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Parking situation worsens as levee project draws near

by Cindy Adams
Eagle Eye News Reporter

By this time next year many off-campus students will be hard-pressed to find a parking space. Although the University already has a severe parking problem, it could worsen.

According to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice-president for finance and administration, "By January of 1993, the riverside parking lot number nine [commuter student parking] will be lost to the dike-levee project." The lot contains 230 spaces for commuters.

Dave Proctor, director of facilities, notes "there is a five-year plan to make changes in campus parking." Included in this plan is the loss of 46 additional spaces. The spaces are located in the loop running from Akeley to Russell Hall. These spaces, currently occupied by staff parking, present a safety hazard.

There are preparations for new parking, which is included in the five-year plan. The land under consideration consists of the Silk Mill on Fairview Street and the property located between Zimmerli Gymnasium and the intramural field on Susquehanna Ave.

If these lots are acquired, then approximately 70 spaces over the number of spaces originally lost will be added to campus.

The land near Zimmerli Gymnasium should be completed by 1993, about the same time lot number nine will be lost. The new lot will replace only 130 spaces.

State Representative Michael K. Hanna wrote a letter on Jan. 7 to Executive Director of the Flood Protection Authority Robert Yowell.

In his letter Hanna explained the parking situation and asked Yowell to "review all of



In 1993 the Commuter Student parking lot may no longer exist due to the dike levee project (photo by Travis Prebble).

your options" concerning the Project to see if they can "delay the acquisition" of parking lot number 9.

"Should this lot be eliminated before new spaces are available," Hanna wrote, "a tremendous strain will be put on the college and community relations."

Despite this loss, a possible shift in the

hockey field near the PUB could create 90 new spaces. This is also part of the five year plan.

With the expansion of the PUB, a new parking lot will be created. According to Leland Spangler, director of student activities, "40 spaces, give or take a few, will be constructed between the new building and

the athletic field." This lot will be finished by August, although allocation of the spaces has not been completed yet.

The Department of General Services in Harrisburg is responsible for purchasing all the land for the new lots. The expected total cost of the parking project is a little over \$2 million.

University commended for exceeding Blood Drive goal



Nurse Elaine St. Clair draws blood from Eric Lippincott at the Red Cross Blood Drive in Woolridge Hall (photo by Travis Prebble).

by Heather Zapf
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Another successful Red Cross Blood Drive, was held yesterday in Woolridge Hall between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

They exceeded their goal of 180 units by collecting 219 units. Of those who gave blood, 48 of first-time donors.

According to Randy Lapriola, the blood services coordinator for the Eastern Clinton County chapter of the Red Cross, there was a steady turnout all day.

When asked why she donated, Lock Haven student Deven Bowmaster said "I've always been a supporter of the Red Cross and I know that it helps people."

Another Lock Haven student, Annette Mc Dowell, said that she donated blood because it is a little thing that she can do to help other people.

Student Wendy Long said that she donated because it can save people's lives.

The University has been involved in blood donation for several years now and Lapriola hopes to continue collecting blood at the University.

The last blood drive, held in October, was very successful. The Red Cross surpassed their goal by collecting 276 units of blood.

Lapriola was happy with the number of donors and the help the Red Cross received from the LHU students.

He was also grateful for the blood drive's "great support from the fraternities and sororities" who helped make the student body aware of the blood drive by making posters and hanging them around the campus.

"I just want to thank all the students, faculty, and staff who donated, along with all that helped to make it a huge success," said Lapriola. "We overexceeded our target which was great."

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Tenure encourages free academic atmosphere

To the Editor:

Thousands of students have heard me state for the past 35 years that I have a fantastic job in a relatively safe environment, make big bucks (by my standards), have excellent health and fringe benefits, a captive audience, and tenure. Most importantly I emphasize to my students that teaching is the noblest of all professions. I would assume that all teachers get the same self-satisfaction and enjoyment out of teaching that I experience. I tell my students that "It's a hell of a way to make a living."

In reference to the article "Tenured professors face criticism" (*Eagle Eye*, Feb. 14, 1992), I would like to enlighten the news editor of the primary reason that tenure was extended to the academic faculty. Tenure guaranteed academic freedom in the classroom.

Without it, education in the United States would undoubtedly succumb to the pit-

falls recently experienced in the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republic (USSR). Having taught in the former USSR, my Soviet colleagues and I agreed that if tenure had been extended to their teachers, truth would have been disseminated to their students instead of the enforced Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) party line (propaganda). Their curriculum was dictated by a vast bureaucracy. God forbid that we ever fall into the same trap as the Soviets where the teacher is forced to teach utilizing a lesson plan developed and approved by the governmental bureaucracy to perpetuate their beliefs. While lecturing in Perm I once deviated from the "cookbook" lesson plan and was abruptly stopped by my interpreter, Lina Moracheva. Later in the confines of a secluded hallway, she explained the inner-workings of Soviet teaching. I was reported to the Vice Rector for disseminating information

that ran counter to the party line.

I had mentioned that some of the professional athletes in America were making over \$1 million a year. The CPSU didn't want their students to hear this capitalist exaggeration. In each classroom, a member of the young communist party (Komsomol) wearing a red arm band was responsible for relating any deviation from the standardized lesson plan.

Before unionization, where faculty evaluate their peers, and tenure, many teachers would not have dared "rock the boat" but instead have followed their "cookbooks." We all agree there are flaws and shortcomings in all systems, but the inherent strength of tenure certainly outweighs the weakness. All professions should police their own ranks and rid themselves of incompetency and complacency.

Kenneth M. Cox, EdD
Professor

Where's the evidence of P.C.?

To the Editor:

I found it quite ironic that the February 14th issue of the *Eagle Eye* carried Ladd Frehse's letter on Political Correctness four pages away from an article dealing with complaints over the tenure system at LHU. Frehse's editorial provides a perfect example of why tenure is so necessary.

The traditional basis for ten-

ure has been to ensure academic freedom for faculty members. It has never been meant as a sinecure. Tenure allows scholars to pursue their fields of enquiry without fear that they may be terminated because their views do not agree with those of the administration or public at large. Without tenure, huge numbers of faculty members would have lost their posi-

find this insinuation particularly offensive.

My sensitivities aside, what are missing from these accusations are my facts. Where's the evidence? These are classic McCarthyist tactics: how many P.C. professors does Frehse claim there are at LHU --86? 205? 12? This is simply an example of the Big Lie. Without any proof whatsoever, Frehse indicts an entire university.

This is not the first time Ladd Frehse has blamed others for all the imagined trials and tribulations he has suffered; just two weeks ago he was able to insert snide remarks about Jim Knauer's commencement address into a complaint about the treatment of the International Relations Club. The point here is, no one would seriously consider muzzling Mr. Frehse, as a student at this institution, he has every right to speak his mind. Yet Frehse would turn around and use scare tactics based entirely on unsubstantial innuendoes, to intimidate the faculty. This is why faculty members need more tenure.

Sincerely,
Christopher V. Hill
Associate Professor of History

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tions during the nightmare of the McCarthy Era.

Oh, yes, McCarthyism. Let's now turn to Mr. Frehse's diatribe, for it is directly relevant to tenure. Frehse provides us with a perfect example of trial by heresy. Consider the text: "What I am afraid will happen ... " P.C. "will ... make it mandatory to take courses in gender ... " "our administration now seems to hire ... " The most scurrilous action of all is Mr. Frehse's attempt to equate rape prevention with P.C., I

In support of Frehse

To the Editor:

I would like to direct this letter towards Ladd Frehse's recent article in the *Eagle Eye*. My support and the following letter go out to him and others who believe the first amendment right is worth saving.

What he wrote was not a matter of racism or chauvinism. I've known him a long time and this couldn't be further from the truth. I feel that he has become a victim of what he tried to prevent and increase awareness of. This is a matter of reverse discrimination. Political discrimination is nothing new here and Ladd proved that in an attempt to defend free speech on campus.

Many times you will find yourself surrounded by people whose moral support will consist of the statement "But you don't really care what anybody says about you." These will be critical moments for you, intellectually and spiritually. No matter how you feel, you will have to remember that people resort to insult and outrage. In other words, you will be facing bullies. They wish to silence you. If you remain silent, you grant those who would silence you a victory.

If you defend yourself you have once again ceded the ground by affirming the relevance, it not the substance, of the charge. There is only one thing to do: press the argument and if possible, make it better the second time. If you cannot be bullied, both you and your opponent will taste your strength.

In some respects I have not painted a pretty picture. But I haven't mentioned yet how much fun it all is. I mean fun in the highest sense: of being energized and entertained by people who seek to bring this country down, you and your future children with it. Instead of sitting around and cursing your fate, you are lending your best to the collective struggle to break their influence. Nothing will accomplish our end, yours and mine Ladd, than the sight of us all going about our business with good cheer. You and I have been afforded the opportunity to do just that.

Aaron Barnhart
John Suders

Rape Task Force at LHU: what it's about

To the Editor:

The Rape Task Force would like to list their purposes:

1. To work toward the prevention of sexual assault in the Lock Haven University community;
2. To develop programs which will educate students and make them aware of their rights and responsibilities concerning sexual assault, and the consequences at Lock Haven University;
3. To arrange the training of sexual assault counselors at Lock Haven University;
4. To recommend policy and policy changes that are in the best interest of the Lock Haven University students, faculty, and staff.

The Rape Task Force holds their meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in 129 in Robinson. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Sincerely,
The Rape Task Force

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Police Beat...

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Intoxication: Feb. 16. Law Enforcement cited an intoxicated subject for public drunkenness.

Harassment: Feb. 15. Another case of harassing phone calls was reported. They were obscene calls. This case is being investigated.

Alcohol consumption: Feb. 15. A minor was cited for consumption of alcohol and later referred to Student Life.

Harassment: Feb. 14. Yet another case of harassing phone calls was reported. This is also under investigation.

Possible theft: Feb. 13. Law Enforcement observed a male student outside of the PUB in possession of a napkin dispenser. They are still investigating whether the dispenser was taken from the PUB or from the city.

Harassment: Feb. 11. Law Enforcement is investigating another case of harassing phone calls.

Fire alarm: Feb. 10. Law Enforcement is investigating a case where a fire alarm went off in one of the residence halls due to a lit firecracker.

Hit and run: Feb. 9. A hit and run occurred in Lot 7. Someone hit a light blue Chevrolet Celebrity, anyone with any information on this incident please contact Law Enforcement.

Incident: Feb. 9. A student reported that a fellow student threw an object at him which blew up in his hand. This occurred in front of Ulmer Hall. Anyone with any information, please call Law Enforcement.

Consumption of alcohol: Feb. 9. An intoxicated minor was found by the Lock Haven City Police. The minor was said to have given a false identity and denied alcohol consumption. The minor was brought to Law Enforcement by the city police for proper identification. Lock Haven City Police have cited the student.

Possession of alcohol: Feb. 8. Two people were found possessing alcohol. Both were of legal drinking age, and only one was a University student. That student was referred to Student Life.

Alcohol consumption: Feb. 7. Law Enforcement found a minor consuming alcohol. This student was referred to Student Life.

Casey proposes new budget

State colleges face possible cutbacks

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Editor

Governor Robert Casey derailed "boxcar increases" in education as he waylaid the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools with a 3.5 percent decrease in funding in his Feb. 4 budget message to the legislature.

In an attempt to close the \$800 million gap in next year's budget, Casey stated that Pennsylvania could "no longer afford automatic boxcar increases in education ... no matter how compelling the case may be."

The cuts, which could result in higher tuition rates, would mean a severe slash in the \$407 million budget proposed by the Board of Governors, the governing body of the SSHE schools.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for finance and administration, explained that the cuts are more severe than they appear because the cuts were based on last year's \$371 million budget rather than this year's proposed budget.

When the cuts are taken using last year's figures, the state system would lose \$11.2 million. When taken from the proposed 1992-93 budget, the cut explodes to \$47.2 million.

Lock Haven University would lose ap-

proximately \$600,000 from the base cut based on last year's budget.

However, the figure increases to \$2.1 million when the cuts are based on this year's proposed budget.

Such a severe cut would raise tuition beyond the amount of last year's hike, although Phelps said that the Board of Governors has made it clear that they do not want that to happen.

Phelps explained that the administration does not believe the cut will be that drastic. He said that when Casey proposed freezing funding levels to the state schools last year, the SSHE system ended up with an increase.

The University has worked up a chart projecting how much tuition will increase based on the percentage of increase the SSHE schools receive.

Phelps said that if the SSHE system received only a five percent increase, then tuition would rise \$194 a year. If the system received the full increase of 9.88%, then in-state tuition would not go up.

James H. McCormick, SSHE chancellor, said at the LHU Board of Trustees meeting Feb. 13 that the schools are "concerned with keeping tuition as flat as possible."

The Board of Governors voted last fall to recommend to Casey that funding be increased 9.88 percent over last year's level.

The proposed budget would have kept tu-

tion rates down while still providing monies for maintenance projects through the SSHE system.

The University is preparing various cost-cutting techniques in case the SSHE schools do not receive the full appropriation.

These measures would include canceling certain maintenance projects on campus, and examining all faculty and other positions opening up that would normally have been filled.

There would also be a 're-justification' of on-campus jobs to see if the University can be made more efficient by eliminating jobs that are not necessary.

Under the budget proposed by Casey, the University would be forced to scale back its large expenditure projects. Funds for the most pressing of the projects, such as the leaking roof in Zimmerli Gymnasium, would come from local funds.

Local funds are monies that have been included in the University's budget for general maintenance. They are separate from money allotted for specific projects.

Casey's proposed budget is not yet definite. The governor has started the budgetary train moving down the track. It is now up to the engineers in the legislature to decide whether or not to derail the Board of Governors' proposed budget.

Rape Task Force founder honored

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Senior Erin J. Burrows was honored Wednesday by the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency for her efforts in preventing crime.

Her mother, Grace Burrows, President Craig Willis, Lt. Dennis Grenninger and Jerry Loudon, the regional crime prevention representative, gathered in Willis' office to commendate Burrows for her efforts in establishing the Rape Task Force.

"I didn't do this with the expectation of getting an award, I did it because we needed it on campus," she said. "But it feels good to be appreciated."

Burrows took the initiative to start the Rape Task Force after a nationally televised program about rape demonstrated to her that students on campus didn't know much about the subject.

In the spring of 1990, Resident Assistants in Woolridge Hall did a program about rape using the T.V. program. The program allotted time for discussion among the viewers.

"From the discussion we determined that we needed an education and support group on campus," Burrows said.

Burrows asked Grenninger, who is now an advisor for the group, to work with the Rape Task Force and the relationship has blossomed ever since.

Since the group's inception it has helped bring more lighting to campus, set up resident training programs, and educate the campus about rape.

"Since the start [of the group] there has been a rise in the reporting of rape," said



Lt. Grenninger, President Willis, Grace Burrows, and Jerry Loudon (l. to r.) honor Erin Burrows (center) for crime prevention (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Grenninger. "We have to know to help."

Burrows was nominated by Grenninger for the award. Any state, municipality, or campus police force can nominate a person they feel has volunteered services in the prevention of crime.

Three hundred people were nominated for the award and 25 earned first place. Burrows' award was a second place certificate of achievement.

"It's unusual to have a college student nominated, it's usually adults," said Loudon.

Burrows is currently working to establish an escort service on campus and a rape hot-

line. Penn State currently has a paid escort service. The service, which the Task Force is trying to get approved, would be based on volunteers here at the Haven.

"I was really excited about the escort service when I saw it working at Penn State."

"Her dad and I are proud because she raised awareness and the dignity women should feel when making decisions," said Burrows' mother.

After she graduates Burrows plans to continue some type of service to the public.

"I'll do it wherever I go," she said. "I always find a cause to support."

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World News

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

And now for this week's convict

Killer Jeffrey Dahmer, who pleaded guilty but insane to 15 counts of murder, was convicted Saturday in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Dahmer will receive a life sentence for each count and the judge has yet to decide if and Dahmer will get parole.

Dahmer admitted to killing and dismembering his victims, as well as eating some and performing sexual acts on some of the corpses.

Dahmer was said to be sane because he could have stopped his killings, but didn't. Dahmer killed 17 men and boys in the past 13 years. He still faces trial in Ohio.

Olympic Update

After almost two weeks of Olympic Games, the U.S. has earned six medals--three gold, two silver, and one bronze.

Speed skater Bonnie Blair racked up two gold medals for the U.S. She received the gold in the women's 1,000-meter and 500-meter speed skating events.

The other U.S. gold medalist was Donna Weinbrecht in freestyle skiing.

Hilary Lindh won the silver in women's downhill alpine skiing and Paul Wylie figure skated his way to a silver.

Freestyle skier Nelson Carmichael was the only bronze medalist besides two bronze winners in demonstration sports.

The U.S. hockey has a shot at the gold medal Sunday if they can get through today's semi-final. The U.S. has maintained a 5-0-1 record to this point.

Education or unemployment

A law developed last November that gave 2 million jobless an extra 13 weeks of unemployment could have adverse effects on students.

The law included a provision in which students over 21 must undergo a \$25 credit check before being granted a federally guaranteed student loan.

The law was designed to avoid lending to students who will not repay the loans.

All news collected from *The Express* and *the Centre Daily Times*.

Students jump towards better health

by Christine Allen
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Physical Education Majors Club sponsored a jump-a-thon for the American Heart Association Monday night in Thomas Field House.

According to Staci Capinjola, chairperson for the event, the University's fraternities, sororities, and other clubs raised over \$1000 for the American Heart Association.

The money raised will benefit the Clinton County Heart Association.

For the first half of the jump-a-thon the Pouncing Panthers demonstrated their jumping skills and tried to teach some students a trick or two.

Mrs. Susan Schiemer, the groups' leader said that they were "excited to be here." The Panthers started as an intramural after-school rope skipping club at the Bloomsburg Middle School. They perform at various events in the Bloomsburg area once or twice a week.

The Pouncing Panthers decided to volunteer their services to the American Heart Association. They travel to different area colleges for the American Heart Association up to twice a month. The jump-a-thon is the American Heart Association's biggest fund raiser.

The Pouncing Panthers were at the Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance convention last December.



The Pouncing Panthers teach University students new jump rope tricks
(Photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Also in attendance at Monday night's jump-a-thon was the University's Physical Education Majors Club. The club's advisor Dr. Bradley Black was responsible for offering the university as sponsor for the jump-a-thon.

Since this was the first year for the jump-a-thon here at the Haven, Dr. Black said that their goal was for people to turn out for the event. Next year a monetary goal can be set based on what they raise this year.

New water filtration system proposed

by Chanin Rotz
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Central Clinton County Water Filtration Authority (CCCWFA) is in the process of drawing up plans for a new water filtration system which will bring filtered water to Lock Haven University by February 1995.

Others that will receive the water are members of the City and Suburban water systems, which includes the city of Lock Haven and surrounding areas.

The change Lock Haven's water policy is due to federal and state laws that require

surface or "stream" water to be filtered.

There are several other reasons, or triggers, that may require an area to implement the water filtration system.

If a trigger such as bacteria, a missed sampling in a water test, or a water born disease is found, then the area has four years to begin the filter system. Lock Haven has until February 1995.

Although the schedule has not been finalized, steps have been taken by the CCCWFA.

HGR Inc. of Harrisburg, has been hired to do preliminary engineering which includes:

- * Checking population growth
- * Plant sizing
- * Deciding location for tank placing.

At this point, nine alternate tank locations have been selected. The City and Suburban systems are currently two independent systems.

They will both be connected to the same central water filter system after 1995, but will still be considered two independent systems.

According to City Engineer Rich Marcinkevage, "The only concern is providing filtered water, not joining the two systems."

Currently there are two connections between the systems. After the plant operation has begun there will be a few more connections, which means more water transfer for both City and Suburban systems.

The University will not be adversely affected by the changing of water; there will

be a constant source of water from the City system.

Because of pipe work between the systems, there may be shutdowns for minute periods of time throughout the University, the city and the suburbs.

The plant construction will take approximately nine months to a year, but there will not be any drastic differences in the water system that current users will be able to notice.

In regards to the University, Marcinkevage said, "I don't see anything that will be happening that will disrupt services."

A detailed estimate cannot be given at this time. The size of water tanks, maintenance costs, and costs of land are still questionable.

Although designs haven't been started, the cost of projects similar to the new Lock Haven filtration system cost around \$17.6 million.

Despite the fact that the City owns the water shed, which provides the water given to the CCCWFA, both systems will help pay for the new operation.

Suburban and City will pay equal amounts for the cost of the loan, plant operation, labor, etc.

There will be a fee, which is undecided at this time, per 1,000 gallons of water used.

By 1995, students may not only have to pay room and board, but also to flush the toilet.



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Keys to the future: job fairs in 1992

Students get taste of "Real World"

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Lock Haven University's first Career Awareness Day held in Roger's Gymnasium Tuesday was a success according to Career Services Director Joan Welker.

"I would have liked to have seen more students," commented Welker, however most of the recruiters were pleased with the turnout.

Career Day was intended to help students become more aware of the career opportunities with potential employers and also to learn more about graduate professional programs at other universities.

A representative from Penn State University said that Lock Haven has "a lot of wonderful students" and that she was delighted with the turnout. She also stated that the fair was one of the "best organized" career fairs she has been to.

A representative from Marywood College also praised the career fair saying that she was surprised at the turnout and that someone had really done their job informing the students.

Career fairs are a good way to inform students about local jobs in civil services, replied a representative from the Department of Public Welfare (Laurelton and Sellingsgrove). The Department of Public Welfare is a major employer in central Pennsylvania.

LHU is a good place for universities to search for potential graduate students according to a representative from East Stroudsburg University, because of its "strong education program."

"Real World 101" was the first career fair at LHU and plans for another depend on student feedback, although employers said they would come back, according to Welker.

Those students who wish to express their opinions on the career fair should contact the Career Services office.



A recruiter explains job qualifications to a student at "Real World 101"
(Photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Pennsylvania offers plethora of job fairs

by Ginger Reigh
Eagle Eye News Reporter

An assortment of job fairs will be blossoming across Pennsylvania as the spring semester progresses. These job fairs will give students the opportunity to learn about the 'real' world, while giving employers a chance to woo future workers.

The Northeast Pennsylvania College Consortium will be held March 31 in Hazelton. It is open to seniors and alumni in all majors except education.

Approximately 50 companies will be represented. A description of the companies, a list of positions available, and qualifications needed will be available later from Career Services.

The State of Pennsylvania Career Day will be held April 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Penn State University's Intramural Building. The fair is open to a wide variety of academic majors.

Seniors and alumni majoring in education can attend the Northeast Pennsylvania Education Consortium, April 28 in Bloomsburg.

Thirty-seven school districts have already confirmed their participation in the fair. The majority of districts attending are from Pennsylvania, but districts from California, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia will also be represented.

Another job fair available to education majors is the Eleventh Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Job Fair for Teachers. The fair will be sponsored by Kutztown University on Tuesday, April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over fifty school districts from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland will be represented at the fair.

For more information about these and future job fairs see Career Services Offices in Akeley Hall, Room 114 or call 893-2181.

Alumni phon-a-thon brings in new donors and more money

by Kathie Robertshaw
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The annual alumni phon-a-thon took place February 3-12 in Akeley's Alumni Room. It was "very successful," according to Director of Alumni James Reeser, who headed up the event.

Sixteen students were hired to place calls to Lock Haven University alumni. The alumni were asked to give a private monetary gift that will be put towards student scholarships unless the alumni asked the money to be given to a specific campus organization.

Reeser was "elated" with the results. Of the 7,500 calls completed, 1,693 gave money ranging from less than \$5 to \$3,000.

Nine hundred and sixty-three of these were first time contributors. The total pledge from this year's phon-a-thon is \$48,040. Last year, 1,035 people pledged and \$32,893 was collected.

Reeser attributes the increase in giving to the good job the students did. He also feels that what the alumni have been reading about Lock Haven has been positive, which inspires them to give.

Many companies matched what certain individuals pledged. Last year, 18 companies matched 18 particular pledges. This year, 60 matches were made.

Student callers remarked that many people wanted to give but could not because of the recession. The most hard hit group was recent graduates who hadn't found jobs yet.

Four less callers were used this year in comparison with last year, but the phon-a-thon lasted two days longer.

This is the second year the callers have been paid. Reeser explained that offering the students money for placing the calls gave them more responsibility to show up every day and to do a good job. He will continue to pay the callers in years to follow.



Sixteen students volunteered their services to call alumni and ask for donations (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Willis honored by alma mater

by Julie Spinks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

For his contributions to education President Dr. Craig Dean Willis was honored Jan. 31 by his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Celebrating its Sesquicentennial, Ohio Wesleyan recognized Willis and other distinguished graduates from each of the university's major departments who have become civic, religious and academic leaders at an awards dinner and academic convocation.

Willis, a 1957 graduate of secondary education received the Distinguished Alumnus Award for the Department of Education.

"I am honored to be selected for this award, especially when I think of the many, many fine and talented people who are also products of the Ohio Wesleyan education department," Willis said.

Willis and other distinguished graduates spent the day on campus presenting seminars. Speaking to students and faculty in the education department, he discussed the importance of "Multi-cultural Harmony" on the college campus, a topic which he has addressed in several articles.



President Craig Willis
(photo by Travis Prebble).

In 1990, he co-authored an article, entitled "Racial and Ethnic Conflict on the College Campus," which appeared in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities publication *Issues*.

Willis has been the president of Lock Haven University since 1982. In addition to his recent honor, Willis, has received numerous awards, including the U. S. Army Commander's Award for Public Service in 1991 and the Lock Haven Citizen of the Year award 1989.

Since 1983 Willis has been named in each edition of "Who's Who in America" and is a member of several honorary societies, including Phi Beta Delta International Education Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Kappa Psi.

Willis is an active member of the local community and currently serves on the board of directors for the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce and Lock Haven Hospital.

Willis serves on the American Association of State Colleges and Universities committees on Undergraduate Education and International Education.

Willis holds a master's degree in Philosophy of Education, and a doctorate in Higher Education and Foundations of Education from Ohio State University.

Contests by JERZEES, OSAP challenge student creativity

by Jennifer Plantz
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Two contests have been announced for college students to participate in for various cash prizes.

JERZEES American ActiveWear announced the "Great Greek T-Off." The contest is open to fraternity/sorority members and student organizations to create a T-shirt design pertaining to an upcoming event or using their Greek letters.

All entries must be submitted on a JERZEES T-shirt or sweatshirt. Shirts will be judged by a selected panel of judges and decisions will be based on color, uniqueness, and creativity.

Winning entries will be awarded \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 for first, second, and third prizes respectively. This money may be used toward individual scholarships or for educational purposes of that organization.

A full page ad in the 1992 Fall College issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine will feature the winning organizations design.

This contest ends April 1992, for additional information call the JERZEES CLOTHES LINE at 1-800-329-1138.

The second contest is sponsored by the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) promises nation-wide publication of written work along with cash prizes.

The written material must pertain to alcohol prevention and must appear in either a "Special Issue" campus newspaper about alcohol, a prevention booklet, a hand book, or poster.

The newspaper and alcohol prevention booklet or handbook each have a first place prize of \$1,500, second place prize of \$900, and a third place prize of \$600.

Awards for designing an alcohol prevention poster are as follows: for first prize, \$500 and for an additional nine runners up, \$300 each.

The judging of all entries are based upon upon uniqueness, impact, accuracy of information, and overall effectiveness.

Each entry must be received by June 1, 1992. There are additional rules which apply, so for more information call 1-800-487-1447.

The OSAP has published a series of handbooks for additional information on alcohol problems on college campuses.

They depict college alcohol problems, the numerous affects of alcohol, and how to address them in a way specially targeted for its audience.

For information on ordering these publications, call 1-800-487-1447.

Friends of 14 pressure Casey

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

In the wake of Governor Casey's proposed higher education cuts, a new pressure group has appeared to represent and articulate the needs of the 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The Friends of the 14 Pennsylvania Universities is a grassroots lobby group, supported and funded by the professors' union APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Facilities).

Launched in Harrisburg, the state capital, in December last year, the organization's unveiling was attended by both James H. Tinsman, president of APSCUF, and James H. McCormick, chancellor of the SSHE.

At the opening news conference, Tinsman said that one aim of the organization was to mobilize the 100,000 current students and 267,000 alumni living in Pennsylvania.

Another aim was to form an effective political force with sufficient clout to influence the state legislature.

According to Dr. Bruce Young, chairman of Health Sciences department and president of APSCUF at LHU, the new organization is needed to offset the political influence of the state's private universities in Harrisburg.

"Schools like Penn State ... have very strong lobbying efforts," said Bruce. "We wanted to improve our visibility, and our efforts [in the state legislature.]"

APSCUF's involvement in the Friends of the 14 comes out of a sense of frustration among professors over underfunding in the state system, according to Bruce.

"Basically, we believe that, of the money

available to higher education, a disproportionate amount goes to the private schools, like the University of Pennsylvania, and the state-related schools," he continued.

These Universities, including Pennsylvania State, Pittsburgh, and Temple, are all essentially independent, yet still receive significant state funding.

Referring specifically to the SSHE universities, Bruce said that "the state ought to adequately fund its own institutions."

Since its formation, the group has been concentrating on organizing itself and increasing public awareness of its aims, said Bruce.

To this end, the group has received \$140,000 of APSCUF funds to hire a Public Relations firm — headed by a LHU graduate, Virginia Roth — to help get its message across.

The next stage, he continued, was to mobilize this opinion into an effective lobby group which could bring pressure to bear on state government in the fight for sufficient funding of higher education.

The Friends have already had some success in attracting new members from among alumni and students.

Senior Emilee Groce said that she joined up because "It's about time that someone tried to get more funding for the state system, since the state government seems set on cutting the budget."

The Friends eventually hope to attract 250,000 members to its cause.

According to Bruce, the administration at LHU has been very receptive to the Friends of the 14. "I think they're very supportive," he said, and pointed to the endorsement of the organization by both the SSHE chancellor in Harrisburg and President Willis

here.

However, in discussing Lock Haven University's relationship with the Friends, Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for Finance and Administration, was more qualified in his support for the group.

While recognizing that the aims of the new group were broadly in line with those of the administration, Phelps said that, apart from a general shared feeling that the university needed support from state government, "I wouldn't say that we necessarily have the same priority list."

Nevertheless, he agreed with the broad aims of the group, saying that "There's plenty of room for people to jump in and advocate things."

Dr. Mary H. Pursell, vice president for Academic Affairs, said that she believed the SSHE was talking to the Friends of the 14, and accepted that there could be an important role for the group, though in conjunction with other groups.

"If we're now facing a three and a half percent cut, maybe our voices haven't been heard loudly enough," she said.

Both Phelps and Pursell stressed the importance of a broad effort by all groups, such as administration, faculty, students, and alumni, to support the state system.

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Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features section

Husband and wife team perform hits from opera, Broadway in Price

Award-winning musicians Everett and Alicia Helm McCorvey will perform their diverse repertoire of classical music, Broadway tunes and spirituals this Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

The McCorveys have delighted audiences in concerts, operas and recitals even before their marriage. They met during their tenure at the Metropolitan Opera. Their repertoire now ranges from Handel to Verdi to Gershwin.

Everett McCorvey, an Alabama native, was the winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Vocal Competition in 1981. He has performed in several operas including Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*, and Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. He has appeared at Radio City Music Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the Teatro Comunale in Florence, Italy.

Alicia Helm McCorvey from New York studies at Juilliard School and Manhattan School of Music. She has performed all over the country with such groups as the Four Corners Opera in Colorado, the Greater Miami Opera-American Musical Theater, and the Chautauqua Opera in New York. In addition to her singing abilities, she also plays the guitar, flute, clarinet and piano.

Admission is free with a valid I.D. Ticket price for adults and students without a valid I.D. is \$4.00; high school age and under, \$1.50.



Everett and Alicia Helm McCorvey (photo courtesy of Public Relations).

Eagle Ears

Question: Have you been following the Presidential campaign and, if so, what do you think about it so far?

Gretchen Schuneyer, 20, Junior, Health Science major: "I haven't really been following it that much. I've been really busy and I haven't had time to read a newspaper."

Jenny Scudder, 20, Junior, Health Science major: "Right now, I think that no one seems real good for the job."

Shane Matthews, 22, Junior, Recreation major: "No, I haven't been following it. I mean to but I've been too busy with homework."

Anonymous Junior: "No, I haven't. I haven't had the time. I've been too busy studying and I haven't had time to get to a newspaper or watch the news."

Katie Miller, 18, Freshman, General Studies/Secondary Education major: "No, I haven't. I don't really believe in the federal system of voting."

Beth Bamdt, 21, Senior, Health & Physical Education major: "I've heard more about Clinton than anyone else. I think it will be a close race because of all the people running."

Choir prepares for March concert

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Lock Haven University Choir, under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, will appear in two concerts with the choir from St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Sunday, March 1.

According to Renzelman, the idea for the two-choir concerts came from Dr. Hugh Williamson, the organist and choir director at St. Paul's. Williamson was a professor of science and the Dean of Arts and Sciences before his retirement.

Renzelman also said that most of the sacred music to be performed on March 1 will be sung by the University Choir. Also included in the program are solos by students who are currently taking private voice lessons with Renzelman.

Renee Jones, one of the soloists in the upcoming concerts, said that the choir is rehearsing for the two performances during regular rehearsal times on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The two performances will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church on Main Street.

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Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Listen to a Shawn Cassidy album. It will bring you great peace.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A stampeding herd of wounded yak will improve your sex life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Don't let Bentley food get you down. It might attack if given the upper hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A movie star will appear to help you clean your refrigerator.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Caution...Beware of caution signs.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Late to bed, early to rise, makes a person nasty and easy to despise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

The tie from a small Oriental man will bring you good luck this week.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

Beware of Italians bearing black roses. You know why.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

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Celtic Frost survives the elements

METAL SCENE

This week's pick:

Celtic Frost
Parched With Thirst
Am I And Dying

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

It all started around 1982 in Zurich, Switzerland, when three people decided to form a band as a joke. The band was called Hellhammer.

Two of the band members, Thomas Fischer and Martin Becker (a.k.a. Tom G. Warrior and Martin Ain) realized their potential as serious musicians and left Hellhammer to form one of the most legendary bands in metal history, Celtic Frost.

Eight years later they have decided to release a greatest hits album titled *Parched With Thirst Am I And Dying* (Noise Records).

Well, the album title comes from a Greek Roman prayer in the late 4th century, and the band is a legend in the underground metal scene.

Celtic Frost is known as the "chameleons" of metal, because every album they make is com-



pletely different the others. The band has accomplished quite a few things in its eight years of existence, so I guess I should give you a little background information.

Along with Venom's *Black Metal*, Celtic Frost's 1984 debut album *Morbid Tales* helped pave the way for the development of death metal music.

The amazing thing is that *Morbid Tales* is the *only* death metal

album Celtic Frost has recorded, yet they are still idols of most death metal bands today.

In 1985, Warrior and Ain recruited Reed St. Mark and recorded *To Mega Therion*, a combination of thrash and death metal with an experimental touch. The

Frost had gathered many followers, but it wasn't until 1987's critically acclaimed *Into The Pandemonium* that they became superstars of the underground.

Combining thrash, alternative, and classical music, many music critics claim that this album is one of the most influential in metal and alternative music history, and is one of the most diverse albums in music history.

After some personal differences, and the departure of St. Mark (now with Mind Funk) and Ain, Warrior was determined to keep his project alive and released the band's most daring album to date, 1988's *Cold Lake*. The pop metal approach caused an uproar with their old fans.

The year 1990 brought the return of Ain to the band as they released their best album to date, *Vanity/Nemesis*. This thrash album, similar in sound to Metallica, showcased a combination of all of their past albums to produce one unique sound, and in my opinion is one of the best albums ever.

Which brings us to the present. *Parched...* contains some of the classic songs from Celtic Frost's past five albums and two E.P.'s, including "The Usurper," "Return To The Eve," and "The Heart Beneath."

Also included are the previously unreleased "The Inevitable Factor," which sounds like a metal version of The Cure, and two songs from their forthcoming album (not yet titled), "Idols Of Chagrin" and "Under Apollyon's Sun."

Celtic Frost has also been known to do some strange cover songs, and their two most bizarre are featured here, Wall Of Voodoo's "Mexican Radio," and Dean Martin's "In The Chapel In The Moonlight."

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Nirvana
Nevermind
2. Pearl Jam
Ten
3. Celtic Frost
Parched With Thirst Am I And Dying
4. Psychefunkapus
Skin
5. Aerosmith
Pandora's Box
6. Primus
Sailing The Seas Of Cheese
7. Lawnmower Deth
Ohh Crikey, It's...! Kids In America
8. Savatage
Streets: A Rock Opera
9. Teenage Fanclub
Bandwagonesque
10. Ozzy Osbourne
No More Tears

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Pearl Jam
"Alive"
2. Nirvana
"Come As You Are"
3. Psychefunkapus
"Surfin On Jupiter"
4. Ozzy Osbourne
"Mama, I'm Coming Home"
5. Teenage Fanclub
"Star Sign"

Zevon sets a bad example

ALTERNATIVE

This week's pick:

Warren Zevon
Mr. Bad Example

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

"I started as an alter boy/ Working in the church/ Learning my religious move/ Doing some research/ Which led me to a cash box/ Labeled Children's Fund/ I left the coins and stuffed the bills/ Into my cummerbund."

Those are the opening lines from the title track of Warren Zevon's latest release, *Mr. Bad Example*. Zevon, a recording artist whose music is more recognizable than his name, is best known for "Werewolves of London" from a few years back (and featured in a scene from the movie *The Color of Money*).

Perhaps the best way to describe Zevon's material is to imagine a

person struggling to deal with, and sometimes being driven insane by, our warped society.

He approaches his lyrics with a very dry sense of humor, so the songs come across as extremely funny without losing their satirical edge.

As for the music, it is your basic blues-influenced rock, with a few keyboards added as spice. But it's not always that simple. Sometimes the tune is bright and bouncy, other times slower and more deliberate.

Other notable tracks include "Model Citizen," a perfect example of a Zevon-esque warped product of society.

The model citizen is anything but, as he takes his anguish out on everyone from the mailman to his own family: "Down in the basement/ I got a Craftsman lathe/ Show it to the children/ When they misbehave/ Model Citizen."

Not all the songs deal with devious activities, mind you. "Searching for a heart" and "Angel Dressed in Black" are straightforward ballads, though still with a somewhat somber tinge.

By far the two best songs on the album are the title track and the bizarre "Things To Do In Denver

When You're Dead." The title alone says enough about it.

Mr. Bad Example is by far one of Zevon's best albums, and as long as he keeps his dryly warped sense of humor and sarcastic themes, the great songs will keep coming for some time.

That's about all for this week. Remember to tune into Toxic Radio, 90.3 FM where there is likely to be a violent debate concerning the pronunciation of a certain heavy metal band's name.

So Matt, is it "Keltic Cross" or "Seltic Frost?"...



(photo by Dougie Bicket)

Monday evening at 11 p.m. sees Bill Vaughn turn into Bob the Easter Bunny, evil purveyor of punk and hardcore music (see left), to present "The Occult Hours of Power."

Bill picked up his nickname by accident at a mall one Easter.

"This complete stranger came up to me, stone drunk, and told me 'You're the Easter Bunny.' It's stuck since then."

Bill summed up his style by playing one of his favorite tracks when this photo was taken: a Henry Rollins number sung to the tune of "We Will Rock You" by Queen, it's called "I've Come To Kill You."

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Perils of a safe sex life

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

Recently, Phil Donahue had some guests on his show talking about "phone sex" being the ultimate form of safe sex. The fools! Didn't these people ever hear about ear infections?

It's hard to believe we are forced to turn to 1-900 numbers in order to have a sex life. This must be confusing to a lot of people.

When I was younger, I was told if you did that you could die. Now the surgeon general says that taking your sex life in hand is a sure way to avoid death.

I'd rather take my chances with a real partner and avoid solo flights. Besides, you still have to pay for two meals at a formal even if you bring an issue of *Playboy* as your date.

Speaking of dates, if you read your condom wrapper you'll notice it has a date on it. Condoms can go bad, so the surgeon general says people have to make sure they check the expiration dates. I don't believe the surgeon general really has a handle on this AIDS problem yet. We can't get people to make sure there's a condom on their date, let alone a date on their condom.

People need to realize how cru-

cial condoms are to prevent the spread of AIDS. It's like the new slogan: An ounce of prevention because there is no cure.

"We can't get people to make sure there's a condom on their date, let alone a date on their condom."

Remember, safe sex does NOT mean:

1. Your parents are out of town.
2. Your boyfriend/girlfriend is out of town.
3. You have an airbag in your headboard.
4. Your door is locked.
5. You get two gallons of Wesson oil, a large shoehorn and put a safety net around your bed (al-

though this does sound like a fun way to spend an evening).

Now that I've beaten sex again, I'll move on to my other favorite subject: alcohol.

I don't think LHU students are spending their college careers in beer-soaked sneakers, but we do indulge on occasion. Then again, if you're over 21 you do have the right.

There's not a lot to do around here on Friday and Saturday nights that doesn't involve alcohol or driving 45 miles. If you don't have a car, your choices are either bars, parties, the pool hall or movies after 9 p.m.

I don't want to be rude, but during my stay here I have spent weekends drunk and tried weekends sober; and, drunk or sober, there's not much here.

Guess who's coming to dinner?

Priya Dayananda

Dating the opposite sex can be quite confusing, but when you date a person outside your race, you are faced with more adversities.

On this campus, there is some interracial dating, and at some time most of us have made a comment about this situation: "Will it work?" or "Why don't they stay with their own kind?" We don't make any comments when we see a blonde-haired person and a black-haired person dating. Is it because we feel bonded to our race or is it because we are secretly prejudiced?

I went around campus looking for the answer. I posed a single question — How do you feel about interracial dating. Here are some of the remarks I received.

"I do not think their should be any racial barriers when having a relationship. I would and I have dated a white man," said Roni Rux.

Andrew Godfrey remarked, "If that is what two people want, I see nothing wrong with interracial dating. Personally, I like exotic women. It is a shame society shuns interracial marriages. People tend to stress marriages of the same kind."

"If I had the chance, I would," said Beth Hoover. "I would see that person as a person first. If they are nice to me, then I see no problem."

"I feel that the couple has to be fully aware ... that interracial dating isn't viewed the same as intraracial dating in our society," commented Eugene Washington.

"Then if the couple can withstand and overcome the societal pressure placed on them, I say yes."

Shawn Magaro said, "I would go out on a date to see what it was like. But I think children from mixed marriages would have a hard time growing up because they may have an identity crisis."

Francienna B. Grant added, "If a white girl dates a black guy just to prove that she can get a black guy and if a black guy on this campus dates a white girl just because it's easier to get whatever they want compared to a sister who stresses a give and take relationship, then I do not think it is legitimate."

"I really don't know if I would because of the pressure from society," said Noelle Kichline. "White guys would stereotype and feel differently about females who would go out with black guys."

Personally, I feel that if you're going on an interracial date, then the man should be man enough and the woman should be woman enough to stand up for their partner through thick and thin.

Remember: People are people and love is colorblind.

Stop working so hard, America!

Dougie Bicket

"Chill, dude."

That's a phrase you tend to hear a lot around campus. Roughly translated, it means "take it easy," "relax," "don't stress out." I wish people would take heed of that advice more often.

I've come to the conclusion that everybody here works too damned hard for their own good. Everywhere I go, I see students rushing around, researching papers, working on assignments, promoting their fraternities, or whatever.

I know people here who have more extra-curricular activities

"Scottish students have a much healthier attitude to consumerism. They take their government grants and consume large quantities of beer and liquor until the money runs out."



Forget the Japanese! We should be relaxing more.

the average American student or worker toiled any harder, he'd blow a fuse.

Believe it or not, Americans are actually working longer and harder than ever. According to Harvard economist Juliet Schor's new book, *The Overworked American*, the average U.S. employee now puts in 163 hours a year more than in 1970.

By 1990, Americans were on average laboring 8 weeks' worth of hours more than their German counterparts. That's 8 weeks of

leisure time which you could've spent relaxing, vacationing, partying, fishing, or doing whatever you're into — if you were German.

Over this same 20-year period, real income and living standards have hardly changed here, while those of Germany have risen to near-U.S. levels.

Meanwhile, our wonderful cor-

porate bosses continue to get buckets of cash thrown at them by grateful shareholders, while laying off thousands of loyal American workers and griping about those nasty foreign competitors. It sounds like a lot of people in this country are getting ripped off, and it's not by the Japanese!

The rise of part-time working and less well-paid service jobs (often without benefits) have forced many Americans to hold down two or three jobs and work longer hours, just to make ends meet.

Meanwhile, Europeans push for the average working week to be dropped to just 35 hours, leaving plenty of time for leisure pursuits. So who's getting the better deal?

The French and Germans, in the comfort of their well-paid jobs and wide-ranging social benefits, laugh at the work schedules of Americans. An annual two-week paid vacation, after years of service, looks pretty pathetic when compared to the six weeks plus 20 paid public holidays which most Germans get. Even the British, after 12 years of Conservative rule, get a better deal than Uncle Sam's workers.

Unfortunately, America is still the ultimate consumer society. All people seem to think about, whether at college or at work, is how much money they can scrape together to pay for whatever new consumer good they want.

Honestly, I think Scottish students have a much healthier attitude toward consumerism. They take their government grants and consume large quantities of beer and liquor until the money runs out. They then try to figure out how to survive until the next grant check arrives.

Now that's what being a student's really all about. It may not quite fit in with the Protestant Work Ethic, but it sure is character building, believe me.

You know, there really is a lot to be said for just having a good time now and again.

We don't all run on Energizers (although the Japanese might, in which case they can keep all those annoying little rabbit drummer toys which I hate so much.)

So guys and girls, for God's sake, chill.

Bomb discovered at Sigma Pi house

TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Be very careful where you put your feet when you're wandering around outside a fraternity house (especially if you're drunk). You never know what you might stumble across:

February 5, 1980: A student accidentally came across a partially-buried bomb outside Sigma Pi fraternity house. More precisely, it was an artillery simulator, an explosive training device used by the National Guard during training exercises. Equal in explosive force to a quarter stick of dynamite, it could kill someone at close range. The National Guard had to come along and pick it up. Nobody could figure out how one found its way to Sigma Pi house (or at least no one was saying).

Also occurring this week in previous years:

February 11, 1977: We may have had a fairly snow-free winter so far this year, but it was a different story back in 1977. The stuff was so thick on the ground that the maintenance department had to assign seven men to keep roads, sidewalks, and parking lots clear.

February 3, 1981: There was a bit of a fuss over a new associate professor at the Math department who wasn't qualified for his job. Nicholas Ourussov, the new professor, had completed his graduate studies, but had insufficient teaching experience. James Brady, chairman of the Math/Computer Science department, felt that Ourussov was suitable for the job. "It's not that he's not qualified," said Brady, "he just doesn't have the paper qualifications."

February 14, 1989: Students were getting a little heated up about a new heating and hot water system in the residence halls. The biggest complaints were about the lack of consistency in water temperature — kind of annoying if you're trying to take a shower.

February 9, 1990: Amid much speculation and rumor, head wrestling coach Neil Turner resigned from his post, and was replaced by his assistant, Tom Justice. Both Justice and Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor cited a personality conflict and different approaches to coaching as reasons for Turner's departure.

February 15, 1991: Have you read Ryan Ritter's latest review on the music page? He was doing the same stuff last year, talking about the number of records disappearing from the radio station. To prevent future thefts, Ryan announced a new security system: "a really big dog named 'skullcrusher.'"

New York artists opens exhibition of "cheerful" paintings in Sloan



Artist Justin Schorr displays one of his works at Monday nights opening in Sloan (photo by Travis Prebble)

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Faculty, students, and townspeople were on hand to view the paintings of Dr. Justin Schorr at Monday night's art exhibition opening in John Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Schorr, a professor of graduate studies at Columbia University, explained that his art expresses "in-

tegrity as well as wisdom. It makes you grapple with the good and the bad.

Schorr explained to the audience what motivates an artist to paint. "These paintings come out of my personal life," said Schorr, adding that the paintings on display were the most cheerful of his works.

Besides numerous one-man shows, Schorr has also participated in joint exhibitions and individual shows at other museums

and universities, including the Brooklyn Museum, the National Academy of Design in New York, and Rutgers University.

Schorr received his Bachelor degree from City College of New York and his Doctorate degrees from Teacher's College at Columbia University.

He is a writer as well as a painter; his books include *Towards the Transformation of Art*, and *The Way of the Painter*.

Lock Haven 17745

by Dougie Bicket

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Clearfield rocks its butt off for cash

by Andi Vaccaro
Clearfield reporter

Our Activities Board has again been put into motion for the American Cancer Society's fundraiser. Starting on April 10 at 4 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. the next day, you will find 10 teams of six people rocking in rocking chairs on the Courthouse steps in downtown Clearfield.

The slogan for this year is "Rock Your Butts Off," in conjunction with the American Cancer Society "Smoke Off" that is currently going on in Clearfield County.

Last year, the Rock-a-Thon raised \$900 for the American Cancer Society. Lisa Pierson, president of the Clearfield Campus Activities Board anticipates this year's collections to double.

The American Cancer Society and LHU will team together to come up with prizes for the team that raises the most money during the Rock-a-Thon.

Features

Catholic student honored

by Michelle Distler
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Newman Center was recently bestowed the honor of having one of its members elected to the National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC) international relations team over break.

Mary Evelyn Morreo was elected international liaison for the national team which is the voice of Catholic university students in America.

Morreo will represent Catholic college students across the U.S. at the international level as liaison between NCSC and the International Movement of Catholic Students (IMCS). She will report on American Catholic students on campuses, maintain relations with the international community, and represent student views.

The NCSC national team comprises six student members, two campus minister advisors, a Bishop advisor, and a United States Catholic Conference (USCC) ad-

visor.

Born in Venezuela, South America, Morreo is no stranger to the international scene. She has studied in France and Japan on exchange and toured China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Spain. She is fluent in French and Spanish.

"I like to think of other students throughout the world as equals in the Catholic faith," said Morreo, "other countries are very political and many foreign students are persecuted because of their religion; yet, they continue to fight."

Last weekend Morreo attended an international conference in Montreal, Canada, with two Canadian movements of catholic students. Morreo said, "I was extremely overwhelmed by the extent of open-mindedness and acceptance Canadians have in the hope for the world. It was amazing to be able to participate in such intellectual conversation and begin taking concrete action on issues like social justice, disarmament, and sexism in the church."

Students roar at Price comedian



Carl Strong hits the audience with another zinger during his comedy act (photo by Tanya Gabryszak)

by Tanya Gabryszak
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Students roared with laughter at the antics of comedian Carl Strong Wednesday night, despite his late start at Price Performance Center.

Strong's performance was packed with action, never standing

still for more than a few seconds as he imitated state troopers, angry mothers, and Bill Cosby.

Strong asked the future mothers at LHU, "Why do you wait until you get your kids to K-mart before you beat them?"

He went on to talk about how he thought his mother was a ninja when she used the switch on him

and his siblings.

Strong made light of common experiences, such as discovering that there is no more toilet paper after you've used the bathroom, or trying to mentally turn a red light green when you're in a hurry.

After the performance, one student said "I liked it, I really liked it. They should do more stuff like this."



LaShawn Monroe, Pam Lampkin, George White, and Marcella Haskins perform at Gospelfest '92, held in Price Performance Center on Feb. 9. The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, featured the LHU Gospel Ensemble and several other vocal groups (photo by Travis Prebble).

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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Come and join Students Against Drunk Driving. Meeting are Mondays in Raub 307 at 6 pm.

Rotaract meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Raub 205. All are invited to attend to "Look beyond yourself".

Eagle Eye meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Come and see us at our new location in Russell Hall Basement Room 18.

Student P.S.E.A. will be meeting Monday nights at 7 p.m. in RLC 213. Anyone interested in helping with the Children's Carnival should attend.

Disability support group will meet next Wednesday the 26th, in Raub 223.

Think of the 4 women closest to you. Now guess which one will be raped this year. The Rape Task Force meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in RLC 129.

PC Users Meeting- Feb. 27th at 1:00. Akeley Room 217. Demo "Eagle Network".

Spanish Club meeting Wed. 4:30 Woolridge Lounge.

Society for Collegiate Journalists meets Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Robinson 606. All majors are welcome!

Prayertalk, informal prayer group meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Role-Playing Underground will be meeting Tuesday at 6:30 pm in Ulmer Planetarium. On the agenda: The official resignation of the Con Chairmman and the nomination of his replacement, an amendment to the constitution, and the establishment of the PR and Fundraising Committees. Also, the introduction of the new 1992 TSR catalog. All are welcome to attend. If you don't know how to role-play, or want to learn, don't worry, we'll teach you. The fireworks from our last meeting are sure to continue!

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

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

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Sunday Dinner at the Newman Center at 5 p.m. Free to LHU students. Call 748-8592 to reserve a plate.

College Folk Mass noon every Sunday in Ulmer Planetarium.

Open vacancies on the Newman Board include outreach to Fulmer's Personal Care Home. for SCC Liaison, and for Pro-Life. Chairpersons needed for these positions. Contact Susan at 3034 or Dee at 748-8592 for information.

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

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Health Science Field Experience Meeting. ALL WELCOME (especially for summer/fall 1992) Monday Feb. 24, 7 p.m. in Himes 109.

PERSONALS

Congratulations AXP Postulates: Russ Tom, Sean, Chris, Mick, Jeff, Brian, Jason, Bob, and Corey-- The AXP Brothers

Congratulations to Cha-Chi "Killer" Cunningham. Great fight last weekend. AXP

Lisa, Michelle, Terry, and Dave: Don't give up- Mung will prevail!

Good luck to the pledges of Kappa Kappa Psi! Keep your chins up. The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma.

Happy Birthday and Lots of Love to Ondo and Amy. From Peggy and Krista!

ALBANIANS go home!!

Well, Melissa, here's to a weekend of lesson plans, learning centers, Jehovah witnesses and J.B. Crackers. GUESS WHO

Dear Mindy, We ask that the next time you have the need to use our facilities, you use the toilet and not the sink. Many thanks, The Jungle

How's those toes doing, Kathleen. Way to go! Lil' Em

To the Sisterhood of ZTA- Thanks for a great night (the Albanians won't let us use the word M_XER) Theme better than expected. Stay loose. Your pals, the Brotherhood of the Beta Omega Club.

To my Little Guido; You are the greatest. I love you so much. You are doing a super job. Keep up the good work. Your Big, David A. Glass

Happy Birthday to Tanya G. from the Eagle Eye staff.

Best of luck to Level II's taking your written and practical on the 25th and 27th.

Sigma Kappa Pledges-- Keep your chins up

and keep striving. We are here for you. Love, the Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday DUNK! Cindy

ehh (Mac Gyver) Congratulations on your becoming a Sigma Kappa Sweetheart. From the boys of the Ghetto and DHC.

Congratulations to our Sweetheart, Tim. We love you! Love the Sisters of AST.

To the pledges of AST: Keep up the good work! We love you, the Sisters.

Welcome back Sandy! Em.

Daryl, Happy 22nd Birthday! Hpe you have a great day! Love you Always, Michelle

Congratulations to Lisa, John, Joey, Ryan, Neil, Jeannie. The new auditioners of Alpha Psi Omega.

To all my Tau Beta Sigma sisters and Kappa Kappa Psi brothers: Let's have an awesome time at Mansfield this weekend at Precincts. -Emster

Good luck in Canada this weekend MaryEvelyn. Love Jim

Dougie and Lori --How about those L.E. Wankers? Shall we spring for squirt guns?

Keep up the hard work SHRIMP.

Michelle --Hows those guppies? You didn't let the snail get them ... did you? Your roommate

Congratulations to Terry and Kim for taking that big step on Valentine's Day F.Y.B.

To Mrs. Perry and everyone who helped me on Tuesday in the Writing Center. Thanks for all of your help.

The Career Services office would like to recognize and publicly thank the brothers and sisters of: Alpha Chi Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha. Your help before, during and after Career Day was greatly appreciated.

Dear Willy, You're the Mostest, awesomest person in the whole world. Love Always, Dennis

To my dear, sweet man who came to see me Wednesday. I'm sorry I had to work so late but I love you for coming to see me anyway. Your buddy

Happy 18th Birthday Tammy! Were you surprised? Love Sue, Jen, Donny, and everyone else



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Wrestling team falls to third ranked Penn State

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was time for the big one. The third ranked Penn State wrestling squad, here, to take on the 19th ranked Lock Haven Bald Eagles. Twenty-six hundred people packed into Thomas Field House, hoping to see Lock Haven take revenge for last years 19-17 loss.

The Eagles had a record of 16-4, 3-1 in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL), while the Nittany Lions had a 15-3-1 record, 5-0 in the EWL.

First up Brian Slates for the Haven matmen prepared to wrestle Shawn Nelson of Penn State. Nelson was ranked eighth in the 118-pound class, while Slates was ranked 20th.

Nelson dominated the match as he was able to outwrestle Slates, and defeated him 11-0 to take a major decision, giving Penn State an early 4-0 lead.

The 126-pound class pitted Jeff Prescott of Penn State against Vinnie Santaniello of the Haven. Prescott was defending national champion and ranked second in his class.

Prescott was able to toy around with Santaniello, and was given the technical fall at the 6:20 mark, winning 20-4. Penn State had the lead 9-0.

Danny Smith of the Eagles then on Bob

Truby of Penn State in the 134-pound class. Truby was ranked fourth in the nation in his class.

Truby took the decision 4-1, and upped Penn State's lead to 12-0. Lock Haven would need some big wins to pull it out.

Shannon Gillespie ranked 11th in the 142-pound class prepared to take on John Hughes of Penn State in a crucial match. Lock Haven desperately need a decision.

Gillespie came through with a 7-4 decision, and got the Eagles on the board, but behind 12-3.

The 150-pound weight class sent Scott Goodale of Lock Haven against Jeff Witherrite of Penn State. The Eagles needed a big victory to close the gap, and they got it. At the 4:36 mark Goodale was able to pin his opponent, bringing the score to Lock Haven 9, Penn State 12.

Lock Haven's Kemal Pegram faced Josh Robbins in the 158-pound class, and was looking to even up the score. He was able to do that with the help of a 6-4 decision.

The score was now tied at twelve and the Bald Eagle fans were going crazy.

Pete Ventresca of the Eagle's was then assigned a tough task as he was sent in to face third ranked Dave Hart of Penn State in the 167-pound class.

"We felt Ron Coffel stood a better chance in the 177-pound class, so we put in Ventresca. If I had to pick an MVP, it would be Ventresca, because he had to sacrifice him-

self like that," was head coach Carl Poff's comment on the lineup change.

It would be a major upset that didn't happen, as Hart defeated Ventresca in a major decision, 14-5, giving Penn State a 16-12 advantage.

It was time to see if Poff's strategy paid off. Coffel was sent in the 177-pound class to face eighth ranked Matt White of Penn State.

The referee would play a big part in this one. According to the coach the referee mis-implied a rule on a takedown which could have altered the match.

Coffel was defeated 6-4 in a match which dramatically changed the momentum towards Penn State, now with a 19-12 lead.

The Bald Eagles needed the last two victories. First up was 13th ranked Dale Budd in the 190-pound class, against Mike Kraft of Penn State.

Budd came through in the match, winning 10-6, with the Haven down by four, it all came down to Larry Walker. Walker needed a major decision to tie, or some kind of fall to win.

Walker took on Greg Troxell of Penn State, and again, the referee would play a major role in the match.

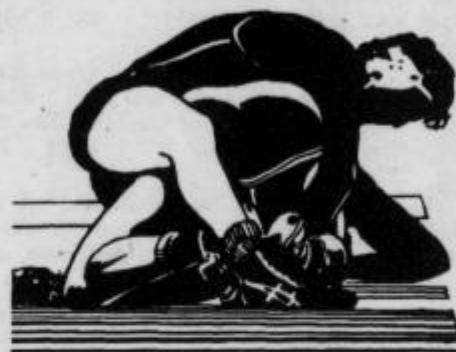
With a little less than a minute to go, Walker flipped Troxell onto his back and look to be in position for a pin, but according to Poff, the referee was out of position and didn't call it.

Walker commented, "I thought he was flat, and I was waiting for the ref to slap the mat ... and it never happened." Walker wasn't the only one who thought it was a pin. Many fans complained following the match about the referee's calls.

Walker eventually lost the match 6-4, and Lock Haven was defeated 22-15.

Poff said, "I don't want to dwell on the officiating, it was a good match, it was a neat atmosphere, and we appreciated the fans support."

It doesn't get any easier for the Eagles as they prepare for fifth ranked Clarion for a PSAC/EWL match Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Clarion.



Goldstein gears up for PSAC Championships in 200 fly

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

The best swimmers from the 14 state schools joined together yesterday at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) at Clarion University for three days of competition to find the best swimmers from the state.

Senior Dana Goldstein will represent the Bald Eagles in the 200-yard butterfly, with the hope that she can break her current personal record at the competition.

"It's been my goal since a freshman," said Goldstein. "I'm really excited and proud to go there and represent Lock Haven University."

To compete in PSAC championships, Goldstein needed a qualifying time of 2:25. At the Jan. 18 meet against Millersville, Goldstein qualified with a time of 2:23.66.

Coach Tom Justice sees PSAC as a tough competition, but knows Goldstein will put her best effort into it.

"She's got great fighting spirit and a great heart," said Justice. "She'll give a championship effort."

According to Justice, Goldstein will have to compete with at least nine other swimmers with times that are better than her time.

"You have to remember that the teams in the conference have several people swimming the butterfly, unlike LHU where we only have one person," said Justice.

"Dana's going to need a lot of psychological strength because she's going alone," said Justice. "The other teams have their teammates there ... and that gets a lot of adrenaline pumping."

A relay team from LHU was supposed to accompany Goldstein, but due to internal problems and conflict of schedules they did

not go.

"That's the problems of a small team," said Goldstein. "With any other big team, if one can't go you can have another person go."

Relay teams do not have to meet a specified qualifying time, so each school can enter a relay team. Each school is allowed to compete in four events total.

If the relay team had gone, Goldstein would have had to compete in the three relays with the team, plus her individual event.

Although her teammates are not competing, Goldstein said some of them are there to support her and she has the support

of her coach.

"I don't think I would have done this well if Coach (Justice) hadn't pushed as hard," said Goldstein. "I told him what I wanted, as far as goals for the season, and he put his best effort into it."

The entire Lady Eagles swim team has put a lot of hard work into practicing in hopes of qualifying for the competition. Over winter break, the team traveled to Florida for training in an effort to improve individual times.

Though the team has a 1-8 season almost every swimmer broke personal records.



Dana Goldstein smiles after qualifying for the PSAC championships in the 200 yard butterfly during the Lady Eagles meet against Millersville (Photo by Sue Heintzelman).

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Ice Hockey club reaches four-game unbeaten streak

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was an offensive explosion this weekend for the hockey team here at the Haven as they romped over their opponents. After a 1-1 tie last week against the Juniata Blues, the Bald Eagles were looking to continue their unbeaten streak.

First up was the Wizzards from State College. The Haven went with a new look. Goaltender Chris Holtz was away so B.J. Poster took the net. It would be a first for Poster.

He came up big early, stopping break-aways the Wizzards threw at him. Finally, after a pile up in front of the net, the Wizzards were able to slip one by to take a 1-0 lead.

Team captain J.R. Poster got it going for the Eagles as he took a pass and fired a shot in. Later on, assistant captain Chuck Schweizer scored to make it 2-1, Lock Haven.

The Haven took a two goal lead on a breakaway goal by J.R. Poster, but the Wizzards came back with a goal of their own, to make it 3-2.

Defenseman Tom Coburn drove into the Wizzards end, taking on all defenders. He slipped a pass over to Schweizer, who snapped it home making it 4-2 in favor of Lock Haven.

Another goal by the Wizzards got them back into it, but that's when the offense really turned it on.

J.R. Poster got his third goal to give himself a hat trick. Following up Poster's hat trick was Geof Wozar when he sneaked one past the Wizzards keeper.

Then Rob Shellhorn scored on a rebound

shot, and before they knew it, the Bald Eagles had a 7-3 lead.

The Wizzards scored two meaningless goals towards the end of the game, but the Eagles were able to hold on to win, 7-5.

J.R. Poster commented about the game, saying, "The offense really came through, and the defense played great." The game was the Eagles biggest offensive output of the season ... until the next day.

The Haven prepared to take on the Harrisburg Wolves, a team which destroyed the

Eagles in an earlier meeting. With Chris Holtz back in goal, the team was looking for an upset.

The team got behind early, but that would be the only time they would trail. With two goals by Geof Wozar, Chuck Schweizer, B.J. Poster, and additional goals from Steve Fischer, Mick Cvetnich, and J.R. Poster, and Bill Rineer, the Bald Eagles were able to demolish Harrisburg, outshooting the Wolves 38-30, and winning 10-6.

J.R. Poster said Holtz played a great game,

and the offense was great. He also said, "This was a great weekend for us. It probably was the best weekend for hockey in Lock Haven history."

This leaves the Eagles with a four game unbeaten streak, where they have gone 3-0-1. Lock Haven's record now stands at 7 wins, 10 losses, and 3 ties.

They will be looking to close the gap some more to the .500 mark with a win Sunday night at 11:10 against the Blues from Juniata at the Penn State Ice Pavillion.



Here's at ya! Team Captain J.R. Poster goes head to head with the Harrisburg goalkeeper on his way to scoring one of his three points on the evening. The Haven defeated Harrisburg 10-6. (Photo by Greg Cetti).

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

Five on five hoops start final play

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Racquetball ended play last week with the Mathematicians defeating the Brown Cows with a score of 2-0. The Mathematicians team members were Dr. Dean Phelps and professor Mark Seeber. Way to go faculty!

The women's winners were the Elites with team members Melanie Weidman and Stacey Linton. Congratulations to both racquetball winners.



Five on five basketball started final play this week. Teams advancing are the Litzels, BLOC, AXA-A, AXP-A and TTP, each of whom had a flawless 4-0 record. Other teams advancing were PBS and Company, Yellow Snow, KAP and TKE-A.

Women's teams with an undefeated record are the Hoosiers and WBC. Bad Company, KSB, and the Lady Jammers also advanced to the finals.

The championship game will be played Monday, February 24 with the women playing at 8 p.m. and the men playing at 9 p.m. The games will be intense so come and support your favorite teams.

The Certs/Trident volleyball tournament began play on Monday. Winners on Monday were TKE-A, Fly Slammas Jamma and AXA-A.

Rosters for water polo and floor hockey are due Thursday February 27. All rosters must be turned in at the mandatory team representative meeting at 1 p.m. in Z-8.

Both events are Co-Rec with a minimum of two males and two females on each team. Maximum roster size for floor hockey is nine and water polo is ten. Rosters can be picked up at the IM Bulletin board or at Z-114.

Any questions call the IM office at x2096.

Smoker takes a first at Bucknell

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

After recovering from a busy off-week, the Bald Eagle indoor track team traveled to Bucknell University for the Bucknell Classics.

Ten different teams competed in this prestigious event but no team scores were kept. The women's team did very well and saw some very impressive results.

Junior Patti Smoker placed first in the High Jump and continued her domination of this event. She reached a height of 5' 4".

Tracy Trapp, a junior, brought home placed in two different events. Trapp brought home a third place finish in the Long Jump with a jump of 17' 4 3/4". She also placed fourth in the 60-yard High Hurdles with a time of 8.6 seconds.

Two freshman runners also brought place finishes home with them. Tiffany Thomas and Tina Gilbert placed fourth and fifth in the 60-yard dash respectively. Their times were 7.5 and 7.55 seconds.

The men had some place finishers as well in the form of two individual events and two relay teams.

Senior Kevin Wheeler placed second in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:58.1.

Glen Allison also placed in the High Jump

where he took home fourth with a jump of 6' 4".

The two mile relay team of Wheeler, Mike Pulsifer, Bob Brenner, and Ken Stoltz placed fourth with a time of 8:31.

The Haven also placed the one mile relay team of Ken May, Mark Truman, Darryl Walker, and Steve Kravitz. This team took sixth with a time of 3:33.

Walker also qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships with a 1:06 time in the 500-yard dash.

Head coach Mark Elliston said, "Our indoor season is going o.k. I thought we would have more ECAC qualifiers, especially for the men. But when we can't get in the practice we need to on a track it really shows in some of the performances."

"The women are really putting some exciting performances together. Our freshman sprinters and veteran field events are really strong and they are beating people that I was hoping we could stay up with."

"If our injured people get well and we get some good practice weather, I expect performances to really pick up and by March seven and eight (ECAC's) we should have a good size team ready to do some damage."

The Bald Eagles travel back to Bucknell tomorrow to participate in the Bucknell Quads.

Fernsler named PSAC/ECAC Rookie of the Week...

Women's basketball team drops three straight road games

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles women's basketball team just went through their version of Hell Week: three straight road games against nationally-ranked powerhouses. "Our toughest stretch of the season," bottom-lined head coach Frank Scarfo.

It was not surprising, then, that the Lady Eagles lost all three contests. But the final margin of victory for the winner in each game was another matter.

"We were routed in the three games," said Scarfo, and he was right. The women fell to Edinboro University, 105-82, last Saturday, Youngstown State, 92-76, on Monday and Clarion University, 106-73, Wednesday. Big-time blowouts, for sure.

The trio of defeats dropped the women's seasonal record to 1-8 in the PSAC-West and 10-14 overall. They have lost eight of their last nine games.

Scarfo was extremely disappointed after the latest losing stretch, but he attempted to

keep an upbeat attitude. "We just got beat by teams that were better than us," he said. "We have to take our lumps and move on."

In each game, the Lady Eagles simply could not stop the offensive onslaughts of their opposition. "We have to keep the score down to have a chance," said Scarfo, whose team allowed more than 50 first-half points in each match. "We're not athletically competitive enough to beat those caliber teams."

The women did have their chances against Edinboro and Youngstown St., however. They were firmly in the game at halftime but didn't have the firepower to keep up in the second stanza.

"It's the same old story," said Scarfo. "We play better teams, stay with them for a while and then run out of ammunition at the end."

The Clarion tilt, on the other hand, was a rout to the highest degree. The Lady Eagles were crushed early, trailing 53-29 at half-time en route to a huge 33-point defeat. "It was a travesty," Scarfo said of the game.

There were few bright spots in the women's week of torturous losses, but there were some nonetheless. Each "ray of sunshine,"

as Scarfo called them, was provided by an individual player's standout performance.

Scarfo gave a pat on the back to Tunisha Jenkins, who played admirably in the Clarion tilt. Jenkins scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, her best outing of the season. "She broke out of a six-week slump," said Scarfo.

Also deserving of Scarfo's adulation was Holly Kozlowski, the team's leading scorer with a 18.1 points per game (ppg) average. The sophomore standout averaged 25 ppg over the three-game stretch. "Holly continues to be steady offensively," said Scarfo.

The majority of Scarfo's--and everyone else's--recognition was directed toward freshman Heather Fernsler.

The rapidly developing forward scored in double-figures in five consecutive games and was the team's leading rebounder in four of them before going down with an ankle injury early in Wednesday's Clarion contest.

Fernsler received additional accolades for her fine play from the PSAC-West and the East Coast Athletic Conference. She was named the Rookie of the Week in both conferences for the week of February 9-16.

"Heather has shown a steady improvement all season," said Scarfo. "She has an increased knowledge of what we're doing and has become our top rebounder. There's no doubt that she'll be a pivotal player in the future of the program."

The Lady Eagles have just three games remaining on the 1991-92 schedule, all at Thomas Fieldhouse. The first is a matchup with Slippery Rock University tomorrow evening at 6.

"We're hoping to end the season on a high note and build for next year," said Scarfo. "It's been a long year for both the players and coaching staff, but we're not giving up yet."

The women will have some extra incentive to beat Slippery Rock tomorrow: they could knock The Rock out of PSAC-West playoff contention with a victory.

"Slippery Rock has four losses in the conference, so one more will eliminate them," said Scarfo. "If the fact that we could be the spoiler will motivate us, then we'll accept the role."

Bald Eagle hoopsters suffer losses to Edinboro and Clarion

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle men's basketball team, still stung from Saturday's heartbreaking overtime defeat at Edinboro, was beaten badly Wednesday by Clarion, 99-61 moving their record to 11-13 overall, and 1-8 in the PSAC-West.

"I think we were a little stunned from losing at Edinboro," said head coach Dave Blank. "Edinboro gave us our confidence, and then we lost it by the way the game ended."

What ever it was, it did not show early, as a Dana Vaughns dunk put the Haven up 6-0 with two minutes gone.

Clarion would come roaring back to tie it at 11, and then go up 14-11 on a 3-pointer by Roy Bumosky. That trey would be the

start of a 9-0 run spanning 1:29, expanding their lead to 20-11.

A short jumper by Don Ross cut the lead to 20-13, but Kwame Morton would answer.

Clarion's super sophomore scored the next seven points for his team increasing their lead to 27-15.

The Bald Eagles hung in their, and with 8:10 to go in the half a Ross layup made the score 30-20.

That would be as close as the Haven would get. The Bald Eagles were outscored over the last 6:31 19-6, and trailed 49-26 at

the half.

Shon Crosby led the Haven with 19 points while Ross pitched in with 12.

The Bald Eagles traveled to Edinboro Saturday for what was to be one hell of a game!

Before it was all said and done there were 15 lead changes, seven ties, and the biggest lead of the game was seven points. You knew it would go down to the wire.

With :44 seconds remaining in the game, down 67-65 the Bald Eagles called a time out to plan their attack.

The Haven ran the clock down, and then got the ball inside to the PSAC's third leading scorer, at 19.1 per contest, Crosby. Crosby already had 28 points on the night and he would add two more here.

Crosby missed his first shot attempt, but grabbed the rebound and put it back in for two, and the tie with :07 showing on the clock.

Clarion had one chance left. After their time out, they pushed the ball up the floor for their final attempt. They missed,

Vaughns cleaned the glass, and was fouled with :00 showing.

Vaughns, all alone on the court, stepped up to the line and missed them both, sending the game into overtime.

Clarion controlled the overtime period, going up by as many as seven.

The Haven finally returns home from this horrible five game road swing Tomorrow. The Bald Eagles face Slippery Rock at 8 p.m.

"Now our players come and play in front of their peers, their classmates," said Blank. "I hope that is enough incentive for them to continue to play hard."

"We have two goals: to win our last three games in order to have a winning record and finish as high as fifth in the conference," added Blank. "We are trying to finish out the season and win games."

On a side note, the Lock Haven University men's basketball Alumni game, featuring many bright stars from the past, tips-off tomorrow at 2 p.m.



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- Saturday at PSAC Championships (Clarion University)**
- Track Saturday away at Bucknell Quads.**
- Ice Hockey Sunday v. Juniata Blues at the Penn State Ice Pavilion.** Face off at 11:50 p.m.
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Boxing team hosts fourteenth annual homeshow

by Dewayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle boxing team enjoyed great success last Saturday at the 14th annual LHU Collegiate Invitational Open.

Bald Eagle boxers won 13 out of 16 bouts that they were involved in. They went a perfect ten for ten in the "Novice" show and three for six in the "Open" show.

Freshman Mario Alzate (147 lbs) got the Haven off to a good start in the "Novice" division with a victory over Pavel Volfbeyn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), by a 3-0 decision.

Dusty Durand kept things rolling at 156-pound class with a 3-0 decision over Harry Douglass of Shippensburg (SHIP).

In a close bout, Bald Eagle Dave Martin won a split decision over Mark Rodriguez of

SUNY-West Chester (SUNY-WC). According to head coach Ken Cox, it was a toss-up decision.

Josh Welty (147 lbs) continued to improve with a tough 3-0 decision over Tony Lupacci (SUNY-WC).

Promising newcomer Joel Mendez (119 lbs) earned a close 2-1 split decision victory over Virginia Military Institute's (VMI) Jeff Vansanford. Mendez has improved after joining the team just one month ago.

Tirso Valls won an easy 3-0 decision over Billy Tagglemayer (SUNY-WC) at 172 pounds. "Splitting time between wrestling and boxing slowed his early progress, but Tirso is beginning to come on," said assistant coach Ken Cooper.

Veteran Steve Cunningham (125 lbs) defeated VMI's Lolo Lasido by a unanimous decision.

Dan Carr stopped Haachita Mweene of

MIT at 180 pounds. The bout was stopped ten seconds into the third round.

Promising heavyweight Chris Williams stopped Brian Keys of SHIP halfway through the third round.

"Open" boxer Troy Shultz completed the Haven's dominance in the preliminary card with a victory over Pat Gallagher (SUNY-WC) at 156 pounds.

The main card featured the appearance of former Lightweight Champion Livingstone Bramble and eight former Bald Eagle national champions and all-Americans. Cox added, "Having Livingstone Bramble there was a big plus. He sure was a fine gentleman."

In the Bald Eagles' first "Open" card bout, Sonny Doan lost a tough 5-0 decision to 1991 112 pound National Champion Efrin Mendoza, University of Nevada-Reno (UN-Reno). After a fairly even first round, Men-

doza wore down the feisty Bald Eagle.

Top newcomer Vince Zaleski (172 lbs) continued to impress with a 4-1 decision over Penn State's (PSU) Mike Joyce. Cox feels that Zaleski is going to be really tough at 172 pounds come Easterns.

The Haven's Dan DeMilio lost a close 3-2 split decision at 147-pounds to UN-Reno's Ricky Jackson. DeMilio himself and many of the fans in attendance felt that DeMilio won by a narrow decision. Cooper added that "DeMilio moved up to 147 to meet Jackson. At 139, Dan is tough to beat and wins most of these close decisions."

Mike Lyons defeated Miami of Ohio's Mike Monte in a see-saw battle at 190-pounds. Lyons recovered from two standing eight counts in the second round to score two of his own in the third round.

According to Cox, "Mike had an off night, but he sucked it up and out-toughed his opponent in the last round. Tough fights like these will help Mike come Easterns."

Defending National Champion Dave Machamer stopped PSU's Ben Labrido at 125-pounds. After two fairly even rounds, Machamer turned it on and ended the fight 35 seconds into the third round.

A thankful Machamer said, "I didn't fight as well as I wanted to, but that happens sometimes. I was just really happy to win my last homeshow. I just want to thank the students for their great support over the years. They've been very inspirational."

Finishing the evening was Bald Eagle Dewayne Bryant who lost a 4-1 decision to UN-Reno's defending National Champion Kevin Eppinger in the 180-pound weight class. Eppinger also decided Bryant at the Salute to Boxing Greats in New York last November.

Cox felt that "this was one of the best shows we've had here in the past few years. Everyone worked really hard to make it (the show) a great success. The ten novice boxers on the preliminary card all showed marked improvement. My assistant coach Ken Cooper and I can't help but be pleased."

The boxers would like to thank the Rose family, Manny Rose, TKE, KAP, and Cindy Rice for their effort and time donated last Saturday. The team would also like to thank the many students and fans who showed up to support us.

Tomorrow, Zaleski and Doan will lead six other boxers to Shippensburg University for the first ever Shippensburg Invitational.



Vince Zaleski staggers his opponent, Penn State's Mike Joyce with an incredible body shot in the 172-pound weight class during Saturday night's home show. (Photo by Travis Prebble)

Men's tennis team still without a coach for Spring season

by Douglas Luden
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The semester is in full swing, spring break is just around the corner, and the men's tennis team is without a coach.

Last year's head coach, Dale Fisher, resigned at the end of the season leaving the Haven looking for a replacement, which they have not yet found.

After coach Fisher resigned the Bald Eagle Athletic Department, an advertisement

was placed in several of the local papers including the Lock Haven Express and the Sun Gazette.

The only person to respond, a gentleman from the Williamsport area, decided not to apply because the salary was not enough for him to commute.

Still without a coach, the Athletic Department ran another ad shortly after Christmas. No responses have been heard and time is running out for the men's tennis team.

Sharon Taylor, Director of Athletics, said,

"If we don't have a person in mind and a coach in position by spring break then we're going to have to notify our opponents that we're probably not going to play our season this year."

It is a policy of the Haven to have a coach for the varsity teams because of such problems as liability and travel.

What this means is the team will be forced into a "club" status, making it hard to find opponents willing to fit Lock Haven into their busy conference schedules.

The news affected members of the team as

well as first year hopefuls.

Brian Craven, a member of last year's team, said he was "disappointed" with the idea of the team not being able to play.

Brad Brooks, a first year hopeful, said "It was a shame that a major university, with established sports programs such as football and wrestling, doesn't have enough money to offer a coach for a men's tennis team."

If you are interested in the open coaching position, or know someone who is, you should contact Sharon Taylor at x2093 or visit her at Thomas Fieldhouse.