

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

Friday, February 25, 1994

Student activity fee may be raised

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) is currently looking at raising the student activity fee by 18% over a three-year period.

The Activity Fee Enhancement Act would increase the activity fee from \$60, where it currently stands, to \$70.80 over the next three years. There would be a six percent increase in the fee every year, which would cost students about three more dollars every semester, said SCC President David Keenan.

The activity fee has not been raised since 1985, according to Keenan. The 18% increase would bring the fee "in sync" with what it should be today, he said.

"It's something that's been a long time

coming," Keenan said. When compared with tuition and room and board fees, which have been raised over the years, the activity fee has remained the same, he said.

The activity fee is a student fee which is "pumped right back into students' activities," Keenan said. These activities include student clubs, special events such as comedians, and athletics.

The current activity fee is not covering clubs' needs, Keenan said. This makes it difficult to approve clubs' budgets, he said.

The SCC has had to start "picking and choosing" when it decides how money from the activity should be budgeted, and someone loses out, Keenan said.

The current fee is a minimum of \$40,000 under what is needed to meet the needs of student clubs, according to Keenan.

This deficit has had to be made up by tak-

ing money from other SCC revenue producing areas such as the bookstore, according to Keenan.

The bill introducing the raise in the activity fee, which has been modified by the SCC Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees, also gives the SCC the right to review the fee every year beginning in 1997 and decide if it should be adjusted according to the national rate of inflation.

If the national rate of inflation is only two or three percent, the activity fee would probably be raised by the same amount, Keenan said.

Keenan contacted nine, our University included, of the 14 schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), and only one of these schools had a lower activity fee than our University. Millersville's activity fee is \$50, he said.

"I don't believe the numbers, in all honesty," Keenan said. For a school the size of Millersville, he finds it "outrageous" that they could operate with an activity fee of that amount, unless they have other fees to bring in money, he said.

"If they're doing it, it's amazing," Keenan said. "It really is."

All of the other schools he contacted may also raise their fees, he said. Chaney may raise its activity fee by 50%, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania just raised its fee to \$113 a semester, according to Keenan.

He can only speculate on the reasons why the fee has not been increased since 1985. It should have been raised in 1988, because that was the last time the fee covered the

(see Fee page 2)

Portrayal of women in ads subject of forum

by Brian Gevert
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Advertisements construct gender relations and have a "tremendous affect on" the public, Dr. Karen Elias proposed at the first student/faculty forum of the semester, held on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the Hall of Flags. The forum dealt with the construction of the female body.

Elias informed the audience that they are exposed to two thousand advertisements a day.

The general public typically dismisses the sexually oppressive messages because the models who pose for the photographs do it of their own free will, she said.

The public views advertisements as a reflection of reality, Elias said.

"When we see them [advertisements] as reflections of reality, we miss how women and different races appear subordinate," Elias said.

She used advertisements from *Vogue* magazine to support her argument.

In the first set of pictures presented, Elias commented on the predominantly sexist role of women in advertisements.

"Women in advertisements are pictured as dumb, disembodied and fragmented, and in

violent, disturbing images," Elias said.

She held up an advertisement of a series of women's mouths--"rampaging mouths." She asserted it is not the women who are important but their mouths. She was emphasizing a disembodied or fragmented ("not attached to a human woman") use of women in advertisements.

Elias went on to discuss women used as "prostitutes." She cited there are certain things that suggest a "prostitute" in a photo, including a model's stance, her boots, and fishnet stockings.

She commented on how images such as these lead to a double standard and said that "women who are freely sexually active are seen as whores," as opposed to men who are sexually active.

However, she did not agree with the images portrayed. It is female bodies that are being sold in these advertisements and not the products, Elias said.

All of the images represent part of a backlash aimed toward current feminists. Elias believes the backlash is aimed toward the perception of feminists as being prudish, self-righteous women who take it upon themselves to police images.

Freshman Jessica Stull did not think the

(see Forum page 2)



Dr. Karen Elias addressed students and faculty concerning how women are portrayed in advertisements (photo by Darrell Bressler).

News (pp. 1-3, 5)

President Willis evaluated

President Craig Dean Willis was recently the subject of a formal evaluation.

(see story p. 2)

Classifieds (p. 9)

Meeting announcements, help wanted listings, apartments for rent, club announcements and personals.

Op/Ed (p. 4)

Activity fee increase?

The SCC is considering raising your activity fee. But before you start protesting, listen to the reasons why.

Features (pp. 6-8)

Being black on a white campus

Of the approximately 3,500 students at the University, about 70 are African American students.

(see story p. 6)

Sports (pp. 10-12)

Women's soccer gets coach

Mercyhurst coach comes to University to coach women's soccer team.

(see story p. 12)

Police Beat

Harassment: Feb. 22 - A complaint was received by Law Enforcement from a student receiving harassing phone calls. The case is currently under investigation.

Theft: Feb. 21 - A student reported two books were taken from a bookbag in a Zimmerli Gymnasium locker room. The astronomy and algebra books were valued at \$86.

Theft: Feb. 19 - A student reported the theft of a bookbag from the Stevenson Library. Contents were valued at \$55. The case is currently under investigation.

Alcohol: Feb. 19 - Law Enforcement received a call to go to a resident hall concerning a problem with alcohol. They talked to a person and found them in possession of alcohol. The person was then cited for possession of alcohol.

Theft: Feb. 17 - A student reportedly had a navy blue wool-blend mid-length coat stolen from a classroom in Ulmer Hall. The coat is valued at \$120. The case is currently under investigation.

Theft: Feb. 16 - Law Enforcement is investigating the theft of a stolen license plate. A person reportedly parked their car in lot 7, the pit, on Feb. 15 and noticed the next day that their license plate was missing.

(Fee from page 1)

needs of student clubs, he said.

It was at that time that the PUB expansion fee was being discussed, and the SCC may have been afraid of raising the activity fee, Keenan said.

The SCC is unable to cover the same services at the 1985 activity fee rate, and he knows of no other service organization that is still operating at a 1985 rate.

Keenan is hopeful that the increase, if it is passed by the senate, would meet the needs of students. He introduced the bill to the senate at Wednesday night's SCC meeting. At the next SCC meeting on March 16, the senate will probably vote on the bill.

The bill has been going over well with the SCC committees, the University trustees, and administration, but Keenan is still concerned that a small group of students will not approve of the increase in the activity fee.

SCC employees can further education

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) approved a bill at its meeting Wednesday night that will give full-time SCC employees the opportunity to take classes for college credit and be reimbursed for the classes by the SCC.

Under the Employee Supplemental Credit Training Act, the amount for which an employee would be reimbursed would depend on the grade he or she received in the class. For example, if the person received an "A" in the class, he or she would be fully reimbursed for the class. A "B" letter grade would result in an 80% reimbursement, and a "C" would result in a reimbursement of 60%.

The employees would not necessarily have to take the classes at this University,

SCC President David Keenan said. However, the classes must be taken at a nationally accredited institution.

The SCC will get the money needed to pay for these classes through its revenue producing areas, such as the bookstore and the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, Keenan said.

Keenan also mentioned giving full-time SCC employees health benefits.

In other business, the SCC amended its policy and procedure for the derecognition of a SCC recognized club or organization. The policy was amended so that a SCC recognized club or organization may be derecognized if it discriminates on prospective or present members based on sexual orientation.

Keenan introduced the Activity Fee Enhancement Act, which would raise the current activity fee by a total of 18% over the next three years, to the senate. The act will be discussed at the next SCC meeting on

March 16.

The SCC is also looking into establishing a flex system for the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, Keenan said. Hopefully, this system will be established by the end of the semester, he said.

The "Master Schedule Task Force" was another topic Keenan addressed at the meeting. A committee, which will consist of two SCC members, two members of the *Eagle Eye*, and a member of administration, will be looking into putting the master schedule in the *Eagle Eye* beginning next fall.

Keith Balliet, the new corresponding secretary of the SCC, announced that he will be representing the University at the upcoming Board of Student Government President's (BSGP) meeting in Harrisburg because Keenan is unable to attend the meeting.

Twelve new senators were inaugurated at the meeting as well.

(Forum from page 1)

comment on feminists as prudes was an appropriate evaluation.

"I don't think I agree with the point of feminist women as prudes," Stull said. "I think that young, vibrant women are a part of the feminist movement and I think society knows that."

The duration of the program focused on the role of African-American women in advertisements and the role plastic surgery plays in society.

Elias believes many advertisements portray African-American women as commodities and servants to the privileged whites. She said these photos contain images that lead to the construction of negative ideologies.

Lastly, Elias discussed various forms of plastic surgery and their affects on women.

She proposed a hypothetical question to the audience, "When women are falling prey to the beauty myth by having surgeries to change themselves, can we still say we are impervious to advertisements?"

Elias emphasized that woman are readily "changing their bodies instead of the world out there." The body has become something that can be "constructed and put on."

In case of bad weather, off campus students should call 893-2600 to find out about possible class cancellations.

President Willis evaluated

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

President Craig Dean Willis was recently the subject of a formal evaluation in which campus and local constituencies deemed him a positive influence and which led to the extension of his contract.

A committee within the Council of Trustees, which included Attorney Donald Faulkner, chair; Dr. Larry Lytle, co-chair; and Darryl Walker, student trustee; worked with an outside consultant, Dr. Aubrey Lucas of the University of Southern Mississippi, to "deliberate whether the president is executing the job adequately," said Walker.

Together they interviewed students on campus; the faculty, staff, and administration; and local business, government and school officials.

Lytle found the evaluation generated a positive response. "Each constituency was more positive than negative, realizing the financial crisis," he said.

The financial cutbacks which have been taking place since 1991 did cause the faculty to generate a more negative response, although nearly ninety percent are satisfied with their jobs, said Walker. Faculty also expressed a want for more tenure track professors, said Lytle.

Students found Willis' interpersonal skills

to be excellent, saying he was "approachable" and "accessible," said Walker.

Those in the community were "very complimentary" to Willis, said Lytle. They are pleased with what the University is doing for the town, not just financially, but for such things as offering the University for community events, he said.

Dr. Thomas O'Rourke, superintendent of Keystone Central School District, liked Willis' "initiative to work with the school district," and also found him to be "accessible" and "supportive," said Lytle.

Walker said he felt the evaluation was "run-of-the-mill this year compared to previous years" but also feels "we have a great president at (the University)."

A formal review is held every three years and informally on a regular basis, said Walker.

The Trustees and Lucas discussed the interviews and findings and recommended that the president's contract be extended to the maximum, which is three years, said Lytle.

It was voted on and approved at the University level, but the contract extension must still be considered by the Board of Governors of the State System.

Both Dr. Lucas and the trustees met with Willis to discuss the findings. Dr. Lucas was complimentary of the trustees and the process, said Lytle.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Vehicles subject to "the boot"

(INDIANA) - With the introduction of a new hand-held computer system by campus police, more and more parking violators and non-permit vehicles are getting "the boot."

A boot is a wheel-locking device used for in-place impoundment of vehicles.

When a parking violation is entered into the computer it will immediately inform officers of people with outstanding violations.

As noted in the parking regulations, vehicles with five or more tickets will be booted.

William Montgomery, director of public safety, stressed that vehicles without permits which have received 10 or more tickets during a permit year (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) for failure to have a permit will be booted or towed, regardless of whether or not the ticket violations have been paid.

There is a \$25 fee for people who are booted in addition to the outstanding ticket violations that must be paid before a vehicle is released.

- courtesy the Penn

Former student faces charges

(CLARION) - A former Clarion University student will stand trial for allegedly sexually assaulting another student in her dormitory room last semester.

Jon Paul DeFoor, of Ringgold, Pa. has been bound over for trial on counts of indecent assault and indecent exposure, both second degree misdemeanors; criminal trespass, a third degree misdemeanor; harassment, a summary offense; and disorderly conduct, also a summary offense.

The victim, a 22-year-old student at Clarion University, testified at the preliminary hearing before District Justice Norman Heasley on Dec. 7. According to her testimony, she had never dated DeFoor, but had known him.

During her testimony, the victim said DeFoor allegedly attempted to kiss her several times once they were inside her room and she turned her head away from the attempts.

The defendant wanted to know why she was ignoring him and allegedly he had repeatedly picked her up and dropped her on the bed several times while in the room.

The victim left the room and went to the bathroom.

The victim returned to her room and upon entering, she noticed DeFoor was still there.

According to testimony, the defendant allegedly attempted to force the victim to perform a manual sex act. DeFoor decided to leave, but called the victim derogatory terms before exiting the room.

- courtesy the Clarion Call

In the clubs: Ski Club

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

With all the snow we've had so far this winter, students who enjoy the sport of skiing should definitely look into joining the ski club.

There are currently about 27 members in the club, according to Junior Audie Eddy, the president of the group.

The club tries to go skiing at least three or four times every year, Eddy said.

The group usually goes skiing during the night, he said. When they take these night trips, the club leaves around 3 p.m. and gets back later that night.

Members of the group pay their own way on these trips, but the club will often get package deals, according to Sophomore Scott MacDonald, the secretary of the group. Depending on where the club goes, the group will get discounts for its members in these package deals.

So far this year, the group has taken a trip to Sawmill. The ski club usually takes a couple of trips each year to Sawmill for its night skiing, MacDonald said.

The club takes trips to Tussey and Denton as well, where they also have night

skiing.

The club hopes to take a trip to either Denton or Tussey next Wednesday night, Eddy said.

The group usually takes a trip every spring break, MacDonald said. Last year, the group went to Killington in Vermont



over break, he said.

"The places in Vermont are incredible," MacDonald said. The farther north, the better the skiing is, according to MacDonald.

This year, the club is looking at going to Montage over spring break, he said.

Last year, the group also took a weekend

trip to Holiday Valley, near Elicottville, New York, MacDonald said.

The club is looking into taking a trip to the Seven Springs Resort this year as well, he said.

MacDonald has been a member of the club since he became a student at the University.

Eddy got involved with the ski club after he moved here from Alaska, where he learned to ski.

Members of the club must pay \$5 in dues each year.

Officers for the club include:

Audie Eddy - President

Brian Clementoni - Vice President

Scott MacDonald - Secretary

The group's advisor is Professor Bruce Wooley.

If you would like your club to appear in *In the clubs*, call Jen Bowes or Jen Baer at 2334 at the Eagle Eye.

Rollerbladers take heed...

Ordinance to be enforced

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Rollerbladers and skateboarders will soon be taking caution, as the city ordinance regulating rollerskating, sledding, rollerblading, skateboarding, and coasting is increasingly enforced both on campus and in town.

The city ordinance prohibits the use of any public highway or alley in the city for the purpose of sledding, coasting, skateboarding, or rollerskating, except in designated play highways.

Also, it is prohibited to coast or ride upon any sled, skateboard, rollerskates or similar devices on the sidewalks of University property or on the designated business and residential areas.

The use of skateboards and rollerskates is permitted in designated areas, providing the operator yields the right-of-way to pedestrians.

This winter's snow and ice pile-up has contributed to the problem by driving joggers from the covered sidewalks to the streets, said Lock Haven Police Chief Charles Shoemaker.

Jogging is not prohibited, but it must be confined to the sidewalks, said Shoemaker. "Joggers pose a hazard in the street," he said.

Recent incidents between joggers and drivers have made an increase of enforcement necessary, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger of Law Enforcement. The police officers do not want to arrest students,

but they must warn them of the dangers, he said.

Enforcement action is up to the discretion of each officer, said Shoemaker. "They may cite offenders immediately, or warn them first," he said. "Some of the officers have been issuing warnings."

No pedestrians have been killed in 14 years because of these regulations, said Shoemaker.

As soon as the construction of the levee is completed, a jogging path will be created there for walking and jogging, said Shoemaker. "Our intent with the levee path is to get joggers off the streets," he said.

"We certainly want the students to know that we are enforcing this, not in a harassing nature, but to protect those who utilize the sidewalks," Shoemaker said.

"It is a city ordinance, but we are in the city of Lock Haven, so it does apply here," said Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement.

There is a question raised about whether Law Enforcement officers are permitted to enforce the ordinance, since it is a city ordinance, Hepner said. "I am trying to get a legal opinion of who can enforce this ordinance," he said.

Snow causes problems ... again

The snow which had already fallen, a piece of broken equipment, and expected mixed precipitation forecasted for later in the day were all factors forcing the University to suspend classes Wednesday, according to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs.

"There would have been no way to keep the parking lots open," said Koch.

Although classes were suspended, administrative offices remained open, as well as Bentley, Stevenson Library, Health Services, and the PUB.

A message telling of the cancellation was broadcast on the Aspen voice processing system. Those who live off campus can hear the message by calling 893-2600 when the weather is bad, according to Koch.

Due to this year's unusual winter weather, the University is considering developing what would be a compressed schedule.

The idea was never considered prior to this winter because the University never closed due to storms, according to Koch.

Under a compressed schedule, the University would operate similarly to the way it does on Fall Convocation Day. Classes would start later in the morning and be shortened by a certain number of minutes, said Koch.

The compressed schedule would still be counted as a full day and students would not lose classes, said Koch.

A compressed schedule would answer questions about make-up days and meeting times, because classes would still be held. Maintenance would also have more time to make it easier for people to get around campus, she said.

Step into yesteryear.....
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Opinion - Editorial

Raising the activity fee makes "cents"

Students should listen to all the arguments before they start complaining

Your activity fee may go from \$60 to \$70 in three years if certain members of the SCC get their way.

But before you start protesting, listen to the reason why.

There are now 60 clubs on campus, each of which is demanding funding from an increasingly shrinking pot. The 18 percent increase, spread out over three years, would generate an additional \$60,000 a year for the SCC (based on a stable enrollment of 3,400 students). But that's not just more money for the SCC -- that's more money for you, and your clubs, as well.

Yes, there may be other ways to find the money to increase club funding -- there always are -- but consider this: the student activity fee hasn't been raised since 1984. Granted, there are more students here now that 10 years ago, but there are also more clubs, and more hands hungry for their piece of the pie.

And the SCC's pie isn't that big when you compare it to the other state schools -- only Millersville has a lower activity fee. And it won't be getting that much bigger either -- SCC President Dave Keenan believes that Lock Haven will still have one of the lowest activity fees in the state system, even after the increase. That's because most of the other state school student governments are planning 20 to 30 percent increases.

No one likes to pay more to go to school, but this is one increase that will actually help the students. So please, before you begin protesting the increase, listen to the reasoning behind it. You might just agree with it.

- by Kenneth Newquist, editor in chief

Generation X defended

Sexuality should not be a social taboo

To the Editor,

In response to the Feb. 11 edition of the conservative column, I sincerely detest being called a member of Mr. Pulsifer's "Lost Generation."

My generation has faced a complicated world with great hope. We are anything.

This article seems to convey a message that the world would be perfect if we would conform to Mr. Pulsifer's sick, unrealistic, spirit-killing value system.

Mr. Pulsifer believes that we have an "anything goes" attitude that is a result of low attendance

"This article seems to convey...the world would be perfect if we would conform to Mr. Pulsifer's sick, unrealistic, spirit-killing value system"

- Laura Bugaris

rates at church.

First, we do not have this attitude. Second, if we did, it would not be the result of low attendance at church.

This so called "anything goes" attitude would logically stem from being socially and economically repressed by people who hold the same views present in Mr. Pulsifer's past article.

Teens today are not going to abstain from sex. Wake up! Sex should not be a social taboo. The high pregnancy rate is a result of

backward fundamentalist groups that prevent the distribution of condoms and any meaningful sex education in the classroom.

Homosexuals are being born every minute, not primarily during stressful wartimes. Your vague documentation sucks.

Homosexuality is not a birth defect. The defect here is ignorance.

by Laura Bugaris

Homosexuality doesn't need a cure

To the Editor,

Is it appropriate for an undergraduate student to lay claim in a student newspaper that homosexuality is a birth defect that might have a "cure"?

Did Mike Pulsifer, the writer of the conservative column in Feb. 11's *Eagle Eye*, cite or complete any specific studies that back up these claims?

Before I comment on the section of his commentary that reflects "The Gay 90s," I would like to state that I do understand Pulsifer's view that a good upbringing can "help reinforce basic virtues such as honesty, sanctity of life, sexual responsibility and commitment to

"(Mr. Pulsifer) When you think of treating the genes of an unborn baby so that homosexuality won't happen, does cloning ever come to mind?"

- by Phileshia Dombroski

family life."

However, how are we ever to love and respect ourselves and pursue happiness if others (like you, Mr. Pulsifer) say that for "many in our generation, life has no meaning."

Could you be a little bit more negative? If people are told that there is no hope for them, of course they are going to respond negatively, wouldn't you?

Now from a more personal perspective, I don't want to be

"cured" of homosexuality. It took me long enough to figure it out!

It disgusts me to read your reasoning that homosexuality is a birth defect.

When you dream about treating the genes of an unborn baby so that homosexuality won't "happen," does cloning ever come to mind?

The world is full of many differently abled people, different colored people and different shapes, sizes and types of people. Please don't attempt to change that. Variety is the spice of life.

by Phileshia Dombroski

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Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

Speak your mind!

Write a letter to the editor

Do you have a problem with your world? Do you think things should be changed? Do you think things should remain the same? Do you have something you think should be said?

Then say it.

Write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writer's signature and phone number.

Letters are due at 5 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Letters can be left at the *Eagle Eye* office on the lower level of the PUB, or can be sent campus mail c/o the *Eagle Eye*. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Many will visit Scotland in the fall...

Students given opportunity to see the world

by Vince Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Would you want to go to Scotland if you had the chance? That is one question asked by many students in the foreign exchange program at the University.

The interest to go to Scotland is present among people, but there are many choices of countries for students to pick from, said John Johnston, dean of international studies.

At the most, ten students from the University go to Scotland each year, compared to 30 to 40 foreign students who want to come to the University, which makes a problem for an even exchange.

However, the rumors can be laid to rest about the exchange program with Scotland coming to an end; the status of the exchange is good.

"There will be many going in the fall," Johnston said. The Scotland exchange has been in operation for about five or six years.

David Keenan, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President, is friends with Campbell Murdoch from Glasgow, Scot-

land, who was previously an exchange student at the University.

On November 4, 1993, they signed the Glasgow-Lock Haven Pact. Article II of the pact explains that the student unions of both institutions will strive to uphold the educational exchange between Glasgow Caledonian University and Lock Haven University.

Tim Burdick went to Scotland at Glasgow Caledonian University in the fall of 1992. He visited Scotland and other European countries.

It's a different type of social atmosphere, and you get a new perspective on global issues by going to other countries, according to Burdick.

"It puts you in a different dialect of English, but yet it's like learning a foreign language," Burdick said. He also mentions that European cities are more of a melting pot.

Hopefully students at the University will see that they are provided with the opportunity to see what else is out there in the world and will take advantage of it.



Posters outside the international office offer views of some other countries students can visit through the exchange program (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Vacant SCC position filled

by Masahiro Ueda
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A new corresponding secretary was appointed during the last Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting held on Feb. 9.

Keith Balliet, a former SCC Senator, assumed the responsibilities of Ann-Marie Mazzeo, who resigned as corresponding secretary last December.

Mazzeo could not continue as secretary because she is student teaching near Philadelphia this semester.

Balliet resigned as senator to become the new corresponding secretary. As a former senator, Balliet sat on the public relations committee and the social committee.

Balliet said he sees this move as a positive one. He hopes to perform the job well and stay on top of the situation.

The responsibilities of the corresponding secretary involve keeping the SCC in touch with University administrators and the other State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools. Balliet engaged in his first task as the new corresponding secretary by sending out information concerning this past week's senate meeting.

Games await convention go-ers...

Club gearing up for event

by Kristi Galbraith
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dungeons and Dragons, Star Wars, Star Fleet Battles, and D.C. Heroes are only a few of the games to be played during the fourth semi-annual RUCON convention, which will be held at the University by the Role-Playing Underground and the Student Cooperative Council.

The two-day convention will take place on March 19 and 20 in the Parson's Union Building (PUB) Meeting Rooms #2 and #3 and the Multi-Purpose Room.

The convention will offer three levels of competition -- beginner, intermediate, and expert-- so that everyone can get a taste of the games, according to Jay Desimone and Rob Giacolono, the chairpersons of the event.

Role-playing games are like traditional games in that they use rules and dice. But unlike traditional games, there's no board -- all the action takes place in the players' minds.

The main attraction at the convention will be a demonstration by Games Workshop, which will promote a game known as Warhammer 40,000. Students at the convention will participate in the demonstration.

Ken Newquist, a member of the role-playing underground, will also be holding a seminar for those who are interested in starting a role-playing club. He will be discussing some of the problems the club could run into and ways to avoid them.

Also featured at the event will be local vendors selling hardcover rulebooks, dice, miniatures, comics, cards and other gaming-related supplies.

Gaming supplies, donated by role-playing companies like TSR Inc., will be given away at the event. The club gave away over \$500 in free gaming material at their last convention.

About 100 people are expected to attend the event, which has been advertised in New York, Maryland, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and nationally in Dragon Magazine, a trade publication.

The convention will be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to midnight and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A deal is in the works for the out-of-town guests to receive a discount at the Days Inn.

The cost to participate in the convention is \$15 for both days, \$10 for Saturday only, and \$5 for Sunday only. If students are preregistered by March 4, the fee for both days is \$10.

The Game Masters, who run events at the convention, receive \$2 for each session they run, up to the price of admission. Those interested in running an event at the convention should contact Jay Desimone 893-3386.

This convention will be the club's fourth. The first three attracted a total of over 200 gamers to the University from as far away as Delaware and Pittsburgh.

The Role-Playing Underground is a student group dedicated to promoting role-playing games both on campus and throughout the central Pennsylvania region.

The club was founded in 1992 and currently has 15 members. For information about joining, call John Teacher at 748-0115.

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Lock Haven Life

Attitudes, Activities and Entertainment of Lock Haven University

Being black on a white campus

by Joyce Duriga
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Of the approximately 3,500 students on Lock Haven's campus, about 70 are African American students. Being that there is such a large gap between these numbers, the *Eagle Eye* wondered what it was like being one of these 70 students and whether or not they are treated differently because of their minority status.

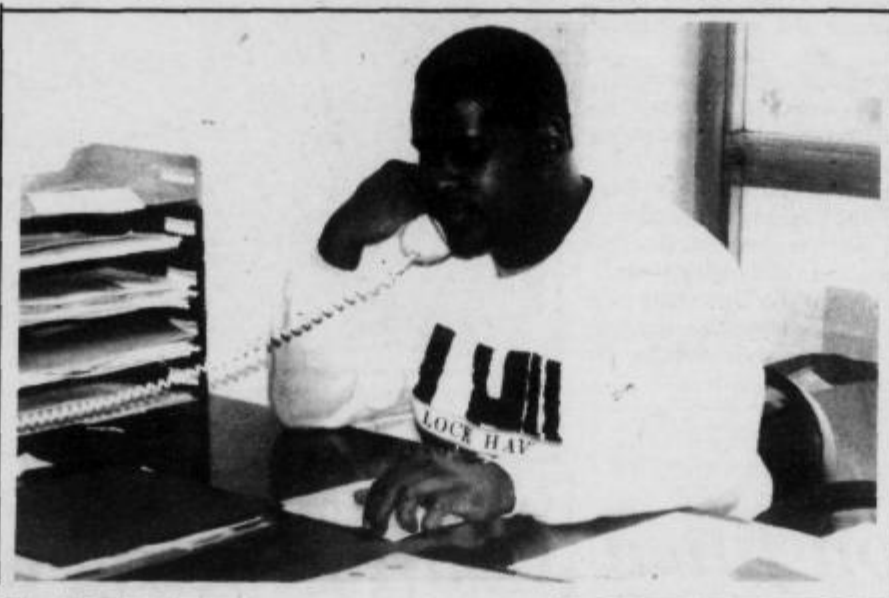
Four different African American students from different backgrounds with different interests were interviewed. The four students interviewed for this article were Anna Smith, Andre Brown, Charmaine Benson and David Keenan.

All four students agreed that they feel like black students on a white campus, rather than regular students at a college campus. "You are made to feel that there is a difference," said

Brown, a junior sociology major.

Each student also agreed that this campus has a racism problem, but it is not an overt problem. Keenan, a graduate student and the SCC president,

said he has never personally experienced racism on campus but believes there is still a problem. He said "...there is a small segment of people on campus that are still racist and they have become progressively worse while the rest of the campus has become progressively better."



A possible solution to this problem is to bring more black students to Lock Haven University. Right now, the majority of the black students who come to this campus are here because of athletics. Both Brown and Keenan said that more black students need to be recruited for academics so black students will no longer be associated only with athletics.

Benson, a junior elementary education major from Pittsburgh, said in order to get more black students to come to this campus "the administration needs to retain the ones they already have." The current trend at LHU is many minority students transfer out before their senior year.

Smith, a resident of Lock Haven and a senior psychology major, said that it is important to have black students on campus in order to "teach other students about diversity."

A point of concern to these students is that there is not enough education made available to white students about African American history or African American people in general.

Another idea that the majority of these students agreed upon is that they often feel like "token" students in class. Most often, they are the only black students in their classes and the teachers will call on them and expect them to know everything about African American history or to voice the

opinion of their entire race. "I came here to be taught, I shouldn't have to teach teachers," Benson said.

Many white students often comment on how the black students at Lock Haven seem to socialize only with each other -- especially in Bentley Dining Hall. In response to this statement Smith said, "We want to be with people who are like us ... we all know what it is like to be minorities on campus." Keenan, however, said the African American students being together all of the time is a problem but doesn't know who should break it. "As long as the two groups stay separate, there is no chance for understanding," he said.

A speculated reason for awkwardness between the two groups on campus is that many Lock Haven students come from rural areas where they are not exposed to students of diverse cultures. Keenan believes that this situation is improving with the growing number of students coming from metropolitan areas.

All of the students agree that there needs to be communication between white and black students for improved relations.



Junior Andre Brown (above) and Junior Charmaine Benson (left) seek to educate students about African Americans and cultural diversity through their work for Amy Freeman at the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity. (photos by Joyce Duriga).

Symphonic band to perform Winter Concert

by Dion Westbrook
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Under the direction of Jack Schmidt, the annual Symphonic Band Winter Concert will be held March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Price Performance Center.

The 48-member band will play pieces that date from 1780 to the present day. This concert is one of two performances that will be held this semester. The Symphonic Band will perform the President's Concert on May 1 in Price Performance Center.

The Symphonic Band Winter Concert is open to the community and is free of charge.

A look at the branch campus...

Clearfield Corner

To all the Clearfield Campus transfers -- I hope this finds you settled in and enjoying main campus life. Those of us who have been left behind to hold down the fort want you to know you are always welcome to come back for a visit. So just in case you get bored on main campus, here's a brief outline of our planned spring semester events.

-Mary Hipps

Feb. 26 Snow Ball Slow Pitch Softball Tournament with the YMCA

Mar. 2 Pizza Party / Wing Night
20 Bloodmobile on Campus

Nursing News

A recruiter from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission will be attending Employment Opportunity Day at the Best Western of Clearfield on March 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. They will discuss career opportunities in state and county government for seniors majoring in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, medical records and X-ray technology.

State government jobs provide comprehensive paid prescription plan, group life insurance, retirement / pension plan, maternity/family care leave, state credit union and other benefits.

For more information contact Connie Leinster (717) 787-6127.

Haven Highlights

Fri, Feb. 25: Club Haven at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Sat, Feb. 26: "Something Else" in the Countdown Theatre at 6 p.m.

Mon, Feb. 28: Art Opening featuring Mark Webber at 8 p.m. in the Gallery of the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

Thu, March 3: Symphonic Band Winter Concert at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Music

Lock Haven Life

Prong moves beyond *Headbanger* daysby Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

For those of you who remember the old theme music to MTV's *Headbanger's Ball* before using various songs off the most recent Pantera album, the music was by New York's Prong. Prong is back once again with their fifth album *Cleansing* (Epic Records).

Prong is one of the bands that came out of the big scene at the famous New York rock club CBGB's. In fact, one of the members of Prong worked there when the scene started to bloom. The different styles of music that came from this scene have influenced their unique sound, and is even more evident on this record. With the addition of bassist Paul Raven, ex-member



of Killing Joke -- forefathers of industrial music -- Prong has added a more industrial and experimental sound to their heavy style.

The first track is "Another Worldly Device," which has such a clean, driving sound it rivals that of Helmet. "Whose Fist Is This Anyway?" is almost like a heavy disco tune. It's probably the heaviest song ever that you can dance to -- imagine the Bee Gees collaborating with Ministry and Sepultura. Other tracks include "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck," "Cut-Rate," "Out Of This Misery," and "Broken Peace."

Prong's sound has vastly improved over their last few albums, and their live sound can be heard now as they are touring the country with White Zombie. Unfortunately, they stopped in Philly a few weeks ago, but

hopefully they will make their way back here in the near future. But for now, give yourself a "Cleansing" of the music bombarding of commercial radio and pick up this album.

And for those of you who were always interested in the old *Headbanger's Ball* theme music, get yourself a copy of their album *Beg To Differ*, as the music was comprised of tidbits from that album.

Prong
Cleansing

Professor profile: Denys Gary

Director expands theater horizons through books

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

When students attend a Mainstage theatrical production, they watch the plot unfold, actors take on new roles, and music and lights accent the acting. Few people consider who was responsible for directing the play so it is performed well on stage. That is what Dr. Denys Gary does.

Gary, a professor of speech, theatre and communications, directs one play each year, in addition to Reader's Theatre, which he describes as "a good exercise for people to learn how to interpret roles."

Recently, Gary had a book review published in the October issue of *Theatre Journal*, a nationwide theater publication. He reviewed *The Tragic Middle: Racine, Aristotle, Euripides* by Richard E. Goodkin.

Gary chose the book because the title caught his attention as a work dealing with the theory of theater. "The book is more for

scholars interested in looking at historical perspectives than for actors because they [the actors] will be confused," Gary said.

The book analyzes the playwrights' different approaches to the ethical and logical middles of the play, said Gary.

Every month *Theatre Journal* displays a listing of books they want people to review. This is where Gary learned about the review. Gary is interested in reviewing more books for *Theatre Journal*. "I'd like to review books periodically," he said.

In addition to directing plays, Gary enjoys reading and working around the house and outdoors.

This past fall, he directed the Mainstage play *Visit to a Small Planet*. "I like to have a balance of comedies, serious plays and light plays," Gary said.

"Four years ago, I adapted a book about the Holocaust and one man's survival, and staged it for a full production," Gary said.

He also directed and staged back-to-back *Play On* and *The Murder Room*, which are two plays written by the same playwright

who used two different pen names.

Gary also likes to stage plays dealing with current topics such as *The Last Bouquet*, a play about the revolution in Hungary. "The tragic play helps people think about the good and evil that comes from a revolution," Gary said.

In the past years, Gary has also directed plays such as *I Never Sang For My Father*, *The Miser*, and *The Imaginary Invalid*.

"We have a vital theater program," Gary said. "The quality of productions -- whether directed by a student or faculty member -- are something the University should feel proud of, and people should come out to see them."



Dr. Denys Gary has added a new theater hobby to his repertoire -- reviewing books (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Greek Corner

All Greek Council
to sponsor dance
marathon

The University All Greek Council, in conjunction with the Lock Haven Elks Club, will sponsor a Dance Marathon March 19-20. The 24-hour event will begin at noon March 19 and will continue until noon March 20 at Thomas Field House. The groups are looking for participants / dancers, DJs and bands to take part. For additional information call Dr. Joseph Marron at 893-2125 or Mike Egler at 748-3851. This event will benefit cerebral palsy and is open to the public.

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Liberals attempt to rewrite history



Conservative
Column

by

Mike
Pulsifer

The thing liberals seem to love to do the most is to try to rewrite history. I'm speaking specifically about the 1980s. They love to tell us how the '80s was the decade of greed and economic decline -- all in the attempt to justify their massive government

programs.

Fortunately, some of us are interested in telling the truth. To this end, I did a little research and found the truth -- evidence that the '80s was not the decade of greed or economic decline.

First of all, the American economy prospered in the '80s. American families saw their median income rise (in constant 1990 dollars) from \$32,190 in 1981 to \$36,062 in 1989. That's a 12 percent increase. In addition, the median household income rose from \$27,425 in 1981 to \$30,468 in 1989. That's an 11 percent increase. The disposable personal income, in constant 1987 dollars, saw a per capita increase of 19 percent. The same was true for (per capita) personal income.

Second, compensation for employees rose

faster than the cost of living. The Employment Cost Index (ECI) is a method used to measure employee compensation, which consists of "wages, salaries, and employer costs for employee benefits."

From 1984 to 1989 (I couldn't find data for years earlier), the ECI for civilian employees rose 23.3 percent. For employees of private industry, the ECI increased 21.8 percent while a 30.2 percent increase was witnessed by state and local government employees. This all can be compared to the change of 19.3 percent in the Consumer Price Index over the same time period.

Clearly, this does not seem indicative of a "decade of greed." Employers spent more on their employees over the years than was necessary to compensate for the cost of living increases.

Next, I would like to address unemployment. Over Reagan's presidential terms, unemployment fell. It went up only once, and that was between 1982 and 1983. In 1981, the unemployment rate, as a percent of the labor force, was 7.5 percent. In 1989, it was 5.2 percent. After that brief increase between '82 and '83, the unemployment rate stayed below the 1981 figure.

"The rich got rich and the poor got poorer." Do you remember that statement? Erase it from your memory. It's a lie. In 1981, the percentage of people below the poverty level was 14 percent. For families, it was 11.2 percent. In 1989, only 12.8 percent of all people were below the poverty level, while 10.3 percent of all families were in the same predicament. In addition, in 1981, 19.3 percent of all people were at or

below 12.5 percent of the poverty level, while only 17.3 percent were in 1989. Families saw a decline from 15.7 percent to 14.0 percent. Doesn't look like the poor got poorer to me.

That lie I quoted above can also be debunked by taking a look at the effective tax rates. The U.S. Treasury data grouped the income levels as follows: \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$25,000, \$35,000, \$50,000, and \$75,000. In 1980, the effective tax rates were negative 10.0, negative 5.4, 7.5, 9.9, 13.6, 18.7, and 24.9 percent, respectively.

In 1988, Reagan's last budget year, the tax rates were negative 14.0, negative 8.6, 5.4, 7.3, 9.5, 13.1, and 17.1 percent, respectively. EVERYONE saw their tax rates go down, and NOT just the rich, as the liberals keep trying to tell us.

By the way, federal receipts from income taxes rose after cutting taxes (\$517.1 billion in 1980 to \$990.7 billion in 1989).

Lastly, I would like to dismiss the myth that defense spending increased in the 1980s at the expense of social spending. As a matter of fact, human resources (Social Security, Income Security, Medical Care, Health, Education and Veteran's Benefits) saw an increase greater than that for defense (\$206.6 billion versus \$146.0 billion). More money was spent on human resources than on defense (\$568.7 billion versus \$303.6 billion).

If you aren't convinced that what I am telling you is the truth, go to the library and find *1992 Statistical Abstracts of the United States* in the reference section. That was my source.

If you don't vote, don't complain



Liberal
Column

by

Teresa
Copenhagen

Are you registered to vote? Do you vote in local, state and federal elections? Do you participate in politics? If you said yes to any of these questions then you are the declining simple majority. I say simple majority because in the last presidential election only 55 percent of the total population in this country voted.

If you think 55 percent is terrible, you have not seen the figures for the presidential elections of 1988 and 1984, which were 53 percent and 50 percent. Presidential election years have the highest turnout. State and local elections have a significantly lower turnout.

This country was built upon the ideology of democracy: "one man, one vote." The framers of the Constitution thought that if the people elected their representatives then the government would be just. This was based on the principle that since the representatives would have to please their constituents they would act in a just way, by doing what was best for their constituents. If not they did not follow through, the representatives would not have a chance of being re-elected.

The problem with this ideology is that almost half of the total population does not vote, and out of the half that does vote, many of them represent some form of interest group, such as the National Rifle Association, Pro-Choice and Pro-Life advocates, and the environmental

groups.

You ask, "what is the problem with that?" The government becomes corrupt by all of these interest groups and lobbyists who influence prospective and incumbent politicians. These groups promise their support to get the politician elected in return for the politician's promises to back legislation the group wants.

The result of this current system is people complain that the politicians ignore them and only focus on the interest groups. What else do the people expect? I mean, get real. If a person wants to get elected to office is he going to please those who do not vote or those who do?

People say to me that they do not vote because they don't think their vote matters. I ask them, would they prefer a dictator or communism where they have no vote? They always answer "NO!" But when I ask them why they do not vote, they do not know what to say.

I say it's better to vote than to not vote because at least when I vote I know that I am trying to make a difference, rather than just complaining about the problems of government and society.

Some people tell me that the reason why they do not vote is because they do not know anything about the candidates and cannot make an informed decision. The only answer I have to that is they should learn about their politicians. It is not that hard. All one has to do is pick up a newspaper, watch television, ask a friend or possibly even join an organization.

If the percentage of people who vote keeps declining, this nation will no longer be built upon the notion that majority rules because it will be the minority who will be ruling and making decisions for the whole society. And if anything goes wrong (and you do not vote), then you can only blame yourself.

Reading clinic provides experience, help

by Chris Spancake
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

893-2240. Her line is also open to any questions concerning the clinic.

Thirteen Lock Haven University students will be running a free reading clinic for elementary school children.

Dr. Susan Robbins' Practicum in the Diagnose in Remediation of Reading Difficulties class will be involved.

"This is a good hands-on experience for the Lock Haven student," said Robbins, a foundations studies professor. "They get to apply the skills that they have learned in class."

The elementary school children are mainly from the area of Lock Haven, although some of the professors at the University have enrolled their children. The clinic is for children in first through sixth grades. The clinic will be very individualized, focusing and improving upon problem areas for each child.

The clinic will be held in Robinson Hall every Tuesday and Thursday evening for one hour. For other activities, students will meet in the library and gyms.

The reading clinic is open to the public although it is currently full. Children can be put on the waiting list by calling Robbins at

SCC MOVIES

Feb. 25 -- Lost in Yonkers
Bodies, Rest and Motion

26 -- White Men Can't Jump
Who's the Man

*27 -- Postcards from the Edge

Mar. 1 -- Indecent Proposal

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.

** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

The Clinton County Women's Center is holding a 65 hours volunteer training March 14, 1994. If you are interested in working with Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault regarding women, men, children, Drug/Alcohol, Parenting, Legal advocacy Support groups and Outreach. Please call for more information at 748-9509.

Aardvark Photography will have an information table set up in Bentley Hall Lobby Friday, March 4, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Opportunities for students to make up to \$2000 in 2 months. If you're interested in commencement photography, stop by and see Jacki.

Students: Scholarship available - Do you plan on attending LHU, Penn State, Lycoming College or Bucknell University for academic year, 1994-95? Are you a graduate of any Clinton or Lycoming County high school in PA? If so, you are eligible to submit an application for the Mary Ann Fox Scholarship. Applications are now available from Mrs. Marchal Rote in 202 Sullivan Hall. Deadline for the return of applications is Thursday, April 28, 1994.

Interested in getting in shape for the summer? Male and female research subjects (volunteers) needed for a study involving the performance of exercises for approximately 4-6 weeks. This will require 1 hour meetings 2-3 times per week. The study will begin after Spring Break. You cannot be involved in any other athletic activity that requires more than 3 hours per week. If you are interested in participating, contact Lori Michener at 893-2214 or Dana Fialkowski at 748-3334.

Term papers typed - \$1 per page. 15 years experience. IBM computer. Close to University. Call Beth at 748-8217 before 10 p.m.

The International Office is accepting applications for the Fall 1994 semester. The deadline for completion of applications will be March 1, 1994. Applications are available in the International Office, Raub Hall for the following programs: Australia, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Taiwan, China, Poland, Ukraine, Russia, Costa Rica, Mexico and Spain.

Getting tired of your loft? Do you really want to hassle with taking it down and storing it? Let us do it for you! We'll take it away, no problem. Just call Jason at 3240.

Furniture and rugs wanted! If you have either in any size, any condition and you don't want it, give Jake a call at 748-8582. Leave message.

Attention all Kappa Delta Pi members - There will be a general membership meeting on Wednesday, March 2 at 6 p.m. in Robinson Hall 213. Topics will include the Orlando Trip and Reading is fun week. All are encouraged to attend.

Anyone interested in educational issues is encouraged to attend the first in the "Classroom Series" discussions presented by Kappa Delta Pi. Dr. Bromberg will kick off the series on Wednesday, March 2 at 7 p.m. in Robinson Hall 213. His topic will be "Goal setting and the Problem Solving Agenda." Watch for signs on-campus for more dis-

cussions in the near future.

Spend Saturday in New York City: The English, Journalism and Philosophy Dept. will sponsor a bus trip to NYC on Sat, April 9. Cost is \$28 round trip - open to all (students, faculty, staff, friends). The bus will leave LHU at 6 a.m., and leave NYC at 6 p.m. Paid reservations are now being accepted. See Mrs. Ann Peter in Raub 303 (893-2174) by March 28.

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

Need help with your homework? To much stress from that all-nighter? Well, we are not the people to help you. But we can give you the study break you need with 2 hours of the Best and New Alternative and Hard Rock around. Listen to the Nature Chicks, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. on the most toxic station 90.3 FM WLHU!

Anyone interested in joining a Fantasy Baseball League phone 748-7619. This is an established company located in College Station, TX. Ask for Terry.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of New York State/Camp JENED will have an information table in Bentley Lobby on Monday, Feb. 28, 1994 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to recruit students in the fields of special education, psychology, social work, recreation or any health related field. Information and applications are available in Career Services.

Employment

Travel abroad and work. Make up to \$2000 - \$4000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room and board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5262.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Cruise Ship Jobs! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Cruise ships now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/Month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5262.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/mo. in canneries or \$3000 - \$6000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room and board and transportation. Over 8000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information, call: 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5262.

Spend the summer in the beautiful Catskill Mountains of New York. Achieve a challenging and rewarding summer experience working in a residential camp for adults with

physical and developmental disabilities. Positions available: Counselors, cabin leaders, program leaders. All students are encouraged to apply. Season dates June 6 - Aug. 24. Good salary, room and board, and some travel allowance. Representative will be on campus on Feb. 28 at Bentley Hall 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Stop by for more information or write Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775 or call (914) 434-2220.

Wanted - Student worker in the office of the dean of the college of education and human services. Prefer local student who may also wish employment over summer months. Computer/Typing skills required. See Kathy in Robinson 104.

Groups and Clubs

Greeks and Clubs - Earn \$50 - \$250 for yourself plus \$500 for your club! This fund-raiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

Off - Campus Housing

Two female roommates needed - Fall 1994. Own room - cheap. Call 748-9603.

Student housing available for Fall 94/ Spring 95 semester. Very close to campus. Call 893-3786 for information

Taking applications for off-campus housing from Feb. 18 to March 11. Call Zbicki Realty Services Incorporated at 748-4442.

Personals

Dana, Shotgun, Bang! Thanks for the ride. You can chant with us anytime. Tami, Ai-leen and Molly.

Ellen, What can I say? We New Jersey people have to stick together. I'm really going to miss you, my fellow sister warthog! Remember to write. Tau love, Cathy.

Claire and Denise, I have faith in you guys. I know it's a little late, but good luck! Let me know how it goes. I'm always here for you! Luv ya both, Cathy.

The Underground is no match for Pookieface (aka Pringle) and Hot Shoe!

Julia, Congratulations! I told you I could keep a secret! Hey, you're the greatest, thanks for being you. Luv ya, Cathy.

To my little Kelly, Thanks for being such a great little. This weekend was unbelievable! (I know you had fun!) Hey, watch out for strays and those darned funeral homes! Tau love, your big, Cathy.

Crush, My McNuggets are talking to me! Where's Keith? Why is everything in slo mo? Look out Kathy's Kitchen - here we come! Milking the cow, milking the cow! What's that smell in the hallway? Definitely a weekend for the books! Love ya, McSlush.

Lori, Have you been operating the heavy equipment? Love, your "Awesome" roommate.

Val and Irwin - When does the parade start?

Barb - Don't get stressed out over block. Smile - "Pappy" loves you!

Val - We had a lot of fun last fall and we have many memories to make this semester. By the way, rent is due on the first of the month! Love, Ang.

Kary, Can't wait til the spring thaw when all the sidewalks are bare. You owe us one! Love, L & A.

Congratulations to Kelly "the Original Buddha" and Keith "Jersey Boy" for being named "First Warm Weekend of the Year" Buddhas. Kelly, lookout for those strays! Keith, next time you make snowangels let us know! The Buddha of the Week Gang.

Slush, Couch Mouse and Solar Eclipse: Children of Sasquatch Unite! Love, Those of us with small feet.

Slush, Do we need hot wings now that the nuggets are talking to you? You do need Kool-Aid, I'm not fooling. McWow! RoveCrush.

Derek, I'm sorry, we can't go on like this. You can keep Kerri. You'll always be special to me. No longer yours, EE, EE, EE.

Jimmy T. - Good job Saturday night. I'm glad you won - but don't expect me to watch you box again! Love ya - Heather.

To Claire and Denise, Don't sweat your athletic trainers test! We know you'll kick butt! Good luck! Tau love always, The sisters and pledges of AET.

Little Lisa Simpson, It has simply been too long since we last met. I think it's time to put on out clown shoes and roll the ball. Are you game? I love ya! Sweet Jane.

Jeni - Congratulation on your decision. You are a wonderful friend. Hope you had a great weekend with Mark. - Luv, Amy.

Little, Wassup? Stompin' with the big boys. I'll translate, it's in my blood. No more fly bys or shuffle and shine. Don't kiss frogs 'cos there ain't no prince here. Scrumptious.

Honey love potion #9. You look so tan. Now, bambi all you needs a bleach job. He he he.

Hez - Mar-tin, Mar-tin, Mar-tin. I knew you'd get a kick out of that.)

Gina, I know you're having a rough time. We will both see this through. We always have. If you need me... Love.

Heather: You're the best little in the world! AET was the best choice you could have made! I'm proud of you! Have a great semester! Love, your big sis.

Derek Baker, I know the boys on the pond make fun of us, but it's all worth the entire 4 minutes. Love, Chris Tom.

To all those who participated in the Crush - O - Gram fund-raiser thanks a million. Your help was greatly appreciated.

Little Lysh, You're the bestest little ever! I am extremely proud of you! Hold your head high and smile for me. Remember I love you and am always here for you - sunny skies or gray. EE love, your Big Baer.

If you build it, they will come...

Baseball team in search of new field

By Clint Often

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University's baseball team is facing the upcoming season with an unusual problem -- they don't have a field to play and practice on.

The field that the team was supposed to be playing on hasn't been built, and there aren't any available fields in the area that are of the quality that a Division II baseball team deserves.

"It's embarrassing," says LHU head coach Paul "Smokey" Stover, "that a college baseball team doesn't have its own field."

Stover, in his third year as Lock Haven's head man, has been pushing for a field since taking over the job.

For the past two seasons, the Eagles have played their "home" games at Bowman Field in Williamsport.

While Bowman is a high-quality, minor-league caliber facility, the demands of

Baseball

traveling 45 minutes to play a home game has been rigorous on the team.

Also, since the field is so far from campus, few students attend the games. It is not unusual for the visiting teams to have more fans than Lock Haven.

Playing at Bowman has also created problems because the team has had to share the field with high school and recreational league teams.

This has made scheduling make-up games next to impossible.

This year, the Eagles will be unable to use Bowman Field, so they must find somewhere else to play. But where?

Equally important has been the need for the team to have a practice facility of their own.

Last year, as the snow melted in the spring, Lock Haven was forced to practice in the gymnasiums on campus (often at odd hours) while other schools were outside practicing

on their own diamonds.

In fact, when the team played its first game of the season in North Carolina, it was the first time the LHU players had even swung a bat outside.

Unfortunately, this year's edition of the Fighting Eagles are facing the same situation.

Stover adds that there is a big disadvantage for his team when other teams are outside scrimmaging while his team is limited to drill work inside.

Players like sophomore pitcher Brian Hoffman have been told they would be playing on a field near campus since they were recruited.

They will be at least juniors before this happens.

"We're starting to wonder if we're ever going to play on a field here before we graduate," says Hoffman.

He adds that the players aren't asking for anything extravagant like personalized jerseys or shoe contracts, but simply to play in front of the student body and in the process gain a little respect.

Unfortunately, there has been a problem with funding for the new field.

The University has the money for the project; however, they have been reluctant to spend it on land that they don't own.

The land belongs to the Lock Haven University Foundation, which is a different entity than the school itself.

Stover says that the formality of passing the deed from the foundation to the University hasn't yet happened, and construction won't begin until this occurs.

The Eagles will open their 1994 season during spring break in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

They know they'll be playing top-caliber teams there like Pittsburgh, Missouri, and New Hampshire.

They also know that the upcoming conference schedule is full of battles against Slippery Rock, Clarion, and IUP.

Unfortunately, they don't know where they'll be playing them.

School records set at PSACs as...

Swimmer's season comes to an end

by Mike Bower

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Five school records were broken at the PSAC Championships last week at Indiana University of Pennsylvania by the women's swim team.

For the second year in a row, Stacie Schultz was the highest finisher for Lock Haven University. She finished ninth in one-meter diving. The junior just missed qualifying for finals. Coach Tom Justice felt that it was, "difficult to get edged out of a championship based on a subjective evaluation."

Justice later stated it was the highlight of Thursday for Lock Haven at the meet. The down side is that it may be the last time Schultz dives in the PSACs because they are dropping diving from the conference.

Also Thursday morning, Beth Lloyd qualified for the finals in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:25.00. It was one second off her personal best. She ended up placing tenth overall in the 500-yard freestyle.

The 800-yard freestyle relay was next for the swimmers from Lock Haven. The four swimmers representing the Bald Eagles were Carla Ford, Jen Tomel, Meg Wetterau, and Lloyd. The team swam a 8:39.97 which did not qualify them for the finals, but did break a school record.

Friday was a record-breaking day for Lock Haven. First, Tomel competed in the 100-yard backstroke. She swam her best time of the season, but it was not enough to qualify for the finals.

Lloyd swam the 200-yard freestyle in the morning. She broke the old school record

Swimming

and qualified for finals. It was her fastest time of her college career. In the finals, she bested the mark she set earlier in the day and holds the school record for the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.39. The 100-yard butterfly was an event that Lloyd also competed in on Friday. She swam to a school record time of 1:01.94, barely missing the finals. A 13th place finish was all she could muster.

At night, the 200-yard freestyle relay broke Lock Haven's school record, too. The team of Ford, Tomel, Wetterau, and Lloyd swam a time of 1:46.57.

On the final day of the championships, Lloyd again set another school record. She qualified for finals with a time of 55.97 in the 100-yard freestyle. In the finals, she swam a 55.93 which topped her record by four-hundredths of a second.

Finally, the 400-yard freestyle relay record tumbled when the team beat the time by more than three seconds. Justice said that there was more team spirit on the relay team than they had the whole year as a team. He said that Mary Ann Maetozo did a great job as diving coach, especially working with Stacie. She also helped with the swimmers at the meet.

When asked what the team needs to do to improve for next year, Justice had two replies. One was that the swimmers here now have to continue to work hard and must improve. Secondly, Lock Haven must recruit more swimmers.

Frank Conches takes on LHU...

Contestant speaks of his experience as an American Gladiator

by Michael Spinks

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Ever wonder what it would be like to go head-to-head with an American Gladiator, like Tower, Laser, Saber, Viper, or Nitro? Well, just ask Frank Conches a 22 year-old junior here at Lock Haven from Mount Carmel, PA.

It all started in August of '92 when he and some of his friends were at a local mall and jokingly signed up for American Gladiators try-outs. "We laughed at it," said Frank. "Who would ever think one of us would ever be on the show?"

In November, Frank received a brochure and a letter inviting him to the try-outs at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. He didn't know what to expect, "I only watched it on TV a few times."

The try-outs turned out to be a type of physical fitness test and elimination process., if you didn't do X number of push-ups in a minute, or X number of sit-ups, you were sent home. In addition to these Frank also was tested with pull-ups, a 40-yard dash, a shuttle run, and a Powerball test. Out of 575 people who tried out, only 50 were left at the end of the trials. Of those 50, only three would be selected to appear on the show. "I really didn't think I had a chance."

It was January of '93 when he received the phone call, letter and plane ticket that invited him out to Universal Studios in California to compete on The American Gladiators. Frank, who was 21 at the time, was going to be the youngest competitor to

Sports Feature

be on the show, "It was like a dream...just to be on TV."

He competed against a fellow competitor and the Gladiators in a variety of events including Breakthrough and Conquer, the Astrosphere, the Human Cannonball, the Joust, Hang Tough, Powerball, the Wall, Swing-shot, and the Eliminator. "Powerball was one of my favorite events," said Frank. "It wasn't too bad."

Frank won and competed two more times with the same results. He was invited to the finals only to be forced to sit out with a back injury. "They said that's it," according to Frank. "If you want to come back you have to try-out."

Despite having to go through the try-outs a second time, Frank is going to try it again. "I'm healthy now and who knows, I may be able to try again this summer."

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Redshirt Geurin comes into his own...

Grapplers prepare to feast on Huskies

by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The proud Bald Eagles of last week seemed to have taken a sloop into a ravine last weekend when they traveled to Clarion to take on the new PSAC champions. They took quite a beating. Clarion University routed the LHU squad by a score of 36-6.

After a steadfast bout with Penn State two weeks ago, they traveled to Clarion to do battle once again and were helplessly denied any respect from the tough Golden Eagles.

Tired is the Eagle? Not really. Clarion has prepared a team this year that may just surmount that of Penn State.

Wrestling

Two wrestlers, however, did manage to defeat their opponents. Junior 158-pounder Scott Goodale beat Tyrone Brown by a score of 6-2.

Goodale posts the team's best record at 31-8. He is currently third in the overall PSAC rankings, which contains a total of 11 teams.

The team's other victory came from redshirt freshman Mike Guerin, 177-pounds. He defeated sixth-ranked Dan Payne by a convincing score of 5-2. In the match Payne was unable to take Guerin

down.

The plot would have thickened if everyone had known that they were former teammates. Guerin is a transfer student from Clarion University. While there last year, he spent the season as a redshirt. Guerin said that he did work out with Payne in practice quite often.

Geurin made a statement about his practicing with Payne saying, "I honestly don't recall scoring a single point on him (Payne) all season last year."

Guerin posts a 14-8 record this year and although it doesn't demand "mega" status, he has demanded status with his intensity and demeanor on the mat.

He has had some close losses to some

highly touted opponents. One of those losses was a narrow one-point margin to second-ranked Dean Morrison of West Virginia University.

Guerin has nailed a landmark victory over a top-ten wrestler and has established himself as a threat to all he encounters on the mat.

The team travels to Bloomsburg University tonight for their last dual meet of the season. The team will then begin to prepare for the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) tournament which they will host on March 5-6. The tourney is the qualifier for the NCAA Division I Championships which will be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina on March 17-19.

Tyson, Watkins shine in IUP loss

by Leon Fitch
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

When LHU's men's Basketball team went into California of Pa. last Saturday they were looking to finish up a tough season on an up note by doing well against their last three opponents, all of whom are nationally ranked.

The last time LHU met the Vulcans of CU they were edged 83-75. The Eagles were led by Mike Shue, who checked in with 34 points.

Saturday, Shue again led the Eagles with his 21 pts. but was the only Eagle in double figures. Unlike in their meeting LHU seemed overmatched. Cal's defense smothered the Eagles and held them to just 34% shooting in the first half compared to Cal's 62% clip.

The Vulcans took a commanding 46-27 lead at the break. Lock Haven continued to struggle in the second half. After Harold Tyson, Victor Watkins and Chad McKinney

Men's Basketball

fouled out, Coach Dave Blank was left with only six players. CU rolled to a 101-59 victory.

As the second ranked Indians of IUP came into the Thomas Field House on Wednesday night it was the Eagles last home game of the season and the last of seniors Harold Tyson and Victor Watkins' careers.

The Indians showed no thanks by jumping out to a quick 21-4 lead in the first eight minutes of the game. IUP forced LHU into 14 first-half turnovers and a 54-30 score. LHU was unable to overcome the early run of the Indians as they lost 93-75.

Two bright spots for the Eagles were the performances of Tyson and Watkins. This was to be the seniors' finale at the field house and they at least did not disappoint.

Tyson went out on an impressive game with a double-double, 17 pts. and 14 rebounds. Watkins led the Eagles with 20 pts on 10-16 shooting from the floor.

Trackers improve at Cornell

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The indoor track team showed no signs of intimidation as they faced some tough Division I, III, and Canadian competition at Cornell's Robert Kane Invitational last Saturday.

Head Coach Mark Elliston said, "It was our toughest meet so far, but our athletes' performances were pretty good. Everyone looks as though they are starting to actually 'race' in their respective events instead of trying to 'survive' them."

The women's relay team finished in second place with an overall time of 13:37. Amy Yarger led the charge with a 2:34 800-meter split, followed by Shelle Roush who ran her 400 meters in 66 seconds.

Kristen Wolfe ran the 1200-meter third leg in 4:09, and Brenda Trimble's 5:46 1500 meters topped off their stellar performance.

The men's distance medley relay raced to

Indoor Track

second place overall as well, finishing in a time of 10:50.3.

Greg Rutz started things off for the team by running the 800 meters in 2:05. Jason Lloyd took over from there with a 53.9 split in the 400 meters, followed by Scott Susten's 3:17 in the 1200 meters. Senior Travis Faulkner finished things off for the team with a 4:34 1500 meters.

The men's team added a couple of new qualifiers to the team as well. John Martin, who has already qualified for ECACs in the triple jump, also met the standard in the long jump with a leap of 20'-6 1/2".

Scott Susten's 2:37 in the 1000 meters qualified him for conferences as well. Susten also met the standard for the 1500 meters during a meet earlier this season.

Place winners for the men's team were Glen Allison and Kyle Waite.

Super Hoop reps bow out as floor hockey starts

by Angie Albright
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The LHU entries in last week's Schick Super Hoops competition both lost. The men's team, Guns and Roses, finished 0-3. The women's team, All Net, finished with a 2-2 record. Their two losses were by one point each. The last game was a double overtime loss to the tournament champion. Congratulations to both teams.

The racquetball championship game was held on Thursday evening. Don't Cross Us played the winner of Wednesday's semifinal game between LHUW and Tau Kappa Epsilon-A. The winning team will be announced in this column next week.

The final berths in the men's basketball playoffs were decided on Thursday night. The teams that have qualified are Alpha Chi Rho-A, Stack House, and Lambda Chi

Intramurals

Alpha-A.

The women's final will feature a best of three format between High Five and Righteous and Wicked.

Floor hockey league play is underway and a double elimination Pickle ball tournament began on Thursday. Water polo will begin soon. Officials are still needed. Those qualified can contact the IM office.

The next events, which will begin after Spring Break, are indoor soccer and wrestling. Rosters for soccer are due March 17 at 1pm in Zimmerli room eight.

All teams must have a representative present. Wrestling rosters are due at the weigh-ins on March 22.

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Eagle Eye Sports

p. 10- Swimmers end season at PSACs
p. 11- Grapplers set to stalk Huskies
p. 11- Intramurals heats up

12 Eagle Eye Friday, February 25, 1994

2-minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

Swimming (women's)

Finished the season 4-5 overall and 2-4 in PSAC-West.

Five swimmers set school records at PSAC Championships.

Indoor Track (men's)

Away this weekend at Kutztown University.

Kyle Waite placed third in shot put at Cornell Open.

Indoor Track (women's)

Away this weekend at Kutztown University.

Distance medley relay team finished second at Cornell Open.

Basketball (men's)

Away tomorrow at Edinboro, 3 p.m.

Mike Shue scores 21 against fourth-ranked California.

Basketball (women's)

Away tomorrow at Edinboro, 1 p.m.

Holly Kozlowski leads team with 16.9 points per game.

Wrestling (men's)

Away tonight at Bloomsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Scott Goodale improves to 31-8 in Clarion match.

Club Sports Capsules

Ice Hockey

Finished season 3-5 with six team points in WCHA Div. II

Fifth place in WCHA Division II.

Boxing

At VMI invitational this weekend.

Todd Stiner named outstanding boxer at 15th Annual Homeshow.

If you'd like your sports-related club to appear in the two-minute warning, just phone in the results of your latest match at 893-2334. The results will appear in the next available issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Stiner, Torres impressive as...

Homeshow a success for boxing club

by Gilbert Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A near capacity crowd of 1,742 boxing fans enjoyed an outstanding evening of college boxing last Saturday in the Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles won five bouts and lost four during the day-long 24-bout session, which included 13 novice division bouts in the afternoon and 11 on the main card (open division) in the evening.

Two of the Havens top boxers, 1993 National Champion Chad Miner, 172, with a 15-0 career record and undefeated 4-0 Dirk Weaver, 165, were forced to box in an All-Comers bout because their opponents Ryan Crowley (VMI) and Scott Karozas (Westfield State) cancelled out at the last minute because of training injuries.

Miner displayed to the crowd why he is still undefeated as a collegian and a national champion.

Weaver, perhaps the most impressive first-year boxer at the Haven, moved up a weight class and impressed the onlookers with his potent jab and powerful hook. The anticipated result of the bout was a draw.

Team captain, Jimmy Torres, won a hard-earned 5-0 decision over Kevin Loser, (PSU) in one of the featured bouts of the evening. Torres, a two time All American, took control from the first round with a flurry of combinations, taking advantage of his hand speed and ring savvy to out-box the aggressive Nittany Lion.

Lock Haven's other national champion, Patrick Woody, suffered a mild upset when he moved up to box PSU's 132-pounder, Bryan Kirk. Kirk won a 4-1 decision in the hotly contested bout.

Woody had defeated Kirk 4-1, in last years

Boxing

eastern (ECBA) regional finals. The taller Kirk took advantage of his height and reach and took a strong third round to win the close decision in the last bout of the evening.

The Haven's boxing veteran, Josh Welty, decisioned Shippensburg's Rick Dartone, 4-1 in the opening bout of the evening. Welty, a clever boxer, out-distanced the powerful Dartone using an effective left jab and stick and move style of boxing.

LHU's all-around athlete, Todd Stiner, 147-pounder and starting 3rd baseman on the varsity baseball team was honored as the outstanding boxer.

The vote came from six judges and three referees who worked the 24 bout invitational. Stiner upped his record to 4-1, with the 5-0 decision over VMI's sturdy Brett Wilkerson. Stiner used an aggressive jab and quick combinations to control the Keydet through the entire bout.

The gutsy Jason Schoff, 139, lost a 5-0 decision to VMI's Larry Machabee. Schoff won the hearts of the crowd with his aggressive performance.

Schoff electrified the crowd by dropping Machabee with a solid right cross in the first 15 seconds of the bout for an eight count. Machabee held on during the first round and came back to win the second and third rounds to earn the decision.

Senior Dusty Durand, 156, was beat to the punch and lost a 5-0 decision to Eric Ash of VMI. Durand started slow and was unable to shift gears to take control of the close bout.

In the afternoon preliminary bouts, freshman Joe Watson, 147, boxed a good

bout to decision PSU's Jason Ashman, 5-0 Teammate Todd Yocum, 172, won his first bout in front of the cheering LHU crowd with a decision over Craig Medei of Shippensburg.

Senior Alex Dusel, 190, who has been out of boxing since his sophomore year, moved up to heavyweight and lost a RSC-2 to PSU's 220-pounder, James Lowe.

"All in all my assistant coaches, Ken Cooper and Mike Romanesky, and I were very pleased with the team's performance," said head coach, Dr. Cox.

Cox continued, "However, we still have a lot of work to do before the Eastern Regional Qualifier on March 19-20. We'll take Schoff, Stiner, Weaver and Yocum to VMI this weekend to compete in the VMI "Keydet" invitational and six more boxers to SUNY-Westchester on March 5 to keep sharpening our skills.

"It takes a large contingent to run a 24-bout card and we are very grateful for the nearly 50 volunteers who helped put on the 15th annual show."

Eleven former All-Americans and national champions were on hand to tell stories of their time in the ring and add support to the younger and enthusiastic competitors.

The boxing team would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho for assisting through both shows and extend a round of applause to the fans who supported their efforts.

Just a reminder that the LHU boxing club will be hosting the 1994 National Boxing Championships on April 1-2.

The championships will be held in the Radisson Penn-Harris Hotel and Convention Center, near Harrisburg.

All are welcome to attend and help cheer on the LHU boxing club.

Women's soccer to begin next fall...

Warren named head coach of soccer team

Lock Haven University director of athletics Sharon Taylor announced on January 17 that Trevor Warren, former head coach of men's and women's soccer at Mercyhurst College, has been named head coach of LHU's new women's soccer program.

"After an extensive search, we are pleased to have an individual the caliber of Trevor Warren on our staff," said Taylor.

"He has demonstrated his ability to be successful at the Division II level in women's soccer and with the type of student athlete that he will be able to attract to LHU, I feel we can have our women's soccer program competitive in a very short period of time. I believe both he as a coach and his team will be a very positive addition to Lock Haven University athletics."

Warren brings a list of credentials to LHU that showcases brilliant success. In four years, his women's team posted an impressive 59-13-4 record and was in the national playoffs every year.

Three times his squad advanced to the Division II Final Four, each time losing to

Women's Soccer

the eventual national champion.

In six years as head coach of the men's team, his squad was a constant regional power and posted a 68-39-6 overall mark.

In addition to his duties as head coach of Mercyhurst's two soccer teams, Warren also spent two years as head coach of MC's women's softball team.

In two short seasons, Warren developed Mercyhurst into a regional power, amassing a 36-18, record including a school record 19 wins during the 1990 season. The rest of Warren's extensive coaching experience includes time spent at SUNY-Brockport and Gannon as an assistant soccer coach.

Citing reasons why he accepted the position, Warren was quick to point to the reputation of the school and the men's program in particular.

"I am looking forward to the challenge of starting this program," said Warren. "With the success that LHU has in all aspects of its

athletics program, the expectations will be very high for this team and that is exciting."

There are a number of advantages that Warren brings to Lock Haven due to his tenure at Mercyhurst.

"LHU is in the same region that Mercyhurst is in, so my recruiting base is the same and all my contacts are in place. Given that, I feel that I can have this program up and running much quicker than if I was coming in from a different area," said Warren.

Warren's familiarity with LHU through competition on the men's side and working summer camps at the University should make the transition smooth as The Haven prepares for its first year of varsity competition in women's soccer.

The Lady Eagle soccer team will play in its inaugural game on Saturday, September 3, 1994 at Lycoming College. The historic game will begin at 1 p.m.

LHU will compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's first year of full league play in women's soccer.