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From champions to parking lots

## Field hockey loses to Levee

by Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

More controversy is developing at LHU, as the field hockey field is presently being replaced by a parking lot.

According to Dr. Dean Phelps, the vice-president of administrative affairs, the decision to convert the field into a parking lot was due to the Parsons Union Building expansion and the loss of parking to the dike-levee project.

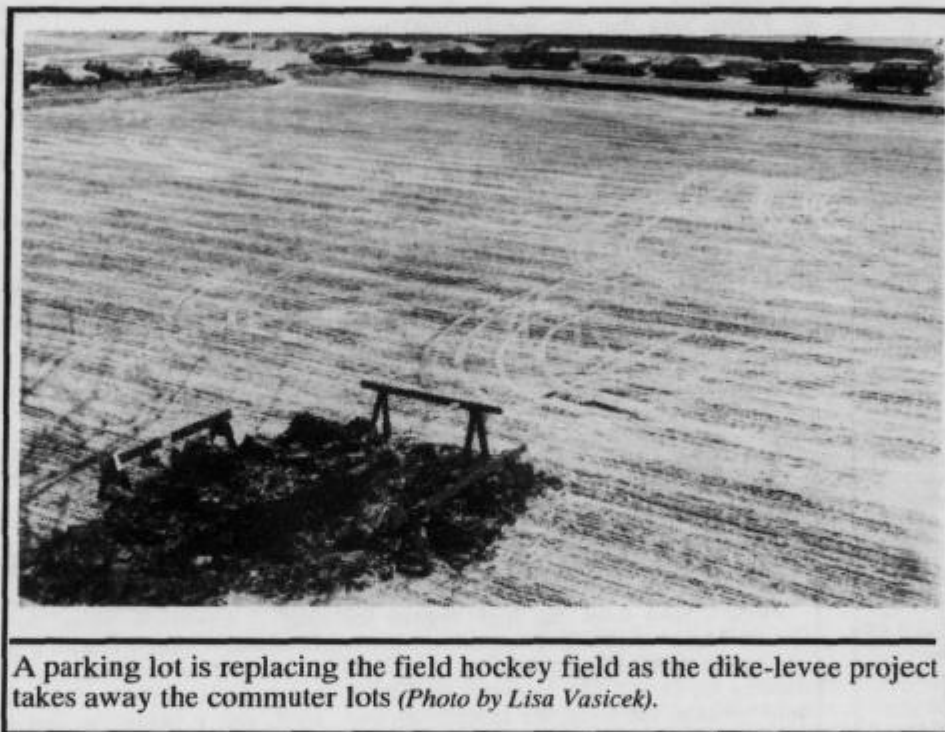
Because of the expansion of the PUB, the City Code requires that more parking space be made available in that area.

Phelps said that only 80 of the 230 spaces in the commuter parking lot will be lost during the spring semester, but in May all 230 spaces will be lost.

According to Phelps, a new field will not be built. Several possibilities for the use of another field are being looked at, with the help of the field hockey coach, Sharon Taylor, said Phelps.

Money may be put into making improvements to the intramural field, said Phelps. According to Phelps, these improvements would include draining the field, building stands into the cliff, and adding parking between Zimmerli and the field.

(see **Parking** page 2)



A parking lot is replacing the field hockey field as the dike-levee project takes away the commuter lots (Photo by Lisa Vasicek).

## Fall tuition increases possible

by Alysia Moticha  
Eagle Eye News Editor

If you thought it was the end of tuition increases, think again, because it could be just the beginning.

Although a decision will not be made until July 1 or later, Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, said there is a possibility of an increase in both in-state and out-of-state tuition.

Phelps said that he would not be surprised to see an increase either equal to or more than this year's tuition increase.

The state is moving toward a full-cost situation for non-residents and a 50/50 situation for residents, Phelps said.

The vice-president feels that the state should view education as a solution because it is helping to build the state.

Also with an increase in tuition comes an increase in the need for financial aid, Phelps said.

In reference to this, Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs, feels this situation is improving with funds going directly to the school and on to the student.

In view of the whole situation, Phelps said, "I am disappointed to see policies shifting much more burden of paying for schooling on students."

## Second sexual assault reported

by Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A student was sexually assaulted off-campus just before the end of the 1992 fall semester.

The woman was found wandering the campus last December, according to Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement and safety.

The case was originally handled by Law Enforcement but was transferred to the state police when the jurisdiction of the crime was in question, Hepner explained. The case is now being handled by Lock Haven City Police. Additional information is currently unavailable.

At the same time, the investigation into an assault which occurred in one of the residence halls last semester is continuing. Law Enforcement had questioned one suspect, but Hepner explained, "it just didn't pan out."

Hepner said the assailant is described as being an older, local person. The case, which inspired the new residence hall security policies, remains open.

Both Law Enforcement and administration are starting new programs to increase campus safety. Hepner explained that there are no plans for any additional lighting on campus, which was one of the complaints at last year's student protest.

Law Enforcement will be changing some of

its patrols to include a circuit of the campus to insure that the lights that do exist are working.

Also the Rape Task Force, in cooperation with Law Enforcement, is attempting to create an escort service on campus. Hepner explained the club is currently consulting a lawyer to discuss any possible liability problems.

If enacted, the escort service will consist of a number of escorts with radios and a central dispatcher. Hepner stressed that the point of the service was to make students feel safer on campus, and not "to send out bad vibes."

Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students, said the administration had consulted a security expert about a possible electronic card security system. Currently the administration is determining whether or not the card system will be the most effective program for the money.

Other changes in residence hall policy include guest passes for non-LHU students who stay overnight. The colored dot system for identifying a student's residence hall has been replaced by stickers that state the hall's name.

Marron specifically stated that the doors to the residence halls will open at 8 a.m. on the weekends.

There will be a presidential forum for students to field their opinions, objections and thoughts about the school on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room #2.



Law Enforcement is adjusting its patrols to insure that the lights stay on around campus (photo by Lisa Vasicek).

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## Police Beat

by Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

**Criminal mischief: Jan. 18** - There was a report of criminal mischief that occurred in the PUB parking lot. A car was damaged and the damages were estimated at \$100. This case is currently under investigation.

**Minors drinking: Jan. 16** - Law Enforcement cited four minors for underage drinking and possession of alcohol. They were found in one of the residence halls.

**Harassment by communication: Jan. 15** - There was a report of harassment by communication within the dorms. Persons involved were talked to and the case is closed.

**Fire: Jan. 13** - Law Enforcement officers reported to a call of a fire in Bentley Hall. It turned out to be a grease fire behind the grill in Pete's Arena. The officers were able to extinguish the fire. The local fire company did respond to the scene to make sure it was under control.

**Theft: Jan. 13** - A theft occurring over break left two dorm rooms with some items missing. The total estimate of the missing items is \$2200. Anyone having any information on this case is to contact an officer at Law Enforcement. Their names will be withheld.

**Theft: Jan. 11** - A student reported an electric thesaurus, black night bag, 30 compact discs and a black compact disc double cassette recorder missing from his dorm room. The estimate of these missing items is over \$600.

**Vehicle accident: Jan. 10** - There was an accident on Hill Drive involving two cars. Due to the poor road conditions a state van slid into a PP&L light pole. Once the officers reported to the scene, another vehicle ran into the van. No estimate of the damages is available at this time.

**Hit and run: Dec. 28** - Law Enforcement is currently investigating a hit and run car accident that occurred in Parking Area 8. The accident is believed to have occurred between 12-24 and 12-28. The damages include a broken tail light estimated at \$50.

### Correction:

In the December 4, 1992 edition of the *Eagle Eye* AnneMarie Tenuto was quoted as saying that there are many places on campus that are virtually dark due to a lack of lighting. The statement was actually made by Ann-Marie Mazzeo. We apologize for the mix-up. *The Staff.*



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## Campus loses AIDS testing

Due to cut backs in federal funding, the Pennsylvania Department of Health has cut Lock Haven University's AIDS testing clinic, according to Nancy Panko, R.N.

The clinic, which had been held twice a semester, is now located in Williamsport. Panko explained that to make an appointment for testing at Williamsport, those interested should call the Department of Health at 1-717-327-3440. Panko stressed that the staff is friendly and all results are confidential.

Panko said that the funding had been cut so that new clinics could be opened in areas that are perceived to be the most threatened, such as sexually transmitted disease and TB clinics.

- by Kenneth Newquist

## Native American lectures on culture

A Native American from the Eastern Delaware Nation will be on campus on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room to lecture on several aspects of the Native American culture.

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Two other possibilities that are being looked at are using the practice football field and finding another field close by in town, said Phelps.

Phelps, who gave his high regard for Coach Taylor, stated that he did not know of any other possibilities besides that of removing the field. "We're pretty well stuck here between the river, the mountains, and the city," Phelps said.

Stacy Heiserman, a member of the field hockey team, feels that the decision to convert the field into a parking lot was a hasty one that was made "to serve the moment."

Heiserman believes that along with a new field may come less spectators. "It was a good field to gather fans," she stated,

as she referred to people gathering behind Smith Hall to watch the games.

The captain of the team, Stacey Schilling, said, "I think it's really disappointing that they took away the field hockey field and replaced it with a parking lot, but at least the seniors were privileged enough to win the last game of their careers on this field, and it being the national championship made it extra special."

Negotiations are under way for purchasing the silk mill in order to make room for another parking lot, in which approximately 200 cars could be parked, said Phelps.

The project will take at least two years to complete and funding is uncertain.

## Phon-a-thon offers employment

Students interested in earning money while helping with the 1993 Alumni Phon-a-thon should attend a meeting on Wednesday, January 27.

Students, who will receive training if selected, will be paid by the hour to call alumni to solicit funds for various University programs.

The Phon-a-thon will run Monday through Thursday, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 11,

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6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Additional sessions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Preference will be given to students who can work the entire nine days and have prior telemarketing experience.

Sixteen students will be selected for the job and will attend a training session on Jan. 31.

## SCC Budget Time

There will be a mandatory budget meeting for the presidents and treasurers of all SCC clubs on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the PUB's Multi-purpose Room. Clubs must attend this meeting to be eligible for SCC funding.

## Harassment seminar held

There will be a sexual harassment seminar held on Jan. 26 for staff from 1 - 2:30 p.m. and for students and faculty from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the PUB. The seminar will be hosted by Floyd D. Weatherspoon, Esq., assistant professor of law at Capital University Law School of Columbus, Ohio.

For more details, contact the Affirmative Action Office at 2322.

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## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### IUP restarts condom program

After about a five-year absence, condoms are now accessible to students living in Indiana University of Pennsylvania's residence halls thanks to a number of campus organizations, according to the director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life (OHRL).

The Student Co-op, OHRL, Residence Hall Association (RHA), Student Congress and the Pechan Health Center contributed to condoms being made available, Betsy Joseph said.

In the past, condoms could be purchased in cigarette machines located in the residence halls, according to Joseph. After their removal approximately five years ago, the only access to condoms on campus was the Pechan Health Center, she added.

A growing student interest caused the RHA and the Student Congress Residence Life Committee to approach Joseph and the OHRL last year to offer assistance in putting condom vending machines in residence hall bathrooms.

"Although the Health Center does sell condoms at a nominal cost to students, and since so many students live on campus, we felt that the residence halls would be a location we should look at," Joseph said.

- courtesy the Penn

### Student leads campus for a day

For four short hours last December, Indiana University of Pennsylvania student Russell Kelly was president of his university.

The sophomore won the "President for a Day" raffle held by IUP's National Broadcasting Society (NBS), which donates all proceeds to the Pennsylvania Tourette Syndrome Association. By winning the raffle, Kelly got to switch places with IUP President Lawrence Pettit.

While Pettit busily performed routine student tasks such as attending class and eating at the caf, Kelly attended a meeting, fielded phone calls and did other things of a presidential nature.

- courtesy the Penn

### Moscow-Indiana exchange begins

Indiana's mayor, John D. Varner, and one of Moscow's deputy mayors, Boris Bykov, signed what could be Pennsylvania's first sister-city pact with a Russian city, Tuesday morning.

"We can now explore the exchange between two cities ... there are tremendous opportunities that await us," Sam Zaffuta, borough council president, said.

The mayors said that they hope to promote a better understanding of each other's culture through youth exchange and economic alliance programs.

-courtesy the Penn

# Stevenson computers updated

By Ty R. States  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The updating of the Stevenson Library's computer system continued this semester as a new general circulation system was installed to increase efficiency.

The system will speed up the book checking in and out process and give workers more time for other jobs. Caryn Carr, System Administrator and Head Reader Services Librarian, says, "It will provide less confusion at the front desk and save time writing reports."

The system uses a bar code which is being placed on validated student I.D.s. The scanner reads the bar-code, which calls up the student's personal information on to the librarian's screen.

The librarian scans the corresponding bar code on the book the student is checking out, and the entry is recorded in the computer. The computer can then generate overdue notices and block anyone from taking out material if they have something overdue.

The library staff is urging students to have patience with the new system. Evening Supervisor Greg Gerasimek says, "It seems to be a pain right now but it will be smoother than last semester."

The new computer holds all of the in-



The new scanning system was installed in Stevenson this semester.

formation that had formally been in the card catalogs. The computer must now be used to search for books, a habit that will become a necessity when the library loses the card catalogs entirely.

A few other minor changes have been

made in addition to the computers. Microfilm and micro-fiche are now being stored in the reserve room. There are two printers for each machine as well as another photocopier.

## SCC continues protest movement

by Amy Coles  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

In order to continue what was started at the student protest rally last semester, SCC President Steve Madrak said that a letter-writing campaign started and open forums will be held to deal with students' concerns.

According to Madrak, the letter-writing campaign, which started this week, is aimed at the "state legislators involved in setting up the budgets in the State System of Higher Education." Madrak said that students can sign letters, "add to them if they wish," then deposit them in boxes that are in each of the residence halls. Due to costs, Madrak said that only students on campus received the letters.

According to Madrak, the letters will be taken to Harrisburg, where he attends a

meeting of the Board of Student Governors each month. All 14 State Schools are participating in the letter writing campaign, said Madrak.

In addition to the letters, Madrak said that the SCC decided to have open forums to allow students to discuss some of the issues raised at the end of last semester. According to Madrak, the forums will be held once a month or possibly every other week, depending on the response.

An open forum was held at the end of last semester, with approximately 25 people in attendance, said Madrak. The SCC is hoping to schedule a forum for the end of the month.

According to Madrak, "We have to get (student) momentum brought back up. It's never going to reach the peak of the rally. That's something hard to hit."

Aside from the letter writing campaign

and open forum, the SCC also has other events planned for the semester. First, SCC elections will be held next week, from January 25 to 27. The first SCC meeting will be held on January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 of the PUB.

Several cultural events sponsored by the SCC are scheduled for this semester as well. According to Jen Pawlo, the SCC Cultural Affairs Chairperson, at least two other cultural events will be added to the calendar.

According to Steve Madrak, the SCC is also "throwing around some concert ideas" even though they usually only sponsor one per year. "It's going to be tough to pull off another concert, but we're going to try," said Madrak.

If a larger concert can't be arranged then a smaller concert might be a possibility, said Madrak.



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# College is much more than freedom



Welcome to 1993 and back to school for the spring semester! Many students dread the return to school which is sometimes seen as a return to the monotony of classes and the stress of getting good grades.

Other students enjoy the social aspects of returning to college, such as getting together with friends and going to parties. Few students, however, tend to look at college from a broader perspective, and, often times, the full potential of the college experience is overlooked.

College can be described as a transitional stage in a person's life. Stereotypically, this transition consists of breaking away from the confines of family life to experience the freedom of life without rules or constrictions, with the ultimate goal of emerging from this sovereign world as an independant and self-sufficient entity.

Although this belief represents a very important objective where college is concerned, the potential benefits of the college experience are far greater.

The opportunity for cultural expansion is an aspect of college that is, unfortunately, often taken for granted by college students, but it is an aspect that holds great value.

Culture, in the form of art, as well as being a highly respected

element of society, is nothing less than an educational opportunity. Art forms, such as theatre, music, dance, literature, sculpture ..., provide society with a vision of its past, present and future.

They offer diverse perspectives on life and all aspects of life - the universe and all its elements. In essence, the ultimate gifts of culture are a deeper understanding, an expanded mind and, unquestionably, knowledge.

Unfortunately, this type of culture is often unattainable to the average American citizen. For example, most cultural events, such as art exhibitions, theatrical performances and musical performances, take place primarily in larger cities and are, many times, too costly or too far away from home for the average citizen to attend.

Local or "small town" cultural events, such as plays and concerts, can also be costly. Even the price of a current movie can be considered uneconomical.

As a consequence, many people do not have the opportunity to be exposed to the benefits of such culture. College students, however, do not face this problem.

The college experience includes a broad array of cultural opportunities including chances to join, create, or observe various cultural events. This University offers a range of experiences from classroom work to public displays and performances by students, as well as professional performances for students to enjoy.

Various classes in the areas of art, music, theatre and even dance are available to interested students. There are also many clubs and organizations in music, such as the Marching Band, Jazz/Rock



Ensemble, Choir and Gospel Choir that are available for students to join.

Other clubs and organizations offered for student participation are Modern Dance Company and University Players, the student acting company who performs publicly and who recently invited students to join in their experience by trying out for a play.

Another method for students to get involved in the cultural facet of the University is by taking advantage of the events planned and offered by the Cultural Affairs and the Social Committees of the Student Cooperative Council.

Each semester the Cultural Affairs Committee is able to provide the students with a wide array of quality performances by professional artists including musical performances ranging from Jack Daniel's Silver Coronet Band to Bob Dillan last semester, as well as blues singer Dr. Blue who will be performing in February. They also provide monthly art exhibits open

for student, as well as public examination.

Comic performances by professional comedians are frequently available to students, courtesy of the Social Committee.

It is in the best interest of students to take advantage of the opportunities offered to them at college for many reasons, one of which is the fact that students paid for the performances that are offered to them. It is through the use of the \$60 activity fee paid by students at the beginning of the year that the SCC is able to provide these performances.

The members of these SCC committees work with agents, talk to other schools and do a lot of research when choosing a performer in order to ensure that the students' money is used wisely in obtaining quality performers. Students who attend the scheduled events, if only for the sake of discovering the use of their activity fees, will inevitably benefit

through the new experience and, most likely, enjoy the break from school work.

The activities and opportunities mentioned represent only a few of those offered at the University and were mentioned with the intention of sparking some student interest in University culture.

For most students college is the only time of life in which so many cultural opportunities will be, practically, handed to them.

College represents a place in peoples lives set aside for expansion - a time for diversity, change and growth.

College represents freedom, but its ultimate goal is education. It can only be detrimental when any aspect of that goal is neglected or forgotten when overshadowed by a stereotypical belief.

The college experience is not only about classes and grades. It is not only about parties and social life. The college experience is about knowledge, and to this, culture has a great deal to contribute.

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# Lock Haven life

The Eagle Eye Features Section

## Celebrating birth of a leader

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

*"Early morning, April 4,  
A shot rings out in the Memphis sky  
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They could not take your pride.  
In the name of love,  
One more in the name of love..."*

- "Pride"  
by U2

The group U2 belted out these words in 1984 to commemorate the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. as part of a song that honored heroes.

Lock Haven University students sang their own songs of praise and said words of honor on January 18 to celebrate King's birthday.

Led by Dr. Robert Lynch, director of Affirmative Action, "A Celebration: The Dream Then and Now" featured the LHU Gospel Choir, student speakers, and guest speaker Dr. Roosevelt Green.

A professor of sociology at LHU, Green explained the reasons behind the civil rights marches and the consequences of the actions. Then he explored "where we go from here."

Giving a brief history of Africans before the slave trade, Green shared his own experiences as an African American male in a segregated society.

"I had to drink water out of white and colored fountains, and I had to sit in the back of the bus," Green said, adding examples of being haunted by policemen and fearing death when he visited Mississippi.

But King had a profound effect on this by leading the Civil Rights movement and dying for mankind. "This man was so committed to his people and all people that he risked his life," Green told an audience of over 85 students and faculty.



Some still are suspicious about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s death.



Dr. Roosevelt Green was the keynote speaker of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration (photo by Jen Zoebel).

Reminiscing back to a special day in Augusta, Ga., Green told of the day he shook hands with King. "It was like being in the presence of a god, but he was so approachable," Green said.

The professor went on to tell the audience that everyone must "strive for a multicultural perspective," respecting all diversity in people.

Also speaking about respecting each other was student speaker Jeanine Ross. As the public relations director of the Black Student Union, Ross related her job to King's position in life. "Dr. King was the public relations director of mankind," Ross said, adding that he used different channels to relate the message of the minorities to the majority.

King relayed his message by organizing African Americans in nonviolent tactics, such as the Montgomery bus boycott and several civil rights marches.

"The minority race has gone from the back of the bus to a seat in the Senate," Ross said. "And that's a very long ride."

Since King's death on April 4, 1968, numerous people have expressed their views about the Nobel Peace Prize winner, including Lock Haven University student Erika Wright. A member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Wright gave a presentation during the celebration.

Wright encouraged African Americans to channel their energies into academics and "never settle for mediocrity" because, according to Wright, "Dr. King stressed education and economics as a path to progress."

King was an educated man who received his bachelor's degree of sociology from Morehouse College and his doctorate from Boston University.

The Baptist minister was the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and traveled the country to speak about civil rights.

The first black man to be honored as Time magazine Man of the Year, King is quoted often, especially from his "I Have a Dream" speech. All of the speakers at the celebration quoted something different from King,

including President Craig Dean Willis, who spoke some of his favorite quotes.

In 1968, King flew to Memphis to help striking sanitation workers when he was assassinated. Although James Earl Ray was convicted of the murder, there is controversy about whether the assassination was a conspiracy.

Fox is broadcasting "Who Killed Martin Luther King" tonight at 9 p.m.

*"In the name of love,  
One more in the name of love..."*

(See commentary on page 7)

## Haven Highlights



**Fri, Jan. 22:** "Overnight Hamlet" will be held in Sloan Fine Arts Center, Room 321 starting at 6:30 p.m.

\* Club Haven at 7 p.m.

**Sat, Jan 23:** "The Magic of Science" program performed by Professor Robert Shaner at 7 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

\* Discussion from the "Overnight Hamlet" will be held in Sloan Fine Arts Center, Room 321 at 7 p.m.

**Sun, Jan. 24:** The Newman Center holds Sunday dinner at the Newman Center at 500 W. Church St, #121 at 3 p.m.

\* College Mass in the PUB Multipurpose Room at 5 p.m.

**Mon, Jan. 25:** David Two Wolves will be speaking about Native American religion at 7 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

**Thu, Feb. 11:** Singer/guitarist Kelly "Dr. Blue" James will be performing blues, boogie, and R&B at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi Purpose Room.

## SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for a summer camping program beginning May 19 and ending August 18. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for WSI Canoeing-Kayaking Instructors, Archery & Air Riflery Instructors, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, Nurses, and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowling to overnight camping trips. To request an application and/or additional information write:

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# Happy New Year -- Chinese New Year

## Eagle Wing asks "Who's on First?"

by April Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Most people get tired of eating at one place no matter how much they may like the food. If students are getting tired of cafeteria food they have another option, besides McDonald's. They can stop by the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar, located on the upper level of the PUB, has a lot to offer students, said Connie Hunter, manager of the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. "We want students to know we're here."

The Snack Bar is currently running an Abbott and Costello game called "Who's On First?," which offers the customer an opportunity to win items from the Snack Bar.

Hunter said that at the Snack Bar they try to keep prices lower because they can not offer the option of flex dollars. Because they are a small business, they run on a cash basis only and the flex dollars that Bentley offer does hurt them, she said.

Everything is made fresh at the Snack Bar and most people are willing to wait, Hunter said.

The Snack Bar will also cater for any organization, Hunter said.

At the Snack Bar they try to create a more personal atmosphere, Hunter said. "If students have problems they know they can always come talk to me."

The Snack Bar's most frequent customers are commuter students, Hunter said. "We're really the only place they have to go."

The Snack Bar is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., although Hunter said she would like to have student input on whether they would like the Snack Bar to stay open later. To do so, students may stop by or call the Snack Bar.

If students have any suggestions on the types of food that they would like to see offered at the Snack Bar they can stop by the office, located across the hall from the Snack Bar, Hunter said.



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COCK

1945, 1957, 1969, 1981, 1993  
A pioneer in spirit, you are devoted to work and quest after knowledge. You are selfish and eccentric. Rabbits are trouble. Snakes and Oxen are fine.



MONKEY

1944, 1956, 1968, 1980, 1992  
You are very real and are able to influence people. An enthusiastic achiever, you are easily discouraged and confused. Avoid Tigers. Seek a Dragon or a Rat.



SHEEP

1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, 1991  
Elegant and creative, you are timid and greater anxiety. You are most compatible with Boars and Rabbits but never the Ox.

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor



The Chinese people will be dancing in the streets and setting off fireworks to celebrate Chinese New Year and ring in "the year of the Rooster."

The Rooster is one of the 12 animals of the Chinese Zodiac, an integral part of the Chinese calendar.

The Chinese calendar is based on the rotation of the moon, rather than the sun, as the Julian calendar is.

Chinese astrological signs are based on the concept of years rather than months as Greek signs are.

Although the origin of the Chinese zodiac cannot be pinpointed in history, there is a legend that Buddha invited all the animals in creation to celebrate with him on the New Year. He promised to give those at-

tending a gift. Only 12 animals came, so Buddha assigned each animal a year.

The basic signs of the Chinese Zodiac are the rat, the ox, the tiger, the rabbit, the dragon, the snake, the horse, the sheep, the monkey, the cock, the dog, and the boar. In some countries the signs vary slightly. For example, in Thailand, the cow is a sign rather than the ox, and in Mongolia the Panther is substituted for the Tiger.

The more religious view of the Chinese Zodiac is the idea that during night and day one of the animals is continually preaching and converting all beings of that sign to Buddhism, while the other animals quietly do good deeds.

The cycle begins with the rat, who converts all the rats on the first day. The other 11 animals follow suit, and on the 13th day, the cycle begins again with the rat.

As with Greek astrology, Chinese astrology was used to advise dynasty rulers in affairs of their realms. Astrologers had to track the heavens, including the planets, the wind, the clouds, the sun, and all natural phenomena.

During one dynasty, two astrologers were beheaded because they did not predict and prevent an eclipse. An eclipse, according to the Chinese, symbolized a new ruler must be instated to maintain the balance between heaven and earth.

The publication of the calendar was the responsibility of the government. Originally each month was 60 days long but in order to coincide the seasonal duties with the movement of the earth and moon, the months changed to alternate groupings of

30 and 29 days, with 12 months making up each year.

In order to keep the calendar in sync with the earth's movement, a 13th month was added every three years.

The government also influenced the daily lives of the Chinese with astrology through the imperial almanac. This work gave weather forecasts, recipes, and the predictions for each sign for the coming year. The almanac advised how people should act and conduct their lives for the year, including cautioning persons of certain signs not to marry.

Although Chinese astrology declined after the Republic of China was named, the fascination of astrology is still there, apparent on the placemats of Chinese restaurants.



RAT

1936, 1948, 1960, 1972, 1984, 1996  
You are ambitious yet honest. Prone to spend freely. Season make lasting friendships. Most compatible with Dragons and Monkeys. Least compatible with Horses.



OX

1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997  
Bright, patient, and inspiring to others. You can be happy by yourself, yet make an outstanding parent. Marry a Snake or Cock. The Sheep will bring trouble.



TIGER

1938, 1950, 1962, 1974, 1986, 1998  
Tiger people are aggressive, courageous, candid and sensitive. Look to the Horse and Dog for happiness. Beware of the Monkey.



DRAGON

1940, 1952, 1964, 1976, 1988, 2000  
You are eccentric and your life complex. You have a very passionate nature and abundant health. Marry a Monkey or Rat late in life. Avoid the Dog.



SNAKE

1941, 1953, 1965, 1977, 1989  
Wise and intense with a tendency towards physical beauty. Van and high tempered. The Boar is your enemy. The Cock or Ox are your best signs.



HORSE

1942, 1954, 1966, 1978, 1990  
Popular and attractive to the opposite sex. You are often ostentatious and impatient. You need people. Marry a Tiger or a Dog early, but never a Rat.



RABBIT

1939, 1951, 1963, 1975, 1987, 1999  
Luckiest of all signs, you are also talented and articulate. Ambitious, yet shy, you seek peace throughout your life. Marry a Sheep or Boar. Your opposite is the Cock.

## Out all night with Hamlet

Are you ready for intrigue, battle, the supernatural, slain lovers and murderous plotting? It sounds like HBO, but it's the workings of the speech communication and theatre department's "Overnight Hamlet."

The program, which will begin tonight at

6:15 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Center, Room 321, will be showing three Hamlet movies.

The 1948 film, starring Sir Laurence Olivier, the 1964 movie, starring Nicol Williamson, and the 1990 version starring Mel Gibson will be the featured attractions.

Students attending the program should dress comfortably and can bring a sleeping bag and pillow to the showing, the speech and theatre department said.

Saturday night the group will reconvene at 7 p.m. to compare and contrast different areas of the three movies. Led by six faculty members from the English, history, and theatre departments, the discussion will center around politics, feministic portrayals, and the universality of the play as related to today.

The purpose of the activity, entitled a "Connective Learning Event," is to show students how different disciplines interact with one another.

## Haven professor publishes science fiction book

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A book by a Lock Haven University professor of foreign language has been published as a volume in a science fiction series, entitled *Contributions to the Study of Science Fiction and Fantasy*.

Dr. Allienne Becker highlighted the *Lost Worlds Romance*, a line of fiction which eventually developed into science fiction. Becker's book, entitled *The Lost Worlds Romance: From Dawn to Dusk*, traces this type of fantasy writing from its beginnings in the 1820s through its decline in the middle of the 20th Century.

"The book surveys the *Lost Worlds Romance* for its beginnings as it evolved from travel literature and utopian fiction to its eclipse when there weren't any more unexplored corners of the earth and it took to the stars, evolving into modern science fiction," according to Becker.

*Lost Worlds Romance* usually doc-

umented the voyage of an explorer, typically a scientist, to a remote place on earth where he found a fantastic lost world, according to Becker. These books permitted more eroticism than other mainline literary forms of the time. Darwin, Freud, and Marx are shown to have influenced the authors of these works, Becker said.

"Interestingly, these romances reflect the developing natural and social sciences of the time in which they were written," she said. "The themes of evolution, teleportation, human longevity, euthanasia, other dimensions, reincarnation, uses of radium, utopian societies, among many others, play a prominent part in the discussion of these works."

The forward for Becker's book was written by the eminent sociologist Andrew M. Greeley. A professor at the University of Chicago, Greeley has written approximately 30 fiction works and over 70 nonfiction works.

Becker teaches a liberal arts seminar on the fantastic at the University. Her book is available through the LHU Bookstore.

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# Commentary

## Honor which King?

Jeanine Ross

Earlier this month, the King celebrated his 58th birthday. It was on this day that the United States Postal Service released the long awaited 29 cent postage stamp commemorating the life and times of this man.



Will we be seeing this stamp in the future?

For all of those who believe this King is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., you are wrong. It is Elvis Presley.

On the news, hundreds of people were shown standing in line for hours to buy the stamp from the post office. In Nevada, a group of skydivers dressed like Presley jumped from a plane to show their support. Meanwhile, in a state that shall remain nameless, (o.k., it's Arizona) celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday sparked controversy.

Many of you will say, "Jeanine, don't be cruel," but what is wrong with this picture? Why does a man who only shook his pelvis and grunted while singing vocals get higher recognition than a man who lost his life while fighting for equal rights for mankind? It is a very frightening to think the country we live in would give a commemorative stamp to a rock and roll star on his January birthday and not to a slain civil rights leader on his. Hmm., this must have been the "Suspicious Minds" Elvis sang about.

I do not have anything against Elvis Presley personally. True enough, he didn't die while trying to assure equal rights for me. He also did not show respect to my race or heritage either. Presley hated to be "mistaken" for an African-American. Presley showed, what I consider, outrage and disgust when critics said he sounded like an African-American on his recordings.

Ah, big words from a man who shares the same birth month as an African-American leader.

I guess this case of "the right stamp, wrong King" should not bother me. I mean, after all, February is Black History Month, and I can go to the post office to see one or two Black historians immortalized on a 29 cent postage stamp.

However for me, that is not the case. I'm an African-American all the time, not just in February. It should not take one month out of the year or one day in January for me to see a stamp or even a holiday for someone minorities owe so much to. Dr. King has his finger on the pulse of mankind. Is it too much for Americans to give the respect and remembrance he deserves?

I am extremely disappointed that the majority of people in this country felt that deciding between "the young-Elvis portrait or the old-Elvis portrait" was more important than celebrating the cause of a civil rights leader. Of all the deceased, prominent people in the world to put on a stamp, Elvis Presley won hands down. And who knows, he may not even be deceased.

In honor of the Presley stamp, I have only one request if the stamp should ever reach my mailbox, which was best sung by the man himself: "Return to sender, address unknown."

(see article on page 5)

## How embarrassing can life be?

Brad Mendenhall

The inspiration for today's romp into the outrageously mundane occurred several months ago right before Thanksgiving break. I was typing a Sociology paper that should have been done the day before. After finishing the paper, I quickly ran out of the library -- that was my mistake. As most of you know (unless your major happens to be drinking until your liver turns plaid), there is a turnstile at the exit of the library. So great was my hurry to leave the building that I accidentally pushed the turnstile before I was all the way through. Due to this action, a turnstile 'arm' struck me between the legs with enough force to hurt a whole hell of a lot.

To make matters worse (if you can actually believe they get any worse than that), there was a rather attractive young lady behind me who was trying hard not to laugh until tears would roll down her face. I knew what I had to do. I held back my scream of pain and anguish and made a glib little wisecrack. I'm not really sure what the wisecrack was because all I remember after that was quietly crying on the trip back home.

All of this got me thinking two things. First, I should wear a protective cup whenever I go to the library. Second, everybody at some point of their scholastic career has embarrassed themselves in front of fellow students. Now I'm not talking about everyday stuff like going to the wrong room or your stomach growling really loud during

history class. I mean stuff like going to a fraternity party and getting so plastered that you throw up on the frat's president.

I have heard millions of such stories. My favorite being one in which my friend (let's call him "Bob") was at a party and got 'friendly' with a young lady who also attended the festivities. Little did Bob know

"The floor of the men's bathroom in Smith Hall is the last place you want to be on your hands and knees while wearing only a towel."

that his friendliness was being video taped by a couple of his buddies (Rob Lowe would be proud). The next day, everyone in Bob's school had seen the video.

Now the whole point of this column is, of course, to fill up empty space in the Eagle Eye. Ha, ha! Just kidding. The reason is to show everyone out there who thinks they are the only one to have made social blunders that others have, too, and it just

goes to show that no one is perfect (God, that was corny). And to destroy the myth that I am socially infallible, I shall tell of an incident that happened a short time ago.

Over Christmas break, I got my first pair of contact lenses. I was thrilled because I had always wanted an excuse to poke myself in the eyes for five minutes at a time. Two days after retuning to school, I was trying to put my contacts in after taking a shower. After inserting them, I began to walk away. Suddenly the world became very blurry and I quickly deduced that one of my contacts had fallen out. I got on my hands and knees and started searching for the missing eyewear.

Let me tell you something. The floor of the men's bathroom in Smith Hall is the last place you want to be on your hands and knees while wearing only a towel. For one thing, you just don't know what you are going to find. Also, the last sight other guys want to see when going to take a shower is some half-naked schmuck who obviously thinks he's a cocker spaniel on the floor. It's just a little unnerving.

The whole thing was a disaster. I had to explain myself to a dozen different people, I felt so disgusting after looking on the floor that I ended up taking another shower, and, to top it all off, I didn't find the contact. I have a replacement coming in the mail, but until then, I shall be looking at the world with one clear eye and one blurry eye.

Well, folks, see ya soon. Oh, in case you're wondering why I don't just wear my old glasses until my contact comes, the story behind that involves a fraternity, a room mix-up, and a lot of embarrassment.

## NUKETOWN

by Kenneth J. Newquist

And now a brief review of 1992.

In a weird and possibly regrettable plot twist, Z acquired strange and as-of-yet unexplained powers.

But I hate Spandex...

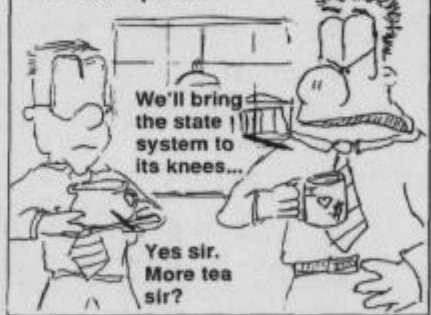
Kenneth J. Newquist

Frock was discovering new and dangerous ways of failing Chemistry III.

Don't just sit there sipping coffee...call 911!



The evil senator X was planning to cut education funding to build a new state prison



And now as 1993 opens, a sense of optimism is growing. The U.S. is bombing Iraq senseless, Bill Clinton has only reneged on 20 or 30 campaign promises and David Letterman finally killed the Proud Peacock. Yeah, it's gonna be one heluva year...

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# Music

## Canadian rock star puts out third album

### Jeff Healy Band

### Feel This

Jeff Stirling

How many rock stars can you name that are Canadian? Time's up! Well there are Bryan Adams, Neil Young and you can't forget Rush. Did you know that the blind blues guitarist extraordinaire, Jeff Healy, is Canadian? Well that's enough trivia for today. The Jeff Healy Band recently released their third album called *Feel This* and, as a whole, it's pretty good.

The CD starts out rockin' with a song called "Cruel Little Number." This song has a heavy ZZ Top feel to it. Jeff Healy's vocal style is very much comparable to ZZ Top's Billy Gibbons. Not that Healy is trying purposely to sound like him, it's just that the influence is heard on the album.

*Feel This* also has a couple of ballads on it (remember his first hit, "Angel Eyes") the best one being "Leave the Light On" and another good one, originally written by Tom Petty, called "Lost In Your Eyes."

As for the guitar work on the album, it's very good. Healy's solos are very clean. He could be one of the best rock 'n' roll blues guitarists around today, especially for



someone who plays it on his lap. The best bluesy track on the CD is one called "Evil and Here to Stay." This song features a real heavy riff and reminded me a lot of a song by Cream called "Born Under a Bad Sign."

But the absolute best song on this album has to be one called "If You Can't Feel Anything Else." This song is unlike anything I have heard before. Can you believe the Jeff Healy Band has a Rap song? Bluesy rock 'n' roll meets rap on this one and it is done extremely well. Healy makes the guitar scream on the solo.

And if that isn't enough for you, some songs on this CD feature Paul Schaffer, from "Late Night's" World's Most Dangerous Band, on keyboards. Now if that won't make you check this one out I don't know what will.

I never really gave Jeff Healy much of a chance up until this point, but he and his band have continued to put out some good music.

### Nocturnal Playground brings winds of 70s nostalgia

Nocturnal Playground

### Souls In Syrup

Don Welsch

Hey Hey!!! I'm back much to the dismay of many people. I hope everybody's vacation was as music infested as mine was. Well, I'm done being polite, on to serious business.

I'm really becoming sick of this retro-70s thing that's been going on in this country. The 70s Preservation Society is trying to convince us how wonderful those lost years were. Unfortunately, people are falling for their line of crap and we now find Erasure doing an album of Abba covers and the Village People being played on dance floors across the nation. AAAARRRRGH!!!

If you insist on gazing into the past with teary eyes of remembrance, at least look at the good stuff. This is exactly what Nocturnal Playground has done on their debut release, *Souls in Syrup*, and it is a much needed reminder.

Nocturnal Playground is coming from the same school of thought that spawned the CBGB's and the rest of the early punk scene. If you're a fan of X, then these folks are going to sound hauntingly familiar. Medium-sized songs with rapid-fire drums, fuzzed-up guitar noise and a male background singer who sticks his two-cents in every minute or so.

Melinda Harrison, the lead vocalist, sounds like she could have come from the same womb as Exene Cervenka. Their angry, yet erotic voices are so similar that it is difficult to tell them apart. Their tempos are even on keel with each other.

The band's entire groove is infectious. An upbeat tempo and moody vocals sound wonderful when mixed with the correct dosage of purposely shoddy production work. Music for the fun of it. Isn't that what the punk revolution was all about?

This album sounds like it could have been produced during the 70s when "alternative" music was innocently aggressive and the vacuum tube was king. If you listen close, you can just about hear those glass monstrosities humming in the background.

Nocturnal Playground brings the winds of nostalgia that should be heeded instead of that silly disco thing. The 70s were silly times, but there were a few musical high points, and these folks remember them well.

bel, therefore it may be harder to find. If so, and you're interested in hearing this musical prodigy, give us a call at Toxic Radio (90.3 FM in case you don't know) and make a request.

Next Week: Speaking of musical prodigies, one of the most underrated guitarists ever has released a "best of" compilation, and I will probably get to that next week.

### WLHU's Toxic Top Ten List

1. Suzanne Vega  
*Blood Makes Noise*
2. Biohazard  
*Urban Discipline*
3. Green Jello  
*Suxx!*
4. King Missile  
*Happy Hour*
5. Alice In Chains  
*Dirt*
6. Denis Leary  
*No Cure For Cancer*
7. Painkiller  
*Buried Secrets*
8. Nirvana  
*Incesticide*
9. Rage Against The Machine  
*Rage Against The Machine*
10. Eugenius  
*Oomalama*

### Metal columnist goes classical?

Bernd Steidl

### Psycho Acoustic Overture

Matt Walsh

Welcome back. Once again this semester, my job will be to bring you the best in Hard Rock music released during the semester. I always try to be diverse in my picks throughout the semester, and I figured I'd start out the semester as far on the extreme as I've ever gone.

Shrapnel Records has always been the breeding grounds for some of the world's best hard rock guitarists. Shrapnel launched the careers of successful musicians such as Mr. Big's Paul Gilbert, Megadeth's Marty Friedman, and Poison's newest member, Richie Kotzen, as well as many others.

With Shrapnel's success in the 80s, the 90s seem to be just as promising. And the most impressive of the 90s bunch so far is Germany's Bernd Steidl with the release of his debut album *Psycho Acoustic Overture*.

Unlike most of the guitarists on Shrapnel, Steidl's album is far from a metal album. The guitar work is all acoustic and it is basically a classical album. Steidl's musical ability was recognized early in his life--at the age of five he had learned to play the zither, a 48-stringed instrument! At the age of nine he shifted to the guitar, and studied classical styles as well as 70s progressive rock bands like Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull.

As the album begins, Steidl wastes no time displaying his talents on "Irrlichter." I was extremely shocked when I heard this, as it is probably the fastest acoustic guitar

playing I have ever heard. He uses the classical/rock combo well in songs like "Metamorphoses" and "Papillon." He plays dueling solos between him and a harp player on "Jeux D'Eau." He even lets his bassist do a solo on "Eine Kleine Bassmusik." Though mostly an instrumental album, there are two vocal songs, and to throw you off even more, the vocals are performed by an opera singer on "Death Of Ludwig II" and "Walburgis Night."

In listening to this record, I feel you grow to appreciate guitarists more. People don't realize how much harder it is to play fast on an acoustic guitar than it is on an electric guitar. Electric guitars are amplified so much, you can glide your hands easier than with an acoustic guitar, and playing fast on the acoustic guitar many times results in notes not being heard if you're not careful (or talented enough). Albums like this make you wonder why people such as Yngwie Malmsteen and David Chastain are not household names and people like Slash and C.C. DeVille are.

Most people are very shocked to hear that I like classical music. And if you are a fan of classical music, don't stop from giving this a listen just because I (the metal columnist) liked it. Also, to metal fans (or anyone in particular for that matter), check this album out, especially if you are a fan of classical metal guitarists such as Yngwie Malmsteen. This album is on a smaller la-



## HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Make money doing telemarketing for Lock Haven University during the alumni phon-a-thon. The job runs Feb. 1 to Feb. 11. A meeting will be held on Jan. 27 in the Alumni Room in Akeley at 6 p.m. for those interested. For more information call Jim Reeser at 2021.

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**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Check the bulletin board** in career services, Akeley 114 for summer employment opportunities.

**JOB OPENING - The intramural department** is looking for a couple of strong-willed individuals to supervise I.M. games. Must have working knowledge of basketball and softball. Contact Dr. Wayne Allison at ext. 2232 or stop by his office on the second floor of the Rec/Honors House. Work study students preferred. Positions will remain open until filled!

## CLUB/GROUP NEWS

There will be an organized meeting to form a Debate Club on campus. It will be on Monday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Rec/Honors House. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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The College Republicans meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Ulmer 222. New members are always welcome.

Rotaract meeting Mon., Jan. 25. Are planning projects for semester, including cultural diversity week. Dues: \$5 for old members, \$10 for new members.

The IFC of LHU invites all male students who are interested in becoming a member of a Greek organization. This will be held in Ulmer Planetarium at 7 p.m. on Wed., Jan. 27. If you are not sure which fraternity you are interested in or are seeking more information on a particular fraternity, this is the ideal time to do so.

All ΣΤΔ members (English Honorary Society): There will be a meeting 1/27/93 at 6 p.m., Raub 309. Please try to attend. If not, contact Eleni at 748-1685.

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Don Welsch is intoxicating the cable waves with his screwed up music tastes with Radio Free Fish on Wednesday nights from 8-11 p.m. and on the Anti-Dysentery Show. Friday mornings from 7-9 a.m.

Students who took Creative Dramatics fall 1992 may pick up their journals in Room 222, Sloan Fine Arts Center starting January 11, 1993.

**ALL STUDENTS!** Interested in an exchange program for the fall 1993 semester? Applications and information are available in the International Office, Raub Lobby. Openings exist in all European programs, but will close soon, so act now. - J.W. Johnston.

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The first student/faculty forum for the spring semester will be held on Thurs., Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. The topic presented by Professor Ed Chatterton will be "Capitalism and Democracy: Efficiency vs. Justice." Any student interested in this issue who would like to find out more about Mr. Chatterton's presentation should contact Dr. James Knauer at the Rec/Honors Center as soon as possible.

## PERSONALS

Hey Scott!!! Your wish is our command. We had a group vote, and we decided that it would be okay to let you in on our STUPID personals. Holly says it's only fair that she get to pinch your butt, and Karen and I decided that she was right. So, Scott, BEND OVER! She promises not to hurt you like Karen did. We hope you enjoyed our lovely personal. Are you sure you still want the honor?  
--- Your Ornerly Buds!

Hey Cupcake!!! How's lamb-chop? Or is that PORKchop? We're so sorry to hear that he ran off and took the muffins with him. I guess his love for the muffins was stronger than his love for you. You ought to go to the SKI

SLOPES. Maybe John Boy will be there mowing the lawn. Har, har, yuk, yuk!!! In any case, maybe some cute guy will be there to WINK at you. -- Your Buds, Me and Me! P.S. John Boy's a REAL MAN underneath those sexy bib overalls!!!

Hey Holly!!! Ya gotta help me! You know that Turquoise car I've been hankering after? It seems that when I tried to play it cool to haggle with the dealer I was a little too convincing, and now he thinks I don't want it at all. How should I let the Dealer know I am still interested? Oh, I heard about your Star Trek fantasies. You are such a pervert!!! I heard Captain Kirk can really do the grind! Hee hee!!! The Red-Headed Bush!

B.D.M. Pooh!!! We didn't think it was fair to give Scott a personal and not to you, so here it is! We know that you probably won't appreciate this since none of us have Julia Roberts' lips, but we're giving it to you anyway. We simply couldn't wait until the next time you work to pester you! Beware of amorous mountains - they just might fall for you!!! The Lobbyists P.S. Twenty Bucks!!!

Jeff Couchara - Congratulations on your fine work & future contributions in the field of geography. Gonna miss ya! - Your Little.

To the Brothers of Sigma Pi - Thanks for the letters and cards. Keep 'em coming. Love, David A. Glass.

Lory, Thanks again!!! - From the house of the rising sun.

To the girls at the improv, can't wait to see you in the spring - Janet.

To my Sigma Kappa Sisters - Have fun over break! See you soon - Love Janet.

Sandy and Jodeen - Thanks for the note. Have fun in Mexico, Jodeen. Don't drink the Spanish Fly! - Love David and Janet.

Hi Melissa D - Thanks for the word - D.A.G.

Brayford, Anytime you want to get beat again, come down!! Bring your notebook, and I'll give you lessons - The Fish.

To Jen, We love you very much and we'll miss you - good luck in Poland! All our love, JJ, Shari, Becca, T, & Dani! Peace!

Sweetness, Hey Baby, don't let all your work get you down. Keep your chin up and keep smiling. I love you, Rob.

HAPPY 21ST B-DAY SCOTT!! Watch out for the BLOB!

Good job President Dallago -- Hang in there - ADSF. Love Christine.

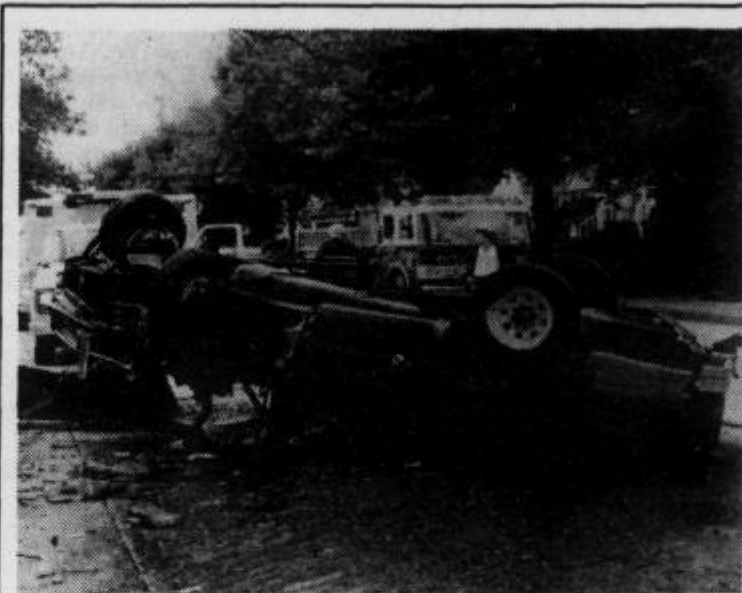
Hey Scott (you crazy dancer) Armadillos next weekend.

Hey Esmerelda! Where's your toilet paper? Is it in High Hall? Mine's in McEntire. It's turquoise, and it's big and squeezably hard!!! (Oops! I meant SOFT!) Let's keep 'em guessing!!! The Woman of the Year, Bertha!!!

Gertie, Buy it, drive it. If not

fully satisfied, get a refund. That's what I did with my import. Now look at the awesome one I'm saving up for. Nice huh!!! (P.S. 222. . . are they transvestites or what?) Millie.

Turtle - I've heard you've been using a trashcan as your protective loving shell. How does it fit? Snuggly!! From I-LEAN.



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## Hockey team pulls together after tragic loss of Mike Smith

By Robert Schelhorn  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

At the end of last semester the LHU hockey team was playing good hockey. They finally gelled as a team. Then a great tragedy fell upon them and all others who knew Mike Smith, #11.

Mike died in a tragic car accident over the holidays. Mike was a colossal goal scorer and always gave 110% on and off the ice. He was liked by everyone on the team and his loss will be felt by all. Chuck Schweitzer (Offensive Captain) added, "The loss of Mike is an enormous one for the hockey team. He had the same impact on our team as Jerome Brown did on the Philadelphia Eagles. He was a great competitor, but more importantly, we lost a great friend, and no one will ever be able to replace that."

The LHU icers have dedicated the second half of their season to Mike Smith and his mother. The team will be wearing #11 on their uniforms for the remainder of the year.

**"I think the team was in a state of disbelief, we all kind of kept waiting for Mike to come out of the locker room and lead the team to a couple of quick goals."**

**-Mick Cvetnich**

The LHU hockey team traveled to Penn State early Saturday morning to face the Sharks. This was the first game for the team in over a month. The score showed it as Lock Haven lost 8-3. The Sharks attacked early on and never trailed the rest of the way. Scoring for the Haven were M. Cvetnich, C. Schweitzer, and B.J. Poster. Mick Cvetnich stated, "I think the team was in a state of disbelief, we all kind of kept waiting for Mike to come out of the locker room and lead the team to a couple of quick goals. He never came out, and that is something that we will have to deal with as a team."

Sunday night's eleven o'clock start against the Raiders was a whole different story for the Bald Eagles. Six minutes into the game Schweitzer fed R. Schelhorn for the first goal and after that there was no turning back. LHU won 7-1. Other goal scorers were Andrew Davis, Mick Cvetnich, Chuck Schweitzer, B.J. Poster, and Brian Oakes tallied two.

The Eagles played great team hockey and had many chances to put it away. The difference came from the play of Oakes, who replaced Smith on the second line, teaming up with Poster and Davis.

"He has some giant shoes to fill, but he is well on his way to becoming a good hockey player. Brian was definitely the game's MVP," said defensive captain Bill Reineer. The Eagles continue their season next weekend with games at the Penn State Ice Pavilion. Your support is greatly appreciated.

## Spring Intramurals jump into action

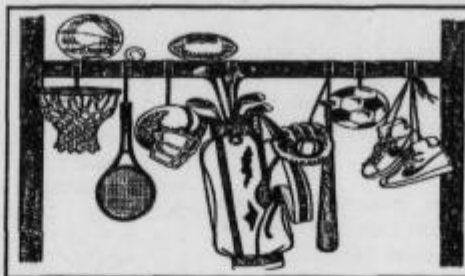
By Theresa Gomes  
Special to the Eagle Eye

The intramural department would like to welcome everyone back from break and hope you all had happy holidays.

Feel a little stuffed from all of your favorite holiday foods? Was exercise on your list of New Year's resolutions? Intramural games will be starting the week of January 25, so here's your chance to shed those unwanted pounds or just to continue playing your favorite team sports.

Five on five basketball is the first event to start off the semester. For those who handed in their rosters at yesterday's captain's meeting, you can check the I.M. bulletin board for your scheduled games. Games begin Monday evening.

Racquetball rosters are due on January 28 in the I.M. office by 1 p.m. There will be men's and women's doubles teams only. Games will start the week of February 1. There is no captain's meeting for rac-



quetball.

The intramural office is located on the second floor of Zimmerli, room 114. Our phone number is 893-2096. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday & Thursday 1-2 p.m., and Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. The I.M. bulletin board is also located on the second floor of Zimmerli at the top of the steps. Intramural handbooks and rosters can be picked up at the bulletin board.

Championship winners in each event receive free T-shirts, so get your freinds together and enter as many events as you wish. Hope to see you all on the courts! Have a great semester.

## Rugby Club prepares for upcoming season

By Kevin Pallis  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The LHU Rugby Football Club would like to welcome all those interested, to an open team meeting scheduled for Thursday January 28. The meeting is going to be held in Meeting Room #1 on the lower level of the PUB. The club is currently fielding a young team so the opportunity to play is there. If anyone has any questions please call the Rugby house at 748-8365 or myself at 748-2343.

Rugby is a winning tradition at the Haven and the club is in it's second season of league competition. There are currently four games and one tournament on the spring schedule. Three of those games will be at home so fan support is strongly urged.

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Shon Crosby nets 1,000th career point...

# Bald Eagles scalp Indians for third straight victory

by Dan Murray  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The start of the 1993 spring semester means one thing in the world of Lock Haven athletics, Bald Eagle hoops is in full swing. If you walked out of Thomas FieldHouse this past Wednesday night with the same feeling of jubilation that I did then you know exactly what I'm talking about.

The Bald Eagles emerged one point winners over long time nemesis IUP, 72-71, in a roller coaster ride of a ball game. This game capped a tremendous week for the Eagles in which they won three straight games after a disheartening 79-64 loss to rival Bloomsburg.

After the Bloom game the Eagles stood at just 5-5, going 2-1 over the semester break. A slow start could have been predicted considering the arrival of 6-5, Jr. Harold Tyson and 6-3, Jr. Victor Watkins who needed time to fit into the new system. Brad Bell also returned after sitting out the first nine games. Bell gives the Eagles much needed depth at the point guard position considering the only two walk-ons left the team.

With just 10 players, the Eagles have only five players on the bench so every body will have to contribute.

Ten games seemed to be a good trial run and beginning with Mansfield this past Saturday, it was time for the Eagles to kick the season into high gear.

The Eagles disposed of Mansfield, 79-66 and you could tell that confidence was gaining by the minute. Soph. point-guard Chris Franklin shared team leading scoring honors with Jr. center Shon Crosby. Franklin add-

ed 13 assists and four steals to add to his conference lead in both categories.

Crosby, who leads the team in scoring and rebounding added five boards to his 16 points and is continuing to prove his dominance over opponents. Sr. Tim Smith had 11 points to add to his game high 10 rebounds. Smith also contributed two treys. Brad Bell, Victor Watkins, and Harold "Air" Tyson had 14, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Up next for the Eagles was another PSAC-East rival in the likes of Kutztown. The Haven established control early and held a 40-28 lead at the half. The Eagles extended their lead to 18 points at the start of the second half before Kutztown started to rally.

The Eagles obviously needed something to inspire them and they got it when Crosby scored the 1,000th point of his collegiate career on a driving layup. This was the spark that not only the players needed but the fans as well.

Crosby and Watkins helped to stave off Kutztown's furious rally and in the end the Eagles managed to escape with a 72-71 victory. Crosby again came up big with a game high 30 points and 10-14 shooting from the field.

The Haven as a team shot an impressive 55 percent from the floor while holding Kutztown to just 45 percent. With the victory the Eagles continued their climb upwards as they improved their record to 7-5 and now prepared for the all-important PSAC-West opener against their bitter rival, the Indians of IUP.

The crowd of 1,000 strong was into it from the outset realizing the importance of this matchup, and the players did to as they

denied one another from gaining an early advantage.

The Haven's biggest lead of the first half was five at 10-5 on a layup by Tyson. The lead see-sawed back and forth for much of the half. The Eagles looked as if they were to seize momentum when 7-0 Soph. Todd Hawkins threw down a thunderous dunk from the baseline to give the Haven a 27-26 with 6:30 left. The Eagles couldn't capitalize as IUP continued to stay even.

The Eagles once again jumped out to a three point lead but IUP reeled off an 11-0 run to close out the first half with a 44-36 lead. The Eagles knew they couldn't afford to fall any farther behind if they had a chance against the seasoned Indians.

The second half started out with the same intensity of the first as the trash talking increased, and the fans became more boisterous.

The Haven continually delved into the lead, thanks in large part to Crosby who had a game high 29 points and 11 rebounds, but couldn't get any closer than four points until about four minutes remained. Then the fun started.

With 4:34 remaining, Franklin hit Crosby with one of his eight assists to cut the lead to 66-64. IUP pushed the lead back out to 71-66 with 1:14 left after Keith Greene was forced to foul. IUP would not score again.

Crosby was fouled with a minute to go and converted one of two foul shots to draw the Eagles within four at 71-67. The Eagles, needing a huge defensive play got it from Greene as he stole the ball and quickly pushed it up the court. The Eagles swung the rock around until Chris Franklin was found wide open at the top of the key.

Franklin set his shot and hit all net. 71-70 IUP with :44 left.

The Eagles called time to set up the defense but they knew they had to foul. Crosby quickly fouled Ben Williams with :37 left on the clock. Williams missed the front end and the Haven grabbed the board with a chance to win it.

Coach Black refused to call time and figured to catch IUP off-guard. His strategy worked perfectly as "Silk" Smith drove the lane on a confused defense and hit an open layup. 72-71 LHU :11 left.

Thomas FieldHouse sounded more like the Louisiana Superdome as the crowd went ecstatic. IUP had to call time twice because of the noise before they even inbounded the ball. After they finally did, Phil Krump missed a three with two seconds left and the victory was sealed.

Our Eagles are now 8-5 and more importantly 1-0 in div. play.

This team, with a perfect blend of youngsters and veterans, is only going to get better and it is scary to think of the damage this team is going to cause before the end of the season. Coach Dave Black definitely has this team on overdrive and there are no signs of slowing down.

With three straight wins, the Eagles are now riding and insurmountable wave of confidence heading into the heart of their schedule.

It seems fitting that Wednesday's victory occurred on Inauguration Day. The triumph could signal the inauguration of LHU as the powerhouse of the PSAC-West. Only time will tell but they definitely have the weapons to do so and the perfect field general in Coach Black.

## Lady Eagles win streak halted at six by IUP

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Their winning streak was at six games, and their confidence was high. But no matter: the University women's basketball team still took a major taste of defeat Wednesday night in their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference opener against Indiana University of Pa.

"We just weren't able to play a complete game," said assistant coach Leah Magestro, who watched IUP storm to a 78-63 victory in Thomas Fieldhouse. "IUP converted more than our kids and was more aggressive. That was the difference."

The Lady Eagles, whose record fell to 9-4 with the loss, were outrebounded 49-27 and shot only 33 percent from the field. They also suffered numerous defensive breakdowns, which contributed to IUP's torrid 57 percent success rate from the floor.

"[IUP] got a lot of easy lay-ups," said Magestro.

At one point, however, the women appeared to be rising above their relatively poor play enough to escape with a triumph. They scored 10 unanswered points in a three-minute span of the second half to slice IUP's 53-39 lead to four with 11 minutes remaining in regulation.

The frantic run was punctuated by a four-point play by sophomore guard Steph Troy-

an; she sank a trey and was fouled. But the Lady Eagles' excitement diminished as Indiana regained their composure and began shredding the host's full-court press once again.

"Our jump-and-run press was like a double-edged sword," said Magestro, describing how the women allowed so many uncontested IUP shots. "We got a lot of steals off it -- IUP turned the ball over 34 times -- but if we didn't get a steal, they threw a long pass and got a lay-up. We didn't force them into their halfcourt offense."

Magestro said the Indiana encounter showed what the Lady Eagles must do in order to win. "If we don't have the defense to spark us, we're in trouble," she said. "We need to get our points off the transition game because our halfcourt offense isn't as strong. Holly Kozlowski is probably our only player who can create her own shot at any time in the halfcourt."

On Wednesday, it was indeed Kozlowski who carried the team's halfcourt attack. She scored 20 points, one above her season average, to lead the squad. But easy baskets for the rest of the team weren't readily available, and no one else stepped up in the halfcourt sets.

Magestro did not hide the fact that she and head coach Frank Scarfo were not pleased with their squad's performance.

"We had high expectations, so we're definitely disappointed," she said. "This

conference is so tough this year that losing a game at home could really come back to haunt us. Plus all the kids know they were good enough to win -- after all, our only two conference wins last year were against IUP."

"Maybe this loss was our wakeup call," said Magestro. "We feel that we have enough experience to finish in the top two in the conference (a pre-season coach's poll predicted a sixth-place LHU finish). How the kids will respond mentally in the next few games will be important."

Of course, Scarfo and Magestro will count on Kozlowski to spark the Lady Ea-

gles in upcoming PSAC-West tilts. But players like scrappy senior guard Carol Holtz, junior playmaker I Baird, who set a school record with seven three pointers and 21 points in the first half of LHU's rout of Bridgeport last Sunday, and junior inside force Tunisia Jenkins will play major roles in any victory.

The Lady Eagles, who had previously dropped games to Bloomsburg, Millersville and Bentley College, the second-ranked Division II team in the country, visit PSAC rival Edinboro tomorrow afternoon.

## Sports Slate

**Men's Basketball** Away at Edinboro Saturday 3 p.m. and Home Wednesday vs. Clarion at 8 p.m.

**Wrestling** Home Tonight vs. Cleveland St. at 7:30 and Away Tomorrow vs. Millersville at 6 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** Away at Edinboro Tomorrow 1 p.m. and Home Wednesday against Clarion with tipoff at 6 p.m.

**Boxing** Away at USNA Invitational Scrimmage in Annapolis, MD. and USMA Invitational Scrimmage in West Point, NY, Both on Jan. 30

**Ice Hockey** Away at PSU Ice Pavilion Tomorrow 9:55 a.m. vs. Geohabs and again on Sunday at 11:10 p.m. against the Wolves

**Swimming** Away Tomorrow vs. Millersville at 1 p.m.



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## Grapplers beat PSAC rival Edinboro 17-16



Scott Goodale (above) shows his stuff while (below right) Shannyn Gillespie works on top. At the moment both wrestlers are nationally ranked in their weight classes (photo courtesy of Sports Information Director).

## Boxing team gears up for 15th Annual LHU Invitational

by Dusty Durand  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The nationally ranked Lock Haven University Boxing team returned to the boxing stable in Zimmerli Gymnasium last week to prepare for the big push toward the National Championships.

This year's team is the youngest in fifteen years. For the first time in five years the Eagles do not return a National Champion in their lineup. The team began its training by going back to the basics and fundamentals of boxing during the fall semester. According to Dr. Cox, "After hundreds of rounds of sparring and working out since early September, the team is looking more like a veteran club with every practice."

The team is led by Jimmy Torres, who earned All-American status as a National runner-up in 1991. Others returning in the Open Division are Vince Zaleski, Troy Schultz, and Dan Carr. Two promising newcomers, Patrick Woody and Chad Miner, earned Open Division status during the fall semester by competing at both Richmond, Va., and the U.S. Naval Academy. Freshman Patrick Woody was upset in a 2-1 split decision to Navy's experienced Kirk Luftus in the 132 lb. weight division. In the 180 lb. weight class, Miner defeated Joe Bayer of the Naval Academy by the referee's decision to stop the fight at 1:07 of the first round. Both boxers are coming along quickly and add promise to LHU boxing well into the future.

This seasons returning novice boxers are John Cox, 139, Josh Welty, 156, Dusty Du-



rand, 147, and newcomer, Lincoln Wooten, 147, a transfer student from Penn. Tech. By the end of the season, these boxers will be added to the open lineup.

Home shows at various Eastern College Boxing Association schools will be held every weekend until the ECBA Championships at Penn State University in March.

Four or five boxers will be sent to Martinsburg, WVA, on February 6. The boxers will be competing against Shippensburg, Penn State, and newcomer Shephard State.

The Fifteenth Annual LHU Collegiate Invitational will be held in Thomas Field House on February 20. Most of the teams from the eastern region, in addition to the University of Nevada-Reno, will be represented in the "Homeshow" as a preview for the Eastern Championships.

by Jason Rocker  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The LHU matmen began a week of tough wrestling Tuesday, by downing EWL and PSAC rival Edinboro 17-16. The Bald Eagles are currently ranked # 20 in the nation, and this win raised their season mark to 10-3.

The Haven boys were down early. At 118, senior Brian Slates was major decisioned 13-4, by the Fighting Scot's Lew Roselli. Roselli, an All American, is also a senior and is currently ranked #2 in the country.

At 126, Shawn Husick got the Bald Eagles on the board with a 7-3 win over Matt Whitman. Husick overcame an early take-down by Whitman, to pull-out the victory. Another come from behind win by Mike Herceg at 134 gave LHU a 6-3 lead. Herceg decisioned Thad Marcelli 7-5.

Shannyn Gillespie added to the lead, taking the score to 10-4, with a 16-6 major decision over Barry Anderson. Gillespie, who improved his record to 15-2, had this to say of the match, "It's always tough to go to Edinboro. The bus ride takes a lot out of us. I'm happy we came out with a win."

Edinboro's second All-American, Tom Shiflet then narrowed the Eagles' lead to 10-7 with a tough 5-3 victory over Pete Ventresca. At 158, the match was all knotted up at 10-11, as Edinboro's Tony Roby upset the Bald Eagles' Scott Goodale 10-5.

Kemal Pegram's 15-7 major decision gave the Bald Eagles a 14-10 lead, which they would never relinquish. The win moved Pegram's season mark to 14-4.

In a match of 2 national qualifiers at 177, Edinboro's Ken Bauer edged Ron Coffel by a controversial 3-1 score. No take downs were registered in the bout.

The two traded escapes, but Bauer received a point for riding time and a point for unsportmanlike conduct to pull out the win. That win cut LHU's lead to 14-13.

Dale Budd then came up with a key win at 190 to put the Eagles up 17-13. Budd wrestled well, gaining a decisive 6-1 vic-

tory over Bill Friburger. Kevin Moore then came out for the Bald Eagles at Hwt. in the final match. Moore wrestled well but lost a close 6-5 decision to Pat Schustler. The regular decision loss ensured Lock Haven the win, 17-16.

The wrestlers also downed the University of Pittsburgh this past Saturday 20-12. Slates, Husick, Coffel and Budd registered regular decisions for LHU, with Gillespie and Goodale picking up majors.

The team remained busy over the break with a dual meet against Rider College and by participating in the Virginia Duals in Hampton, Va.

The Bald Eagles beat 23rd ranked Rider with victories coming from Brad Silimperi at 118, Gillespie at 142, Ventresca at 150, Goodale at 158, Pegram at 167 and Coffel at 177.

LHU struggled a bit in Virginia, going 1-2 in the Dual meet tournament. After placing fifth a year ago, the Haven failed to place this year.

They dropped a tough match to Clemson 23-19, and then a heart breaker to Brown (16-15), before drubbing Virginia Military 34-2. Kemal Pegram, Mike Herceg and Dale Budd were all undefeated on the weekend for LHU.

The Bald Eagles have 2 more matches this week. They host the Vikings of Cleveland St. tonight at 7:30 p.m., and then Saturday they travel to Millersville for a 6 p.m. dual.

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