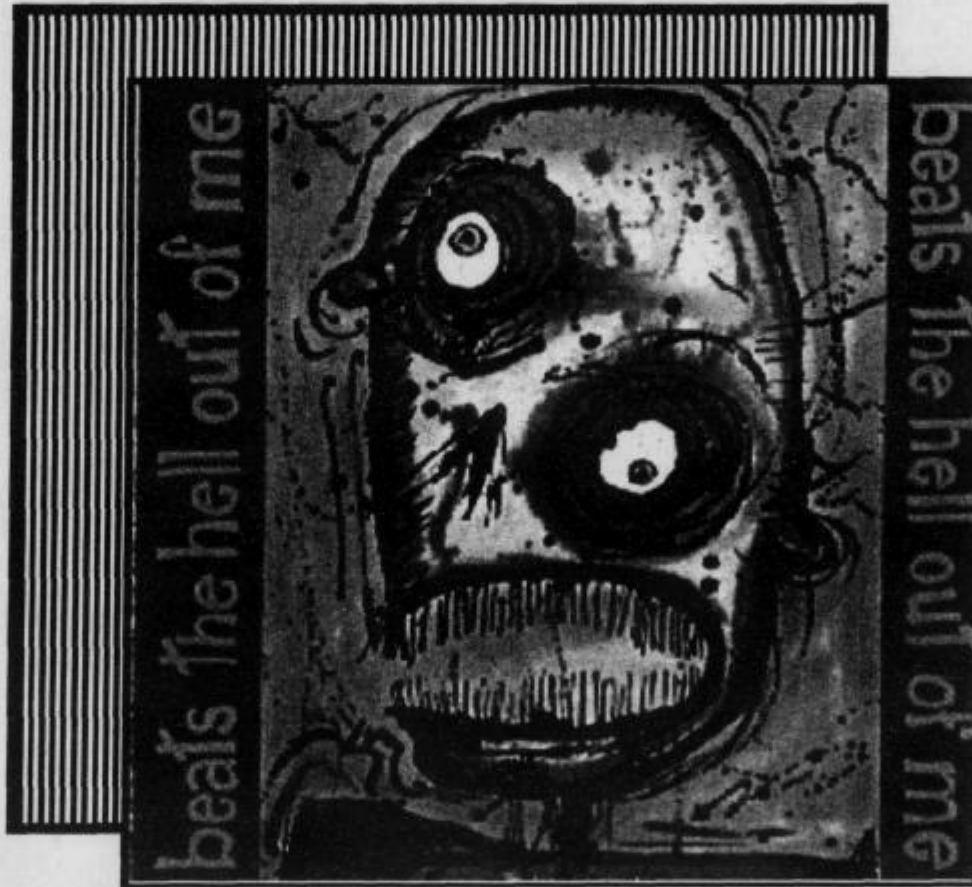
Beats The Hell Out Of Me is the perfect blend of the Rollins Band and Helmet. Both musically and vocally, BTHOOM takes the good points of the two aforementioned bands, and combines them into a style all their own -- a style that makes you wish Rollins and Helmet would get together for an album.

## Cannibal Corpse: The Bleeding

Since this is the end of the semester, and I know all of you have been upset because I haven't reviewed a Death Metal album this year (though Entombed is debated as to

are going to do a video) is "Staring Through The Eyes Of The Dead," probably the only song tame enough to be released. "Stripped, Raped, and Strangled" combines a great guitar rift with some neat vocal effects and displays the talents of bass guitarist Alex Webster, whose playing on this song is truly outstanding.

Other songs destined to offend the masses include "F\*\*ed With A Knife," "She Asked For It," "Force Fed Broken Glass," and "An Experiment In Homicide." I'd print some of the lyrics, but besides the fact that the paper probably wouldn't print it, people probably would take them too seriously and label me as a sexist pig who promotes the physical abuse of women.



whether they are still "classified" as Death Metal or not -- who cares? It's a great album!), fear not my friends, as I recently got the new release of the most explicit and intense band on the planet, Cannibal Corpse, their third album *The Bleeding* (Metal Blade Records).

I was actually disappointed when I first saw the album. The band has been known to have really disgusting album covers which record stores refuse to sell. The cover for this album is just a close-up shot of one of the gory pictures inside. Musically, the band has improved, and of course, the patented sick lyrics are once again displayed for your reading enjoyment, guaranteed to offend just about everybody. The first single and video (yes, they finally gave in and

Some people are too serious in this world that they never know when to lighten up and take a joke for a little bit.

My only complaint about this album is that lead vocalist Chris Barnes changed his style a bit, making the lyrics more coherent and being more dynamic by using extreme pitches similar to old Napalm Death. He used to sound a little like Cookie Monster, which I always thought was cool.

Well, it's the end of another semester of great music. 1994 has probably been the best year for new music so far. The purpose of this article is to introduce you to artists you might not have heard of otherwise. Commercial radio wants to tell you what to listen to and what to like, but you should have an open mind and explore for yourself

the various styles of music and new artists that are out there. You have a chance to listen to the music of tomorrow today. I was listening to recent popular bands such as Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, and Soundgarden long before they became popular. The bands of the future are most likely already here, you just have to listen to your local college radio station, or read an alternative music magazine, or just experiment for yourself to find it. All is not lost, however, as I will be back once again next semester to bring you the best in new music. What band will be the next big thing? Will I ever graduate? Find out the answers to these questions and more next semester...

# Cannibal Corpse The Bleeding

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## Personals

Molly, Aileen, Jen, Tasha, Ali, Charlene, and Sara--have a great summer and don't party too hard without me! Tami

Kovac and Damien--I have one thing to say. BANG! And don't bring that to Jersey! Me.

Janel--Even though we've had our differences recently, it's been great knowing you these two years. And although we are parting in different directions, you will always be a best friend. I will truly miss you. Love, Angela.

To all my friends, Movie buddies, Liverpool cohorts and acquaintances--It's been one whirlwind experience these past two years. Thanks for being you. Miss you all. Love, Angela.

Genesis, Hills and valleys all the way, huh? Who will ever forget? II Thessalonians 1:3-4. Love and

God bless, Wagg.

Congratulations to the new brothers of AXA: Thad, Mike, Alex, Mark, Tom, Shane, Lucas, Karl, Jason, Casey and Eddie! Love, Kelly.

Congratulations and good luck to the graduating seniors of AXA: Chris, Matt, Eric, Brian, Randy, Dave W. and Jason O. You guys will be missed! Love, Kelly.

Good luck to Jason T, Dave M., and Mike P. You guys will be missed! Love, Kelly.

Congratulations and good luck to the graduating sisters of ZTA: Patty, Shelley, Amy, Becky, Tina, Lisa, Denise, Staci and Krissy. We will miss all of you! Zlam - your sisters.

To all the AXA brothers--Good luck on exams and have a great summer! Hope to see everyone at the summer party! Thanks for making this year so special! Love, Kelly.

April, So what's your secret? How do you get men at bars to give you \$20 bills? Love, Jen.

Little Lysh, You made it--now you're one of us! I'm sooo proud of you! All your hard work paid off! Anyhow, Lysh, have a great summer and don't meet any men from across the seas or anything. Can't wait 'til next fall--we'll make our last year here one to remember! Love, Big Bear.

Tam, Molly and Aileen, Have a great summer guys--and stay out of trouble! See ya in the fall! Love, Jen.

Sandy, Congratulations, Sandra--you made it! Now don't have any more panic attacks! Just remember--we have some serious partying to do before I head home! Love, Jen.

April, It must suck to be designated driver! Love, Jen and Sue.

Jen, It must have taken you hours to do your hair! Love, Sue.

KJ, This is it! Only a few more days until college is over and on to new stresses in life. I'll be right behind you in a few months. Love, Susie.

Darryl, Congratulations! Best of

luck out there in "the real world." I'm really glad we got to be friends, you're the greatest. Kick butt in Philly. We'll all miss you! Donna.

Samantha, Thanks for being such a great roommate. We proved them wrong. Two years and we are still best friends. Good luck on finals and in block next year. Karoline.

Matt, In eight more days what we have been waiting for will finally happen. Why am I so sad? I'll miss you. Good luck on finals! Love, Karoline. PS: Invest in AT&T.

To my sisters--thank you for all the love and support over the last year and a half. Leaving you is the hardest thing I'll ever do. Never forget that Sigma Kappa is the best! SK love and mine always, Heather.

To the brothers of the new ΣΠ -- welcome back. This couldn't happen to a greater bunch of guys! I love you all and will miss you very much. No matter how far I am--you have 100% of my support always. Love, Heather.

To my big and little--thanks for making such wonderful memories of ΣK for me. I love you both dearly! Love, Heather.

Leanne, Kary, Jen D. and Kristine--You guys are the best friends I could ever ask for. No distance will separate this friendship. Thanks for all the great memories. Love, Heather.

Karen, Jen, Sandy, Carrie, Theresa and Sue, Thanks for being great neighbors! Good luck on finals, Karoline.

Chad (Lightweight) Had a really great time this weekend! Too bad you never got to see the end of that movie. Hope to get together this weekend! Lysh.

Dave--congratulations on receiving offensive player of the year! I'm proud of you! Love, Lori.

To the brothers of AXA: Have a great summer and I hope to see all of you at the summer bash! Love, Always, Lori.

Congratulations to the new AXA brothers: Thad, Mike, Alex, Mark, Tom, Shane, Lucas, Karl, Jason, Casey and Ed! Love, Lori.

Jen--Good luck student teaching next semester! You're a great friend and sister and I will miss you a lot! SK love and mine, Lori.

Sisters of ΣK, Thanks for everything! Good luck on finals and have a great summer. Love, the new sisters of ΣK

To the eight late ladies, free piercing. I miss you guys, let's get together and do D&D. The Mutant.

To the crew. I love you all and will miss you terribly. Thanks for standing by me. Game off! Hostess.

Congratulations to the newly inducted Buddahs from this semester. Thanks for all active members that attended the meeting on Wednesday. Huge success! Have a great summer. Love, the Buddah of the week gang.

Brothers of KAP, Thanks for a great formal! Good luck on all your finals. Love, your sweetheart.

Janie--Happy birthday!! Love, Kelly.

To the "hostess," I'm here for you 24-7! Luv, You secret source.

To my big Chris, Thank you for everything! Have a great summer! S love, Lil' Lee.

Lorna--Congratulations on graduating! You're the best and I'll miss you! Love, Lori.

Barb and Tina. Beware, the revenge is sweet. Next semester. Game on!

To the farting four, Pull my finger, I'm finally loud! I love you guys. Love, the Silent One.

Tina, We've been through a lot since I first met you two years ago. I'm really glad we've been so close. I know we've had our rough times, but what two friends don't? I just want to take this moment to thank you for all you've done for me. You will be missed by me. Tau and penguin love, Cathy.

To all my true friends, thanks for being there for me and truly believing in me. You have shown me what true friends are. I love you all. Meghan.

# Sports

## Second-place finish for Bald Eagles...

# Haven heads into post season against Bloom

by Amy Coles

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

## Softball

Second best is good enough.

Although their season has been as bumpy and unpredictable as a joyride down a rocky mountain, the Bald Eagles have achieved the goal they set for themselves back in March: postseason play.

LHU's 8-2 conference finish was good enough to put them in second place in the PSAC-West, one game behind rival California. More importantly, the second-place finish ensured the Eagles of a berth at states.

The team's last two conference wins came on Saturday, when the Bald Eagles convincingly swept Slippery Rock.

In game one of the doubleheader, the Eagles soared to a 15-3 win behind a solid pitching performance by Eileen Morse.

However, nothing could overshadow the big bats the Eagles displayed in game one. Senior Jess Brandt smashed a solo home-run.

Freshman designated hitter Robin Kumpaitis continued to terrorize the opposition with her "specialty" -- the long ball. With two on, Kumpaitis hit her seventh homer of the season, which made her LHU's team leader in that category for 1994.

Morse helped her own cause by going 3 for 4 in the game, while senior Pam Greim

went 2 for 3.

Despite an overall record of 1-8 going into Saturday's games, sophomore hurler Jen Geary stepped it up a notch in game two against the Rockets on Saturday. The struggling pitcher, whose eight losses are more of a reflection on her team's defense than her throwing arm, held the Rock to just one run, en route to a 5-1 victory for the Eagles. Geary's win on Saturday gave her a 2-0 record in conference games.

With the regular season now behind them, the Eagles' greatest challenge lies ahead.

At states, LHU will compete against some of the best teams in the conference, namely Bloomsburg.

Even though Bloom is aligned in the PSAC-East, the rivalry between the Huskies and the Eagles is a long-standing one. Due to two rain-outs, this year's regular season meeting between these two teams had to be canceled.

However, Head Coach Kim Lindsey was grateful to Mother Nature for her "decision" to let it rain.

According to Lindsey, LHU usually plays well against Bloomsburg and beats them the first time they compete against the Huskies each year. Hence, Lindsey feels

that the Eagles will have that small advantage heading into their showdown with Bloom.

However, Lindsey is also quick to point out that "it's not going to be an easy win."

"They have a good left-handed pitcher who usually dominates the game," she said.

Bloomsburg is not the only worry for LHU. PSAC-East's second-place finisher, Kutztown, proved to be a pesky competitor for the Eagles during the regular season. LHU dropped two games to the Golden Bears, both of which were 2-1 losses.

"We have a very good chance of beating Kutztown," said Lindsey. "The reason for the two losses (during the regular season) was lack of hitting on our part. Plus, we had poor base running in those games. Six of our players were picked off bases."

Keys to victory against Kutztown?

"Stop their leadoff hitter, Lori Eric. If she gets on base, she'll keep running all day," said Lindsey. LHU's Head Coach also feels that her team will have keep their fly balls to a minimum, since the Golden Bears have very good outfielders.

Should LHU find themselves in a showdown with division rival California, Lindsey said that good defense and solid offense from the Eagles should be enough to pull off a victory against the Vulcans.

Overall, Lindsey likes her team's chances at states, provided that the Eagles play smart softball.

Lindsey is hoping that her team can "pull it all together" by limiting their errors -- which have proved costly during the regular season -- and come up with timely hitting at the plate.

"I think we could shock some people," said student assistant coach Steph Byers.

For those who may be interested in getting in on some of the excitement, all of the playoff action will be taking place today and tomorrow at Elm Park in Williamsport.

Simply take 220 North and get off at the Fourth Street exit. Travel that road about four to five miles. Elm Park will be on the left (across from Bowman Field).

The games are as scheduled: \*

### Friday

1. California vs. Kutztown 1 p.m.

2. Bloomsburg vs. LHU 3 p.m.

3. Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2

6 p.m.

4. Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2

8 p.m.

### Saturday

5. Winner Game 3 vs. Loser Game 4

11 a.m.

6. Winner Game 5 vs. Winner Game 4

1 p.m.

7. Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 6

3 p.m. (if necessary)

\*based on double elimination

## Trackers take on Division I...

# DeVallance puts LHU on the map at Penn Relays

by Aaron Russell

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

## Outdoor Track

Athletes from high caliber Division I schools such as Tulane, Duke, and LSU could be found sputtering and mumbling to themselves following Saturday's javelin competition at the Penn Relays.

The name they kept repeating ... Lock Haven. "Where is it?" some asked, while others simply wondered where a small state school in the middle of rural Pennsylvania had found this Jason DeVallance guy.

The answer, Johnsonburg, Pennsylvania.

A year ago DeVallance was ranked amongst the top high school javelin throwers in the country. His decision to attend Lock Haven has not only proven to be an asset to the track program and athletic department, but to the entire University.

Currently he's ranked third in Division II and has won all of the meets he's entered. Saturday, however, he did more than that. Saturday he put Lock Haven University on the map.

The day started out slowly for DeVallance. His first few throws had him in the thick of things, but not at the top. As they entered the final round of throws, DeVallance watched as each of his competitors took their last attempts.

Finally, it was his turn. DeVallance charged down the runway and launched the

javelin high in the air. It screamed to the ground 206 feet away. Not his best throw this season, but good enough to outdistance the 26 other throwers and win the event.

Besides DeVallance, Lock Haven had two relays compete at the Penn Relays. The women's 4x100m relay competed on Thursday, but with disappointing results.

Tiffany Thomas suffered a leg injury during her leg of the race, but was still able to finish.

The team, consisting also of Tina Gilbert, Melanie Helm, and Charlee Gable, ran a final time of 52.37, which Head Coach Mark Elliston referred to as, "...well under their time, and well under their potential."

The Lock Haven men entered Friday's 4x400m relay as the defending champions in the PSAC division. This year's team, consisting of Scott Susten, Greg Rutz, Jason Lloyd and John Martin, was a much younger one than the previous year, with no returning members.

Despite their lack of experience together, however, the team still finished a respectable eighth place.

Following the group's competition at the Penn Relays, they traveled west to meet the rest of the team for the 16th annual Millersville Metrics.

The meet involved some of the team's best PSAC competition and proved to be one of their most successful outings on the year.

Senior Glen Allison won the pole vault (14'-6") and placed second in the high jump (6'-6") while teammate Kyle Waite threw the shot put 46'-8" to place fifth.

Senior Travis Faulkner ran a personal best in the 5000m (15:11.6), but was edged out at the line for the victory.

The final two place winners for the men's team were Jason Lloyd and Scott Susten who both ran to sixth-place finishes. Susten ran 4:05.0 in the 1500m race, while Lloyd ran a time of 11.67 in the 100-meter dash. His time qualified him for the PSAC Championships, which are only one week away.

For the women's team, two freshmen ran the second fastest times in school history in two separate events. Amy Yarger ran a personal best of 2:16.82 in the 800-meter race, edging out a tough Millersville opponent for third-place honors.

Melanie Helm came close to breaking the school record in the 400-meter race, as she placed second in a time of 59.76. Helm also won the long jump with a 17'-2 1/2" effort, and qualified for PSACs in the 100-meter (13.28, 4th place).

Tina Gilbert swept the sprinting events as she primed herself for conferences. She

outran the field in the 100-meter race in a time of 12.79, and edged out a Bucknell competitor for the victory in the 200-meters (26.49).

Brenda Trimble was the women's final placer, as she placed sixth in the 5000-meter with a time of 19:26.23. Her time qualified her for both the 10,000-meter and 5,000-meter at the upcoming conference championships.

The women's 4x400m relay also placed fifth in a time of 4:14.31.

Up next for both teams is the Bear's Den Invitational this weekend at Kutztown University.

It will be the final opportunity for athletes to qualify for the PSAC Championships on May 13 and 14.

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*Mike Smith Award presented as...*

## Icers honor accomplishments of five veterans

by Robert Schelhorn  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

### Ice Hockey

The Lock Haven Icers ended the season with a formal banquet in honor of senior players Charlie Schweizer, Mick Cvetnich, William Brew, Robert Schelhorn and Jason Theadore.

The Mike Smith commemorative award was presented to assistant captain Brew for his leadership, intensity and superior goalkeeping skills.

The first year award is in memory of teammate Mike Smith who tragically passed away last year. Brew stated, "it was an honor I wished I never received; the loss of Mike was heartbreaking to the whole team."

Doug Devitto was presented the Dave Golloday award for rookie honors. The award was created in memory of teammate Golloday who was killed this past fall in a car accident.

Theadore, club president, played defense for the Icers the last four years. He was a

solid player who ran the defensive unit to a successful year. He was the main coordinator in LHU's entry into the new league.

Brew, the team's goalie, will be the most sorely missed. He came to LHU three years ago after a career-ending injury in junior hockey.

Brew could have played Division I hockey wherever he chose, before his injury. He was a brick wall with cat-like reflexes, feared among opposing teams. LHU will probably never see a goalie of his caliber again.

Center, Schweizer, left wing, Schelhorn and right wing, Cvetnich composed the team's first line for the past four years.

Their line was the most physical, explosive and feared by opposing goalies. They never missed a single game for the past four years. The break up of these veteran friends and teammates will be irreplaceable.

Schweizer, the team captain, was the Ic-

ers ironman. He was the most potent offensive threat for LHU. Constantly he would double and triple shift for the Icers. His accuracy and blazing shot led to many goals.

He was the purest skater on the team with acrobatic tactics, always breaking free from defenders. On the breakaway he was practically unstoppable.

Schweizer is a Lindros-type player, never afraid to give or take a hit. He consistently led the team, with the most points, over the past four years.

Assistant captain, Schelhorn was a bump-and-grind type of player. He would always be the first in the corner to battle for the puck. He was a spirited player with a fierce drive to win.

Schelhorn was the blue-collar worker on the team who always hustled and never accepted defeat. He would always be the first to scrap and protect his teammates from any opposing team's cheap shots at a team-

mate.

Cvetnich has played on the team the longest. He was the player the rookies and underclassmen looked to for advice.

His stick-handling skills were second to none. He was always in position to send the rebound in, lighting up the goal light. He played a Gretzky-type style, avoiding the check and making the perfect pass or shot.

Cvetnich created and always capitalized on defenders' mistakes. He will return next year for one semester as the team's player and coach.

In conclusion to a new and exciting season for the Icers, Brew, Schelhorn, Cvetnich and Schweizer were asked to represent LHU in an all-star 3 on 3 tournament in Pittsburgh.

This team of superstars annihilated everyone who stood in their way. They started and carried on a proud tradition of LHU hockey. The LHU Icers would like to thank everyone for their continued support.

## Ruggers shut out opposition in undefeated season

by Heather Lafferty  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The Lock Haven University Women's Rugby Club has had a very successful spring season with a shutout in every game. Due to the weather, the lady ruggers were unable to kick off their season until April 1 when they squared off against Bucknell.

Not knowing what to expect from the Bucknell ruggers, Lock Haven played with intensity and aggressiveness which controlled the whole game.

Although blood was a common sight on the field, Lock Haven's starters managed to play the entire game although Scrum Half Andrea Dallago ended up getting stitches in her chin after the game.

Haven's pack dominated the scrums and throw-ins while the wing managed to score two tries, as the Haven rolled to a 12-0 victory.

The following weekend the women ruggers trashed Lafayette 66-0. Half of the team scored, including three girls scoring on their first try.

Tracey Harmon who plays "hooker" scored a difficult try. Rookies Joey Sue Hamilton and Brenda Warrick also scored a couple of tries each.

The weekend of April 23, the ruggers traveled to York with just enough women to play. Brenda Warrick took a pass and bolted 40 meters for a try.

Fly-half Heather Lafferty executed a pop kick cut to winger Tracey Archart who caught the ball and dashed to the try line.

In the second half, graduating senior, Heather Keegan scored another try, push-

### Women's Rugby

ing the score up further against York.

An injury in the second half on the Haven's fullback, Joey Sue Hamilton, resulted in a spectator substitution.

Dawn Martz, who previously played this season, saved the Haven from playing with a deficit when she subbed in for fullback. The final score was 41-0.

The ruggers traveled to West Chester for their final game of the season and confronted their toughest opponent.

The game started off slowly but minutes before half time, Tracy Archart managed to get to the West Chester try line, making the score 5-0.

The West Chester ruggers were at the Haven's try line many times but Lock Haven's ferocious pack kept them from scoring.

During the second half, Jen Hill took a tough hit on an offensive play that resulted in her leaving the game.

Flanker Nikki Noble moved out to the wing to take Hill's place, a position she had never played. Minutes later, Hamilton scored an inspirational try for the "little one," which made the final score 10-0.

The women's Rugby Club would like to thank Dave Gensel, Brian Capaldi and Herman Porter for all the time they put into making the season outstanding.

The women's rugby club would also like to thank everyone else who helped to make this year's undefeated season an incredible success.

## Sports Slate

**Baseball-** Playoffs begin next weekend

**Softball-** Playoffs begin Friday vs. Bloomsburg at 3 p.m. at Elm Park.

**Lacrosse-** Finished season with a 5-8 record and 1-4 in PSAC.

**Track and Field-** PSAC Championships next weekend

**Men's and Women's Rugby-** Finished season

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## 2-Minute Warning

### Varsity Sports Capsules

#### Lacrosse women's

Kipp sets record for goals in career with 122.

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

#### Outdoor Track (men's)

DeVallance wins the javelin at the prestigious Penn Relays.

Glen Alison wins pole vault at the Millersville Metrics.

#### Outdoor Track (women's)

Melanie Helm wins the long jump at the Millersville Metrics.

Tina Gilbert wins 100- and 200-meter at Millersville Metrics.

#### Baseball

Need at least a split with Cal tomorrow to make state playoffs.

Split with Clarion last week, losing 5-1 and winning 7-6.

#### Softball

Head to Williamsport next week for state playoffs.

Finished second place in PSAC-West at 8-2.

### Club Sports Capsules

#### Rugby (men's)

Finished season.

Finished season.

#### Rugby (women's)

Shutout West Chester, 10-0, to cap undefeated season.

Shutout every opponent in undefeated season.

#### Boxing

Jimmy Torres claims the National Title at 139 pounds.

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

### About the 2-Minute Warning...

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

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

Playoffs on the line is season finale...

## It's do or die versus Cal tomorrow

by Clint Often

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It's all come down to this. Just two games left.

If the Lock Haven Bald Eagles can sweep or split with California tomorrow, they'll be able to pack their bags for a trip to Williamsport next week for the state tournament.

Before the Eagles look ahead to the playoffs, they must first face a talented Cal team that has fought the Eagles wire-to-wire for the second-place berth.

Equally important for the Eagles is what happened in last week's doubleheader against Clarion.

The Bald Eagles split with Clarion, which hurt their playoff chances considerably (or so they thought.)

As fate would have it, California lost a pair of games to first-place Edinboro the same day to put the Eagles right back in the thick of things.

The Eagles opened the twinbill with a

## Baseball

tough 5-1 loss to Clarion, before winning the nightcap by a close 7-6 margin.

The Haven bats could only muster one run for tough-luck pitcher Brian Hoffman, who gave up just two runs in six innings.

Lady Luck was riding on the Eagles' wings, however, as a second-inning incorrect call by the home-plate umpire allowed head coach Paul Stover to protest the play and the game.

With Clarion batting in the top of the second inning of the then-scoreless game, Hoffman struck out a Clarion batter for the third out of the inning. The nasty curveball eluded catcher Aaron Tiracorda, so the batter took off for first base.

As Tiracorda quickly threw the ball to first base, the runner moved over into the path of the ball, which hit him and thus allowed him to reach base.

Stover argued vehemently that the runner left the basepath illegally and should have

been called out.

According to the rulebook, a runner must run to first base between the foul line and another line that is marked about three feet into foul territory.

It is apparent that if Lock Haven would split the doubleheader with California, the game with Clarion would be replayed starting with Lock Haven batting in the bottom of the second inning.

The Eagles won't be thinking about any of that tomorrow, when they host one of the most meaningful and exciting games in recent school history.

The games will be played at the field in Mill Hall, which is located just off of Route 150 past the Kmart.

The field is on the left side of the road and can be seen from the road.

Game time for this all-important clash is 1 p.m.

The players and coaches would like for as many students as possible to attend the game, so if finals have you down or you need a study break, please come out and support your team.

Fallen records highlight year...

## Eagles return to their nest as year ends

by Dan Murray

Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The fans have gone home and the equipment has been put away for the summer. Records have once again fallen prey to hungry Eagles and a few have taken their final shot or scored their last point at a place they call the "Haven."

Yes, another year of Lock Haven University sports will eventually conclude within the next few weeks and fans have once again been treated to another roller coaster ride of a year which could have been alternately titled, "The Year of the Broken Record."

It seems as if at one point or another this year a player was chasing this record or shattering that record. It was a crusade of Bald Eagles ultimately trying to stake their claim in the LHU record books and a few took the liberty of rewriting it.

Mark Waite kicked off the feeding frenzy earlier in the year when he surpassed Gary Ross to become LHU's all-time leading scorer in men's soccer.

"Waitey" and the rest of the Haven boys fell short of their team goal, though, of reaching the Division II National Playoffs as they were upset by East Stroudsburg in the PSAC championship game.

While Waite was chasing one record, Bald Eagle quarterback Bob McLaughlin was writing his own personal record book, as no passing record was safe from the clutches of LHU football's top gun.

Mac, entering his junior year, will look to lead the Eagles out of the depths of disparity in the PSAC-West this upcoming season.

The next Eagle to follow suit was LHU hooper Shon Crosby who leaped Dean-Kriebel to become the all-time leading scorer in

## Sports Wrap-Up

LHU men's basketball history. Unfortunately, Crosby, along with Chris Franklin, had his career cut short due to a suspension and the Eagles were never the same team afterward.

The Lady Eagle field hockey team came oh so close in their bid to repeat as National Champions as they were up-ended by Bloom in a game for the ages.

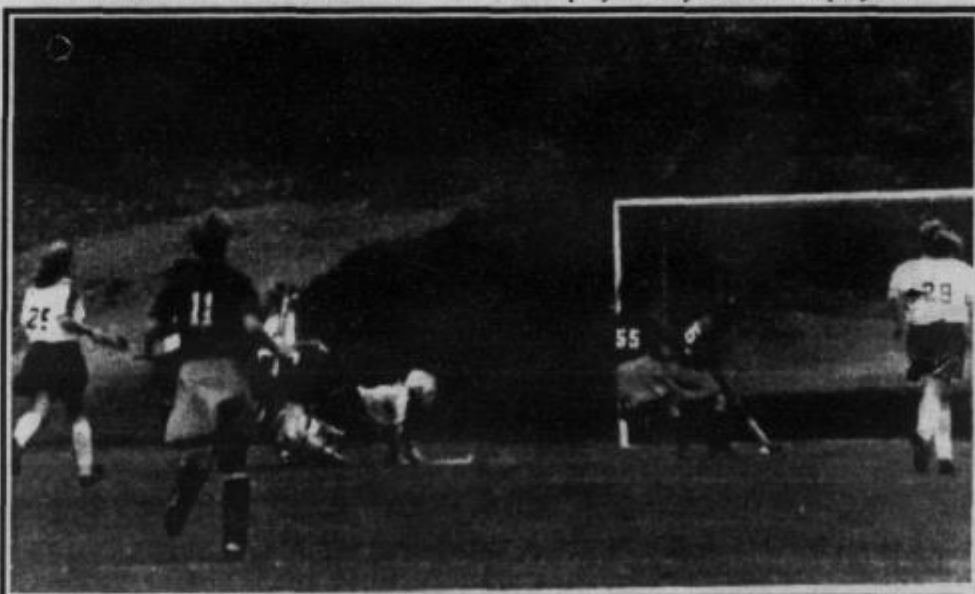
Although the Lady Eagles bid farewell to five seniors, they uncovered a gem in Mel-

nie Helm who should hold her fair share of records when all is said and done.

On the mat, Steve Krouse embraced his life-long goal of becoming an All-American wrestler. As a team, the Eagles foreshadowed an aura of dominance for next season.

In women's lacrosse, Deidre Kipp literally broke every record and Jason DeVallance, along with his javelin, is currently adding his name alongside the other LHU track and field greats.

Finally, the year ends with the baseball and softball teams who have epitomized team play as they head to the playoffs.



Melanie Helm puts the bird in the cage as Karri Hogue gives chase during the field hockey team's season this past fall. The Lady Eagles were among a number of LHU teams that enjoyed success this past year.