

Happy
St. Valentine's Day!

SPRING BREAK DATES

The dates for Spring Break are Mar. 6 through the 16. Those listed on the original academic calendar are incorrect. Spring break will begin at the close of classes on Friday, Mar. 6 and classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, Mar. 16.

Celebrating 19 years at Lock Haven University as... *The*

EAGLE EYE



Volume 42, Number 3

February 14, 1992

12 pages

Giving the Valentine of knowledge

Free AIDS testing offered to students

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Yesterday, the Center for Disease Control was on campus in an effort to make people further aware of the risk of AIDS, and offering free testing as well.

The officials from the CDC held the testing between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the lower level of Woolridge Hall. All 48 available slots that were scheduled were taken almost immediately following the announcement of the free testing.

This free testing, which was offered every two weeks last semester, was a revision of last semester's program. It was felt that an all day blitz would have a better turnout than the previous method.

According to the nurses at Glennon Infirmary, this had more of an impact. Where they averaged two to six students every two weeks last semester, they filled every available slot that yesterday's test had to offer.

The test itself takes only a minute or two, but the testers gave the students thorough pre and post test counseling, especially in the area of risk factors.

The test itself is one comprised of two parts; the ELISA and the Western Blot. The ELISA test is the basic test for AIDS, whereas the Western Blot is much more specific. Testers will run the test samples through both tests in order to determine whether the student has the AIDS virus.

The encouragement for the students to get tested has come from various different sources.

Linda Dieffenbach, HIV Nurse Coordinator, said "Any time you consume, inject, or smoke any drug, you're putting yourself at risk for HIV infection."

A comparison that was given by one of the nurses at Glennon Infirmary: there were more confirmed cases of AIDS (202,843) and AIDS-related deaths (130,687) between 1981 and now than casualties during Amer-

ica's 15-year involvement in the Vietnam War (47,000).

That is over 2.75 times as many people dying from AIDS than from a war.

The problem is that the number listed above is only the number of confirmed cases. It is believed that over one million Americans carry the AIDS virus. The num-

ber of confirmed cases for college-age students numbers 15,000 and is growing.

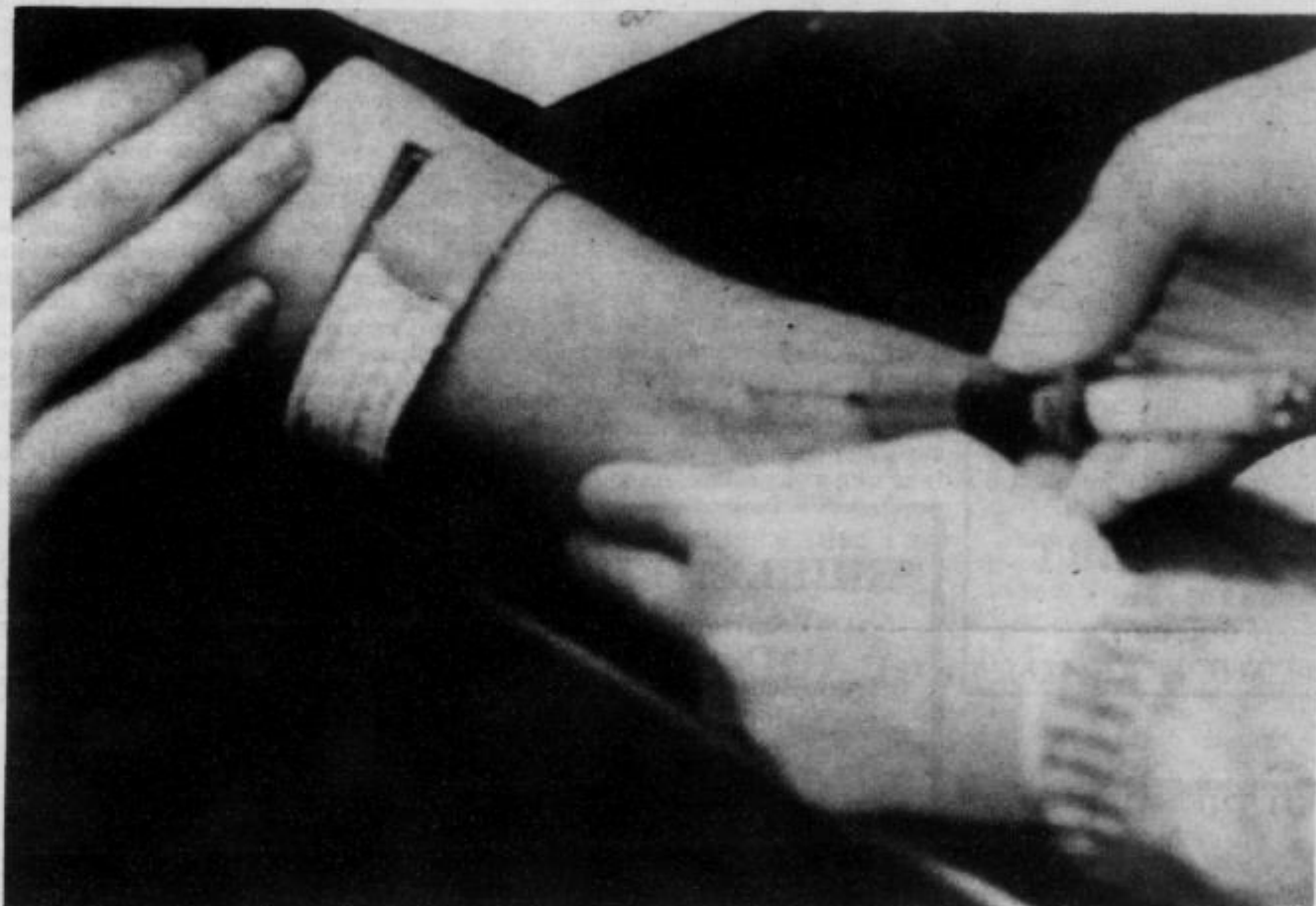
If you are thinking of going to get tested, then you do have another opportunity. The CDC will be back in April to conduct another test for LHU students.

It is recommended that a student waits two to 12 weeks after his or her last risky

behavior to achieve the best results.

For more information on being tested for AIDS, contact Glennon Infirmary at 893-2276.

(see AIDS page 3)



R.N. Linda Dieffenbach draws blood for use in an HIV test. (Photo by Kenneth Newquist)

Reduction in athletic spending suggested Trustees feel impact of recession

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Despite the honorary presence of Dr. James H. McCormick, the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), the black cloud of recession hung over the Council of Trustees meeting last night.

Vice presidents from each of the major divisions of the university gave overviews of the state of their departments. McCormick gave a general address about how Casey's proposed budget cuts could affect the SSHE

schools.

"We need to think," McCormick said, "how we will cope with perhaps some poor cuts in terms of the amount we spend and to still do the very best for the students that we serve."

Dr. Bruce Young suggested a reduction in spending on athletics by all state schools as an option. Young is the president Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

"As a smaller school we cannot put the kind of resources an athletic program necessary to maintain competitiveness

(see Trustees page 2)

Phone registration introduced at SCC meeting

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council met Thursday evening in Ulmer Planetarium discussing in detail phone registration for the fall classes.

Dr. James Smalley, vice president for academic affairs, spoke to the SCC concerning the preregistration for fall classes by phone.

Fifteen operators will enter student course selection for juniors and seniors from April 6-9 with a three minute time limit and freshman and sophomores from April 27-30 with a five minute time limit.

Smalley commented on concerns were

about the time limit saying "If you've done your homework...3 minutes is a lot of time." meaning that students should be prepared before calling at their scheduled times.

However, students will be permitted to call in to make changes on their schedules during business hours from June 1 to August 15. Because of this there will be no drop/add at the beginning of the fall semester.

Also discussed at the meeting was Career Day to be held in Rogers Gymnasium on Tuesday, February 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Career Day is for all students and has been devised to let student learn about career opportunities, internships, summer jobs, and graduate/professional programs.

"SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* proudly presents another semester of our infamous weekly brainbuster, Spot The Fake Ad. Last week's fake ad was "Erotic Secrets of Professors"!

Try your luck by following these simple directions:

- 1) Pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye*.
- 2) After finding out what's news on campus, browse through the advertisements (yes, the ads.)
- 3) Spot The Fake Ad! It's easy to play, it's fun and it's free!

If you think you've found the fake ad, just fill out the entry form below and drop it off at the *Eagle Eye* office in the bottom of Russell Hall, Room 18. Entries must be submitted no later than Wednesday, February 19 at 4 p.m. We'll draw one winner per week from all entries and give that lucky person a prize! *Eagle Eye* writers and staff members cannot enter, but all other students and faculty members are free to play. The fake ad will never appear on the Classified page. Try Spot The Fake Ad this week and have some fun!

This week's sponsor is:

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entry form

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Winner notified on Thursday, Feb. 20

"Conservative" student discusses Political Correctness at Lock Haven

Dear Editor,

Beware LHU students: there is a new disease spreading rapidly on campus that you should be aware of. Professors and administrators at Lock Haven University have held their tongues and their noses through much of the last academic year. A national debate about the decline of American colleges focuses on the dangers of a new leftist orthodoxy mockingly called political correctness or P.C. This term is used to indict multi-culturalism, militant feminism, radical literacy theory and everything academic conservatives love to hate -- as an attempt to derail affirmative action and legitimate efforts to revise curriculum.

The left- and right-wing students at LHU - who seldom agree on anything -- must agree that the concept of P.C. is silly, hypocritical and intimidating. It is evident that for more than a year now Lock Haven students have received higher education in the pathology of P.C.

But when President Bush warned that at some universities, including LHU, free speech was being threatened by "inquisition," "Censorship" and "bullying," people who had been criticized as promoting their views of what is politically correct decided it was time to fight back.

Dinesh O'Souza's latest book "Illiberal Education" describes the new McCarthyism that stifles questioning on campus, especially on such topics as race, sex and gender, the

Reagan revolution, the poor, and the environment. Only certain opinions are deemed politically correct and morally acceptable. Dissidents are likely to suffer public ridicule (or even censure). If students disagree with the new orthodoxy in term papers, and this has already happened to me, we are likely to be marked down.

What I am also afraid will happen is that the P.C. crowd here will try to make it harder to defend claims of rape on campus by lowering the standard of proof for conviction under campus disciplinary codes now under revision. The ~~Rape~~ P.C. [sic] Task Force preferred a high-minded reason for their assault on innocent until proven guilty -- that weakening the burden of proof would encourage women to press charges of rape and harassment.

Next on the P.C. agenda will be to make it mandatory for us to take courses in race, gender, ethnicity, as well as other sensitivity classes. I must remind all those faculty in charge of these decisions that the issue here is academic freedom. Our administration now seems to hire professors who share their race and gender-based views of literature, history, and political thought.

If you ask students on this campus how they endure P.C., they shrug and tell you with a smile how they don't let their professors know what they think. "We learn opinions expected of us and we feed it back to them -- just as Eastern European students used to do," said a student who prefers to remain anonymous. The debate problem over P.C. has also been fueled by reporters unable to resist a good, if overstated story. After all, they say, what editor could resist a tale of academic orthodoxy in which cracked rules of civility require short people to be referred to as the vertically challenged--a typical exaggeration repeated by critics.

I feel I must warn you that objections to double standards for minorities, women, or homosexuals are often with "racism, sexism, and homophobia"-- charges which can bring on a variety of punishments, including suspensions and expulsions. Being a conservative student has other hazards as well.

Some professors and students have not hesitated to denounce us in the classroom--sometimes with obscenities like "fascist" or "Nazi"--for what we believe to be a violation to our freedom of speech and ideas.

Of course to leftists on campus, the new tyranny is invisible or doesn't even exist. The problem is that our modern university's faculty is not only a self-selecting, self-perpetuating guild (which university faculties have always been, and properly so) but also a political enclave unto itself. What is taken as "common sense" on campus is not the same common sense in the outside world. Mainstream political opinion on campus, particularly in the political science department, but also in the humanities and social sciences, is far to the left of the mainstream political opinion in the country.

Some professors, of course, are admirable for their ability to present fair views other than their own, and most probably try to do so. Some, however, are aggressive in their passionate embrace of "reality." For instance, professors of humanities, economics, journalism, ethnic studies and political science are important leaders of the American cultural system. Is it healthy for democracy when its cultural leaders have a view of reality far out of accord with that of leaders of its economic and political systems? Don't get me wrong, diversity of viewpoint is extremely valuable in a democracy--but not when its components are kept hermetically sealed from one another in isolated enclaves.

So you may ask, what are my solutions for this rapidly growing problem? First of all professors should teach not to give students their truths but to make it possible for us to discover our own. And secondly, as students we should demand respect for our thoughts and be given the tools of inquiry, including reading, that will allow us to educate ourselves in the open bazaar of ideas and theories that is Lock Haven University.

W. Ladd Frehse
President, Conservative Club

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*SHIRLEY KIRBY***

Shirley wins
a **FREE pizza**
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for spotting
the fake ad:

*Exotic Secrets
of Professors*

See if you can spot this week's
Fake Ad!

Trustees from page 1

"Jobs for faculty members in higher education are simply not there," she said.

According to Pursell, the University has received 279 applications for one biology

position and 285 applications for a freshman composition position at the Clearfield campus.

Many of the applicants are from California because, according to Trustee councilman Dr. Larry H. Lytle, that state cannot afford to put money into education.

On a more positive note, Dr. Robert D. Lynch, the Affirmative Action Officer, was glad to note that of the 1,080 resumes received concerning faculty employment at LHU, approximately 40 of the applicants are African Americans.

Also in the interest of minority affairs, is a comparison of minority freshman over the past three years. The survey results indicated that the Fall 1991 had the highest percentage of students with a GPA over 2.0, according to Dr. Linda Koch, the vice president for student affairs.

SCC President Kelly Beck reported that last year's budget for SCC-sponsored clubs, organizations and athletics was over \$500,000. Though clubs have been requesting more funding for the past few years, their budgets must remain basically the same. The expanded SCC payroll due to the PUB expansion will force SCC to keep club, organization and athletic budgets

"to a minimum," according to Beck.

If Casey's budget proposals pass next semester's Trustee Council meeting on Friday, Sept. 25, 1992 will be bleaker than last night's meeting.

"We must not have a deficit," said McCormick, "so while we want to work very hard on being an advocate, I believe that prudent management suggests that we also have to have a plan for what we will do if we don't get the funds."

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The *Eagle Eye*, official newspaper of Lock Haven University, is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration unless specified.

Letters to the editor are due the day before publication at noon. All letters should be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Russell Basement, room 18. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Express.

Classifieds deadline is Wednesday at noon; advertisements are due Mondays at noon.

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New housing option for student...

Apartment complex clears first City Council hurdle

By Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

At the city council meeting on Monday, Feb. 3, plans for the construction of an apartment complex were unanimously approved by the board. After a period of 28 days, the project must be approved once again by the Council, and then construction will begin.

Known as the Campus Village Project, the apartment complex will be located near West Church and Fifth Streets.

The project, which is not associated with the University, is targeted at students, but by law the private developer will probably not be able to restrict residency to students only, according to Dave Romig of the City Code Office.

The City Code Office must approve all building developments in Lock Haven before any construction may begin. Over 300 students will be able to live in the three building complex, according to Romig.

Two new three-story structures will be built, one containing 42 apartments and the other containing 51. The existing building, which was once a chair factory, will be reconstructed and will comprise a commercial area and apartments.

Plans are not definite for the commercial area, but it will probably include a laundromat and mini mart geared towards stu-

dents, Romig said.

Robert Bravard, a member of City Council, said the chair factory went out of business due to "bad luck and bad management." It was later that a Williamsport developer, John J. Albarano, Sr., came up with the idea of converting it to apartments.

Albarano's original plan approved on April 12, 1990 didn't supply enough parking.

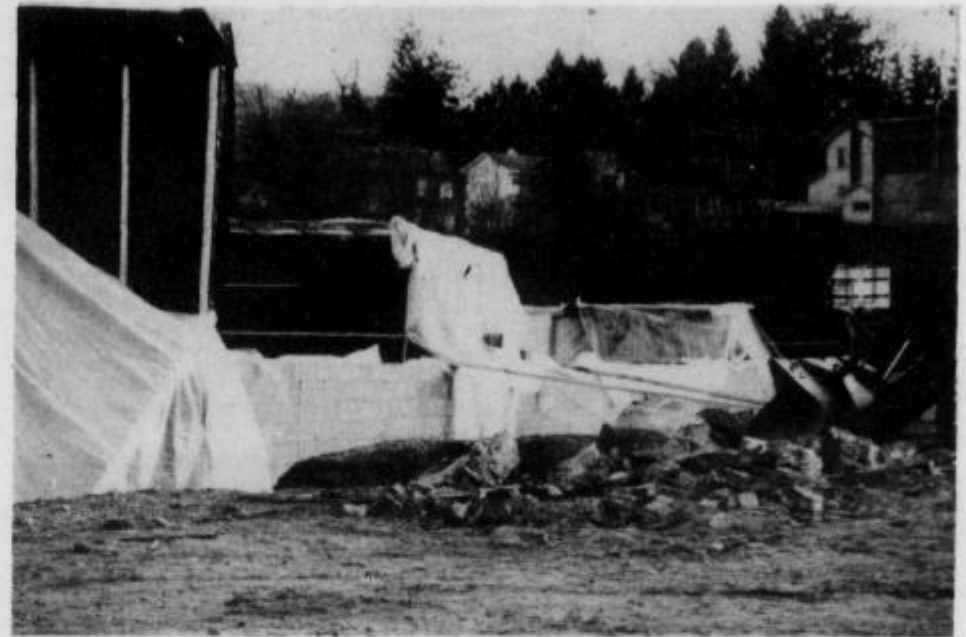
He then came up with a new plan that has been approved, which will provide well over 200 parking stalls, explained Romig.

According to Albarano, there will be two types of apartments-- efficiencies and one bedroom apartments. The efficiencies are set-up to accommodate one to two people in a dorm room type of apartment. The room would include a private bathroom and a walk-in closet.

The one bedroom apartments include a kitchen, a dining area and one bedroom. The one bedroom apartments will house two to three people. Prices will range from \$900 to \$1700 per student each semester, depending on the number of students in the apartment.

Preliminary work on the project, such as clearing rubble, has already begun, said Bravard. He also added that the project has passed all necessary regulatory bodies, and there are only some design details left to be worked out.

Bravard said that the project will put the



Work has begun to transform the chair factory into apartments. (Photo by Travis Prebble)

property back on the tax rolls and provide quality housing for students.

"At this point, there is nothing to stop it," said Romig. He also said that there is no reason that City Council would not approve the project a second time.

Romig said that it would be "speculation at this point" to say when the project will be completed.

He is "happy with the proposed development" because quality housing for university students is needed.

Red Cross seeks blood donors

by Heather Zapf
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University will sponsor this semester's first Red Cross blood drive on Thursday, February 20, in the Woolridge Hall lounge between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The goal of this blood drive is 180 units of blood, which would require less than 10 percent of University students to donate.

Even so, Randy Lapriola, the blood services coordinator for the Eastern Clinton County Chapter of the Red Cross, would like to surpass this goal.

All students, faculty, and staff are urged to take a little of their time to come and donate. First time donors are especially urged

to come, said Lapriola.

A pint of blood, which can be regenerated by the body in 24 hours, can help as many as four patients.

These blood donations can help patients who require surgery, lose blood in accidents, or have anemia, hemophilia, hepatitis, leukemia and other diseases.

In order to give blood you must be at least 17 years old, weigh no less than 110 pounds, and be in good health.

The last blood drive in October collected 276 units of blood, which was well over the Red Cross goal of 220 units.

Randy Lapriola hopes that this blood drive will be able to compete with the last one. In his words, LHU "students will make it a success."

Students hit by rising book costs

by Julie Spinks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The increasingly more expensive cycle of buying and selling books ended for this semester on Feb. 1 as the bookstore returned its unsold books to the publishing companies.

New books, as well as old ones, are sent back to the publisher. However, the used books must be sent back within five weeks after the start of school. If they are not, then the bookstore purchases them.

According to Leland Spangler, director of student activities, used books are not always sent back. If the books can be used in the next few semesters, they are not sent back to the publisher. If new editions are coming out, they go back.

The bookstore receives credits, not money for the books that are sent back. The credit is then deducted from the next semester's book order.

For instance if the bookstore buys \$100,000 in books and only sells \$50,000 then the publishing company gives the bookstore \$50,000 worth of credit.

Each year the bookstore has \$200,000 to \$250,000 worth of credit, which can be considered lost money. It is just like depositing money into a bank without receiving interest.

Costs mount as the bookstore is forced to pay not only for the unsold books but for the shipping and handling costs for receiving books and sending them back to the publishing companies.

The cost of the incoming books from July to December 1991 was \$18,000. This was for the books shipped to Lock Haven. Additional money was spent to ship the books back.

Fees paid to authors for writing the books are also affecting the price.

"The people writing the books are demanding such exorbitant fees for writing the books that it jacks the price up and you the student pays for it," explained Spangler.

Therefore, the bookstore marks up the price of the books 20 percent to cover the cost of purchasing the books.

Because of the spiraling costs of textbooks, students can expect to spend even more money next semester, when the cycle of new classes begins again.

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Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m.
in Room 18 of Russell basement.

Oh yeah, we were kidding about Elvis...

Fewer mechanical problems, says Proctor

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Oil leaks, false fire alarms, and water problems have plagued campus since the beginning of the spring semester.

Recently an incident involving the oil system developed when workers were putting in the new fencing by Himes Hall.

While putting in a post, workers unknowingly struck an oil line. The leak was discovered when oil bubbled to surface during a test of the finished tank. The Department of Environmental Resources was called in from Williamsport to respond to the leak.

"This is an environmental hazard. We are required to excavate the area to the point where there is no contaminated soil," said David Proctor, director of facilities and planning.

Proctor must send samples of the soil to the testing lab to prove that there is no contamination left. The soil that has already been removed must also be tested.

Proctor also has to "submit a permit request" to the Clinton County landfill. They will schedule removal of the soil later this week.

Proctor feels "that we have gotten all the oil-spilled material out." The incident is not connected with the loss of heat in some buildings on campus.

"Ninety-nine percent of the system is oper-

ated by gas. Oil is only a back up," said Proctor.

Heat loss in some dormitories, especially McEntire, Woolrich, and Smith Halls is another problem that has affected many students.

The problem occurs mainly in the corner rooms of halls because they have two exposed walls which results in twice as much heat loss, according to Proctor.

The problem cannot be fixed immediately because of the way the heat system is set up.

The system heats one whole side of a building at a time. A temperature gage is located in the middle rooms of each side, so the temperature stays consistent with what is comfortable in the central rooms.

If the temperature were turned up to accommodate the end rooms, the central rooms would be too hot.

Proctor intends to address the problem this summer by putting more radiators in the end rooms. This cannot be fixed now because the whole heating system for each side of the building would have to be shut down and residents would have to move out.

"In order to fix it we'd have to shut down the whole zone and that could take eight hours or three days," Proctor said, "so we're going to try to do it over the summer."

Among other maintenance problems was the water loss in all the residence halls on top of the hill at the end of January. The piping from the water tank broke after it froze. Maintenance worked from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. to restore water in the building.



Himes Hall lawn is dug up for testing of oil in the soil. (Photo by Tracy Weber)

McEntire also had another water problem at the beginning of the semester when residents could only obtain hot water.

The problem was caused by maintenance when they did not reactivate the cold water after having turned it off during winter break to fix the showers.

In the areas of water and heat, fire trucks reported to Zimmerli Gymnasium two weeks ago when someone smelled something overheating, but the fire company found nothing.

"It's been a good year mechanically," said Proctor, who felt that there were more "perception problems."

"I can't solve them over night because we're getting into longer term problems," he said.

AIDS continued from page 1

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It is recommended that a student waits two to 12 weeks after his or her last risky behavior to achieve the best results.

For more information on being tested for AIDS, contact Glennon Infirmary at 893-2276.

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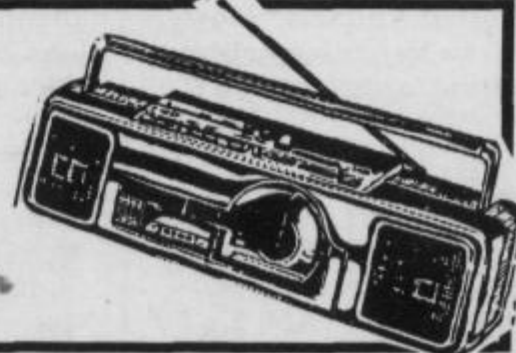
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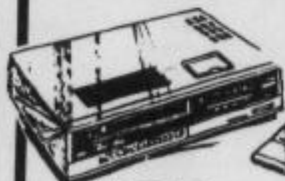
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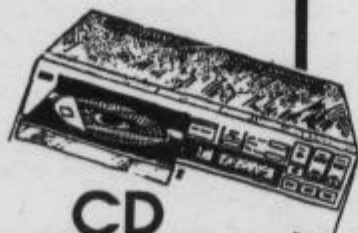
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Sniffling through another winter

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

By Steven Infanti

My eyes are puffy, my nose is swollen, and my lips are chapped. I look so ugly that if my dog had my face I'd shave his butt and walk him backwards.

Fortunately, this is strictly a temporary (the key word is temporary) condition because I have a bad head cold. My sinuses are so full that it feels like my head is going to explode and everytime I blow my nose, I hear the same old "where's the fog" joke.

I blew my nose while taking a hike and attracted some whitetail

deer. It seems the sound my nose makes closely resembles a buck's mating call. It wasn't a total loss however. I'm thinking of taking this one doe to the Spring formal. Of course, if she suddenly becomes road kill, then the date is off. Sometimes relationships are just so complicated.

I'm not afraid to admit it; I turn into a big baby when I get a cold. I expect to be pampered. I want my mommy. Since my mommy would just tell me to suffer, I have to rely on my girlfriend. Coincidentally, whenever I get a head cold, my girlfriend gets a headache.

She has to fluff my pillow, take my temperature and bring me tissues. Once, she brought me chicken noodle soup, saying it was good for colds. I told her to make herself useful and get me some beer since alcohol would probably sterilize the germs in my bloodstream.

That must have been the straw that broke the camel's back. She emptied the soup on my head and

left.

It was messy but it did clear my sinuses. Maybe that's what her mother used to do for her.

I'm a firm believer in better liv-

"Nobody likes to have somebody next to them who snuffles or coughs up strange green things ..."

ing through modern chemistry so, whenever I get a cold, I start using mind-altering drugs. It's better to walk around with your head in the clouds than to have snot hanging from your nose.

Unfortunately, I have to go to classes since many professors have a "miss-three-classes-and-you-drop-a-letter-grade" rule. It is impossible to get a higher education when you're high yourself. I go to classes so zonked out on drugs that I can't concentrate on anything. I get so sleepy that I'm lucky I don't

pass out in class and impale myself on my pen.

Personally, I don't believe that people should go to classes or work when they are ill. Nobody likes to have somebody next to them who snuffles or coughs up strange green things from the bottom of their lungs.

Besides, isn't it more hazardous to your health to sneeze on the back of somebody's head. Trust me on that one. A runny nose is much better than the broken one you'll receive when your face collides with their skull at 100 miles per hour.

Some folks say that I should take better care of myself by leading a better lifestyle. They tell me to give up cigars, alcohol, drinking, and random sex. I hate it when people knock my hobbies like that.

Besides, have you priced vitamin C recently? It costs about \$5 a bottle, whereas most cold medicines cost about \$3. I guess an ounce of prevention now costs more than a pound of cure.

Questions must be answered

by Priya Dayananda

Before you read the following questions, put yourself in another person's shoes. I raised these questions because I have heard many people asking them on campus. I don't have the answers, maybe you do.

Did you ever wonder...

- 1) Why there is only one minority administrator at LHU?
- 2) Why this university hasn't hired an interim for the Minority Affairs position?
- 3) Why we are "supposed" to be an international campus, but have only a handful of minority faculty?
- 4) Why there are no minority females in any sororities at LHU?
- 5) Why we see no Caucasian members of Phi Beta Sigma or Kappa Alpha Psi at LHU?
- 6) Why Phi Mu Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha are the only "fraternities" on this campus to have minority men in them?
- 7) Why some minorities call Caucasians "poor white trash," but say they aren't prejudiced?
- 8) Why you have to deny you are interracial dating to your friends?
- 9) Why you are called a radical because you stand up for your race?
- 10) Why there isn't that much interaction between International students and other minorities.
- 11) Why people will cheer for an African American athlete but be afraid to take that person home with them to meet their parents?
- 12) Why we can name a famous work by Shakespeare but cannot name a famous poem by Langston Hughes?
- 13) When we think of a famous African American we say Michael Jordan and not Thurgood Marshall?
- 14) Why college students don't want to take a stand on a "race issue"?
- 15) Why African Americans can use the word "nigger" so casually but whenever Caucasians use it - it's a racial slur?
- 16) Why we say "I'm not racist, I have a Caucasian, Chinese, Black or Hispanic friend"?
- 17) Why we see minorities reading *Glamour* and *Vogue*, but don't see Caucasians reading *Essence*, *Ebony* or *Jef*?
- 18) Why there are no Caucasians involved with the Black Student Union but there are minorities involved with Rotaract, SCC, and the RHA?
- 19) Why there are special scholarships for minorities?
- 20) Why everything in American is either seen as Black or White?
- 21) Why after reading this column you might feel perturbed by my questions.

Education and money shouldn't mix

By Lori Packer

Imagine getting paid to go to college.

Imagine university life without the volumes of loan and grant applications, the confusion of refund checks, or the endless lines at the Financial Aid Office which inevitably form at the start of each semester.

In a system where the amount of money you have determines where you go to college, these things are difficult to envision.

As I'm sure everybody here knows, tuition at the state universities consistently rises due to cuts in state funding, increased educational costs, etc. Tuition increased by \$422 this year and is expected to rise again.

In a higher education system

"Americans believe education is a privilege you must work for ... not a right that government must provide"

where one year's tuition at schools like Princeton and Swarthmore costs more than all four year's tuition at Lock Haven, something's messed up.

It doesn't have to be that way. In many countries around the world, colleges do not charge tuition. In fact, the government pays the students grant money for living expenses while they are in school.

Take Great Britain, for example. There the government picks up the tuition bill for nearly every university, including Oxford and Cambridge. On top of that, students can qualify for up to 2200 pounds a year in grant money

smarts to get into Oxford, he can go to Oxford.

Even if I were valedictorian of my high school class with a 1400 on my SATs, I couldn't go to Princeton unless my parents sold their house.



(that's about \$4000 to you and me), money the students don't repay.

This generous deal is consistent throughout Western Europe. And while this system has its flaws, it does ensure that money will not stand between a student and the education he or she deserves. Academic excellence determines where a student attends college, not the size of their parents' annual income. If a poor kid has the

Why is education so different here? Why do American students accept all the bills and fees when European students protest when their grants are not raised? Why do we accept that we must pay through the nose for our education while students in other countries expect their governments to foot the bill?

There is a fundamental difference between American democracy and other democracies:

we believe anything good must be earned. The same thing that applied to your first car, applies to your education: if you pay for it yourself, you'll appreciate it more. The more it costs, the better it is.

Americans believe education is a privilege you must work for, the British, among many others, believe it is a right that the government must provide for all its citizens.

President Bush called himself the "educational President." In his State of the Union address, he said it is time to "revolutionize education." Well, pumping in a few more dollars does not a revolution make. Our education system continues to favor the wealthy, by giving them the best possible education at the highest possible cost.

It is frustrating for me to think that there are some intelligent students out there who can't afford to go to college at all and other students who can't afford to attend the college they academically deserve to attend. The only factor is cost. If our government really wanted to "revolutionize" education, I'm sure it could find the money. They managed to scrounge up a few billion dollars for Operation Desert Storm in a hurry.

By now, all of us have read President Bush's campaign-polished lips: "No new taxes." But if we read between the lips, what he was also saying was "No new services." I believe its worth a few more of my tax dollars to be able to attend any college I choose. But no one will say that this year unless they are planning political suicide.

Tenured professors face criticism

Pursell explains workings of system, answers student concerns

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Throughout their college careers, most students have had an experience with an educator who they feel cannot teach.

Sometimes the problem is a language barrier in which a foreign professor instructs students from another country. Often there is just a problem in the student-teacher relationship.

Occasionally a professor is very knowledgeable in his subject but cannot communicate it to the students.

Sometimes the problem is because of tenure.

Once professors are tenured by a school, it's pretty hard to lose their jobs, unless the entire department is terminated.

"Essentially, it [tenure] means professors can't lose their jobs if they continue to do well," according to Dr. Mary Pursell, the vice president for academic affairs.

In order to obtain a job at LHU, a teacher must hold at least a master's degree. To be considered for a permanent position, a teacher must obtain 10 credits in their field of teaching in addition to the master's degree.

The contract LHU has with its faculty is an agreement developed by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), which is the faculty union. This contract is used statewide by the 14 SSHE schools.

At Lock Haven, professors are hired as a

part-time temporary, a full-time temporary or a tenure tract professor.

A temporary is hired for only a certain amount of time. A full-time temporary must teach 24 credits of classes in one academic year. Anything less is considered a part-time position.

Faculty can also be hired on tenure tract, where they are observed and evaluated by students and teachers every semester for five years.

"You are probationary faculty for five years," said Pursell. "The faculty in the de-

"If students complain about the academics of a professor, it most likely will not have a great effect on the professor's tenure."

partment are asked at the end of each semester if they want the professor back. If the answer is yes, they return for another semester."

After the five year period, the faculty are evaluated by their departments and given recommendations to help decide whether the person will be hired.

"The president has the final say, of course," Pursell said. "The president can withhold tenure, but if he says no he must have a good reason."

The process of tenure--evaluating and observing faculty--occurs every five years after the faculty is tenured.

There are three criteria which faculty must

meet while teaching: teaching effectiveness, scholarly growth, and service.

Teaching effectiveness is the most important of the three. Professors are also encouraged to further their education (scholarly growth) through college courses, seminars and summer classes. They are not required to take a certain amount of credits or courses.

"With tenure, a professor can't be tossed out for no reason," according to Pursell. "There must be serious reasons."

Even if students complain about the academics of a professor, it most likely will not have a great effect on the professor's tenure.

"What happens really depends on the situation," said Pursell. "Professors will be evaluated more often if there is a reason to. An accumulation of complaints gives reason for more frequent evaluation."

Many students have complained that professors have an apathetic attitude towards teaching--they basically teach enough to slide through the next tenure evaluation.

"I don't like it [tenure]," said freshman Todd Roberts. "It gives teachers the attitude that they don't have to do much as long as they get by. It gives them no incentive to do good work."

The professors' contract states that a professor may be terminated "for just cause," although "just cause" is never defined.

"As it stands, I think the system is alright," said sophomore Matthew Milbourne, "but there still has to be a way to get rid of professors if they're not teaching."

"I make the big bucks at this school. I have tenure," said Dr. Ken Cox to a recent Personal and Community Health class.

Professors expect students to show up to class on time with their homework done and put their best effort into that class. But, shouldn't the same thing should be expected of professors?

Haven Horoscopes

with Lisa Laveglia

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Caution, Shakespearean Sonnets will bring you bad luck this week.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 2)

Remember...A beer in the hand is worth two in the keg.

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Don't take advice from anyone holding a wire hanger.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Promote safe sex. Do it by yourself.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Those little purple men that have been scaring you are living under your radiator. Either get an exterminator or make friends.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A small piece of latex will bring you great happiness this week.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Follow the yellow brick road. Those munchkins really know how to party.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A big red balloon will float into your life and cause great changes.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

An angry parent is best handled by turning off the phone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Beware of water bombs dropping from the third floor of Russell Hall.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

Watch for Bentley burgers that walk off your plate. Let them go in peace, for some things are meant to be free.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan 19)

Keep in mind, a warped sense of humor is a terrible thing to waste.

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Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features section

Valentine's Day survives the centuries

by Emilee Groce
Editor in chief

St. Valentine's Day hasn't always been a day for exchanging flowers and candies with your lover. You'll be surprised to find that its beginnings are far from romantic.

Long ago, the Romans held a festival every February known as the *Lupercalia*. A strange event, this Feast of Purification centered around fertility, especially the fertility of young people.

The day of the celebration, called *Februarca*, many goats and a dog were sacrificed. Two nobleman's sons chosen had the an-



imals' blood smeared on their foreheads by the *Luperci*, or priests of Pan. This blood was wiped off with wool dipped in milk.

With thongs cut from goat skins, these boys ran naked through the streets, whipping everyone in their path. Young women in particular sought thrashing, since they believed it would help in conception and delivery of children.

Presiding over this pagan cer-



University Players Ryan Ritter and Anne Laura Cunningham peddle dead flowers as a somewhat warped celebration of St. Valentine's Day (Photo by Dougie Bicket).

emony was the god Pan. The children ran naked in honor of his nudity. Pan possessed goat's feet, thus the sacrifice of a goat. Finally, since a dog is a shepherd's companion, a dog was included in the sacrifice.

In their migrations and invasions, the Romans eventually brought these customs and religious festivals to the British Isles.

The Roman saint for which the holiday is named stood for everything chaste and holy, quite the contrary to the original beginning.

Then a priest, Valentine is said to have ignored a decree by emper-

or Claudius forbidding people to marry. The Emperor needed soldiers to fight for Rome, not husbands staying at home with family.

Valentine called young lovers to secretly be wed with the blessing of the Church. Upon hearing of this, Claudius ordered Valentine thrown in prison and executed.

On February 14, near what is now the Piazza del Popolo outside the gates of Rome, Valentine was cruelly martyred.

By associating the Lupercalia, celebrated on February 15 with Valentine's martyrdom, we get today's St. Valentine's Day.

Ironic, how a chaste man with epilepsy unconcerned with hearts, chocolates and cupids would have such a holiday named for him.

Centuries later, it became customary for young men to choose ladies' names from a box. Throughout the following year, the men would protect their ladies and present them with gifts in the hopes that the relationship would progress to marriage.

Later, when Christianity became the dominant religion, the lottery of women's names was replaced with those of saints. The young men would then emulate their cho-

sen saint for the next year.

Sixteenth and 17th century poets and songwriters are responsible for the romanticism of the holiday. Since other animals pair up during the spring, it seemed to them that it would be the likely time for people to become affianced (engaged). It became common for people to pledge marriage on St. Valentine's Day.

The first gifts exchanged on the holiday were not flowers and candy but such things as gloves and stockings.

Elaborate cards and poems were the later gifts, as were 'real love knots.' These are phrases written in elaborate twists on paper. No matter where the reader begins, the phrases continue in a never-ending loop.

The giving of flowers and candy, especially chocolates, came later with the belief that these items were aphrodisiacs. With the intent of marriage, what gifts could have been better?

Despite its gruesome origin and even contradictory origin, St. Valentine's Day began as a holiday for lovers and remains a holiday for lovers.



Happy Valentine's Day!!

Eagle Ears

Question: Do you like Valentine's Day? Why or why not?

Anne Laura Cunningham, 18, Freshman, Pre-Law major: "I really don't celebrate it. I'm not a big holiday person."

Jen Musser, 21, Sophomore, Elementary Education major: "Yes, because it's my birthday ... It's a chance to be romantic."

Daniel Thundu, 19, Management Science major: "I don't think it should be a holiday ... a limited number of people celebrate it."

Anonymous Social Work major: "It's not a bad day I guess. It depends if you just broke up with someone. But if you're going with someone, it's OK."

Melissa Jozwiah, 19, Sophomore, Medical Technology major: "I don't hate it. I like giving out Valentines."

J. Chris Bowen, 20, Junior, Computer Science major: "It's pointless. It's a lot of hoopla. Why designate a day to show appreciation to people if you can't do it any other day."

J.J. Long, 18, Freshman, Secondary Education History and Geography major: "No, it's sappy and overrated. Red isn't my color anyway."

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Nobody funks with Fungo Mungo

METAL SCENE

This week's pick:
Fungo Mungo
Humungous

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

I kind of like this new format for the *Eagle Eye's* music section. I only have to review one album (two was always a pain to me). There is one thing I don't like about the new format (besides Ryan's inflated ego): that sign above my name that says "Metal Scene". Unlike other music reviewers on this page, I have very diverse musical tastes. I am going to review what I think is hot, metal or not (ooh, I even rhymed!). This week is a perfect example.

Funk rock is becoming a marketable style of music these days with the success of bands like The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Faith No More, and Living Colour. While some bands are just jumping on the bandwagon, some very talented funk rock bands are starting to rise from the underground. Such is the case with the debut album from Fungo Mungo, *Humungous* (Is-



land Records).

As with most bands of this nature, it is difficult to pinpoint what style of music Fungo Mungo plays. Uniquely combining the elements of funk, rock, rap, metal, and just about everything else with an Anthony-Kedis-meets-Paul-Young voice (not to mention a rap voice as aggressive as Chuck D.'s), the diversity of the songs on

this record provides something for everybody.

For the metal fans there is "Do You Believe In God," a song about T.V. evangelists which contains the great line "Keep your money in God's bank 'cause nobody robs or steals in heaven" - that's because there are no evangelists there.

For the alternative fans there are

songs like "Time On My Hands," and "Hype Is Stupid," a song which reminds me of The Red Hot Chili Peppers' "If You Have To Ask."

For rap fans, there's a song about their dislike toward certain people called "S.T.F.U." (You can figure out what the letters stand for by yourself). Also included on the album is a song about T.V. commercials called "Sex Sells," and the bizarre instrumental "Spontaneous Solo."

The band has already been recognized in the music industry by fellow Californian rockers Primus, Testament, Psychefunkapus, and Death Angel (they're named in the liner notes). This is one of those bands that can fit into just about any musical format. THIS IS NOT A METAL RECORD! Don't let that sign above distract you from giving this band a listen.

If you are into funk rock bands like The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Fishbone, I'm sure your going to like this band. Who knows, maybe Fungo Mungo will be the next funk rock band to be "Humungous."

Next Week: One of the most important Metal compilation albums was just released earlier this week, and if you don't know about it yet, then stay tuned. Oh well, Ryan's article is next; it should be pretty good. Knowing him he'll probably review that new Ween record...

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Nirvana
Nevermind
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers
Blood Sugar Sex Magik
3. Soundgarden
Badmotorfinger
4. Lawnmower Deth
Ohh Crikey, It's ...! Kids In America
5. Savatage
Streets: A Rock Opera
6. Psychefunkapus
Skin
7. Aerosmith
Pandora's Box
8. Voivod
Angel Rat
9. Teenage Fanclub
Bandwagonesque
10. The Rollins Band
The End Of Silence

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Nirvana
"Come As You Are"
2. Soundgarden
"Outshined"
3. Teenage Fanclub
"Star Sign"
4. Ozzy Osbourne
"Mama, I'm Coming Home"
5. Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Suck My Kiss"

Ween emerges from "The Pod"

ALTERNATIVE

This week's pick:
Ween
The Pod

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

They're back! Joy, joy, joy! Happy, happy! Some of you might not care, but for those of you who are truly twisted, the new Ween album *The Pod* has arrived at WLHU.

Terrible twosome Dean and Gene Ween have not changed one little bit since their last double album *God, Ween, Satan — The Oneness*, also highly recommended. If anything, they've gotten better.

Needless to say, Ween is not your average everyday alternative

band. Combining obnoxious attitude music with a touch of melodic silliness, Ween takes the listener on a whimsical tour of lost childhood memories. Or at least, that is the best way to describe it.

There is one highly annoying aspect of *The Pod*, however. All song titles are listed on the album's cover, and nowhere else. This makes it difficult to find a song, as some DJs are finding out. The two discs are broken down to sides A, B, C, and D, but the song list doesn't say what is on what. It is a cute little joke, but it stopped being funny the third time I found the wrong song.

Lack of labels notwithstanding, *The Pod* is a highly entertaining production, and all the diverse songs, from "Captain Fantasy" to "Strap On The Jammy Pack" to "Pork Roll Egg and Cheese," deserve a listen.

Stay tuned to this space (and your only campus radio station) for even more fun and hilarity on the alternative side of reality. And I didn't cut up Matt this week, even if he doesn't like Ween.



(photo by Dougie Bicket)

Sunday night sees Jason Cristifaro and Iain Owens (left) hosting *The Tables and Chairs Show*.

The show, which has been running since last year, centers around comedy sketches featuring the warped sense of humor of these two DJs.

"Law Enforcement says we're the show with a bad attitude," says Iain.

"The purpose of the show is to promote world peace, bad sex, and good drugs," adds Jason.

"We have a pishop variety," says Iain. "We play a wide selection of good music, some chit chat, and it's fun to listen to."

Other WLHU Highlights include:

SUNDAY
7 p.m.: *The Tables and Chairs show*, with Iain and Jason (comedy/variety)

9 p.m.: *Celtic Mass*, with Doogi and Lori (British/Irish alternative & rock)

MONDAY
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.: *The Occult Hours of Power*, with Bob the Easter Bunny (Punk/hardcore)

TUESDAY
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.: *Sedwick's Psychosis*, with Sedwick (hard rock)

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - noon: *Rude RYAN&MEANMomA*,

with Ryan Ritter (allsorts)

THURSDAY
7 p.m.: *The Beechgrove Garden*, with Ree and Ewen (alternative)

9 p.m.: *'Shagradio'*, with Shag (unclassifiable)

11 p.m. - 1 a.m.: *Metal Seminar*, with Dr Coldhands

FRIDAY
9 p.m.: *Bitch with an Attitude*, with The Bitch (metal)

SATURDAY
7 p.m.: *Mental Floss*, with Matt Walsh (hard rock/metal)

11 p.m. - 1 a.m.: *Nocturnal Transmissions*, with Wayne Lorentz ('80s rock)

WLHU'S GREAT ALBUM GIVEAWAY

Dozens of albums are being given away free from bands like Nitzer Ebb, Milltown Brothers, Ned's Atomic Dustbin, Metallica and MORE! Listen to 90.3 FM (#2212) for your chance to WIN! WIN! WIN!

CLASSIFIEDS

Friday, February 14, 1992 *Eagle Eye* 9

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Athletic Trainers Club meeting Thursday Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. Himes Hall. All are welcome.

Women's Soccer Club first practice Mon. March 10 at 8 p.m. Meet in Zimm Lobby. Beginners welcome. Call 748-5133 with questions.

Next Honors Club Meeting is Wed. Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Honors House. All members please attend.

Come and join Students Against Drunk Driving. Meetings are Mondays in Raub 307 at 6 p.m.

Newman Center Sunday Dinner every week at 5 p.m. All are welcome. Please call ahead to let us know you're coming 748-8592

Don't be afraid to go out at night. Learn to protect yourself at Self Defense every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Zimm.

The Rape Task Force meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Robinson. Everyone is invited to attend.

Any clubs, organizations, or people interested in participating in the Children's Fair to be held in March 28th please call Jen at 3567.

FOR SALE

5 ACRES NEAR WOOLRICH FOR SALE! in Pine Ridge Development. Jersey Shore School District. \$22,000 Call 398-7807.

The SCC is selling the pool table located in Gross Hall. It has a fiber board bed and it is in good condition. Please submit your sealed bid to the SCC Business office by Feb. 14. Purchaser must move the table.

LOST

Gold AET Lavilier if found please call Chris at 748-9151.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Listen to the best in Classic Rock. Saturday nights from 9 to 11 on WLHU with Desperado. Let me know what you want to hear - Call 748-8004.

You, your family and friends, are cordially invited to the opening of an exhibition by JUSTIN SCHORR. Monday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Sloan. The exhibition may be viewed until March 6.

The Earth Day Committee is now accepting designs for the T-shirts. Designs and logos must be environmentally concerned. Turn in designs to Dr. Hunter's office, Ulmer 320, by Feb. 28. Please include your name and number on back of design. The winner gets \$20 plus a T-shirt. Please help us help the earth.

CAREER SERVICES

150 Counselors and Instructors needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohikan, PO Box 234LH, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908) 276-0998.

Students who are planning to student teach Fall, 1992 all areas EXCEPT Physical Education: Two meetings, the first will be Monday Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in 213 RLC. This meeting is concerning student teaching in suburban and inner-city Philadelphia. The second meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, RLC. Applications will be handed out and procedures explained. The second meeting is REQUIRED.

Engineering, Math, Science and Computer Science Students with Disabilities. Summer internships and employment opportunities are available with NASA for qualified students. Contact Student Support Services office, Judy Robb at 893-2345.

ALL STUDENTS Opportunity to study in England for the Fall 1992 semester and/or the Spring 1993 available. Accepting applications now. Pick up an application in the International Office

Raub Hall Lobby.

ALL STUDENTS Exciting opportunities to study in England, Scotland, France, Spain, Germany, Yugoslavia, Poland, Italy, Ukraine, Russia, China, Japan, Mexico and Costa Rica. Accepting applications now in the International Office, Raub Hall.

The Career Services Office will sponsor a Career Awareness Day in Rogers Gym on Tuesday Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Representatives from various companies, agencies and universities will be on hand to provide career information, discuss career options (including internships, full-time and summer employment), and graduate programs. ALL STUDENTS, faculty and staff are encouraged to stop by and meet with the various representatives.

WANTED

Riders wanted to New York City. I drive to NYC frequently and am looking for riders to share expenses. Or, if you drive PLEASE call me and we can alternate weekends. 748-2553

3-4 female roommates for a 4 bedroom apartment for the Fall '92 term. If interested call as soon as possible 748-5095.

Female roommate for Fall '92. Apartment within walking distance of Univ., furnished, quiet, large, includes parking. Call 748-4864 for more details.

PERSONALS

To all of the Sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa, I would like to wish you a very Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Jamie

To my Big Stephanie: keep up the good work! Love, your Little Julie

Happy 21st birthday Little Mermaid- Love, Deb, Jen, Cindy, and Shawn

-R- We're watching you! Remember- We don't get mad, we get EVEN. You'll know when our truce has been called. Love, FLIP and DUTCH-IE

Killer K We know where you live. You've HAD IT. Guess who? -Think really hard

Happy Valentine's Day to Dawn, Chris, Nadyezha, and the lot. Long live Oley Valley

Bill Kargo, We, your Brothers, extend our sympathies in regards to the recent analysis of your condition. We wish you a speedy recovery and a greater vertical leap. The Beta Omega Club/ Sigma Pi

To the Sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau, Thanks for stopping down. Good luck to your pledges. Special tanks and greeting to Denny, that sweetheart guy. Keep 'em in line big guy. The Brotherhood of the Beta Omega Club/Sigma

Pi.

Congrats to all of ZTA's new pledges: Amy, Karen, Kim, Marlene, Debbie, Jen, Janet Shelly, Missy. We love you! The Sisters of ZTA.

Sisters! You guys did great with rush. We have 10 great girls. Have a great semester. I'm going to miss you. Love, Michelle Howie.

Congratulations to the Alpha Chi Rho Sweetheart, Sarah Langowski. We love you, The Sisters of ZTA

Happy Valentines Day to my staff: despite the 12-page-slash of the EE, we made it! We're such an awesome crew! Your editor

Charlie Brown- Thanks for everything you do for me. I'm looking forward to Friday. AMAD

Amy H. Congrats on your Sigma Kappa bid! We are glad that you followed your heart. Love, Your Roomies!

For Bruno: I love you very much.

Denise I. Good luck this semester with everything. I am really going to miss you. Remember to write me.

Little Cathy. Have a great semester. Study hard and write me.

Panhellenic executive board--Keep up the great work. Love, Lola

Jen S., Thanks for being an awesome roommate, friend, and sister. Happy Valentine's Day! ZLAM Twig

Good luck to the pledges of KKY from the sisters of TBE.

Sudsy- Wanted to wish my man a Happy Valentine's Day. This is my happiest- You'll always be my Athletic Supporter. Ha Ha - I Love You. Soapy

Hope, Have a great shower this weekend! Love, Poohp and Cult Jam

To the other hot guy from N.Y., Can we join your harem? Love, Lisa, Patty and Joy

Kim and Dana, Great Season! Good luck at States! Love, Your future housemates

Happy Valentines day to my brothers in KKY and sisters in TBE. The Emster

Patty, Where's my dollar? I'd like that in quarters, please! Your roommate, Jen

Jen, How's YOUR harem? Love, Your hallmates

Chrissa and Dianne- Thank you so much! You TWO are GREAT friends. P.S. The chicken has landed!

Patty: 3 out of 4 do! Love, Joy and Lysa

Amy H., Happy Valentine's Day! Guess, what, no more "Father of the Bride" at the Roxy, and you know what that means....--NUKE

Congratulations to all Greek organizations and their new pledges. The sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congrats and welcome to a great bunch of pledges. Love the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to all of the girls going Greek- you made a great choice. The Sisters of ΣK

Thanks to TKE for the great mixer. Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To the meat monster: I hope you're hungry.

To the hot guy from New York, Surgeon General's Warning: Nibbling on someone's neck can be hazardous to your health.

To the guy with the long brown overcoat, Nice coat. Do you need it for warmth or because you're so substantial? Love, Tina in Physics

Kelly Garner: Who's your Big? You'll find out tonight. Love, Your Big Sister

Happy Birthday Ann, Ellen, Christin, and Lori! We love you! Love the Sisters of AET

CONGRATULATIONS to the AET Pledges! We're behind you all the way! Love the Sisters of AET

Ron: Thanks for being a true Sweetheart. We love you! The girls at 252

Tracy, Jim, Pete and Jarel-Happy Valentine's Day to all my roommates. Even though I don't see ya much any more I still love you guys! Love Sue

Congrats Robyn and Ron. You both are very special and we love you. AET

To my little Andrea, Thanks for being here for me. Even when I act stupid! Love, your big Diane

Darly: Happy Valentine's Day! I'll love you today, tomorrow, and forever. Love, Shell

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Happy Valentines Day Terry and Michelle! You two are such an awesome couple. Have a happy day -- Em

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Bald Eagle Matmen take three at Cornell Duals

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Sunday morning the Bald Eagle wrestling squad had a date at the Cornell Duals in Ithaca, New York. The Haven was scheduled to face three opponents: Liberty, Syracuse, and Brown University.

In the first round, the Eagles met up with Liberty.

Tony Owens got the match started for the Eagles with a quick pin forty-five seconds into his match. Following this, Vinnie Santaniello decided his opponent, 8-5 to give Lock Haven an early 9-0 lead.

After a decision in the next match by Liberty, Mike Lightner filled in for Shannyn Gillespie, who rested that match because of a knee injury. Lightner came through with a major decision, winning 14-8, and gave the Haven a 13-3 lead.

Liberty took the next decision but the Eagle's Kemal Pegram defeated his opponent, taking an 8-6 decision. Ron Coffel followed with a 1-1 draw with his opponent.

A major decision for Liberty got them right back in the match, but Dale Budd took a 16-5 major decision of his own, and with Larry Walker pinning his opponent at 1:16, Lock Haven had won the match: 27-12.

Up next: the Orangemen of Syracuse University.

Brian Slates gave the Eagles another early lead, with a 7-4 victory, but Syracuse took the next match, tying the score at three all.

Danny Smith of the Eagles got the next decision, winning a close 4-3 bout, but following match went to the Orangemen, where Gillespie was defeated 1-0, to bring the overall score to six apiece.

Then the Haven's big boys came through.

Scott Goodale pinned his opponent at the 3:35 mark, followed by Pengram's 5-2 victory over his opponent. The Haven's Red Childress got the early pin 46 seconds into his match, and Ron Coffel pinned his opponent at the 6:02 mark.

This surge brought the score to 27-6 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

With the match already decided, the Orangemen took the next two matches to make

the final score: Lock Haven 27, Syracuse 12.

It was Brown University's turn to be the Haven's next victim.

Again Slates handed the Eagles an early decision, defeating his opponent 4-3. Santaniello followed with a 6-2 decision of his own, and the Haven had jumped out to an early 6-0 lead.

Danny Smith kept the ball rolling for the Eagles, as he took a 6-3 decision. Brown got right back into it however, as they were able to get a pinfall in the next match, making the score: Lock Haven 9, Brown 6.

Goodale and Pengram took the next two matches, with 10-5 and 8-7 wins, respectively. Brown hung in there as they decided the next match, and the Haven's lead was trimmed to 15-9.

Coffel came through as he was able to take a 5-3 decision, and Budd put the match out of reach as he won by technical fall, winning 16-1. This made the score 23-9, with Lock Haven on top.

Larry Walker put the icing on the cake as he was able to decision his opponent 3-1,

and make the final score: Lock Haven 26, Brown 9.

Head coach Carl Poff commented on the day saying, "We did really well. We had to rest Gillespie, and the other guys picked up the slack. Mike Lightner, who filled in for him, played outstanding."

Looking at some stats for the Haven, the Eagles are 16-4 overall, and lead the PSAC with a 3-0 record.

Individually in the PSAC, Lock Haven has four wrestlers in the top ten for most victories. Vinnie Santaniello is second with a 26-10 record, Shannyn Gillespie is fourth with a 23-7 mark, Dale Budd is seventh with a 21-4-1 record, and Scott Goodale is eighth compiling a 21-7-1 mark.

Tonight the 21st ranked Eagles take on the 3rd ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State University in a key Eastern Wrestling League match.

Coach Poff remarked, "We're definitely going to have our hands full. We are looking for some big wins, and are looking for a respectable match."

Image '92 Class of 1992 Senior Portraits will be taken on Feb. 25, 26, 27.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

Track team hosts indoor clinic

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle Indoor Track team hosted an indoor track clinic for high school students and coaches.

The Haven hosted 140 high school students and coaches from the tri-state area (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York), for this one-day track meet.

The clinic was open to all track and field participants who wanted to learn more about their respective events through drills, lectures, and hands on experience.

This clinic and its staff had only one purpose in mind -- to provide each athlete and coach the opportunity to better themselves by using the latest in drills and training techniques.

Most of the speakers that participated in this clinic hailed from the Haven. One speaker traveled from Juniata College.

The topics and speakers for the individual

sessions were: High Jump training and technique by head coach Mark Elliston, Cross Country and Distance running by LeRoy Straley, Long Jump and Triple Jump training by Dr. Sam Nantogmah, and Plyometric Drills and Training by Bridget Roun.

There was also Javelin Training and technique by Joe Coldren, Sprint Training and Relay technique by John Boyer (Juniata College), High and Intermediate Hurdles by Elliston, and Discus and Shot Put training by Nantogmah.

The clinic also drew sponsors that had an opportunity to sell and discuss equipment and apparel needs at special team rates. The sponsors were DeMans Inc., Jocks Sports, Jam Inc., and "Inside Track."

Little Caesar's pizza also contributed to the event by donating an all-you-can-eat pizza buffet for the participants.

After the event, Elliston said that the clinic "went very, very well. I received great responses from the coaches and students alike."



Dr. Sam Nantogmah works with Anne Schaub, one of the many high school students that attended the Track team's indoor clinic last Saturday (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Boxers win four of six at Penn State

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven Boxers won four out of six bouts in the Open Division of Penn State's Invitational, last Saturday.

The Haven's two time National Champion, Dave Machamer (125 lbs) challenged a bigger opponent, Dave Bruce (139 lbs) from Virginia Military Institute (VMI) and won a 3-0 decision.

After the bout, Machamer said, "At first sight, I knew it was going to be a fight, but after the first few seconds of the fight, his size didn't matter."

In the 139-pound weight class, Penn

State's Walter Blake avenged last year's (RSC-2) loss to Jimmy Torres in the Eastern Finals. He won by RSC-Retired first round.

During a heated exchange, Torres walked into a left hook, causing a deep glove lace cut on the nose. In collaboration with the referee and ring side physician, the corner retired the bout. Head coach Ken Cox said, "It was best to stop the bout."

Getting the Bald Eagles back on track, Vince Zalesky stalked Bob Schirf (PSU). Zalesky connected with a left jab and right cross combination in the second and third rounds scoring two standing eight counts to claim the victory.

Penn State's Mike Joyce (172 lbs) wore down last minute replacement, Tirso Valls (172 lbs) to win a 3-0 decision. Valls, the

versatile boxer-wrestler, demonstrated good boxing technique in the first round, then tired in the second and third getting warned in both for holding.

According to Cox, Valls gave a good account of himself. "He has excellent defensive skills, but must be in top shape for Easterns to be competitive."

Bald Eagle boxing veteran Dewayne Bryant controlled his bout against Penn State's Matt Marino. Bryant used effective combinations to back his opponent up and score in a close decision over the strong Nittany Lion.

One of the hardest working boxers in the Bald Eagle stable, Dan DeMilio (139 lbs) decided Eric Yi (147 lbs) of VMI. DeMilio's mid-section attack opened up his left hook to the head. In the third round, DeMilio connected to seal off the win.

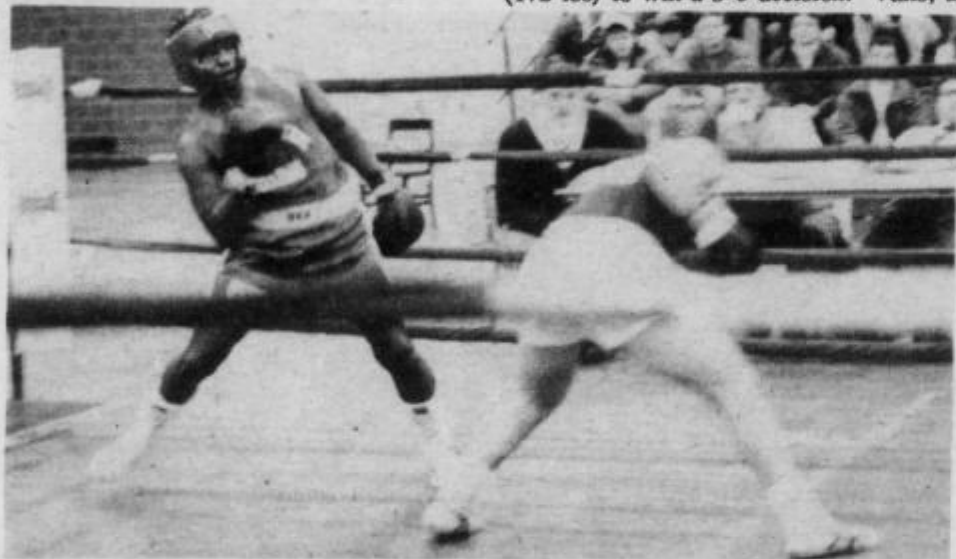
In the novice division, the Bald Eagles evened out with four wins and four losses.

In the 112-pound weight class, Sonny Doan lost to Jeff Vansford (VMI) in a "toss-up" bout. Either of the two boxers could have one the close bout. Cox said, "I thought Doan won the fight it was so close."

Troy Shultz lost to Central Connecticut State University's (CCSU) Robert Ford in one of the best novice bouts of the day.

Other Lock Haven winners include Mario Alzate (Decision over Chul Sohn of PSU) and Josh Wilty (decision over Mike Bobosky of PSU) both at 147 lbs. Dave Martin (decision over Chip Finny of PSU at 156 lbs) and Steve Cunningham (decision over Eric Haugh of PSU at 119 lbs) also came out with victories for the Haven.

The Bald Eagles dropped decisions to Penn State's Jerry Gramaglia (decision over Dan Carr at 190 lbs) and Jim Shank (decision over Alex Dusel) in the heavyweight class.



Dewayne Bryant (left) puts the moves on Penn State's Matt Marino during last Saturday's contest at Penn State. Bryant won the contest by a decision (Photo by Dusty Durand).

Bald Eagle Intramurals... Basketball playoffs begin this week

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Basketball is winding down to its last week of play. Some of the top winners from last week were Yellow Snow, DHC, BLOC, TKE-A, Just Once, and the Pi.

Monday's top winners included BLOC, Hoosiers and WBC. Tentative playoffs for 5-on-5 basketball will be scheduled for next week. Teams should check out the IM bulletin board for their playoff times.

Racquetball is also seeing its last week of play. The top contenders in the winner's bracket are the Brown Cows and the Mathematicians. TKE-A and TKE-B will be battling it out in the loser's bracket. The winners will be announced in next week's article.

Pickleball begins play on February 24. All rosters are due at the mandatory team representative meeting on February 20 at 1 p.m. in Z-8. Pickleball is Co-Rec, one male and one female, and rosters can be picked up at the IM office in Z-114 or at the IM bulletin board.

Upcoming events include floor hockey and water polo. Both rosters are due at the February 27 meeting at 1 p.m. in Z-8. Both events are Co-Rec. Roster size for floor hockey is a minimum of six players with a maximum of nine. The water polo roster will consist of a minimum of seven players and a maximum number of ten players.

Certs/Trident volleyball play begins on February 17. Come out and support your favorite teams.

Any questions regarding games or upcoming events, call the IM office at x2096.

Lady Eagle Swimmers finish season against Shippensburg

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Bald Eagle women's swim team closed out a season of hard work at Ship-

pensburg on Saturday with a 134-98 loss.

The Lady Eagles gave it their best shot, as always, but Shippensburg, being a larger and stronger swim team, captured most of first and second places.

"They're just too out of our league," said Amy Long who is a regular competitor in the breast stroke. "Their third string people are as good as our best."

Despite the psychological set backs, Jess Hulnik was able to capture a first in the 100-yard butterfly and Long got a second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dana Goldstein, Christal Jensen, Amelia Correll, and Jess Hulnik also managed a first place. This team will compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships on Feb. 19.

Goldstein got second place in the 500-yard freestyle. Leah Sarbak and Correll competed in the 200-yard backstroke and received second and third place, respectively.

Correll received another third in the 400-yard individual medley and Hulnik took a second.

In the other freestyle events, Kim Conville managed a third place in the 1000-yard despite a sore shoulder. Correll got a third in the 200-yard freestyle, Jensen received a third in the 100-yard event and Goldstein also got a third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Long secured a third in the 100-yard breaststroke and Sarbak got a third in the 100-yard backstroke.

Divers Jill Mead, Brooke Engstrom and

Stacy Schultz received first, second and third places consecutively in the one meter dive because Shippensburg did not enter any divers.

Mead achieved her best score of the season, 206.45, at the meet.

Engstrom got first place in the three meter dive, while Mead got second.

Shippensburg entered many of their swimmers in exhibition, which helped to boost the Bald Eagles' score a bit.

"It was difficult because Shippensburg is hard team to compete against," said Senior Christal Jensen, who has been swimming for

17 years. "They have a lot of state qualifiers on their team."

Despite the teams season record of 1-8, all of the swimmers worked hard to break several personal records during the season, according to Jensen.

"They're great kids," said head coach Tom Justice. "When they get in the pool they always give me and LHU a great physical effort, but I was just disappointed that we couldn't control all of the other factors that influence a swimmer's ability to swim her fastest times."

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Men's Basketball away Saturday at
Edinboro University 3 p.m. Championships (Clarion University)

Track Saturday away at Bucknell
Classics.

Women's Basketball away Sa-
turday against Edinboro University. 6 p.m.
Monday away at Youngstown University 6
p.m.

Wrestling Today at home v. Penn
State University 7:30 p.m.

Swimming away Tuesday at PSAC

Ice Hockey Saturday v. State College
Wizards 8:35 a.m. Sunday v. Harrisburg
Wolves 9:50 p.m. Games at Penn State Ice
Pavillion.

Boxing home hosting the LHU Col-
legiate Invitational Open. 1:30 "Novice"
start, 7:30 "Open" start.

Eagle Eye Sports



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Lady Eagles Basketball team wins close one against Mercyhurst

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The losing streak had reached five games, and women's basketball coach Frank Scarfo sure didn't want it to get any longer. Five straight was more than enough.

"We were on the verge of setting a dubious record," said Scarfo of his team's matchup with Mercyhurst Wednesday afternoon. "The all-time longest losing streak in Lock Haven women's basketball history is six."

Fortunately for Scarfo, his Lady Eagles avoided equalling the school mark for futility by defeating Mercyhurst, 81-76, at Thomas Field House. But the victory did not come without its share of anxious moments.

"I wasn't sure if anybody [on the team] wanted to win the game," said Scarfo, and he was right. Even his high-octane halftime speech did little to inspire the women (10-11), who were nearly catatonic while allowing their 15-point first half lead turn into a nine-point deficit midway through the second half.

But eventually the Lady Eagles came out of their stupor and began to complete their defensive assignments, make their shots and rebound the basketball. "From about the 10 minute mark of the first half to six minutes into the second, we didn't do any of those things," said Scarfo.

Scarfo had no explanation for the women's sudden resurgence, which commenced when they fell behind Mercyhurst by nine points with 14 minutes remaining. "It just sort of happened," he said. "I didn't say anything emotional at the time."

Somehow, Scarfo's players got the message: Play better defense. They cranked up

their full-court press, scored some easy baskets off point guard Suzie Baird's important steals and drew even at 70 with four minutes left in the game.

Still, Scarfo knew that the game would be decided by plays made during "Crunch Time," the final four minute stretch. And he knew his young, inexperienced team hadn't always responded to such pressure in positive ways.

"All year long we've played well, and then shot ourselves in the foot," said Scarfo. "It's happened over and over, and I just had to hope it wouldn't happen again."

It didn't. This time, the Lady Eagles passed their final pressure exam with an A+.

"The girls made the plays," said Scarfo. The key exchange for the women came with 35 seconds remaining and the Lady Eagles leading, 78-76. Mercyhurst player Denise Baginski drove the lane looking for the tying bucket but found her path blocked by Lady Eagle senior Karen Wynn, who stood her ground and was overrun by Baginski. An offensive foul was called and Mercyhurst's flame began to flicker.

"Wynn took one for the team," said Scarfo of Wynn's huge charge, which knocked the wind out of her. "Sometimes, you've gotta give up your body, and that's what she did. It was huge."

Heather Fernsler all but extinguished the Lady Lakers' flame with 24 seconds remaining. She hit two free throws after being fouled -- "Real pressure shots," Scarfo called them -- and left the rest to the suffocating defense.

The final score, 81-76, was a 180-degree turnaround from the Lady Eagles last contest with Mercyhurst (12-9). On December 17, the Haven was routed, 78-44, in Erie, PA., a game that Scarfo called an aberration.

"It's important to note that the [early-season] game was played after final exams," said Scarfo. "We had gone five days without a hard practice, the kids weren't focused because all their friends were already on break Christmas shopping. And we hadn't been able to scout Mercyhurst."

"Basically, we went into that game totally blind."

As a result of the December Debacle, Scarfo viewed Wednesday's game as a barometer of how far his team has come. "Obviously, we've gotten better," he said. "A 40-point difference is major."

Holly Kozłowski, the team's leading scorer, was pivotal in the Mercyhurst contest.

She scored 17 points, including several key baskets down the stretch.

Kozłowski's effort was supplanted by those of Fernsler (16 points, seven rebounds), Baird (14 points, eight rebounds) and Carol Holtz, who scored 17 points before fouling out late in the game.

The Lady Eagles' triumph over Mercyhurst ended their disheartening winless skid, however, and brought a smile to coach Scarfo's face. "We definitely needed this win," said Scarfo, savoring the victory. "We've been down-and-out for almost a month, and it's good to finally get a win under our belts."



Holly Kozłowski goes up for a rebound against Mercyhurst (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Men's Hoopsters drop three straight

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team lost their third conference game in a row last Saturday to the number one ranked team in the country, California University, 89-68 moving their record to 11-11 overall and 1-6 in the PSAC-West.

This match-up would not only showcase the best team in the country, but also two of the outstanding players in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference: Shon Crosby and California's Kenny Toomer.

As of Monday, Toomer led the conference in scoring at 25.5 points per game, was second in rebounds (California teammate James Kirkland was first) averaging 10.1 per game, and was fifth in field goal percentage at 59.9 percent.

Crosby's numbers are just as impressive, practically mirroring those of Toomer. Crosby is fourth in the conference in scoring at 18.5 points per game (ppg), he is in the top ten in rebounding averaging 6.9 per game, and sixth in the conference in field goal percentage, shooting at a 59.8 percent clip.

"In my opinion, (Crosby) is a first team all-conference player," said head coach

Dave Blank.

The young and inexperienced Bald Eagles got off to a slow start at California, in what Blank called a "hostile environment."

With the game tied at two with 18:23 on the clock, the Vulcans went on to show why they are the top ranked Division II team in the nation.

Over the next 4:17, California outscored the Haven 14-0 to jump out to an early 16-2 lead.

"Most of the bad happened in the first three or four minutes of the game," said Blank. "Then we played them even."

The Haven trailed 41-24 at halftime but the Bald Eagles practically matched the Vulcans point for point in the second half and showed a lot of bright spots.

"We played a lot of different people, we pressed a lot, and in my opinion there were a lot of positives."

"We are developing an attitude where losing is not acceptable, so let's go out and win," said Blank. "You need to mature into that."

"There is definitely a light at the end of the tunnel," said Blank. "It is just hard right now because we are in the middle of the tunnel. It is pretty dark right now."

"We are going to take it one game at a time, and our goal is to win as many games as we can," said Blank.

Boxers prepare for home match

by Dewayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The nationally ranked Bald Eagle boxing team will make its only home appearance tomorrow, February 15, in the Thomas Field House.

The Haven's homeshow is one of the largest amateur boxing invitational in the country. There will be 35 bouts, including 13 on the main card. The "Novice" bouts will take place between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. The "open" main card bouts will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Twelve colleges from across the nation will send their boxers to compete, including 1991 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) national team champion, University of Nevada-Reno (UN-Reno).

There will be four national champions in the competition, including the Haven's two-time national champion Dave Machamer. This year, Machamer is attempting to become only the sixth boxer in collegiate history to win three national titles.

The Bald Eagles will also feature All-Americans Dan DeMilio (147 lbs) and Dewayne Bryant (180 lbs).

Ten Bald Eagle boxers will compete on the "Novice" card. They are Joel Mendez (119 lbs), Steve Cunningham (125 lbs), Mario Alzate (147 lbs), Dave Martin (156 lbs), Dusty Durand (156 lbs), Josh Wetty (156 lbs), Tirso Valls (165 lbs), Dan Carr (190

lbs), Alex Dusel (190 lbs), and Chris Williams (hwt).

The Haven has seven boxers on the main card. Sonny Doan will box last year's 112-pound National Champion Efrin Mendoza of UN-Reno.

Hard hitting Dan DeMilio will battle UN-Reno's Ricky Jackson at 147 pounds. DeMilio is known for having "action-packed" bouts and hopes to continue the tradition.

Promising newcomer Troy Shultz (147 lbs) will meet Pat Gallagher of the State University of New York at Westchester (SUNY-Westchester).

Vince Zaleski (172 lbs) will box Penn State's Mike Joyce. According to head coach Ken Cox, "Vince is getting better every week. If he continues to learn, he'll be tough to beat come Easterns."

Last year's Eastern semi-finalist Mike Lyons will meet Miami-Ohio's Mike Monte at 190-pounds. Lyons has improved after dropping down from heavyweight last year.

Dewayne Bryant (180 lbs) will box 1991 National Champion Kevin Eppinger (UN-Reno) in a featured bout. Bryant lost a decision to Eppinger last November at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

In the evening's finale, Dave Machamer will take on Ben Labrido of Penn State at 125-pounds. Machamer added, "This homeshow will be a special one to me because it's my last chance to box at Lock Haven."

Former World Lightweight Champion Livingstone Bramble will make a guest appearance for Saturday's bouts.