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"Remembering Malcom X" was the theme of a speech given by the slain leader's former assistant minister, Ben Karim, Wednesday night. Karim's message recalled the personality of Malcom X that was not generally known to the public (see story page 6).

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## Chains to bar University's use of commuter lot.

by Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Lock Haven commuter students could find themselves chained out of parking area #9 on Monday as the federal government threatened to close down the lot if the Commonwealth does not pay \$100,000 for continued parking privileges.

The Lock Haven Flood Authority, the federal agency responsible for building the dike-levée project and purchasing the parking area, had agreed to let the University use the lot until May 1, according to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration.

This week, the federal government, who owns the lot, demanded that the University pay for the privilege of using the lot, knocking down the land's assessed value from \$421,000 to \$318,000. The University would be paying a quarter of the lot's assessed value to rent it for three months.

The federal government has said that if the University does not accept the offer they may chain off the lot, closing it to University use. Phelps called the government move "a hell of a dumb thing to do."

Phelps explained that the federal government had agreed to cut the \$100,000 rental fee to \$70,000, but that both the University and the former owner of the land, the Commonwealth Department of General Services (DGS), found the offer unacceptable. Liability concerns over the lot inspired the government plan, said Phelps. The director of the flood authority could not be reached for comment.

In a letter to the University's DGS legal counsel in Harrisburg, Phelps said "I'm sorry to confess that I continue to be at a loss as to how anyone could conclude that three months of parking privileges for the 150 car portion of the lot here in Lock Haven is worth \$100,000."

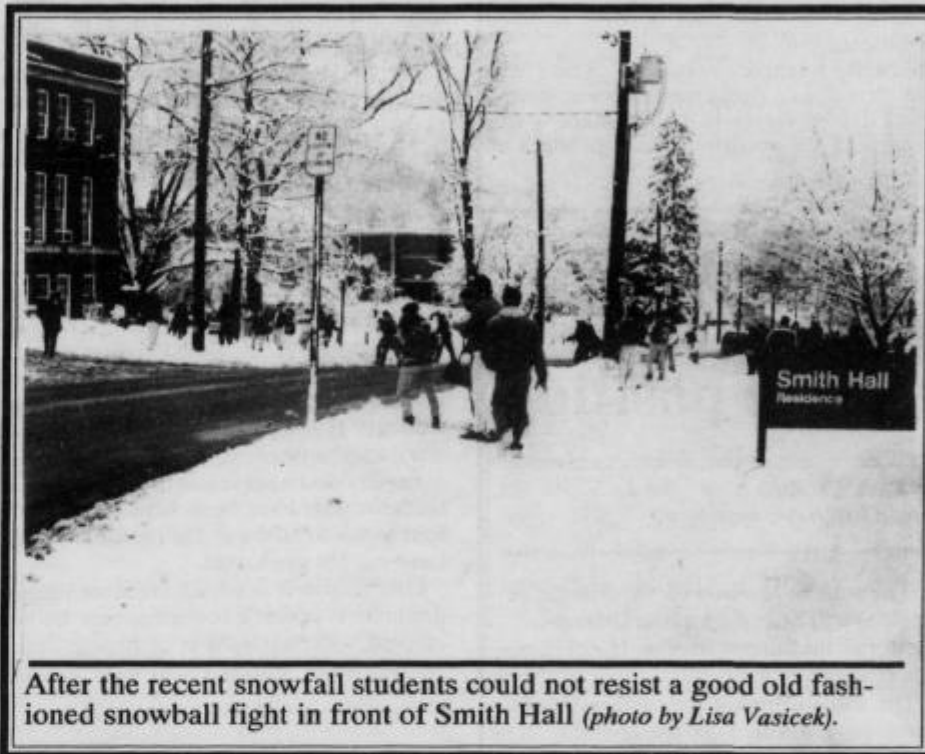
Phelps said the University and DGS have initiated a lawsuit to "fight for the true value of the parking area." The site had been appraised by DGS at \$421,000.

Phelps said the new parking lot next to the PUB will be more than able to handle the commuter cars when the old area closes. Phelps said the conversion of the field hockey field to a new lot was "an example of inspired planning. I don't know what we'd do without it."

The University is currently working with city officials to get the road along the railroad tracks re-zoned from one way to two way to improve access to the new lot.

Construction of a second parking lot next to Zimmerli Gymnasium is continuing. According to Phelps, the cost of the project has exceeded the original proposal, forcing the University to put plans for converting the Silkmill property to parking on hold. The University had requested additional funds to cover the Silkmill construction, but Phelps explained that the proposal was rejected by Gov. Robert P. Casey after it had cleared the state legislature.

Last semester, Phelps explained to the *Eagle Eye* that construction on the Silkmill site was also being delayed by the presence of asbestos and other chemicals. The site must be cleaned up before construction can begin.



After the recent snowfall students could not resist a good old fashioned snowball fight in front of Smith Hall (photo by Lisa Vasicek).

## Yeakel revisits campaign life

"The best way to predict the future is to create it."  
- former senate candidate Lynn Yeakel

by Marlene Kern  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Yesterday morning, Lynn Yeakel, the Pennsylvania Democratic elect ballot nominee for the November Senate election, spoke to a room full of students and faculty in the PUB.

Close to a year ago, Yeakel and her committee started the campaign that would lead to one of the most expensive senatorial races in the history of the United States. \$15 million later, Lynn Yeakel found out what it was like to lose as well as win one of the most closely watched campaigns of 1992.

Yeakel, who was defeated by Arlen Specter, the 12 year Pa. Senate incumbent, said that although the November 3 loss was painful and sad it was also exhilarating.

Yeakel emphasized that close to 3 million people voted for her. This consisted of 47 percent of the voters, the same amount of votes President Bill Clinton received in Pennsylvania.

Throughout her campaign, Yeakel met many politicians, including President and Mrs. Clinton, who in the last three out of the four days of his campaign came to Pennsylvania to help narrow the margin of votes between Yeakel and Specter.

Yeakel also learned many "lessons" throughout her campaign. She realized the "tremendous spirit of citizenship" in Pennsylvania that needs to be ignited.

She found a great deal of apathy and changes in attitudes among the young people today. She also realized that she "picked a mountain to climb" by running against Specter, a 25 year politician.

Yeakel said that the senate did not represent the population of the United States, a fact that inspired her to run.

The former candidate also said that "we need to have leadership based on population, like gender, race, or religion."

"The year of the woman is beginning," Yeakel said, "it's good to see 6 percent of the senate is women rather than 2 percent." She said she was thrilled with the women who ran for senate.

Although there were benefits, there were also tribulations. Yeakel emphasized that money played too important a role in her campaign as well as in other political campaigns.

In her 15 years of fund raising for women, infants, and children groups, Yeakel raised a little over \$1 million, while during less than one year of campaigning, she raised over \$15 million.

Yeakel said that the mass media treats women differently. She said her age was always given in articles, and comments on her hair, jewelry, and nails were always being made. She felt that the mass media always referred to her as somebody's "mom, wife, or daughter."

Through her rapid rise and fall of popularity, Lynn Yeakel will continue to tour Pennsylvania and run, once again, for Senate. "The best way to predict the future," Yeakel said, "is to create it."

## Police Beat

by Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

**Alcohol in dorms: Feb. 12** - Law Enforcement was summoned to one of the residence halls. The officers reported to the room and found two males of legal age drinking beer. This case is being handled by Student Life.

**Security hazard: Feb. 13** - There was a student found propping open one of the doors to a residence hall. The student was warned of the security hazard of such an act.

## Graduating student opens trustee position

by Lisa Thomas  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The student position on the council of trustees will be opening later this semester as the current trustee, Hindi Sanders, prepares to graduate.

The student trustee guarantees that students have a voice on the council. The trustees are responsible for the running the University. They must approve long range plans, purchases of \$5000 and building expansions. The council is also responsible for insuring that the council's committees and organizations correctly finish their jobs.

Sanders said the trustees preserve Lock Haven's institutional authority, protecting the school from outside harm. Additionally, each trustee strives to enhance the public image of our school.

To coincide with the authority position, Sanders said, it's also a better way to get your concerns addressed about the campus.

"You can't complain about something if you're not doing anything about it," believes Sanders.

Sanders involved herself in every organization and every committee possible in order to familiarize herself with the campus.

Although Sanders initially involved herself in numerous campus activities, it is not a prerequisite to become a student trustee.

The requirements to qualify for the position are to have a respectable GPA, at least twelve credits and availability to serve for a full year term. Trustees may serve for more than one term.

"It's a great honor and a chance to make a difference," said Sanders.

For more information contact Hindi Sanders at 748-3061 or look for advertisements in the *Eagle Eye* and bulletins displayed throughout the campus.

The deadline for applications is March 4.

## Trustees discuss campus difficulties

by Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Problems facing the University due to budget cuts, changes in telephone preregistration, and new residence hall policies were discussed at the council of trustees meeting held yesterday in Akeley Hall.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs, addressed the effects of the budget cut. The elementary education and health science majors have been capped, and the faculty is down in "teaching power," Pursell stated.

According to President Craig Dean Willis, the number of students attending LHU this semester is down two percent in order to meet enrollment goals.

The problem of students graduating in four years was also addressed by Pursell, who said approximately 25 to 27 percent of students at the University graduate in this amount of time.

Pursell said a survey is being prepared for students who have been here for more than four years to find out the reasons why they have not yet graduated.

One reason it is taking students longer to graduate is because fewer courses are being offered. Pursell said it is hoped that enrolling fewer students will ease this prob-

lem.

As a result of a grant, faculty is also looking at new ways of restructuring certain majors, said Pursell. Teachers are concerning themselves more with the best ways to present courses in a certain discipline, stated Pursell.

Dr. Patricia Harris, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education, informed the council of faculty concerns. The faculty feels improved support systems for students are needed, said Harris. Students are under more stress because of the changes that are going on at the University, said Harris.

According to Harris, faculty moral is low due to a lack of promotions and the "teaching load becoming less varied and less interesting."

President Willis said if enrollment remains frozen, the variety of classes being offered may improve.

Telephone preregistration was also discussed at the meeting. Dr. Pursell said she is determined it will work better this semester.

Approximately 1000 fewer students will be registering this spring, said Pursell. Incoming and transfer students will be registered in the summer, she stated.

According to Pursell, registration will take place on five consecutive Saturdays,

with students being broken up into forty groups. Eight different groups will register each Saturday, Pursell said.

All students will be able to drop and add classes from approximately April to August, stated Pursell.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, addressed the changes made in the visitation of and access to residence halls as a result of two sexual assaults this past fall.

Non-University guests must have a visitors' pass, and desk hours on the weekends have been extended, Koch said. Guests from other halls must be escorted by a member of the hall they are visiting, she said.

Peep holes were also installed in residence hall doors over the Christmas holiday, she stated.

Steve Madrak, SCC president, discussed the possibility of movies being broadcast in the dorms on Channel 10. The Residence Hall Association had wanted to show movies in the halls and is now working with the SCC to make it possible for next semester.

According to Dr. Jerry Updegraff, vice president of university advancement, the alumni phon-a-thon gained \$50,000 more than last year. Out of 1300 pledges 50 percent were from people who had not donated in the last three years.

## Bentley coupons prompt investigation

By Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

When a flyer containing coupons inviting the public to Bentley appeared in the *Express* recently, it prompted an investigation by the Lock Haven City Council into whether or not the proper taxes were being paid by the food services vendor at LHU, the Wood Company.

According to Debbie Jackson, director of public relations, a business privilege tax must be paid when a business provides services or sells retail items.

After a few council members were called by area restaurant owners who were concerned about the flyer, the council discovered that the Wood Company had paid the tax, said Robert Bravard, a member of city council and director of Stevenson Library.

One of the coupons found in the flyer invited the public to the recent Beach Party in Bentley, where they could pay \$4.95 for all they could eat.

According to Jackson, Bentley has always been open to the public and will continue to stay open to people off campus. "The in-

vestigation is always there," said Jackson.

However, the Wood Company will no longer advertise off campus, stated Jackson. Because the University is a state institution, the Wood Company does not charge a sales tax to those who eat in Bentley, she said.

According to Jackson, if advertising were to continue, a sales tax would have to be paid by those who eat in Bentley and are not connected with the University.

A joint statement concerning the advertisement was released from University Public Relations and the Wood Company on February 12.

According to the statement, "It has been a tradition for the food service vendor at the Lock Haven University dining facility to offer theme meals, such as the international dinners, throughout the year."

The statement made it clear that the theme meals are offered "to provide Lock Haven University students with a change of

pace from their traditional dining experience and to encourage interaction between the students and area residents."

It was also clarified in the statement that "it was never the intent of either the University or the Wood Company to generate substantial revenue from the theme dinners."

At the recent Beach Party dinner, there were only five cash paying people present, said Jackson. None of those people brought in a coupon, and they may not have all been area residents, stated Jackson.

Bravard said he felt city council would get some kind of reaction when he saw the flyer in the *Express*, but he did not see the problem as being one that could not be solved.

"I figured it would get resolved fairly quickly, the way it did," said Bravard.

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## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Ninth graders get a taste of college

(EDINBORO) - The State System of Higher Education has awarded a \$15,000 Social Equity grant to Edinboro University for its Partnership for Academic Progress (PAP) program. Dr. Richard Arnold, program manager and assistant dean of education, said the grant from the Social Equity Office will be used to continue the funding of pre-college experiences for ninth graders participating in the PAP program.

PAP was begun in 1989 with seed money from several corporate entities and matching university funds. It is designed to enhance higher education opportunities for economically disadvantaged minority youth from Central High School in Erie and Brashear and Westinghouse high schools in Pittsburgh.

"The chief objective of the program is to create a support system for each student," said Arnold. "In order for programs of this sort to be effective, the intervention must occur at an early age."

The first-year activities for ninth grade students include a weekend visit to Edinboro, seminars during the academic year, and workshops for students and parents at high school sites.

- courtesy the Spectator

### Bookstore forced to lower prices

(SHIPPENSBURG) - These tough economic times have driven businesses all over the country to become more competitive - and the Shippensburg University Bookstore is no exception.

In order to successfully compete with their downtown opponent, Booksmith Trading Co., the University Bookstore may be marking new textbooks to a 20 percent margin down from a 25 percent margin, according to University Bookstore Director Phil Mazzone.

Last semester a similar marketing move was made by initiating a used book margin decrease of 30 percent down from 33 percent.

Mazzone's goal is to gain the trust of the students, and prove that they are providing students with competitive prices on items from textbooks to school supplies.

"We (the University Bookstore) have not given students sufficient grounds to have as much confidence in us, because prices of books have always determined how students feel about a bookstore," Mazzone said. "But I think with our new aggressive approach to managing and buying we'll find ourselves regaining confidence."

University Bookstore Committee Chairperson Jen Adelman agrees that students have lost faith in the University Bookstore. "Students automatically think that Booksmith Trading is offering much better prices, when really they may only be saving \$1 or \$2."

- courtesy the Slate

In the clubs:

## The Modern Dance Club

by Alysia Moticha  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Although the Modern Dance Club has been around for many decades, it has only recently gained popularity.

Mr. Howard Lucas, assistant professor of health and physical education, has been the club's advisor since he began teaching here in

**"It's like any sport, you have to participate every day"**

- Kay McMillen, president of the Modern Dance Club

August 1985. During his first four years as advisor he played a very active role in the club, but now, he said, it is more student operated.

All students are welcomed to join and there are no auditions. Experience is also not a necessity when joining the club because it all boils down to commitment, Lucas said. "You must have a commitment to want to perform and to the organization itself," Lucas said.

According to Kay McMillen, current president of the Modern Dance Club, you must have the ability to take a lot of crit-

icism and you must love it. "It's like any sport, you have to participate every day," McMillen said.

The one problem they are constantly running into is lack of facilities in order to hold rehearsals.

Lucas explained that the students schedule practices around their availability, and

modern jazz is more upbeat, Lucas feels that they might go back to it because it seems to entertain the audience more.

Although the club is presently made up of 12 women, men can get involved too. Lucas feels the lack of male participation is due to the fact that most men like to dance to jazz and "MTV" types of music.

What they do not realize is that the club's music is more modern now, Lucas said.

McMillen, who has been involved since her freshman

year, has seen the club grow a lot through its accomplishments but not in members. Lucas looks forward to increased membership in the upcoming years in both men and women.

the members do not seem to mind rehearsing late.

They perform one annual concert on campus and anyone interested in choreographing a piece can devise a schedule and hold special rehearsals, Lucas said.

The club also does performances in elementary and secondary schools in surrounding areas. They attend and perform in many conventions that are held throughout the year.

The music that they dance to includes lyrical ballet, hard rock, jazz and African jazz, and dance which, according to Lucas, is the "funky, hip-hop" music of today. Since

**In the clubs is a weekly Eagle Eye feature. If you would like your club featured, call our office at 893-2334 and ask for Ken or Alysia.**

## Student saves choking victim

by Alysia Moticha  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Ground Hog Day - not only did we get six more weeks of winter but a Clearfield woman got a second chance at life.

Diana Dale, a second year nursing student at LHU's Clearfield campus, saved an elderly woman's life at a local Pizza Hut. According to Dale, she had just gotten off work and was still in uniform when an elderly lady came into the restaurant asking for help.

She followed the woman outside to find another woman who was apparently choking and could not breathe, Dale said. Dale immediately identified herself and proceeded to apply the Heimlich maneuver.

The first couple of tries, Dale said, there were no results. She said the woman was scared and upset and, at the same time, Dale was afraid of hurting her. "I was more afraid that she was going to pass out on me so I knew I had to slow down and make sure everything was right," Dale said.

By the third or fourth try Dale's efforts had opened the woman's blocked airway. "I was so relieved," Dale said.

In the meantime one of the clerks had called the ambulance and they checked the elderly woman out when they arrived on the scene.

Although it is a requirement for nursing students to take many CPR courses, Dale said this was the first time she was in an ac-

tual life or death situation.

Dale said there were a lot of people around but no one offered to help. She believes that if she had not been there someone would have helped, but now she's not so sure. She said that everyone just stood there.

Dale said that she just informed her family of the incident and no one else. She thought it was insignificant in accordance with her other peers who handle these and other serious situations daily.

The survivor was determined to thank Dale and eventually reached her at home after calling the school to find her. The elderly woman said she felt like a new person and that Dale did a good job.

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# We need taxes

Clinton is doomed. So is any other politician that tries to fight the seemingly inevitable rise of spending. The facts are simple. For twelve years taxes and revenues have gone down while spending has gone up. The result is the current \$300 billion budget deficit.

The national debt, the dragon under the Capital's stairs, has grown to more than \$4 trillion dollars. Health-care costs, one of the political catch phrases of the election year, are continuing to rise. And, for a few more laughs, Social Security could be bankrupt in 40 years.

So as the forty-something crowd is scrambling and the twenty-something crowd is snoring, the country is rapidly spending itself nowhere.

The problem is taxes. Ever since the 1700s, when the British came up with the crazy idea that America should have to pay for the costs of maintaining its freedom, Americans have been fighting taxes.

As a people we feel that we deserve certain things. What we haven't figure out yet is that we can't get those things for free.

The budget deficit is at \$300 billion. That's \$300 billion that should have been taken care of by tax revenues. But we hate taxes. So we pretend we can borrow forever, and keep on spending.

Now President Clinton has proposed another one of those radical ideas, like the one that the British had thought up 200 years ago. America has to pay for what it wants to spend. It's a simple concept, but the man's been nailed to the wall because of that little five letter word: taxes.

"Why doesn't Clinton just cut spending," cry the masses. "You promised no taxes," they cry. Reality check. The nation is \$4 trillion in debt. No amount of spending cuts is going to erase it.

That leaves taxes. No sane person would want to raise them, but right now the budget is outside the realm of reason. Taxes are going to be a fact of life, or the entire nation burned alive when its economic dragon finally breaks loose.

With this in mind, don't flinch when someone mentions taxes. Relax, sit back, and think about what is said. Clinton's proposals may not be the best, but they are something. They should not be doomed before they have the chance to succeed or fail.

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## - the campus candid -



Students got a break on Tuesday when classes were cancelled at 3 p.m. due to snow. While these students (above) took advantage of the less than ordinary weather conditions by building a snowman, many others were seen participating in the ever popular snowball battles. Probably the most creative of the day's activities was the sled riding. At least Bentley food trays come in handy for something!

## Seniors to graduate in musical style

To the editor,

This letter is about something of great importance to me -- my graduation. Having been to several

college graduations in the past, I look forward to finally attending my own.

Having attended LHU for the past three years, I have noticed that LHU, like most smaller colleges, tends to be somewhat conservative. Of course, there is nothing wrong with this. It is, perhaps, a universal characteristic of the smaller university.

That is why I was quite surprised when I heard about the music choice for the Spring 1993 Commencement.

I applaud the LHU Orchestra in its bold and progressive decision to do away with the usual graduation dirges of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the like, opting instead to play "Louie Louie" as we graduates march onto the field (or into the gymnasium, depending on the

weather). And the recessionary they have chosen, Billy Joel's "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" really captures the spirit of "moving on to bigger and better things" that we seniors share.

The repertoire they have chosen reflects our diversity, our creativity, and our upbeat outlook on our futures.

Theirs was a decision that required courage. It required vision. It was a decision that will truly add to the memories we will share concerning our graduation.

Although some feathers are likely to be ruffled by their decision, I for one am pleased. I truly think their music choice is appropriate and pertinent to the situation.

Bravo for your decision, LHU Orchestra. See you May 8.

Sincerely,  
Phil Ryder

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* office in the bottom of the PUB no later than Wednesday at 5 p.m.

# news

## William Penn experiences campus life

Thirty-five William Penn High School students tasted college life when they visited the University Feb. 12 and 13.

Accompanied by seven teachers and the principal, Dr. Lawyer Chapman, the students attended classes, met with LHU students and stayed overnight in residence halls as part of a program to encourage minority students to pursue post-secondary education.

The Lock Haven University-William Penn Partnership has been established through a \$95,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Social Equity. The partnership is designed to provide students with an opportunity to work toward gaining college credit, while teaching them good study habits and exposing them to cultural experiences in rural Pennsylvania.

"This program demonstrates the ability of a higher education institution located in rural Pennsylvania to join hands with a large urban high school to develop a program that will mutually benefit both institution's programs," said Dr. Betty Schantz, the assistant dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

Sixteen ninth grade high school students, selected by William Penn faculty, will attend LHU for three consecutive summers. After completing the program, students will have earned 12 college credits and will be able to enter Lock Haven University or one of the other State System of Higher Education universities as second semester freshmen.

William Penn High School, which is comprised predominantly by minority students, is "in the pocket of poverty," according to

school administrator and program coordinator Ms. Ronnie Collins. Several programs have been established between the high school and local colleges, Collins said, but the LHU Partnership is the first program which actually allows the students to earn college credits while experiencing all aspects of campus life.

"This could be a great environment to free them up from what they deal with daily," said William Penn teacher Susan Fossler.

Most of the students, who attend grades nine through 12 at the inner city Philadelphia school, said they enjoyed their two-day visit to Lock Haven, noting that they would have liked to spend more time on campus. Although the trip was delayed by snow, the students were able to attend English, psychology, and health classes followed by a planetarium show put on by professor Donald Brobst. Students also attended the Modern Dance Club concert in Price Performance Center, which was choreographed by professor Howard Lucas and students involved in the club.

Welcoming the students to campus, Lock Haven University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis and several LHU students and administrators spoke to the students about the benefits of a college education and what it takes to succeed in college.

"In the last 10 years," LHU student Chris Franklin told the high school students, "more minorities have been going to college and fewer have been graduating."

Franklin and the other LHU students, who represented the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity, stressed that the students



William Penn High School students attended classes while visiting the campus last weekend (photo courtesy of Public Relations).

should develop good study habits before they get to college. "If I could turn back time," said Charmaine Benson, "I would have studied more and paid attention so I wouldn't have problems now."

Dr. Mary Ann Rudy, assistant professor of English Education, and five secondary education majors will be visiting William Penn High School later this semester as part of their professional education pro-

gram.

"This program represents a long term commitment to develop a partnership with an inner city comprehensive high school," said Schantz, "It will provide an opportunity for LHU teacher education majors to experience urban teaching and, in turn, prepare ninth grade William Penn students to enter college in 1996."

## Newman member receives recognition

by Alysia Moticha  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

A member of Newman, the campus ministry, recently received recognition for her commitment by being named chairperson of the National Catholic Student Coalition.

Mary Evelyn Morrero now holds the responsibility of representing all Catholic college/university students in the United States. She must also be present at events

such as an International meeting and World Youth Day where the Pope will be present.

Morrero is the first student from the University's campus ministry to receive this position. "It is a really big privilege to have an LHU student represent all Catholic students in the U.S.," said Morrero. Morrero, now a senior, has been involved with Newman since her freshman year.

Last year Morrero held the International Liaison position on the Executive Board, which is comprised of 5 national representatives who, in turn, represent 5 different

regions of the U.S.

This made her eligible for the chairperson position because every year one of the five representatives gets elected. Approximately 450 people attended the NCSC conference and, according to Morrero, all individuals have a chance to vote in the elections for chairperson.

Morrero explained that there is an executive director who basically is the contact between World Youth Day and NCSC. She plans to hire two part-time positions by May or June in order to help with the "Cath-

olic Collegian," the newsletter which appears four times a year, and also to take some of the workload from the director.

The NCSC was founded in 1982 and it is comprised of Catholic campus ministry organizations from colleges/universities across the U.S. Its national office is located in Dayton, Ohio and they hold 4 yearly meetings for the national team.

She believes that this year will be one of the best for NCSC.

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The Eagle Eye Features Section

Assistant minister speaks about leader

## Up close with Malcom X

by Douglas Roles  
Eagle Eye Features  
Reporter

"Remembering Malcom X" was the theme of a speech given by the slain leader's former assistant minister, Ben Karim, Wednesday night. Karim's message recalled the personality of Malcom X that was not generally known to the public.

The media has portrayed Malcom X as a hate-filled, racist, radical. This is not the leader that Karim knew.

"Malcom never incited anyone to violence," said Karim, "After every lecture he would end by saying 'go home and don't be aggressors.'"

The belief of Malcom X and his followers was not to be physically passive to racism as opposed to Martin Luther King's ideology of non-violent action. It stressed self fulfillment and brotherhood.

Karim said Malcom's words, "by any means necessary" have been twisted to refer to a call to arms for blacks, when they originally meant "sacrificing worldly pleasures in order to become a better person."

Many people in the audience saw the movie "Malcom X." The assistant minister called the film "very authentic" and said much of the script was verbatim. The film did not cover Malcom's trip to Africa, India, and China. Karim said this trip made Malcom a very honored Muslim and



Ben Karim said the movie "Malcom X" is credible and much of the script was verbatim (photo by April Miller).

shaped the leader's world view.

Karim, originally Benjamin Goodman, became involved with the nation of Islam after Malcom and a small group of followers protested the beating of a black man by New York City police in Harlem, near the 123rd precinct. After the demonstration, Goodman joined the ranks of Malcom's followers, converted to Islam, and changed his last name to Karim.

He began serving as an assistant minister in 1960. Karim worked closely with Malcom propagating Islam and organizing mosques for learning.

After Malcom was assassinated Feb. 21, 1965, Karim began traveling the United States speaking about the leader.

His speech at Lock Haven was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the SCC as part of Black History Month. Amy Freeman, director of Human and Cultural Diversity, said Black History Month is the celebration of the contributions that African Americans have given to America.

Karim added that to Muslims Black History Month includes "the celebration of all black people in history."

Anna Smith, a student at the speech, said she saw the movie but "still wanted to know more about Malcom X by hearing Karim speak."

Karim spoke for two hours in the PUB

Meeting Room 2. The speech was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. but was delayed for an hour due to travel problems.

## Sex talk loses to snow

by Scott MacDonald  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Despite low attendance, the people who went to Tuesday night's sex talk in Smith Hall had "a good time," according to the organizers of the event.

The event was held as part of the campus-wide observance of Sexual Awareness Week. It was organized by Matt Sottolano and Renee Jones, both resident assistants in Smith Hall.

Ten people attended the event, which, according to Jones, had a low turnout compared to other years. This was the first year that Smith Hall has hosted the sex talk.

Questions ranged from general topics like "what do men want?" to specific concerns such as sexually transmitted diseases and the side effects of birth control pills.

The organizers attributed the low turnout to students' need to study for midterms and students being tired from the day-long snowball battles happening all over campus.

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## Broadway play to be performed in Countdown Theatre

by Marcy Mutschler  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Players will present *Barefoot in the Park* Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

*Barefoot in the Park* is a Broadway play about a young, newlywed couple, Paul and Corie Bratter, who are living in New York City. Tension builds between the couple from problems in the new apartment and Paul's failure to walk barefoot in the park in February.

Other characters include Victor Velasco, Mrs. Banks, the Telephone man, the Delivery man and Mr. Munchin.

*Barefoot in the Park* is being directed by student Lisa Fiackos. Fiackos, who is directing for the first time said, "This has

been an extremely challenging experience. I have learned a great deal about directing and what I am capable of. My cast, crew, and the faculty have been very patient and have added a lot to the show."

LHU students appearing in the play include Kate Collarini, Brad Mendenhall, Jay McQuiddy, Amy Schmieg, Geoffrey Harden, Ian Davis and Mike White.

Admission to the play is free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

## Haven Highlights

**Fri, Feb. 19:** A dance, sponsored by the Black Student Union will be held in the PUB from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Mon, Feb. 22:** President Craig Dean Willis will hold an open meeting in Meeting Room 2 of the PUB from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

\* "Blizzard of Bucks" crazy game show will be at 8 p.m. in the PUB snack bar.

\* A cultural diversity workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Gross Hall.

**Tue, Feb. 23:** "Self Determination & Self Esteem" will be an open microphone discussion in the PUB at noon.

\* "\$2 and a Dream," a video about a self-made millionaire, will be presented at 7 p.m. in Robinson Hall, Room 214.

**Wed, Feb. 24:** The University Players will sponsor the play "Barefoot in the Park" at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

\* Comedian Tim Jones will appear in the PUB at 8 p.m.

**Thu, Feb. 25:** The University Players will sponsor the play "Barefoot in the Park" at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

\* An Honors Program faculty forum, addressing "Democracy, Capitalism, and Racial Justice" will be presented by Dr. Roosevelt Green at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

**Fri, Feb. 26:** The University Players will sponsor the play "Barefoot in the Park" at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

**Sat, Feb. 27:** The University Players will sponsor the play "Barefoot in the Park" at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

\* Gospelfest, sponsored by the LHU Gospel Choir, will be held at 1 p.m. in the PUB.

**Sat, Feb. 28:** A Festival Concert will feature the LHU Choir with the LHU Orchestra at 3 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

**Mon, March 1:** Art opening, featuring the works of Betsy Farmer will be held at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery.

**Wed, March 3:** Comedian Randy Riggle will be in the PUB at 3 p.m.

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## McKenzie moves audience with unique cultural performance

by Sherrin C. Beltran  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

In celebration of Black History Month, Sherren V. McKenzie, a creative expressionist, performed a two-part show under the theme "A Tribute to the North Star" Monday night in the PUB.

McKenzie, an active, multi-skilled dramatist, stressed the need to celebrate one's differences and history. The 1993 Fellowship Award Recipient of Interdisciplinary Arts emphasized, "Be proud of your mommas and your papas ... Be proud of your legacy."

The first part of the performance was devoted to slave ancestry. McKenzie entered the room dressed as a slave and opened with

an original monologue entitled "Whut We Ius and Whut We Wuz," a piece inspired by former students who were embarrassed of their heritage. She then sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and demonstrated call and response chanting songs with audience participation through "Oh, Mary, Don't You Weep" and "I know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me."

She ended the first half of the presentation with another personal dramatization called "Bound or Free ... I Wonder," in which she shed her slave clothes to be only seen in her modern-day African American attire.

During the intermission, student Terrance Bradford entertained the well-attended event by re-enacting Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I

Have a Dream" speech.

The second part was dedicated to "guiding lights." McKenzie saluted James Weldon Johnson by giving her rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," and sung Langston Hughes' "The Negro Speaks of Rivers." In addition, she presented her interpretation of Maya Angelou's "On the Pulse of Morning."

In her finale, McKenzie received a standing ovation after singing Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings," while showing slides which depicted portrayals of African American culture.

Student LaShawn Monroe said, "I thought she was very moving and was impressed with the quality of her performance. I'm glad I came."

## Kelly plays the blues in PUB

by Bryan Kolenski  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

James "Dr. Blue" Kelly, performed a night full of blues music in the PUB Multi-purpose Room on February 11.

Kelly opened the night with a dedication to the famous Casey Jones and continued the night by

playing various types of blues. He incorporated blues from Mississippi, the Delta, Texas, and Chicago into his show.

Kelly really got the audience into the music with his amusing lyrics and down home blues. Kelly thanked the audience for attending the show and said he would like to return some time.

LHU student Robert Johnson said, "Dr. Blue" really knew how

to play those old blues. He really got the audience into the music."

About 100 of the 160 seats set up for the show were taken.

Kelly has been using "Dr. Blue" as his stage name for the past three years, but due to a conflict with other blues performers, his new stage name is K. K. James.

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## Greek Corner

### Sororities jump at the chance to help American Heart Association

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa participated in the jump-rope for heart which was held on Feb. 17 in Thomas Field House.

The event was sponsored by the Physical Education Club and the American Heart Association.

The money raised through sponsors will be donated to the American Heart Association.

#### Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau will be collecting soda tabs throughout the semester to benefit the Renovo Hospital. The proceeds from this project will help the hospital purchase new supplies and materials.

Anyone willing to donate cans contact Vanessa Emch at 893-3062.

AΣΤ will also be distributing organ donor cards. Those wishing to obtain one can contact any sis-

ter.

#### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma and the Beta Omega Club will be rollerskating at the Magic River Skateland in Lock Haven on Tuesday, February 23 to raise money for their national philanthropies.

The proceeds raised by ΣΣΣ will be donated to the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation which supports play therapy for terminally ill children.

The proceeds raised by the Beta Omega Club will be donated to multiple sclerosis.

The organizations will be skating from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha will be participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program starting Saturday, Feb. 20.

## In the Background

### Carr pursues dream of being librarian

by Rick Bender  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

Hamburgers, pizza, and chocolate are foods easily found on college campuses -- but *alu Gobi*?

This Indian dish, which sounds exotic but only consists of peas, cauliflower, and potatoes, was a regular item on the menu of Reader Services Librarian Caryn Carr.

Carr said she cooked Indian and other exotic dishes for fellow students while working on her master's degree in medical librarianship at Case Western Reserve University.

After getting her master's degree, Carr said she worked as medical librarian in such varied places as Chicago and Altoona. Carr said she then went to Penn State and Shippensburg University, working as media librarian in both places.

Carr said that since she came here, she has become involved in the Lock Haven Community Chorus.

Singing in local choral groups has taken Carr farther and farther away from her central Pennsylvania home.

"The Pennsylvania Choral has gone to Germany, Austria,

Switzerland, and France. We were even invited to sing at Notre Dame," Carr said.

Carr said she has also gone to Windsor and London on trips with the American Library Association, of which she is an active member.

All this from an Ohio native who has wanted to be a librarian ever since her days at West Branch Valley high school.

Although Carr said she has always had library work in mind, she noted that her family also had an influence.

"My father was an elementary school principal and my mother was a reading teacher. I didn't want to teach but I wanted to be involved with education in some way," Carr said.

Carr said she is very satisfied with her work. "I'm a career person. I have no maternal instinct, even though I love my nieces and nephews. Besides, students are my family."

Concerning her real family, Carr said she would like to make a family tree to trace her lineage to people who knew Thomas Jefferson and others who owned part of Manhattan.

Carr said she would also like to be able to entertain both family and friends more often. Who knows? Maybe you will be the next one to taste her *alu Gobi*!



Caryn Carr, the readers service librarian, has traveled the world through numerous groups she is involved with (photo by Rick Bender).

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# University Players present 'Works In Progress'

by Erik Kenerup  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University Players presented an evening of various "Works In Progress" Feb. 12 and 13.

The evening began with a selection called *The Fortune Telling*, written by LHU student John Teacher and directed by student Phileshia Dombrowski. The scene opened with Madame LaVina, played by Tracy Weitzel, telling the fortune of Mrs. Lush, played by Elizabeth Tymkiw, and her husband.

Lavina informs Lush of the prosperous future ahead for her and her husband and sends Lush on her merry way. Next enters James Crawford, played by Matt Straup, who is a skeptic and was sent to investigate complaints about LaVina's business. Lavina proceeds to convince Crawford of her power and then scares him off with a perspective financial failure. Only after Crawford leaves does the audience discover the source of LaVina's power. She picks the pockets of her clients and uses the information and money found in the client's

possession.

The second play of the evening was *The Sure Thing*, written by David Ives and directed by Dr. Peter Mellen, professor of speech, art and theatre. The story centered around two people. Bill was played by Michael J. White, Dave Mulle and David Holt, and Betty was played by Elizabeth Tymkiw, Linda Bennet, and Merideth Miller.

Each character was divided into three different personality types -- a shy, deep personality, a very assertive personality, and an easy going personality. The play revolves around the idea that each moment has 1,000 choices and that moment is the product of every experience in a lifetime. The story proceeds until one character screws up and upsets the other character. The action is then taken back to the point just before the mistaken incident. By the end, both characters get together, as was deemed by the heavens, to live happily ever after.

*The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, written by George Bernard Shaw and directed by Angela Welsh, was the third play. This production centers around an arrogant philanthropist, William Shakespeare, played by David Holt, who spends many a night

waiting for his dark lady, played by Tracy Weitzel. While watching for his dark lady, he meets a poor beefeater or guardsman, played by Ken Kaufman, and Queen Elizabeth, played by Elizabeth Tymkiw, who is in the middle of sleep walking. As Shakespeare speaks to these people he notices the cadence of their speech and the beauty of their words. He writes these words down for his own use in his plays and sonnets. But during his meetings he, through his brashness, insults all he has met and finally is sent out of the palace by the Queen.

To conclude the evening, the University Players introduced *Thespian Gladiators* organized by student Michael White. *Gladiators* was a competition of improvisation between Team Apathy -- Lisa Fiackos, Geoffrey Harden, Amy Long and Paul Muscarella; and Moon Pie Death -- Ben Clark, Jason Dwight, Katie Glessner, and Kate Short.

The first competition was "What are you doing?" This competition consisted of one player doing a strange action and the other player asking what they were doing. The first player responded with a new action, without repeating any previously stated actions. Here the whole series starts all over again. The winner is determined by who makes a mistake first.

In the second competition, called "Styles," players were to act out a well known story in another genre, such as opera or space odyssey. The third competition was "Blood, Guts and Phlegm." The premise behind this competition was to communicate a predetermined sentence without using any of the words contained in the sentence. Each group was then instructed to tell and extemporaneous story that followed the mood of different selections of music being played. The winner was determined by the audience, who voted for the group that told the best story and followed the music the best.

## Nuketown

by Kenneth Newquist

- at the state capital -

Suddenly flames ripped up the side the podium, jumping on to Z. Inspired by an overzealous news crew and engineered by the evil Senator X, the fire surrounded Z.



Z panicked, then he thought. Reaching down into his mind, he realized the first of his new powers...



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And then reality spoke:

## Comedian to appear in PUB



Comedian Tim Jones will be appearing Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar.

The comedian has appeared at numerous night clubs and comedy shows, including "Comic Strip Live," MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," and "Evening at the Improv." Jones has also made cameo appearances on "Fresh Prince of Bel Air" and "Dear John." The show is sponsored by the SCC.

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- 23 Fantasia or Beauty and the Beast
- 25 Twin Peaks
- 26 Prosperos' Books  
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- 27 Fantasia or Beauty and the Beast  
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# Commentary

## Men run to attract opposite sex

Brad Mendenhall

Last week I began running with my roommate. This was the first I had ever gone running, and I soon found out I wasn't missing out on much. For one thing, running is (I apologize to all of those who enjoy the sport) stupid. My friends and I leave a perfectly warm building to run in the freezing cold for two miles. The real irony is that our final destination is the nice warm building we had started from. Doesn't this seem insane? I am ruining a perfectly good pair of sneakers and giving myself heart palpitations so I can go to the very same place I left!

Now you may be asking why I would do such a terrible thing to myself on purpose. Well, the reason for my running is the reason for everything else men do: women. Yup, that is the motivation for just about every male action in recorded history. We do it to meet, attract or impress women. Not for sex, companionship, or the need to grow as a person by sharing one's experiences with someone else, but because we are sick and tired of hanging out with other men.

If you put a bunch of reasonably intelligent men together in a room, they will suddenly

turn into a group of cretins who can only speak in monosyllables.

1ST MAN: What do you want to do?

2ND MAN: I don't know. What do you want to do?

REPEAT

They'll go on like this for hours, until one brave soul finally comes up with the idea (I know this sounds wild and crazy) of

watching sports on TV. What sports do we watch, you may ask. Any sport. My roommate and I have spent hours at a time watching professional wrestling. You heard me right. Two reasonably intelligent people who have about a million better things they could be doing will watch grown men with face paint and aluminum jump suits beat the hell out of each other. Men will also watch



bowling, golf or even pool on TV.

I personally believe the male inability to communicate goes back to the stone age when groups of cave men would go out hunting so they could find food and get out of doing house work. The group would close in on a sabertooth tiger and just when they were about to strike, one cave man would say something like,

"Oo oo, yabba dabba cuum by ya yinky dinky dum de dum dum." (Translation: "Hey guys, I was wondering if you think my new club goes with my eyes.") This would startle the sabertooth away and the group would club the loudmouth and bring him home as dinner. So you see, when guys get together they are afraid to talk because deep down they have an inborn fear that they will become leftovers in some sort

of prehistoric refrigerator.

The only way for guys to actually do anything aside from watching sports or getting drunk is if they do it with a woman. (When I say 'it' I mean 'anything aside from watching sports or getting drunk' not the big 'IT.' I just wanted to clear that up for those people with sick minds and, let's face it, those people are most of my readers.) The problem is that men have no idea how to start a relationship with a woman. Because of this, men do everything in their power to make themselves more attractive so females will ask us out and remove the burden from our shoulders. It would be nice if things worked out this way, but it never does. Usually, something like this happens.

MAN: Well, uh, I was, um, wondering if, er, you would like to do something? Uh.

WOMAN: Like what?

MAN: I don't know. What do you want to do?

REPEAT

Sounds pretty hopeless, doesn't it? Oh, well, I'm going out for a jog. If you don't hear from me next week, I'll probably be frozen next to the road somewhere.

UPDATE: Since first writing this column, I have met what may well be the perfect girl. She loves wrestling.

## Columnist asks for answers to basic questions

Jeanine Ross

Why ask why? My favorite commercial examines this philosophical question. Why do hot dogs come eight to a pack while the hot dog buns come six to a pack? Why exactly do fools fall in love? It's questions like these that get my brain pondering over a few of my own. Maybe you can help me out on some them.

1. Why isn't an African American history course mandatory as a general education requirement. World history means history of the entire world and Africa is part of it.

2. Why do we have 3.0 students leaving this University because of financial difficulties but 1.6 G.P.A. athletes still here?

3. Why can't minority students shop in a store in downtown Lock Haven without being followed by the clerk?

4. Why is it when an African American student shows pride in their heritage they are called "too black"?

5. Why do I have to argue about booking a cultural event at this University when I pay close to \$7,000 to go to school here?

6. Why is a woman considered bossy and intimidating whenever she shows leadership qualities?

7. Why will certain students apply to this school as African American receiving cer-

tain minority based scholarships, then afterwards refuse to be considered people of color?

8. Why does it take Law Enforcement more than five minutes to respond to an emergency but half that amount of time to bust underage drinkers in the dorms?

9. Why is Black history celebrated one month out of the year while I remain African American every day of the year?

10. Why didn't any of the sororities on this campus ask me to sign up for their rush periods?

11. Why did I pay close to \$7,000 last year for this school to put chains around grass

that rusted in less than two months?

12. Why are you considered a radical for defending the minority group?

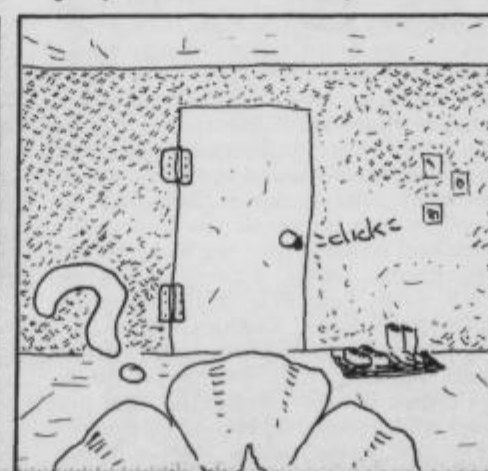
13. Why do most males get upset if someone disrespects their mother, then turn around and beat up and verbally abuse a female?

14. Why can't everybody just get along?

15. Why should we have to ask why?

I hope this questioning session inspires some of you to do some searching into the answers. It doesn't take Plato or Socrates to figure out that we have to do more than just ask why.

## More Than You Thought To Think About by Matthew P. Rutkowski



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Music

# Go Phish for some smiles

**Phish**

**Rift**

Don Welsch

I'm mad! A few people like my brother, Steve, and my friend, Flern, have gotten into my head and truly messed with my brain. (Like it wasn't bad enough already?) These cruel and inhuman people have me listening to music that makes me smile rather than music that lets me be pissed off at the world. Can you believe this nonsense?

Well, I might as well make the best of it and talk about the new album by Phish. These boy-os are your classic road-dogs, following in the legacy of notables such as the Grateful Dead and Hot Tuna. This has made them masters at playing improvisational music along with the Spin Doctors, the Blues Travelers and Widespread Panic. However, Phish happens to be the best in the bunch.

Their new album, *Rift*, fuses together jazz, blues, rock, funk, reggae, children's songs and other fine and silly musical stylings. The different styles blend together extremely well and the outcome is an effervescent dance music.

Trey Anastasio's lyrics are as odd and diverse as the music. In "Fast Enough For You," he manages to put together a love song that, though beautiful, doesn't regurgitate the cliches that seem to be a permanent fixture in those damn songs.

"My Friend, My Friend" is a wonderful experiment with wordplay a la John Lennon. Its lyrical style tends to remind me of



As I stated last week, I just saw my first Phish show on Feb. 11. I have been hooked ever since. Their albums may be great, but the live performance truly captures the essence of Phish. Four hours of dancing to some of the most intricate and well executed jams I've ever heard. Two points in the show really stick in my mind. The first occurred when three large beach balls were thrown into the crowd. Each of the musicians picked a ball, and whenever his ball hit the crowd, he played a chord. Audience participation music! Some wild tempos and riffs emerged from this interactive trick.

"Happiness is a Warm Gun." It also closes out interestingly with a chorus singing "My friend, my friend / He's got a knife" repeatedly while the music fades out. Quite an effect on the psyche.

Every song on this album is a masterpiece of improvisational jams. There is many a time when the lyrics stop and the band just swings to its hearts' content. Other fine tracks on *Rift* include, "Maze," "Weigh," and "Mound."

The other truly memorable event occurred when Trey, who usually plays guitar, took over on the drums. Jonathan "Tubbs" Fishman, who normally beats on the drums, pulled a vacuum cleaner on stage. He started to sing a tune by Pink Floyd founder, Syd Barrett (I think it was "Rats," I'm not sure). He then proceeded turning the vacuum cleaner into a unique musical instrument by putting the hose to his mouth and fighting with the suction. Truly psychedelic, truly wild.

## Oxymoron Living Colour back with third album

Living Colour

**Stain**

Matt Walsh

Since the late '80s, quite a few artists have achieved success, I believe, because they went against the stereotypes of their field of music. These artists were like an oxymoron and fell off the charts just as fast as they jumped on. Examples of such artists are Christian metal band Stryper, and white rapper Vanilla Ice. One of the bands who was unfortunately trapped into this group was black metal band Living Colour (even though Mother's Finest were the first way back in the '70s). Well, some of you probably haven't heard much of Living Colour since "Cult Of Personality" or "Open Letter (To A Landlord)," but they're still around and are soon to release their third album, *Stain* (Epic Records).

One of the great things about being part of Toxic Radio is that I get to hear albums months before they're released. I'm not exactly sure when this album will be released (I think some time in March), so let this be a warning so you save up enough money when it does come out.

To be honest with you, I thought Living Colour was finished as a band when I heard that bassist Muzz Skillings left the band. But he was replaced by Doug Wimbish, who happens to be one of the best bassists around, and he just might be the reason for Living Colour's more daring change in sound.

Overall, this album is a lot heavier than the other two, but it does have many other styles as well. My favorite track on the album is "Auslander," which has this eerie, spooky kind of sound to it while the heaviness drives you to the point where you're not sure whether you should slam dance or do the "Thriller" dance (The Thriller-mosh?). Other cuts include "Go Away," "This Little Pig," "Mind Your Own Business," and the first single "Leave It Alone."

This album is so good it makes *Vivid* sound like a joke. This is probably the best album of the year so far. And if you somehow missed it, pick up their *Time's Up* album while you're at the record store. *Stain* has not come out yet, so be sure to get it when it does.

category, but the work they did together on this album really shows.

By the way, there was a mistake in last week's headline. It said that Ronnie Wood was the Rolling Stones' drummer. That was incorrect (not my fault). Wood is the rhythm guitarist. Maybe the headline should have said "Stone's strummer goes solo" instead of "drummer."

Next week we'll switch from the Stones to the Beatles when I review the latest album from Paul McCartney. Stay tuned.

## WLHU's Toxic Top Ten List

1. Denis Leary  
*No Cure For Cancer*
2. King Missile  
*Happy Hour*
3. The Jesus Lizard  
*Liar*
4. The Goats  
*Tricks of the Shade*
5. Low Pop Suicide  
*On the Cross of Commerce*
6. Green Jello  
*Suxx!*
7. Biohazard  
*Urban Discipline*
8. Phish  
*Rift*
9. Masters of Reality  
*Sunrise on the Sufferbus*
10. Nirvana  
*Incesticide*

## Jagger's spirit wanders solo

Mick Jagger

**Wandering Spirit**

Jeff Starbling

Well, you know how the old cliché goes -- some things get better as they grow older. This just happens to be the case with the new CD, titled *Wandering Spirit*, from the Rolling Stones frontman Mick Jagger. I believe this is his third solo album. Mick is going to turn 50 this July and shows no signs of slowing down. Mick is older than our new president, Bill Clinton, and Jagger still continues to rock 'n' roll.

*Wandering Spirit* offers 14 new songs, and most of them are fantastic. The mix of the tunes on the album are really good and many of them have that classic Rolling Stones feel. Also like Ronnie Wood's solo album that was reviewed last week, Jagger uses many guest musicians, including Flea (who's real name, for all you trivia buffs, is Michael Balzary) from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Lenny Kravitz, Benmont Tench, from Tom Petty's Heartbreakers, on the synthesizer. Living Colour's new bass player Doug Wimbish and long time Stones associate Billy Preston on the piano, organ, and clavinet (go ask your professor what a piano, organ, and clavinet is).

The first single, called "Sweet Thing"

sounds a little bit like "Emotional Rescue." Yes, Mick can still get his voice that high. He performed "Sweet Thing" two weeks ago on Saturday Night Live. Other great songs on the album are "Don't Tear Me Up" and the countryish ballad called "Evening Gown." Mick proves he can still rock with "Wired all Night" and the title track is what I thought was rockabilly, '90s style. The newest single will probably be the real pretty ballad called "Angel In My Heart."

I thought this album was a lot better than Mick's previous solo album called *Primitive Cool*. It has a wide variety of songs, and all the songs except one were written by Jagger. This album might be Jagger's most successful solo album to date. Hopefully Mick will still be making music until he is 60. You never know.

The album was produced by Rick Rubin, who is most famous for teaming up Aerosmith with RUN-DMC. He also produced albums by the Beastie Boys, Slayer and hardcore rappers The Geto Boys. I wonder what association Mick has with Rick Rubin, because he certainly does not fit under that

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Earth Day!! Help us celebrate the one day dedicated to the Earth. Our next meeting is Mon., Feb. 22 at 5 p.m. in Ulmer 201. Things are really rolling, so come check it out.

The position of Student Trustee will be vacant as of May 8, 1993. All those interested in applying can pick up applications in Pres. Willis' office (Sullivan 311) or by calling Hindi Sanders at 748-3061.

Are you looking for something different? If so, come and see what our sorority is about. ΔΣΒ will be having social activities starting Fri., Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. We will meet at Woolridge lobby at 5:30 p.m. to leave for our destination for the evening. The event for the evening will be game night. Our next function will be on Feb. 22, which will be information night. We will meet in Raub lobby at 6 p.m. We will give you further information on the other activities that will be held on Monday night.

"Capitalism, Democracy, and Racial Justice" will be presented by Prof. Roosevelt Green on Thu., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. An open discussion will be held immediately following the presentation. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Scholarship Available -- Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College, or Bucknell University for academic year 1993-94? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in PA? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thurs., April 22, 1993.

WANTED: 4 women, ages 50 or older for anthropology project. Confidentiality ensured. Will take only an hour of your time for interview. Call Andi at 748-1061.

**ATTENTION FACULTY!** Guidelines and application forms for the 1994-95 NEH Fellowships have been received in the International Office. Also the publication: "Overview of Endowment Programs" and the staff telephone directory.

Spring Break: Cancun, Nassau from \$299 Organize a small group for FREE trip! Call 1 (800) GET-SUN-1.

## CAREER SERVICES

Typing done on word processor. \$1 per page. Call Tracy at 893-3787.

Typing term papers. \$1 per page. Call Beth Lawless between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 748-8217. Has a computer.

## GROUP/CLUB NEWS

The Rape Task Force meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Robinson 129. Everyone is welcome. The annual Take Back the Night march and rally is being organized; if you have any poems or true stories about rape, incest, domestic violence, etc. that you would like to share for this event, either bring your ideas to the next meeting or call Karen Elias at 2547. The rally is scheduled for the evening of April 1.

GREEKS AND CLUBS - EARN \$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your fraternity, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to

earn \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

The Beta Omega Club will take part in a skate-a-thon on Feb. 23. All proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. For additional information, contact Joe Matson at 748-4260.

ASF is holding a dance/beach contest party, "Spring Break Warm-Up V," on March 2 in the PUB from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sign up for contests in the bottom of Bentley during lunch and dinner on Feb. 25 and 26.

## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Summer sub-lease: two people needed (male or female). Apartment \$125 per person. Two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, large living room. Within walking distance from campus. Includes all utilities except electric. Call Deo or Kurt at 893-3250.

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Be early, be smart, secure choice off-campus housing now for next year. Phone 748-8688.

Two female roommates needed for summer. Apartment available from June 1 to Aug. 15. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and dining room. All utilities except electricity included. Price is negotiable. Call Sandy at 893-3360 or Jennifer at 893-3375 for information.

Roommates needed: male or female. Close to campus. Utilities included in rent. Call 748-9577.

Wanted: female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 girls. Low rent, nice landlord. Call Amy at 748-3205.

## EMPLOYMENT

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Extra Income "93" Earn \$200 - \$500 weekly mailing 1993 UWTI travel brochures. For more information send self addressed stamped envelope to: UWTI, TRAVEL, P.O. Box 2290, Miami, FL 33161.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS. General counselors. Waterfront Director with LG and WSI certification. Lifeguards with LG certification, Maintenance. Six week season, June 28 through Aug. 7. Camp Louise is located 20 minutes from Bloomsburg, PA. Sponsored by the Penn's Woods Girl Scout Council. Call (717) 759-8236 for an application. EEO/AA Employer.

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## PERSONALS

Arienne, Happy Birthday! Love always,

Joe.

Caloby Clown: Only two more! Happy birthday! Love You Lots - Bell.

Laura, Happy 21st birthday! We hope this weekend is one you won't forget. Love, Jennifer, Lisa, and Mary.

To Mike Lundy, I'm quite aware that you turn 21 this weekend and I'm going to make it a weekend you will never forget! Meet me at Assante's and don't forget to bring what I bought you! I can't wait! Love Shera, the Love Beast.

Hey Ray Ray, It's about time you got a woman.

To the brothers of ΦKT: Congrats to the new pledges! KaraLee.

Robin - You are an awesome friend! Keep up the great work in everything you do! Love, Susie.

To All Newman People - Tonight is going to be awesome!!

Congratulations and good luck to the new ΦΜΔ assimilates! Love, Tracy.

Hey Birthday Bill, I had a groovy time with you last weekend and I'm looking forward to many more! I think you are really "neat." Thanks for bringing some happiness into my life -- Love Ya, Peggy.

To the brothers of ΚΔΡ - We had a great time at the mixer - Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to our 12 great pledges - Mary Ellen, Kate, Marcy, Tracy, Tina, Claire, Denise, Mary, Andi, Kelly, Melissa, and Lori. We're proud of you! Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ.

Badger, I'm glad things worked out between us. I really do love you. Love, The Wolverine.

Karen flirts with rats too much, I hope she doesn't let the hook go all the way through! What d'ya say, Holly? Hee, hee!! RHB.

Holly is a no good, perverted beesh!!! (Do the words, "you have beautiful brown eyes" ring a bell?) Guess who.

To the guy who was working the 12-4 shift at High's front desk on Feb. 11: I'm serious, you really do have beautiful brown eyes!! Do you remember who???

Gosh Lysh, Things sure turn out "stranger" than we even thought! Picture us this time last year, wow! What a change! Now you have them coming out of everywhere, "studs" and even ones who want to "study"! You're the best roommate anyone could have! Thanks for all those "out of hand" talks!! Love, Ann.

Lysh and Dave, Looks like I'll have to get even with you two and you're scheming!

The sisters of ΣΚ would like to welcome back the alumni this weekend. We are looking forward to seeing you!

ΣΚ sisters would like to thank Jamie Shea for always helping us out, and for just being so awesome. We love you!!

I-Lean - Did you "hook" the "RAT" in the weight room yet? We have a "BOX"er waiting to put the "RAT" in when you catch him. HAR-HAR. Turtle.

Congratulations, AXP Postulants: Rich, Jason, Sam, Jason, Mike, Dana, J.P., Alan, Chris, Bill. Good luck from the brothers of AXP.

Todd, This weekend was great! I hope you liked your surprise. I told you it wasn't anything to worry about too much. It was a special time. Just remember, you deserved the "abuse." Love, Ann.

To the guys who impersonated me in last week's Valentine personals: Having read your ad, I must conclude that either YOU are really in love with Jeff OR you have a secret desire to be women. Which is it? -- The Abnormal Psychology Prof.

ZTA - Thanks for the good time, ΑΣΦ.

Congratulations to the new pledges of ΑΣΦ.

Donna, I'm sorry you've had a "sucky man week" but it's to be expected! He's male! I'm here if you need someone to talk to. This weekend will make everything better. Love, Ann.

Jes, You're doing a great job so far. Good luck guessing this week. You'll know soon enough. Love, Your Big.

My Little Jen, Good luck guessing who I am. Just remember, the clues may not be what they seem. I love you! Σ Love, Your Big.

To my Little Tina, good luck during ΣΣΣ pledging. I can't wait 'til you know who I am. SLAM - Your Big.

To my Little Barb, You are doing a great job. Love, Your Big.

To my Little Liz, You are doing great, and keep up the good work. Do you know who I am? Love, Your Big.

To my Little Kelly, You're doing such a great job! Keep up the good work and remember I love you. Σ love, your big.

Congratulations to the postulants of AXP: Jason, Jason, Chris, Sam, J.P., Dana, Alan, Rich, Bill. Good luck!!! Love, Maureen.

Congratulations to the Spring Pledge Class of 1993: Dan, Jay, Kevin, Mark, Matt, Toby, and Tom. ΑΣΦ Brotherhood.

Jon - Good luck at your track meet! Don't break any hurdles! Ha Ha! SCA.

To the sisters of ΣΚ, We would like to thank you for your love and support that you have given us. We love you, Love, your pledges.

Happy 21st birthday Sharon! The big one is finally here! Go out and celebrate! But don't forget to get us something first! We love you! Rhonda and Kate.

Amy, Have a great birthday at home! We'll celebrate when you get back! Hope you get some Shuklahhuh! We love you! Rhonda and Kate.

## Sports bonus: Eagle Athletes' Profile

# Field Hockey's Amy Dante pleased with her career

by **Jake Hewson**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The amazing play of the University's women's field hockey team, which gained national honors this year is now a sweet memory for its members. One member in particular, Amy Dante, holds her field hockey career here in a very high regard.

The Neshanic Station, New Jersey native found out about Lock Haven, and the field hockey program in a rather unusual manner.

"I was never recruited by Lock Haven, but after a neighbor of mine told me about the school my father and I decided to check it out. At first I didn't like it but after meeting Head Coach Sharon Taylor, my thoughts began to change. When we first talked she wanted to know about me as a person, and not just a player," Dante explained.

The Universities of Delaware, Maryland, West Chester and East Stroudsburg were other schools that Amy was looking into.

When Amy initially came to Lock Haven she got much experience playing forward line for the junior varsity team. Experience

which was "good for her and the other younger players." She was glad she got the playing time because when called upon to play varsity, she was ready.

The right inner forward started for varsity her junior year and went on to gain first team All-Conference honors.

"I think the biggest thing that drove me to do well, was a letter Coach Taylor would send to everyone on the team. It would have in it a summer workout program, and then it would go on to explain how she has recruited many new players. It was like a reminder letter for us to be in shape and ready to play come pre-season," said Dante.

She would even hang the letter up in her room as an incentive.

This past year Amy was on her way to another great season of play, until a severe injury sidelined her.

It was in the ninth game against Mansfield University, that she was charging to the net looking to score on an initially saved shot on goal. Instead of the goalie kicking the ball out, she sent it straight up, directly at Amy's head.

"I had no time to react, since I was running right toward the goal!" The ball struck her in the face with such force that it frac-

tured her eye socket and broke her cheek bone in three places.

This devastating injury had a recovery period of six weeks. Which, at the time, would have been right when post season play would begin. Her doctor and parents refused to let her play in order for her to heal properly.

"Even throughout the championships, I never felt like I wasn't part of the team. Even though I was not playing I would give what ever support I could to the team," said Dante.

It was the hardest thing she's ever had to go through, but after receiving the support she needed from her friends, teammates, and fellow Tri-Sigma sisters, she was able to deal with it better.

Even after only playing half the season, Amy received a place on the second team All-American list. "It was a major shock, I couldn't believe it! My first thought was that they just needed to fill one more position, so they took me," she said in jest.

When asked what her fondest memory will be, she replied, "The feeling I got during the last ten seconds of the National Championship game against Bloomsburg. To hear the crowd chanting down the

time, and us being ahead 3-1, I'll never forget it!"

Amy, who has played field hockey for eight years, wanted to thank the school, her friends, her sorority sisters and especially her teammates- all of whom supported her during this past season and through her injury.



Amy poses before the '92' season  
(photo from *Eagle Eye* file)

# Dave Wilmot : a Bald Eagle who earned his wings

by **Ron Newlin**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

In 1992 the LHU Football Team did not have one of its best seasons. They just couldn't seem to get things going their way. While the team was struggling, Steve Wilmot, the team's starting right guard for the past three seasons, was having another all around solid year for the Bald Eagles.

While a student at Springfield High located in Montgomery County, PA, Wilmot achieved many athletic accomplishments.

He started three years of varsity football on the defensive line. In his senior year, Wilmot received a great deal of recognition and was named to the Senior First Team All Suburban One and First Team All Montgomery County.

The success he had in high school gained him much attention from division three schools including Lycoming and Albright Colleges.

Wilmot, believing in his own ability, decided to come to the Haven, a division 2 school, as a walk-on. After landing a spot on the roster and being switched to the offensive line, he took advantage of this opportunity.

Through a lot of hard work and intense training, Wilmot had earned a scholarship by his sophomore year.

By the end of his senior season, thirty three consecutive games as a starter later, he had become team co-captain. He earned a spot on the all PSAC second team and won the Steven Jacobs award two years in a row, an honor given to the offensive lineman with the greatest overall athletic and academic achievement. The

senior co-captain was also listed in "Who's Who" among American college/university students.

Football was not the only aspect in which Wilmot excelled. He has one of the

highest G.P.A.'s on the entire football team carrying slightly over a B average and plans to go on to graduate school to study further in the field of Biology/Chemistry.

Wilmot, still having a love for the game

of football, will student coach for the Eagles this spring and next fall and would also, someday, like to coach high school football, preferably at his alma mater.



Dave (No. 66) blocks for the Eagles on a field goal attempt.  
(photo courtesy of Dave Wilmot)

# Boxing Club to overtake Field House

by Kevin Pallis  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The LHU Boxing Club will convert Thomas Field House into a mini Madison Square Garden by placing a boxing ring center stage. Tomorrow will mark the fifteenth anniversary of the club's annual "Homeshow." The show includes boxers from eight universities, three of which rank among the nation's top five.

The schools slated to attend are; Central Connecticut (CC), Penn State (PSU), Virginia Military Institute (VMI), Westfield University (WU), Shippensburg (SU), Army, University of Nevada-Reno (UNR), and LHU.

UNR is currently the nation's top team and they will bring a contingent of at least four boxers, all with national credentials under their belts. Two of these seasoned fighters will step into the ring with LHU boxers.

The event will be broken into two divisions, novice and open competition. Each division will contain 10-12 bouts.

The novice division will be held during the afternoon and is open to everyone at no charge.

The open competition will commence at 7:30 p.m., and LHU students with validated IDs are admitted for free. The show promises to be an action packed affair.

To open the novice competition, Lincoln Wooten will face VMI's Steve Lions in the 147lb weight class and become the first LHU fighter to take the ring.

Next up for the Haven will be John Cox. Cox will knock heads with PSU's Joe Coombs in a 139lb bout.

The last LHU fighter in the novice division will be Dusty Durand, who qualifies for open competition. Due to a limited number of slots on the open card, Durand will box in the afternoon. His adversary will be Scott Karuzas from WU.

The open competition will begin with the Haven's own Dan Carr going toe-to-toe with WU's Don Brown. Carr is a senior and is competing in the 190lb class.

Boxing in the third bout of the open card will be LHU's Josh Welty (156lb). Welty, a soph., will do battle with Bill O'Rourke

of SU.

Freshman sensation Patrick Woody will face 2-time National Champion, Efrén Mendoza (UNR), in one of the evening's most exciting fights.

Chad Minor (LHU) will put his 3-0 record on the line as he squares off with PSU's David Justiniano. Minor, a junior, is currently having a strong season and looks to have a solid performance.

The Haven's hard hitting Vince Zaleski will go to battle against UNR's Kevin Eppenger. This bout is going to be a war. Zaleski is coming off a KO in his last fight and Eppenger is a National Champion and 3-time All-American. Zaleski will be moving up a weight class (180lb), for this fight.

LHU's highest ranked boxer, Jimmy Torres, a National Runner-up at 125lb in 1992, will box SU's Chris Hagen. Torres, an All-American, also makes a move up a weight class to 147lb and is currently the team captain.

Some other fights to look for are Jim Cameron (Army) against Bill Bailey (UNR). Bailey was a National semi-finalist last year.

PSU's Robert Rodgers will fight Scott Draper of SU in a 147lb bout.

All-American David Bruce (VMI), will duke it out with UNR's Rick Jackson. Jackson is a National Champion.

This year's "Homeshow" will be the biggest collegiate boxing event in the country.

Currently the Lock Haven Boxing Club ranks among the nation's top six teams. The club hopes to qualify 6-8 boxers for the Eastern Tournament and this "Homeshow" will be a great opportunity to gain valuable ring experience.

The man behind the machine is the boxing mastermind Dr. Ken Cox, Head Coach of the club. Cox works his magic in a small corner room on the second floor of Zimmerli. He takes in small bands of college students each year and produces perennial powerhouse teams.

The "Homeshow" poses as an opportunity for Cox and his athletes to demonstrate their achievement to the University. So come down to Thomas Field House tomorrow and get ready to rumble!



Head Coach Dr. Cox shows off this year's version of the Boxing Club. (photo courtesy of Dr. Cox).

## 15th Annual Boxing Show

Saturday, February 20th  
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Thomas Field House

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## SPORTS SLATE

**Wrestling** Home tonight vs. Clarion at 7:30 p.m.

**Swimming** Away at West Chester for PSAC Championships, today and Saturday

**Boxing** Hometomorrow for Fifteenth Annual Homeshow, in the Thomas Field House at 7:30 p.m.

**Ice Hockey** Away tomorrow vs. Flyers at 7:15 a.m. and again Sunday vs. Wizards at 11:10 p.m.

**Men's Basketball** Away tomorrow at Slippery Rock 3 p.m. and then Home vs. Shippensburg on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** Away tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock at 1 p.m. and Home Wednesday vs. Shippensburg at 6 p.m.

**Men's Lacrosse** Away next Friday at Johns Hopkins Univ. TBA



# SPORTS

## Howard scores a hat trick+2 ... Icers beat up on the Huskies

by B.J. Poster  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle Icers traveled to Bloomsburg in order to take on the Huskies Saturday night.

The venture proved to be a successful one for the team. It was particularly eventful for defenseman Brendon Howard and center Chuck Schweizer.

Brendon was brought on to the second line of offense when regular left winger Andrew Davis was sidelined. Brendon stepped up with a "Gretzky" like performance. He scored five goals and Schweizer scored two. Together they accounted for all the Eagle's goals.

After compiling a sizable lead, the defense shut down the Huskies offense. Dur-

ing the entire third period Bloomsburg could only manage three shots on goal.

When the game came to a close the score favored the Eagles, showing a 7-3 slashing of the Huskies.

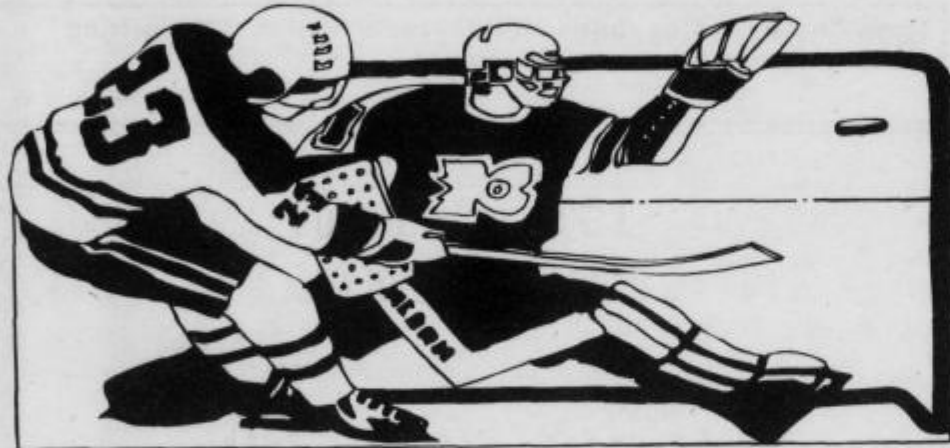
The Haven Icers came back the next night for league play at the Penn State Ice Pavilion.

Once again the Icers were forced to play short-handed. It seemed as if nothing they did was right. Their passes weren't connecting and their shots were just off mark.

Defensively, the Eagles played even worse. Despite a heroic effort from goalie Bill Brew, they allowed seven goals to be scored.

In this sloppily played game, Brew was forced to undergo the likes of an artillery barrage and the Eagles fell 7-0.

For all you loyal fans, Saturday March 27 at 5:30 p.m. the Eagles play Penn State West, at Penn State.



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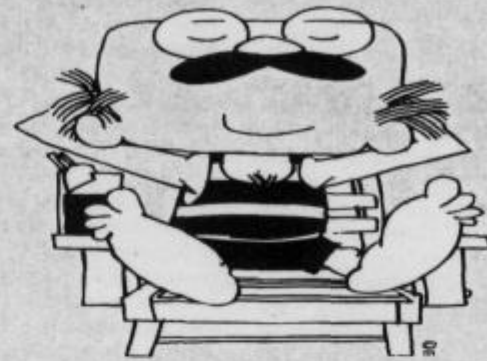
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Smoker and McMichael qualify for ECAC meet ...

## Eagles have impressive outing in Bucknell Classic

by Sean Wechtenhiser  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams continued to impress Coach Mark Elliston last weekend by turning in a sound performance at the Bucknell Classic. However, Coach Elliston feels that his team would do even better if the weather would cooperate.

"We are sort of staying even," said Elliston. "Our performances are not improving much due to lack of quality training sessions. It's just hard for a track team to really train in a couple of gyms."

The women's team, sparked by the return of All-American high jumper Patti Smoker, showed no real ill effects of being forced to practice indoors.

In her season debut, Smoker took first in the high jump, clearing 5'4" and just missing at 5'6". This qualified her for the East Coast Athletic Conference Meet and made her an NCAA provisional qualifier.

Elsewhere in the jumping events, Tracy Trapp continued her stellar season, taking first in the long jump (17'1") and triple

jump (37'3"). Also grabbing places in the jumping events were Natalie Jackson, who took fourth in the triple jump, fifth in the high jump, and sixth in the long jump, and Leslie Kopp, who finished fifth in the long jump.

The women were strong in the sprinting events. In the 60 yard dash, Tiffany Thomas was third (7.3 sec.) and Tina Gilbert finished right behind her teammate, taking fourth with a time of 7.4 seconds. Tracy Trapp showed that she isn't just a star in the jumping events by placing second in the 60m high hurdles, and tying for sixth place in the 220 with her teammate Tina Gilbert.

In the middle distance events the women placed in the top six in two events. Shelle Roush dashed her way to a fifth place finish in the 440, with a time of 64.0 seconds. Rachel Bawer grabbed fifth in the 880 with a time of 2:34.

The 4x400 relay team turned in another spectacular performance, sprinting its way to a fourth place finish with a time of 4:26.1.

The men did most of their damage in the middle and long distance events. Scott Susten took fifth in the 880 (2:02), and Steve

### Men's & Women's Track

Kravitz dashed his way to a sixth place finish in the 440. The men finished sixth in both the 2 mile (Aaron Russell - 9:45) and the 3 mile (Ron McMichael - 15:22).

The men turned in good performances in the relays as well. In the 1 mile relay, the team of Shawn Ivie, Mark Truman, Bo Thurman, and Steve Kravitz ran its way to a fifth place finish with a time of 3:33. The two mile relay team paced itself to a fourth place finish, running a time of 8:25.

The lone bright spot in the jumping events was Glen Allison. He vaulted 6'6", which was good enough for a second place finish in the high jump.

"We picked up two more ECAC qualifiers in Patti Smoker (high jump) and Ron McMichael (5000m)," said Coach Elliston. "We had a good meet, despite the fact that we were a little short in some areas due to illnesses and injuries."

Elliston hopes that his troops can continue their good fortune this weekend when they travel to Bucknell for a quad meet with Bucknell, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna.



Crosby named PSAC player of the week ...

## Hoopers look to rise above remaining opponents

by Dan Murray  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles suffered a major setback in their quest for a PSAC playoff spot this past Wednesday night at Clarion as they dropped a crucial game to the Golden Eagles, 78-57.

The loss ended the Eagles two game winning streak and dropped the Eagles to 4-5 and third place in the highly competitive PSAC-West two games behind Clarion, which raised their record to 6-3 in the division with the win.

The outcome may have been decided early on when Shon Crosby went down with a knee injury with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. Crosby sat for the rest of the half and watched Clarion build a nine point halftime lead.

Todd Hawkins also was not up to par as he played with a fever.

"It was a normal game until Shon went out, said Coach Blank. "From there we held close but then they built a nine point lead at the half."

"We put Shon back in three minutes into the second half, but he wasn't the same from there," Blank continued. "Still, we were only down by seven with about three and a half minutes to play. We just made mistakes and poor decisions."

"With Shon out, someone has to step up and fill the void. Tim (Smith), Harold (Tyson), an Vic (Watkins) had to come up big, but they didn't."

For the game, Smith, Tyson, and Watkins shot 3 for 12, 3 for 7, and 6 for 18 respectively. Crosby, though being injured, shot 5 for 14. For the game, the Haven shot an abominable 31.9 percent from the field, including 2 for 13 from downtown.

"In my opinion, we turned the ball over too much and we made mistakes at critical points of the ball game," said Blank.

The Haven turned the ball over 16 times. "We were still in the game and had a chance to win in my opinion," stated Blank. "From five minutes to three minutes were down 60-53 and had the ball three times with a chance to cut the lead to five. We just couldn't capitalize," Blank said.

"After that, things got a little crazy. We were forced to foul, and I don't think they missed more than two free-throws down the stretch. They also hit a couple of three's and that's how the lead got stretched out to 21 points."

Clarion made 13 of 15 foul shots from three minutes to play till the end of the game.

Crosby and Watkins led the Eagles with 14 points a piece, and Smith added 10 points but hit only two of eight three point attempts.

If the Eagles had defeated Clarion they would have moved into a tie with the Golden Eagles for second place. Only two teams from the division will advance to the conference playoffs.

The Eagles put themselves in a position to play for second place by defeating Edinboro, 79-75, in an emotional game played at Thomas FieldHouse last Saturday.

The game was close throughout with the score 33-33 at the half. Both teams didn't possess the hot hand in the first half as Edinboro shot 37 percent and the Eagles shot 31 percent.

The game was still close through the second half as the lead repeatedly changed hands with neither team gaining an advantage until about five minutes remained.

With 5:26 left, the Eagles took a 66-62 lead and extended it to 69-62. From there the Eagles didn't look back as they staved off the 'boro.

Todd Hawkins played his best game of the season as he pulled down 11 boards

and scored eight points including a thunderous dunk to increase the lead to 73-64 with 2:52 to play.

Crosby had a typical game with 34 points and seven points. Crosby was named PSAC Player of the Week for his performance against the 'boro and his 38 point performance against IUP.

Harold Tyson added 13 points and 11 rebounds and a highlight alley-oop from Crosby in the second half.

The Eagles only shot 42 percent from the field a trend that would continue in their next game, which was a non-league contest against LeMoyne from Syracuse.

LeMoyne put on a clinic on how to shoot, pass and rebound as they whooped the Haven, 91-72.

LeMoyne shot a torrid 67 percent from the floor in the first half and 56 percent for the game. LeMoyne also shot an incredible 78 percent from three-point land and out-rebounded the Eagles, 42-27.

The Eagles were never really in it as LeMoyne jumped out to an 18-10 lead and never really looked back. The score at the half was 47-31 and the Haven had to play catch-up for the remainder of the game, something they weren't very good at.

The Eagles did have one bright spot as Crosby played another solid game scoring 29 points.

The Eagles are now 12-11 overall and 4-5 in the division, but unfortunately, they do not control their own destiny.

"Right now we have to win our remaining three games and hope that Clarion loses their three games," commented Coach Blank. "We're not in a very comfortable position right now but we have to just take care of ourselves and hope for the best."

"It's going to take a minor miracle for us to get in (the playoffs), but crazier things have happened."

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## Eagles hope to finish up strong in PSAC

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

They won one game, but they crashed and burned big-time in two others. And, well, that sort of week does not do anything for University women's basketball Coach Frank Scarfo.

"We only play well in stretches, which is real frustrating to me," Scarfo has said often during this season of close-but-no-cigar contests for the Lady Eagles. "If the kids could only put together a complete game, we'd be in good shape."

But instead, the inconsistent women carry a record of 12-11 overall and 2-7 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. They did win a game over the past week -- they downed LeMoyne College, a non-conference foe, 86-72 Monday night -- but that victory was sandwiched by twin blow-out losses to PSAC-West rivals Edinboro and Clarion.

The defeats were ugly -- and that's put-

ting it mildly. Edinboro simply ran the Lady Eagles out of Thomas Field House last Saturday, 95-56, and homestanding Clarion dealt them a nasty 107-67 loss Wednesday night.

The complete whitewashes were surprising, however, considering the fact that the women have perpetually stayed in games this season. They had been beaten by margins of 15, 19, even 25 points earlier in the year, but those bulges did not grow large until late in the game.

It was a different story against Edinboro and Clarion. The Lady Eagles had a knife stuck in them early. They had no chance to win down the stretch.

What caused the routs? There is no single answer. Even Scarfo, who could do nothing to stem his team's fall last week, has been at a loss to describe the women this year. Inexperience. No patience. Anything can be mentioned.

The matchup with Clarion, the PSAC-West's top team, was a microcosm of the Lady Eagles' problems this season. For the entire first half, Scarfo's squad appeared

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ready to spring an upset. They trailed by only one point at halftime, 37-36, after leading by as many as nine. But they disintegrated in the second half, allowing Clarion to score 70 points while putting in only 31 of their own.

Good one moment, bad the next. It is the recurring theme of the women's season. Even in their confidence-building home win over LeMoyne Monday, LHU suffered lapses. They blew an eight-point first half lead before coming from behind to win late in the match, mostly on the strength of Mاريو Martini's monster 22 point, 12 rebound game.

But Scarfo knows that the uneven performances may end at any time because every game is a new game.

So when the Lady Eagles travel to Slippery Rock for an afternoon contest tomorrow, Scarfo will be expecting a turnaround. After all, The Rock is one team LHU did defeat this year, back on Jan. 30.



Intramurals are in full swing ...

## Water Polo meeting set

by Theresa Gomes  
Special to the Eagle Eye

Five on five quarterfinal basketball games began on Wednesday. Teams qualifying were Gentzel's Guzzlers, AXP, Six Feet Deep, TKE, Furious Five, Lambda Chi Alpha-A, Tiddlywinks, and Hit Squad.

Gentzel's Guzzlers and AXP took to the courts for the first game of the evening. Both teams played strong, taking the game into overtime. In overtime, AXP battled for their victory, winning by one basket.

Six Feet Deep and TKE played the second game of the evening. Halftime scores were close, but Six Feet Deep captured the win 45-30.

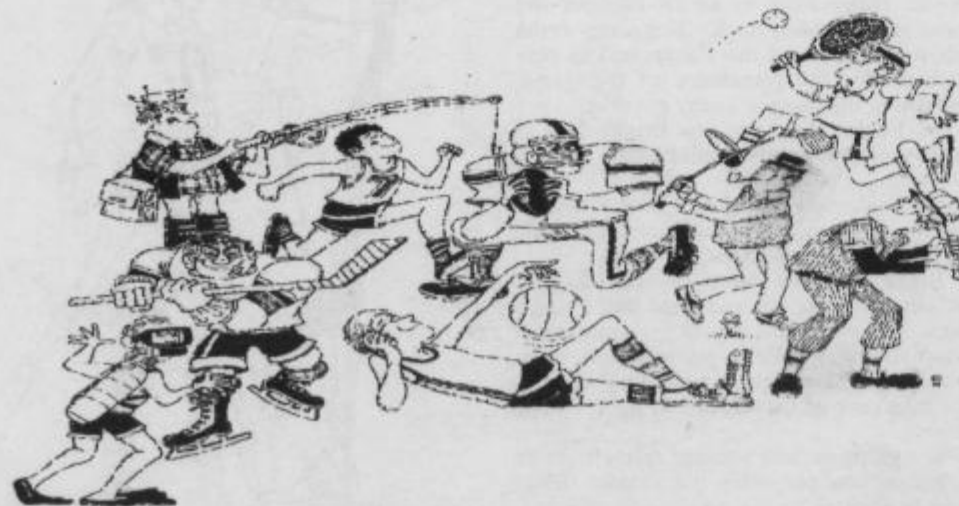
Tiddlywinks and Hit Squad had the last game of the day. Hit Squad came out

strong with a 30-13 lead at halftime and finished with the win.

On the women's side, All Net, Simple Pleasure, Lady Vixens, Short Stuff are the teams that have advanced to the Semifinals. Their games will be held on Monday, with the top two teams advancing to the Final.

The final games will be held on Tuesday, February 23 in Thomas Field House. The women's game will be at 8:30 p.m. and the men's at 9:15 p.m. Come show your support for your favorite team.

Water polo rosters are due on Thursday Feb. 25 at the captain's meeting in Z-8 at 1 p.m. Teams are coed with a minimum roster size of seven and a maximum roster of ten. Two males and two females must be in the water at all times.



## Cox's men prove national ranking at PSU Invitational

by Jason Orsin  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The University Boxing team boxed successfully, defeating five of the seven opponents at the Penn State Invitational, last weekend.

The Bald Eagle boxers performed as well as expected at this juncture of the season. "All seven boxers hung in there and boxed competitively," said Coach Cox.

Freshman, Patrick Woody, 125, opened up the event with a convincing victory over Army's 1992 ECBA-Northeast Regional runner-up, Joe Sowers.

Woody caught the cadet with a clean straight left to score an eight count in ten seconds of the first round. Woody continued to dominate the tough West Pointer using quick handspeed and footwork to evade the counter attack. Midway through the third round, Woody scored another eight count with a quick right and double left combination.

Club leader, Vince Zaleski, moved up to 180 to box Pete Madrinan of Army at 180. Zaleski caught the larger opponent with a short left hook to the head, dropping the game West Point boxer. Referee Ken Cooper stopped the contest midway through the second round, moving Zaleski's record to 6-1. Cox commented "He is improving rapidly and has national potential at 172."

Continuing his undefeated season, Chad Minor defeated Shippensburg's Bill O'Rourke. After a slow start, Minor came on strong in the second and third rounds landing combinations. The contest was stopped by the referee forty-six seconds

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into the third round. "Minor will be a force to be reckoned with by the time of the National Qualifier in mid March," said Dr. Cox.

1991 National runner-up, Jimmy Torres out-boxed Shippensburg's Chad Leisher all three rounds of the bout. Torres used his ring savvy to launch a counter attack against the bigger opponent to seal the victory in the third round. Torres will box at either 132 or 139 at the Regional competition in hopes of securing a spot at nationals.

Josh Welty suffered his first collegiate defeat against VMI's veteran boxer Eric Yi. Welty had several clean scores but the tough southpaw edged him in the second and third rounds. "Welty has good potential," said Cox "He could be a strong 147 pounder by the end of the season."

Boxing veteran, Dusty Durand won a convincing win over Shippensburg's Brian Yocum at 156. According to Dr. Cox, "Durand has excellent defensive skills that Yocum could not penetrate, and he scored with good body shots in all three rounds."

Newcomer, John Cox lost by decision in his first collegiate bout against, VMI's Herb Parsons, 147. After losing the first two rounds Cox regained his composure and came on strong with sharp counter punching to win the third round.

Overall, the nationally ranked LHU team is continuing to improve in preparation for tomorrow's Homeshow.