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SCC elections right around the bend

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

Student government elections for the 97-98 academic school year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2 and will be conducted in referendum format by the use of student ID numbers and balloting boxes, according to Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Vice President, Patrick Pierre, at Wednesday night's SCC meeting.

Pierre said the executive debates are scheduled to be held on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m., but the location is yet to be determined. He said students will receive further information through mail and telephone announcements, and encourages the University community to attend the event to hear candidates arguments and positions on various issues.

Lorraine Seilhamer, chairperson of the food service committee, said renovations for Bently Dining Hall which were scheduled to take place this summer, will not begin until next summer.

Renovations will be performed to the dining hall's ventilation system, which according to Seilhamer, has been permeating with an odor. She said the changes will not affect the exterior of the building.

Bob Knerr and Renee Lutz, Haven Activities Council (HAC) coordinators,

reported that there will be no major concert held at the University this semester because of a lack of finances.

Knerr said last semester HAC lost \$8100 in tickets, advertising and a host of other expenses when the Mavericks band canceled its performance, due to one band member's emergency operation. However, Knerr said HAC is working on getting smaller groups into the University for coffee house productions and is working with the Black Student Union (BSU) on getting several comedians to perform.

In the clubs and organizations segment of the meeting, representatives presented reports on the upcoming activities of their respective groups.

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) has scheduled its executive board elections for Monday, April 21, and will be hosting a Club Haven tonight in the Parson's Union Building (PUB) multi-purpose room at 9 p.m.

Earth Day, sponsored by the Biology Club, is on Tuesday, April 22, but will be observed at the University on Saturday, April 26, on the lawn of Russell Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Lamar Fishery Industries and the Hammermill Paper Co., along with other businesses will be giving presentations at the event. All clubs and organizations are welcome to attend.



Members of the SCC Executive Board listen to President Larry Flint deliver his report at Wednesday night's SCC meeting.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

The BSU will be hosting the second annual Meeting of the Minds on April 25 to 27. The event is a joint meeting of all BSU executives and members from universities across the state. There will be various workshops and seminars throughout the weekend and a picnic will be held on the final day of the event. The University is

welcome and encouraged to attend.

Present at Wednesday's meeting, was D'Ann Cambell, a candidate for the vice president of academic affairs/provost position at the University.

She is currently at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Womyn With Wings soars to University next week

by Megan Dobson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Living the Dream Inc. will appear at the University to present the program Womyn With Wings on Monday, March 24, in the Price Performance Center at 8p.m.

Womyn With Wings is a two-act presentation that focuses on telling women they can be whoever they wish to be and can rise up in society without taking harsh treatment from the male-dominated world.

Music, movement, and humor is used in an attempt to encourage women to have a greater sense of self confidence.

The program was written by James H.

Chapmyn, who has written many shows for the group. In all of his presentations, Chapmyn tries to relay positive messages to those listening.

Living the Dream Inc. is a nonprofit organization which tours throughout the country.

The group's main goal in their performances is to have the actors and audience members understand life and become more optimistic about themselves and the world.

In addition to that, the program's purpose is to make a lasting impact on both men and women, as they realize that equality is essential and yet does not always happen.

The event is free to LHU students with



Womyn with Wings will perform Monday. (photo courtesy of HAC)

valid ID.

Tickets are available to the general public in the SCC business office for \$5.

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News

Go on-line before getting in line for a student loan

Washington, D.C. -- If the idea of shopping for a student loan makes you think of standing in line at the bank, waiting on a telephone line for assistance or facing too many confusing questions and blank lines on an application, relax--on-line help is here.

Using the Internet to locate information about student loans before you begin the actual application process will arm you with important knowledge that will help you choose the loan that is right for you.

"We know that students are accessing the internet now more than ever in their searches for information," said Lydia Marshall, executive president of Sallie Mae. "That's why we encourage students to spend a little time on the Internet before choosing which bank or credit union to lend funds for college. All the loans look the same when you take them out, but when it comes time for repayment, there are different cost-saving options to choose from."

To start, Marshall recommends accessing some of the Internet search engines and directories to narrow down the options. Search engines and directories such as Yahoo, Alta Vista, HotBot, Excite, Infoseek and WebCrawler all provide a number of links to Web sites that have information about financial aid and student loans.

Some of the most common key words to use when using search engines to find this information include *student loan*, *college loan*, *education loan* and *paying for college*.

A comprehensive Web site that is often listed by the major search engines as a result of key word searches is FinAid, the Financial Aid Information Page.

The FinAid page can be accessed through the following address: www.finaid.org.

-- courtesy SallieMae

Club Fair turnout questionable

by Roger Fenstermacher
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Spring '97 Club Fair had 45 represented clubs and organizations. The purpose of the fair was to give campus clubs and organizations recognition and to try to boost student awareness of the many different organizations on campus.

There were several campus visitations that came through the Parsons Union Building (PUB), the location of the club

fair, during the event.

According to Kat Ottomanelli, organizer of the club fair, the visitations passing through helped to promote the University, showing that there is a wide variety of activities that University students can become involved with.

Several of the parents and potential students showed interest in organizations.

Danette Hartzell of the women's rugby club said that most of the students that came through were there at lunch time.

The lobby of the PUB was crowded,

according to Cara Rogers, a Student Cooperative Council senator. She said it only looked crowded because it was such a small area to hold the event in.

However, she said, "It's good that the clubs are trying to represent themselves, but attendance is poor. People don't have time."

Ottomanelli said that she wanted to hold the fair before spring break so that organizations did not forget about it in the excitement and hustle of leaving for spring break.

University elects new foundation members

by Courtney Crissey
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Recently the University Foundation elected five new members and reelected five members on its board of directors for continued terms. Each member is elected on a three year cycle.

The foundation is an organization that receives contributions and other revenues from private donors, including University alumni. Their revenue then funds University programs and activities. The foundation also provides additional resources for the University.

"Every student on campus benefits from the generosity of donors who have contributed for the benefit of the University," said Jerry Updegraff, vice president for advancement.

Scholarship funds are a large part of the foundation. The foundation has more than 100 scholarships available for students. The scholarships range from \$50 to \$2,000 and every student is eligible for a scholarship that the foundation offers.

The foundation portfolio currently exceeds \$5 million. Part of the foundation's money was contributed to building the new Ulmer Hall and to make renovations to Jack Stadium.

AFSCME announces scholarship winners

by Tim Boland
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 2360 has released the names of the three students who have been awarded this year's scholarships. The students will receive a total of \$650 in college tuition scholarships.

According to Cheryl Smith, the AFSCME Local 2360 president and a member of the scholarship selection committee, each student may receive a total of \$400, which will be given in a two year period of \$150 and \$250 respectively.

Stephanie Ann Miller of Lock Haven received a \$250 scholarship to be used at the University this fall. Miller is the granddaughter of Shirley Vuocola, who is a custodian at the University.

Vuocola's grandson, Aldo Louis Tagliaferri, will also be receiving scholarship money. He will be attending Lycoming College in the fall.

Kristy Lynne Peter, daughter of University secretary Ann Peter, also received a scholarship.

She will put her \$250 scholarship towards tuition at Kutztown University in the fall.

AFSCME Local 2360 has been assisting its members and their families combat the rising costs of education for 15 years.

The scholarships are awarded to any member, spouse, child or grandchild of a member, who attends or will attend college or trade school upon completion of high school. The scholarships are based on financial need.



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News

Becker's new book is "fantastic"

by Tony Penecale
Eagle Eye Reporter

Dr. Allienne Becker, English professor with a Ph.D in comparative literature, recently published a new book titled, Visions of the Fantastic.

The book is a collection of selected essays of the 15th International Conference on the fantastic in arts.

Becker selected and edited the essays and wrote a scholarly introduction into the volume, in which she surveys the theories of the fantastic from the beginning of the

19th century until the present.

The book is volume 68 in a series of contributions to the study of science, fiction, and fantasy. The volume is the oldest and most prestigious of its kind.

This is the second book Becker has published in the series. The first work was titled Lost World Romance, a book that explores fiction in which a protagonist rediscovers a lost civilization.

Dr. Becker is currently in the process of working on a third

book. It is a comparative study featuring literature and sociology.

The sociological aspects in the fiction of Andrew M. Greenly, professor of Social Science at the University of Chicago, are included in this book. He has published over 100 books, which have sold over 15 million copies.



Assistant to president honored at banquet

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Editor

Robert D. Lynch, assistant to the president and director of social equity, was honored at the Banquet Award Ceremony for the Central Region of the Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education for his community service and dedication to the conference, which was held Feb. 26 to March 1, in Harrisburg.

Lynch, a founding member of the conference in 1970, was presented with a plaque for his contributions.

He has been a member for the 27 years the organization has been in existence and served as its president from 1984-1990.

Lynch said the conference goals and objectives are to "create opportunities for minority students and staff, and thus for all students."

The conference was open to all univer-

sities in the state of Pennsylvania and is held annually at the ending of February.

The conference is rotated across the state and will be held in Philadelphia in 1998 and in Pittsburgh the following year.

Several hundred students and professionals attended this year's event, along with seven University students.

Of future plans for the conference, Lynch said, "We hope to stay alert and continue to serve all students and staff."

Lynch was also honored at the 1985 conference and is a member of the Robert D. Lynch Leadership Development Institute, the annual minority student leadership workshops and seminar sessions named in his honor.

Lynch said he looks forward to the planning retreat that is scheduled to be held at the University the first weekend in June. He said the retreat is to help students gain experience in planning.

Campus Corner



The Flaming Idiots, known as Spiro, Pyro and Walter, performed their comedy routine in Price Auditorium Wednesday night.

(photo by Sheri Elfman)

Swarts to give presentation at conference in Seattle

by Nicole Intini
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Julie Swarts, director of camps, conferences and fields, will give a presentation on the "Independent Contractors vs. Employees" issue at the 17th annual Association of Collegiate Conference and Events Directors-International (ACED-I) on March 25, in Seattle, Washington.

ACED-I is a professional organization for persons involved in conferences, college camps and events throughout the world.

Swarts, who has been employed at the University for four years, hopes to educate audience members on issues concerning temporary employees. Some main points of her speech include, the difference in classification regarding IRS and five hundred and one (C), the impact of misclassification, the penalties and how to apply the information to actual programs.

Swarts said, "I hope that my colleagues will attend and learn from the material and utilize it in their positions at universities."

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News

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News from around the State System of Higher Education

IUP student commits suicide

INDIANA - An IUP student killed himself after he accidentally shot and wounded his fraternity brother around 3 a.m. on February 28.

Timothy Foreman, 21, shot Dennis Schrecengost, a fellow IUP student in the stomach after coming home from a night of drinking, according to Indiana County Coroner Thomas Streams.

When Foreman returned to the off-campus apartment he shared with several brothers, he discovered someone had taken the sandwich he had in the refrigerator, and he picked up a 9mm pistol, the coroner said.

According to Streams, "(Foreman) jokingly said, 'I'm going to cap you guys for eating my sandwich.'" He aimed at a silhouette target on the wall and pulled the trigger. The bullet hit the target's edge and went through the wall, hitting the sleeping Schrecengost in the abdomen. After learning what had happened, Foreman put the gun to his own temple and pulled the trigger. He was pronounced dead at Indiana Hospital at 4:40 a.m.

—courtesy *The Rocket*

Millersville University releases crime rates

MILLERSVILLE - The Millersville University Police Department has released the crime rates and statistics for 1996.

Incidents of crime reported on campus for each year (January-December) are compiled and published by the MU Police in accordance with PA Act 1988-73, also known as the College and University Security and Information Act. Act 73 requires all colleges and universities in the country, state and private, to do the same.

The more prevalent results in the report for Millersville University for 1996 include a rise in the rates of theft, burglary, drunkenness, fraud and assaults, both aggravated and non-aggravated, from 1995. There were a total of 108 theft offenses reported, up from 89 the previous year; 21 counts of drunkenness, up from 12; and 50 counts of fraud offenses, up from 41.

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Internships available at state government level

Dear Editor:

As an upperclassman who knows firsthand that internships are an integral part of the learning process, I feel that the students of Lock Haven University have an exciting opportunity available to them by the University and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS), of which I participated in last semester, is a 15-credit internship based in the upper reaches of state government that provides enriching and rewarding experience for students of all majors.

As a journalism major, I interned in the press office of First Lady Michele Ridge and was able to see policy making as well as the day-to-day aspects of state government in action. Other interns through the program have been placed at the Department of Environmental Protection, the Governor's Policy Office, the Center for Rural Pennsylvania and the Office of the Speaker of the House.

Applications for next year's placements (one intern for each fall and spring semester) will soon be accepted. Please contact

Professor John Washburn at x2187 in Raub 214 or by e-mail at jwashbur@eagle.lhup.edu for more information.

If you have an interest in state government, do not let this exciting opportunity pass you by.

Sincerely,

Jennifer J. Algoe
Junior, Journalism and Mass
Communication major

Library scanner and book bar codes are in student interest

Dear Editor:

This is a response to the March 7 letter by Beth Gundel entitled, "Glitches in the library system frustrate student," in which Gundel complains about the scanning system at the front door of the library, and the bar code system in all library books.

I am a student employee at the library and I have heard that alarm go off many times myself. Whenever it does, I thoroughly check the individual's bags and make sure there are no unauthorized materials in them. I have never observed a fellow student employee not check a bag, and/or do so with any less thoroughness as I.

The magnetized scanner at the front door is very helpful in deterring theft. Students should embrace its use because it's in their interests that the books the library does have, stay in the library.

Gundel also complained about the bar code system in the library materials. The computer does not make up any input on its own. The only reason it would read that

she checked out a book is because someone scanned her ID into the computer and then scanned the book's barcode. Nobody but library employees have access to this system, and believe me, we have much better things to do with our time than scan in books to student's ID numbers, and then watch them come into the library complaining that they never took the book out.

This is another system that students should feel safe to have in place. It is another great deterrent of theft, and cuts time and costs to operate the circulation in the library. The only people that seem to have problems with the system are those who have overdue books and get citations in the mail. It is then that people whine and complain that they never took out the book. It's a mistake! I was framed I tell you!

The library has always been, and will always be, a service to the students who use it correctly and a crutch to those who don't.

Sincerely,
Brian P. Ploskina

Applications for positions on the *Eagle Eye* staff will be available in the next edition of the *Eagle Eye* on this page! If you are interested in becoming a part of the staff, fill out an application next week!

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Campus Security: Protecting the fact that they have nothing to do

Dear Editor:

When you think of the number 710 what is the first thing you think of? To a non-motorist student it is just another number, but if you are a motorist parking on campus it is a financial nightmare.

I am sure any student with a parking decal knows "officer" 710 or some other "officer" with a three digit identification number. When I first came to this school I thought the bookstore was the biggest money making racket on campus, but I was wrong. I found an even bigger racket: parking citations. The security and safety officers do not look up from their hand-held ticket machines long enough to be of any good.

Moreover, who are they securing and protecting? The main question I have is where does this money go? Does the money go to financial ventures like the LHU POLICE assault cruiser, which is aimed at securing and protecting any student who has or has not committed a traffic violation? There is no question that parking violations issued should be included in the annual campus police report, because without a doubt this number would be disproportionate to the number of students attending.

In short, the issue of campus security, carrying firearms was raised last semester. At first the idea seemed ridiculous, but I now understand their point of view. They need something to protect themselves from angry confrontations with motorists who are being ripped off.

Sincerely,
Andrew Smith

Opinion/Editorial

Chris Nagy for SCC president?

Welcome back to the lovely confines of Lock Haven University and the rest of the semester. We are past the half way mark in the semester, we are getting into that home stretch and summer break is almost here. Tales has two, that's right TWO, announcements to make this week and they are very important. Also Tales is refreshed from a very relaxing spring break. (I was at a nudist colony with Rush Limbaugh, Ross Perot and Howard Stern...Oh Joy.) So on to this week's program of fun and adventure.

It is that time of year again, kiddies. It is that time of year when the 400 or so people who care about what happens at this University go out and vote for President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). This time of year brings a smile to my face because I love sitting on the sidelines and throwing my political two-cents around like it mat-

ters. There has been a rumor going around about me running for the position of SCC President. I have given that idea a lot of thought and I know a lot of people are reading this article to see if it is going to happen. Well, I talked to my political advisors and my staff, I consulted with friends and I even had a conversation with the one and only "Screaming Jesus" about this and I have come to the decision that I will not be running for SCC president. This decision might make me sound like a hypocrite but let me explain. I would love and cherish the opportunity to serve the students of Lock Haven University as their president but I

believe I can make a bigger impact here on the sidelines. I have made my decision, be it a tough one, and I am going to stand by it. Maybe I will run for University president next year....Hmmm there's a thought.

Now we go onto my favorite pastime, complaining about the SCC. The SCC passed a bill a couple of weeks ago that raised the student activity fee for next semester. Now here is a surprise, I was all for this raise because the SCC needs money

to fund all the clubs that they are currently recognizing. This was a good idea, too bad nobody else knew about it. This is where I have to put my foot down. The SCC should have advertised this bill a little bit better. Not a lot of students knew about it. I know it was in the *Eagle Eye* and the senators knew about it. Too bad most of their constituents did not know about it. An information center would have been a great idea, because even if a lot of people did not attend there would have been advertising about the session, which means there would have been advertising for the Student Activity Fee Bill. The SCC did a good thing with this bill, they just should have went the extra mile for the students they are supposed to be representing. (Tell me again why I am not running for SCC President.)

Concerts and Stuff

Haven Activity Council (HAC) has concluded their voting for a spring concert but found out that none of the bands that won could come to lovely Lock Haven University. Now before everybody thinks I am going to destroy HAC and the concert committee, you are wrong. I am actually coming to the defense of HAC. The chairman of the concert committee did his homework on all the acts he said he would be able to bring to LHU. It was not his fault that Jewel went ahead and won a Grammy and the other acts changed their tour plans. HAC then turned around and planned this event with smaller bands and comedians which will probably be more fun than going to see a big name act. I have to take my hat off to HAC and the concert committee for trying to do the right thing but ending up

doing the better thing for Lock Haven. So before you go and criticize them for no concert, try to understand the situation first I did and that's why I applaud what they are now trying to do.

I have promised you all another announcement and here it is...Tales from the Hard Side is going on hiatus with a new column taking its place. This column will be cutting edge on campus views and issues and will be almost as fun to read as this column has been. Do not worry faithful reader, Tales will be back in a couple weeks with a lot of pent up anger, probably aimed at the new SCC President, Vice-President and Treasurer.

That about wraps up this week's edition. Stay safe and keep your eyes peeled for the new column appearing in this spot next week and for Tales grand Re-Opening in a couple of weeks....Until then if you bump into me on the street ask me again why I am not running for SCC President....

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writer at cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu).

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Letters can also be E-mailed to agutshal@falcon.lhup.edu. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is Tuesday at 7 p.m.



Opinion/Editorial

Writing Emphasis Program important for every major

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the *Eagle Eye* and reporter Deborah Ewald for the feature story on LHU's Writing Emphasis Program. As the story pointed out, W.E. courses offer students an opportunity to enhance their writing ability—an ability that is increasingly important in today's job market. W.E. classes give students the chance to build on skills they mastered in freshman Composition and to learn to write effectively in a variety of disciplines. Explaining the W.E. program just before students begin fall course selection made your story especially timely; now when students see "W.E." next to a course title in the Fall Master Schedule, they will know the designation signals an emphasis on writing.

I would like, however, to clarify a couple of points. First, the courses with the W.E. designation are obviously not the only courses that require writing; various kinds of writing assignments are a part of many, many other courses in our curriculum. Labeling a course or section "W.E." is simply that professor's affirmation that writing and writing instruction will be emphasized and valued in that class, and that students will be given the opportunities to practice and develop their writing skills. W.E. courses do not necessarily require long

papers—and they do not necessarily require more writing than courses without the W.E. designation. They do emphasize writing as part of the course activities, and some type of writing instruction is included. Secondly, the writing instruction in a W.E. class is not necessarily a part of course lectures; some W.E. faculty teach writing in

One other point of clarification: the Art Department was one of the "pioneers" in LHU's Writing Emphasis program and has been offering W.E. courses since the program's start in 1981, along with the Departments of Biological Sciences; Chemistry; English; Elementary and Secondary Education; Geology and

and Counseling; Computer Science, Management and Accounting; Recreation; and Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Geography.

Students may take W.E. courses as part of their General Education requirements or as part of their major. W.E. courses in a student's major have the added benefit of emphasizing the special requirements for competent writing in the chosen profession. All W.E. courses show the W.E. designation on the transcript, which can mean a chance to point out a highly desirable skill during a job interview.

Here's my message to all students: look for the W.E. courses on the Fall 1997 Master Schedule and consider making writing emphasis part of your fall course selection. If your writing skills have gotten rusty, a W.E. course can help you to polish them; and if you consider yourself a highly skilled writer, a W.E. course can give you a chance to shine. As the *Eagle Eye* story pointed out, help and support—as well as praise—are always available at the Writing Center.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Perry
Chair, University Writing Committee



their disciplines through conferences, modeling, guest speakers or referral to various campus resources, including the Writing Center. Sometimes, W.E. courses have limited enrollment, making individual help with writing assignments more likely, and students are often encouraged to revise their writing.

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Rumors and gossip can harm everyone

This week I want to talk about something we talk about all the time. All of us love to hear the latest gossip. The more outrageous the better. Everyday I hear about who has done what to whom, what professor did this, that, or how bad, good, etc...

I am the first to admit that I too, at times am guilty as hell of passing the juicy rumor. Lately I saw the impact of a rumor and although I will not tell you what it was, I will explain what kind of damage our big mouths can cause. I wish to discuss reputation, education and one's views of the world.

Reputation in this world is everything. Those who disagree have not lived outside of the bubble their whole life. It is stated that we begin to develop a reputation with others when we first meet, and that reputation sticks. I will argue that reputation begins at least 40 percent of the time before the actual meeting takes place. How does this happen you may wonder? By the direction of this article it should be easy to see where I am leading. It starts from the gossip you have heard. For example, many of you that read this column have not met me in person. Yet, I would venture to guess

that some of you have heard something about me before. Depending on what you have been told, you read this with a certain mind set, be it good, bad or indifferent.

What if what you were told about me was not true? Suppose that you were told I was a sexist, racist, drunk, stubborn, stupid, ugly, compulsive and untruthful person, you would view this column with a bias. Or you might not even read this column at all. Now, what if you were interested in a person to date. The first thing most of us would do is ask a friend. Yet if they do not know the person, they will tell you what they have heard about him or her anyway. What if what they heard was false? Think about it, John Doe may not really cheat on all his girlfriends and Jane Doe may not really be as mean as people say. As a result of bad information you could miss out on a good thing. Also this works the other way too. What if you hear how great someone is and find out the hard way they were not as great as you are told. Has this ever happened? I can imagine many of you just

nodded your head.

Education is the reason we are all here (hopefully). How many professors have you been told to avoid at all costs? The reasons have varied from they hate girls, they do not curve, you will not learn anything or the standard, "they are hard graders." The effect is this, when you walk into a classroom you have a preconceived notion about

The Boring Column by: Michael Boring

that professor. If you believe that the professor is hard, you just set yourself up. Also if you think they are easy you could be very disappointed since with this notion you may not have applied yourself.

I know of some very bad examples of false rumors that have really hurt the reputation of some great professors. Although I will not share the details I will say this. Think about the professors you have been told sexually harass students, and in reality they do not. Would you be inclined to take advantage of their office hours? What will you learn in that course with that kind of belief?

Our view of the world is solely depen-

dent on the filters we look through. There is not a human who has ever been completely objective. We attach what we see and do with what we hear before we see the truth. Therefore, the world I know is a biased world. I know no other world, you could not possibly describe your world to me. However, if you feel someone is a credible source you will allow that person to distort your world. It does not matter what the truth is. When it comes to reputation it only matters what you believe.

Philosophically speaking, you and I are in our own worlds. Therefore, our perceptions are the truth, not the facts, not the past, but simply what we know as truth.

Next time you hear a good juicy rumor at least take the time, if it means anything to you, to verify it. If it does not mean anything to you, let it die, do not pass it on, since you could possibly cause a great deal of harm.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office.

Features

Actor brings Mark Twain to life on stage

by Bill Hetler
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Mark Twain has risen from the dead, or so it seemed Wednesday evening, March 5, at Price Auditorium after the very popular Michael Mauldin gave an incredible performance based on the highly acclaimed lecture tour that Twain took in 1905 in front of an audience of 140.

The likeness that was created through three hours worth of make-up along with a flawless performance, allowed the audience to feel as though science found a way to resurrect Mark Twain. Mauldin did a stand-up, one-man act, re-creating an image of Twain complete with white suit, mustache, shocked white hair and cigar.

Throughout the entire performance, the audience listened to many of the humorous speeches that Twain gave during his 1905 tour. Mauldin opened the act with a Twain compliment. "I keep my compliment collection ready, for myself of course."

He went on to explain that he is among the two World's Most Remarkable Men. "There are two men in the world most remarkable. Kipling is one. I'm the other. He knows all that can be known, and I know all the rest," he said.

Twain spoke of the time when he came upon a beach where young native women were bathing in the ocean. "Well, I thought it was my duty to make sure no one could steal their clothes, so I went over and sat on them," he said.

The entire lecture was full of laughter except when he spoke of the love of his life, Olivia. He said, "I met her, promptly fell in love with her, and two years later, married her. Now that sounds easy and uncomplicated; it wasn't. There were three or four proposals and just as many refusals." During this part of the speech, the drop of a pin could have been heard throughout the entire, silent auditorium. Twain knew at this



After three hours of makeup to reproduce the image of Mark Twain himself, actor Michael Mauldin performed speeches given by Twain on his 1905 Tour.

(photo courtesy of Michael Mauldin)

point in his lecture that he had the complete attention of his audience.

Twain also talked about the fact that he did not mind getting old. He described some of what he claimed to be his "good habits:" smoking, swearing and drinking two hot scotches each night before bed to prevent toothaches.

"You can not reach old age by any other man's road. You have to make your own set of rules and stick to them," Twain advised the audience. "If you can't make it to old age by a comfortable road, don't go."

Later on, Twain talked about the human race during his speech. He said, "As you've probably noticed, the human race is a curiosity. Men started a little lower than angels and have been getting a little lower ever since. I wonder if God invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey."

Mauldin, the person who performs as Twain, said, "Twain never knew what he was going to say during his lectures. He would simply get on stage and just speak to the audience. All of the stories I told today were stories that he told during his tour. When I perform them, I try to make them seem as though I am coming up with the topics of conversation as the play goes on, just as he did it."

Carla Basile, who organized the show at the University, said of the performance, "He is a wonderfully talented actor and we are very fortunate to have had him here."

Mauldin put on a wonderful performance and did not fall short of making the audience feel as though the actual Mark Twain was before them.

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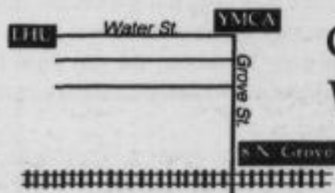
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Yet Another Jen

Thanks to Gina, Amy, and Cara.

"Did you see the last *Eagle Eye*? This columnist thinks all the Pepsi machines on campus are mad at her!"

"You're kidding! What's wrong with people?"



LOOK OUT!

(for the culturally motivated)

Artist displays work in Sloan Gallery

An exhibit featuring the works of artist Peter Taylor of Greensboro, North Carolina, is on display until March 28 in the Sloan Gallery.

Taylor, who studied at the Corcoran School of Art, uses steel as his medium. His works deal with the issues of balance, tension, aesthetics, certain formal aspects of composition and juxtaposition of elements he finds interesting. He hopes to get an emotional response from the viewer.

Taylor has received numerous awards including Honorable Mention from the Greensboro Artists' League Juried Show and the Kenneth Stubbs Memorial Award for Drawing. His work has been shown in many exhibitions including the Greenhill Gallery of Contemporary Art's "Winter Show" Invitational Exhibition, the Greensboro Artists' League, "Knoxville Exchange," "Summer Salon" and "Dog Days Salon" exhibitions.

University Players present spring studio productions

The University Players will present their spring studio productions of *Laundry and Bourbon*, by James McLure, and *The Girls We Have Known*, by Ralph Pape, this weekend, March 21-22, at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre of the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The comedy, *Laundry and Bourbon*, concerns the female viewpoint of human relationships in a small town and the hardships involved with being in love. The play will be directed by Gordon Phetteplace, assistant professor of theatre.

Junior Heather Gardner will direct *The Girls We Have Known*, a drama that discusses relationships between men and women and the value of friendship from a male perspective.

The studio productions allow the students an opportunity to show their creative abilities and to gain creative experience in the theatre.

S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of March 23 - 29

Sunday	"The French Connection" 4 pm "Jeffrey" 8 pm
Monday	"Jeffrey" 11 am "Trainspotting" 2 pm
Tuesday	"Malbras" 11 am "Bulletproof" 2 pm
Wednesday	"The Postman" 11 am "Delirious" 2 pm "Josephine Baker Story" 8 pm
Thursday	"Courage Under Fire" 11 am "Jeffrey" 2 pm "Last Man Standing" 8 pm
Friday	"Josephine Baker Story" 11 am "Pulp Fiction" 2 pm
Saturday	"Malbras" 4 pm "Bulletproof" 8 pm

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge
Wednesday-Thursday evening movies are shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10

Sound of Jazz Festival to be held in Price

The University Jazz and Rock Ensemble will hold their annual Sound of Jazz Festival tomorrow, at 7 p.m., in the Price Performance Center.

This concert is the finale after an entire day of musical clinics. The first round of clinics focuses on individual sections of the band: brass, saxophones and rhythm.

During the second round, each band will rehearse for the evening's concert, practicing with each clinician for 30 minutes. This year's clinicians will be Dennis DiBlasio with the saxophones, Ralph Guzzi with the bass and Bobby Leihecker with the drums and rhythm section.

In addition to the University Jazz and Rock Ensemble, several area high school jazz bands will also be participating in the clinics and evening concert, including State College High School, Altoona High School and Lock Haven High School. Each band will play three songs in the evening concert.

The University Jazz and Rock Ensemble is slated to perform two selections written by DiBlasio, "Up to 50 Percent Off" and "Coconut Champagne," and two selections by Guzzi, "52 Pick Up" and "Las Olas."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Chorus and orchestra to present Masterworks Concert

The University Orchestra and Lock Haven Community Chorus will present the annual Masterwork Concert on Sunday, March 23, in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

The oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn will be the major piece presented. The performance will be conducted by Robert D. Lynch, assistant to the president and director of social equity.

This year's concert will also feature several guest soloists: soprano Kathleen Osborn, the director of the University choir and choral activities in the Department of Music; alto Donna Dorey, a teacher at Mill Hall Elementary School; tenor Christyan Seay, a lyric tenor with varied repertoire which includes classical, art songs, Broadway/musical theater and opera; and bass Ronald Stach, a soloist with St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Steve Fisher, University assistant director of admissions, will serve as the narrator for the event.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Only 30 more class days until finals begin.

Features

It's big! It's bad! Is it too much?

The Lens of the Beholder

by Ian Davis

* - Bad. Just Bad. Don't waste your time.

* * - Wait for it on video. Save your seven bucks for something else.

* * * - Average. If you have the time and some spare cash, why not.

* * * * - Good. I would drive an hour to see it.

* * * * * - The Ultimate. This is pretty much the tops in film. (If this rating is given to something other than STAR WARS then you know the movie is special)

You have been on the road for six hours, struggling through near hurricane conditions. You have just completed a week of debauchery and you can look forward to at least 16 more hours in the car. What do you do?

Stop in Jacksonville, find a theater, and see Return of the Jedi?

Me too!

While under the influence of evil spirits, one of our expedition had suggested that perhaps it would be fun to stop on our journey back from Florida and find a movie theater. After a week of sun and . . . fun in Florida, I guess we were in no condition rationally, so of course we agreed. Silly boys.

When I reach back into the recesses of my memory, I get the clearest images from the original premiere of Return of the Jedi. I was in third grade and my parents took me to the theater right after school. We got to stand in a huge line while the news cameras



photo courtesy of Movieweb

filmed us. We saw the first evening show, and I could see the showing before ours through the crack in the door. There were huge explosions and flashing lightsabers. Talk about excitement. When you are nine years old, this is big business.

When you are 23, this is still pretty exciting, especially when they give you toys as you walk through the door. Jedi was the one film from the original Trilogy that was most anticipated. There was so much left unanswered, and so many things that you just knew were going to have to come up. For three years I simply would not accept the fact that Vader was Luke's father. I did not believe it until I actually heard it in Jedi. This was the sort of anticipation that I was dealing with.

Well, the film is still cool, but the Special Edition modifications left something to be desired. For one thing, they did not get rid of the Ewoks. Some people love Ewoks but I hate the furry little things. They are just so squeaky (as a colleague of mine put it). The Ewoks added that little touch of cuteness that the film absolutely did not need. In an interview, George Lucas said that he originally intended to use Wookies on Endor, but he was never sure that he would get to make more than one movie, so he used Chewbacca in Star Wars: A New Hope just in case. How unfortunate.

One of the most talked about changes was the retooling of the dance sequence in the palace of Jabba the Hutt. Lucas had the actress come in and film new footage. He

also removed the original puppet version of Sy Snoodles (the singer) and reinserted her digitally. This is the one change in the whole Special Edition Trilogy that I thought they did not need, although I liked the new pimpin' version of Boba Fett.

Speaking of Boba Fett, I remember how the crowd cheered when he fell into the Sarlac pit. One of the creepier villains in movie history had finally bought the farm. However, every author in the last 14 years has found some way to bring Fett back from the dead. Most suggested that he had simply flown back out after the battle. Well, Lucas took care of this little problem. The Sarlac has a new computer generated beak that most definitely chomps Boba Fett. Thanks to modern technology, 14 years of spin-off literature are suddenly moot.

The other major change was the final celebration sequence. There are now computer generated sequences showing people on various planets celebrating the rebel victory. And they changed the music. The Ewok song was axed in favor of a new piece that almost sounds like new-age island music. The new footage is neat, but just a tiny bit distracting. The new music does not lead into the main theme as well as the Ewok song used to, but at least we do not hear all that silly singing.

As with The Empire Strikes Back, Return of the Jedi has some scenes that were meant for the big screen. The speeder bike chase and the flight into the Death Star are mind boggling. Lucas has ILM go back and

clean up the speeder bikes so it no longer looks quite so much like they are flying in front of a blue screen.

Although I was not pleased with the changes, I definitely recommend seeing Jedi on the big screen again.

Now for the overall on the Special Edition. Technically, the changes are very well done. The composite city scenes are almost flawless and the new Jabba the Hutt blends in well with the 20 year-old footage. The new space footage is probably the best part. The battles are more intense and the ships move quicker and with more realism. Some of the added scenes and shots could have been left out. While it was nice that they cleaned up the films, they probably should have just left it at that. The new scenes are distracting and somewhat pointless. Part of the charm of the original trilogy was that the films were so spare when it came to the story. The story was well-developed, but we only saw exactly what we needed. Now there are little extraneous shots that are neat but absolutely useless. So, in the end, the Special Edition is cool, but Lucas should have just let the movies stand. A nice rerelease would have done nicely.

My Rating:

Return of the Jedi: * * * * *

The Special Editions: * * * * *

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The phone rings around midnight. The pretty blonde picks it up to hear the maniac on the other side of the line tell her he is watching her from afar. He tells her what she is wearing, what she's interested in, who her boyfriend is, who her parents are, even what she is thinking that very minute. She hangs up the phone and in a panic she calls the police. "Officer, there's a maniac outside of my house and he's watching me, and calling me, and telling me what I'm wearing. I'm all alone and I'm very scared!"

The officer tells her very calmly, "Just settle down, m'am, we're sending a car right now. Just find a safe place in the house where you can hide until an officer gets there."

She hangs up the phone, and bumps into the nightstand behind her. She thinks: What do I do? Where do I hide? My bedroom! She runs up the stairs in a panic, and lunges into her bedroom, closes and locks the door, and sits on her bed squeezing the teddy bear her father gave her for her fifth birthday, wondering if this is the last time she will ever hold her favorite stuffed animal.

Her breathing begins to slow down as she stares at her computer. The computer has been her only source of solace in this world. She chats for endless hours on the Internet thinking she's safe from all of the world's troubles. As she gets on her chat line, a message appears: I can still see you, I am the snoop and I'm coming to get you! She screams.

Has this ever happened to you? Unless you have recently starred in a Wes Craven flick, probably not. But something like this may be happening to you as you read this. Your privacy on the Internet is not as private as you may have once thought. More alarming than that, in most cases, your privacy is being invaded through legal channels.

From the moment you link to the Internet, you are leaking information about who you are, what you do and what you are interested in. There are computers out there monitoring, and often recording everything you do while online. The first step in protecting yourself is to learn how your privacy can be violated.

There are two ways Internet sites can gather information about you: voluntary and involuntary. Voluntary information consists of that which you supply to an Internet site. Web sites commonly get information about you through an online registration form.

Anytime you sign up for a mailing list

you are obviously expressing interest in that topic, and providing your name not only to the list administrator, but to everyone else on the list. Tracking the mailing lists that someone subscribes to is a pretty easy way to build a profile.

Involuntary information gathering is what most people think of when the subject of online privacy comes up. There are five main ways that snoops can gather information about you without your knowledge: reading your newsgroup postings, finding you in an Internet directory, recording what your browser says about you, making your browser record information about you, and reading your e-mail.

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The first four are totally legal, but the final

option can be considered illegal in some instances. It has been a large debate in the work place. Does your boss have the right to read your e-mail? According to the law, they do, and they have.



by Brian Ploskina

Now you are probably asking: what can I do about it? Well, I've come up with a list of the actions you can take to increase your privacy.

One, talk to your Internet service provider and ask them about their privacy policy. Make sure it is a policy you're comfortable with.

Two, think before you give out personal information on a site. It usually does not hurt to tell people on the Internet that you like to cook, but relaying your physical dimensions might get you into trouble.

Three, track the use of your name. Unless you absolutely need to, do not tell people your real name. Even your name can give snoops the head start they need to start a profile on you.

Four, keep your newsgroup posts out of archives. Programs like DejaNews and AltaVista only need your name to look up messages you may have posted as long as two years ago.

Five, use the Anonymizer when browsing. The Anonymizer is a web site that literally acts as a middleman between your browser and other Web sites and prevents the sites you visit from learning anything about you. To use the service, simply prefix a URL with the address of the Anonymizer (<http://www.anonymizer.com:8080/>).

Finally, reroute your mail. Be smart. If you want to tell a fellow employee that your boss' breath stinks, send the message to their private e-mail account, not their business account.

Classifieds

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Haven Activities Council, Performing Arts Committee at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25 in the PUB lobby. We will be selecting performing arts events for the next school term. Everyone is welcome to attend. New members are encouraged. For more information contact Carla at the HAC office x2331.

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Personals

Zeta Tau Alpha little Erin, welcome to the duck family! I am very proud of you! Congratulations! ZLAM, Big Sis Jen.

Matt, I just wanted to say thanks for being understanding. Love, Jessica.

Kim, do not sweat it. He just needs a week to cool off. Love, Jessica.

Gettin' ripped, gettin' dark in Panama City Beach. Spoof, it's what's for dinner.

Alpha Kappa Psi pledges: Thanks for the special gifts. In U & I, the brothers.

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by Chad Forry
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University had six open division boxers qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association - Northeast Regionals today and tomorrow at the White Gymnasium on the campus of Penn State University. The pig-tail bouts and selected non-qualifying bout will be fought tonight at 7:00 p.m. and the championship bouts in 11 weights will be at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Bald Eagles top ranked Eric Elmer, 119, and Jason Pletcher, 156 will defend the titles they won in 1996.

Elmer was National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) runner-up last year in Reno, Nev. Elmer's career record stands at

9-6 and he is currently ranked second in the country behind Kentucky's Brandt Duttie. Duttie decided Elmer 3-2 to win the 1996 national title.

Team captain, Pletcher won the national title in the 165 weight class. The Castanea native has an impressive 18-6 career record with the majority of the bouts at 165.

The Bald Eagle team captain is currently undefeated (6-0) this season. Dropping down to 156 will give Pletcher a better chance to win his second national title at the U.S. Naval Academy

in Annapolis, Md., on April 11 and 12.

Currently ranked number one in the NCBA, Pletcher is the favorite to win his second national title. He already has a win over Navy's J.J. Puga, a two-time All-American at 156. The Bald Eagles have also qualified freshman sensation, Dave Fields at 125.

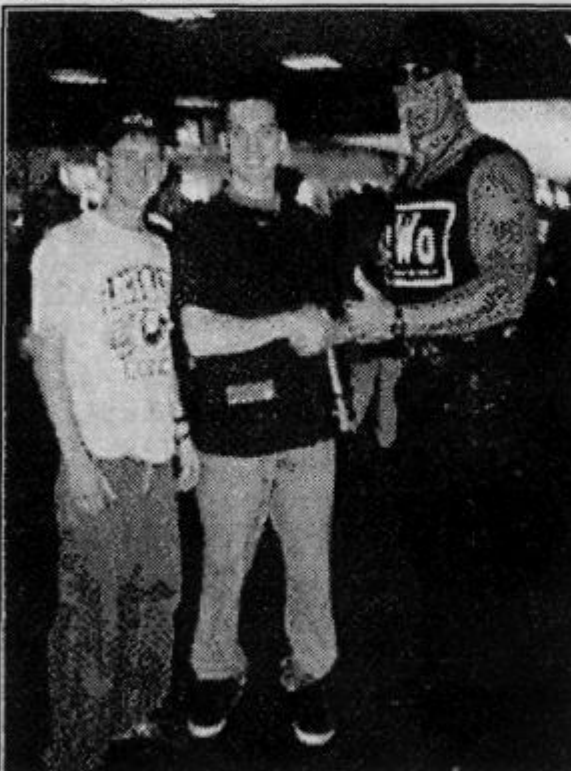
Fields has been competing at 132-139 most of the season. He is from Forrest City, Pa., and sports an impressive 6-2 record. He will box in the 125 division in the regional qualifier.

Undefeated freshman, Fred Druding is entered in the 132 division. the Philadelphian is a powerful puncher who has already scored a second round RSC over Army's tough Babs Alaya from Nigeria.

Druding continues to show improvement. The 1-2-3 punch of Elmer, Fields and Druding is considered to be one of the best back to back trios in college boxing this season.

The Bald Eagles Shannan Smith at 147 has come back from a shoulder injury and has won two in a row after his initial college defeat. The rangy Smith has improved a lot in the past six weeks and is the Haven's fifth qualifier.

LHU's sixth qualifier is veteran Tony Penecale with a career record of 7-9 mostly at 180 and 190.



WCW Champion "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan (right) greets NCBA Champ, Jason Pletcher (center) and Dave Fields (left) before their bouts in Reno February 24.

(Photo courtesy of Tony Penecale)

In an attempt to make his first trip to nationals, Penecale will drop to the 165 division. The hard-working Philadelphia native was a semi-finalist in last year's 190 division regional finals, losing a decision (3-0) to Paul Maginnis (PSU). Maginnis went on to be one of three ECBA-NE regional champions to win national titles in Reno. The other two were LHU's Pletcher at 165 and Lee Dixon at 132.

According to veteran coaches, Dr. Ken Cox, Ken Cooper and Mike Romanesky, "We are as ready as we'll ever be.

Now it is up to the student-athlete to give 100% and hopefully advance to nationals in April."

Of the 71 boxers from 11 member schools in the ECBA-Northeast Region who boxed in one or more competitions this season, 33 are classified as open division. Only open division boxers are eligible to box in the regional qualifier.

There was a record number of 10 sanctioned USBA/NCBA invitational shows hosted in the region this season. Again the largest collegiate invitational in the USA was the LHU Invitational this past February

with 28 open and novice division bouts before another record crowd. Penn State was the only school in the region to host two home shows with 16 and 12 bouts being contested. The second Mansfield University Invitational had 18 bouts.

The following schools have qualified boxers; LHU (6), Penn State (6), Shippensburg (5), Army (5), Mansfield (2), Buffalo (1), West Field (1) and Penn Tech (1). SUNY-WC, MIT and Central

Connecticut have no qualifiers.

Only the champions of the four NCBA regions advance to the 30 member National Championships to be held in Halsey Field House at the U.S. Naval Academy.

A 60 passenger bus to transport boxing fans to the National tournament is being organized. Included with the transportation is two nights lodging, all meals, a dinner river cruise and ringside tickets. Interested fans can call Ray at 717-748-6611.

Magestro named as head women's basketball coach

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The athletic department has a new-women's basketball coach who is not a stranger to the University. Leah Magestro was named as the new head women's basketball coach replacing Frank Scarfo, who spent 11 years as the head of the program.

Magestro was an assistant under Scarfo for the last six years after coming here from Clarion University. She started coaching in 1984 at her alma mater, Milligan College.

After one year, Magestro moved to Edinboro where she earned her Master's Degree and then moved on to Clarion University. At Clarion she served as an assistant coach and during the 1988-89 season she served as interim head coach of the Golden Eagles. Magestro has coached in the PSAC for over 10 years.

"This is something I have been working

towards since I started at Kent State in 1978," said Magestro about her new job.

"She's (Magestro) has done a very capable job as assistant coach for several years. Leah has a background in education, and has been an active member of the University community. She is an asset to the University," said LHU President Dr. Craig Dean Willis.

Athletic Director Dr. Sharon Taylor said a search has been started for a full-time assistant coach for the women's program. Taylor also said she is confident in Magestro's abilities to lead the women's basketball program in a new direction.

Magestro is left with a great nucleus of talent with PSAC-West Rookie of the Year Racheal Ebling, Becky Peters and Terry Johnson and other great players. Magestro has to replace a lot of height though with the graduation of Amy Nickles, Shannon Bowers and Merrideth McKnight.

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Sports

Grapplers earn EWL championship title

by Chris Nagy

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last December Head Coach Carl Poff and his Lock Haven University wrestlers sat down and laid out three simple goals for the 1996-97 wrestling season.

First was to win the PSAC Championship in January, their second straight PSAC title.

Been there.

Second was to win the University's first ever Eastern Wrestling League (EWL) title in March.

Done that.

Third was a top ten finish at the NCAA Division I National Championships this weekend at The University of Northern Iowa.

Working on that.

Lock Haven is heading into the heartland of America on a mission with seven wrestlers, six of whom made the EWL finals.

Making the trip to the land of wheat and corn are: seniors, Mike Geurin, Mike Rogers, Brian Leitzel and Cary Kolat; junior, Neil Barnes; and sophomores Mike Kusick and Terry Showalter. Everyone except for Barnes has been in this position before and they are all looking to make their mark at nationals.

"It's going to take all seven guys to contribute if we're going to place in the top ten," said Poff. "We are going to focus on individual efforts, making sure everyone wrestles as well as they can. If they do, then the team goals will take care of themselves."

Leading the way for team Lock Haven is defending National Champion Cary Kolat. Kolat, who won the title at 134 last year goes for the 142 title and his fourth straight All-American showing this year.

Kolat is ranked number one by Amateur Wrestling News (AWN) and is undefeated this season at 20-0. Kolat is fresh off his second straight EWL title and EWL Outstanding Wrestler award.

Kolat is looking to grab the one award he has not received yet to top off his amazing collegiate career, Outstanding Wrestler at the National Tournament.

"With all the pressure and expectations he faced last year, Cary got a big monkey off his back by winning the championship," said Poff. "If he can stay relaxed and focused this year, he'll do fine."

The only thing that has eluded Mike Rogers in his career at Lock Haven is a National Championship. Rogers is a four-time PSAC Champion, a feat only nine others wrestlers have accomplished, a two-time EWL Champion, over 100 wins for his career and winner of the Gregorian Award at last year's NCAA championships. Rogers is

currently ranked fifth by AWN at 150 pounds and is making his third appearance at Nationals, hoping to repeat his All-

American status from last year.

Rogers is in the toughest bracket of the championship with two former National



USA Today on-line named Andy Salamone (featured left) "Positive Performer of the Week"

(Photo by Chris Nagy)

Seven wrestlers head to national championships

by Chris Nagy

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University has a new piece of hardware to add to the trophy case, the University's first ever Eastern Wrestling League Championship (EWL). Lock Haven won the title easily with three first place finishes, three second place finishes and a third place finish.

The EWLs are LHU's national qualifier and team Lock Haven qualified seven wrestlers and is looking for a great showing at nationals.

Mike Geurin won his third straight EWL title with a 4-3 decision over Jim Straight of Edinboro. Geurin is now 25-2 on the year and is ranked seventh in the nation at 177.

Kolat is now looking to hire a carpenter to build an addition onto his house because he is on a roll. Kolat won his second straight EWL title, winning the 142 bout by injury default over Steve Feckanin of Edinboro. Kolat also picked up his second straight Outstanding Wrestler award at EWLs.

Kolat is 20-0 on the season and is looking towards his second straight National Championship.

Mike Rogers won his second straight EWL title by defeating Mike Mason of West Virginia 3-1. Rogers' win was a little bit of revenge because Mason handed Rogers his

only EWL lost of the season. Rogers' other loss came at the hands of Lincoln McLiravey of Iowa. Rogers is now 25-2 and ranked fifth at 150.

Mike Kusick, Brian Leitzel and Neil Barnes picked up second place finishes for LHU.

Kusick lost 9-0 in the 118 bout finals to defending National Champion Sheldon Thomas of Clarion. Leitzel lost a tight 5-3 decision to Tony Robie of Edinboro at 158. Barnes lost to Vertus Jones of West Virginia in the 164 pound final. The score was 6-4 in overtime but Barnes wrestled well throughout the tournament and is on a roll after a rough start to the season.

Another LHU wrestler who had a rough start but is coming on strong is Terry Showalter. Showalter placed third at 126 and qualified for nationals for the second straight year. "Terry has picked it up in practice and if you are looking for a dark horse at nationals, it is Terry," said LHU Head Coach Carl Poff.

Rounding out the place finishers for LHU, Brent Conly finished fifth at 134, Kevin Drew, 190, and Bill Bell, HWT, finished sixth.

Lock Haven goes to nationals this weekend with seven wrestlers and a good chance to improve on last year's finish and last year's total of three All-Americans.

Champions. One of those being Lincoln McLiravey who defeated Rogers last December. Even with the tough bracket Rogers looks like he is on his way to another All-American performance and, with a break, could surprise some people.

Mike Geurin won his third EWL Championship and also has three PSAC Championships under his belt.

Geurin, who was an All-American for the Haven last year, is ranked seventh at 177 with a 25-2 record. "I look at the 177 pound class as the most wide open a class that I've seen at nationals in some time. If Mike gets a good draw he can go all the way," commented Poff.

Senior captain, Brian Leitzel, ranked tenth at 158 by AWN, has a record of 24-7 and is making his third trip to nationals. "Brian will have to beat some good wrestlers to become an All-American, but he stayed close with Tony Robie at EWLs, so he knows he can compete with the top wrestlers in the country," said Poff.

The hottest wrestler of the seven going to Northern Iowa is Neil Barnes. Barnes won the 167 pound PSAC Championship and placed second at EWLs. Barnes got off to a rough start at the beginning but has been on a roll since the PSAC Championship. Barnes' record stands at 16-12.

Mike Kusick, 118, and Terry Showalter, 126, round out the roster going to the championships. Kusick placed second at EWLs, losing to defending National Champion, Sheldon Thomas of Clarion. Showalter placed third at EWLs and according to Poff could be a dark horse in the tournament because of the way he has stepped it up in practice.

Kusick has a record of 12-11 and Showalter has a record of 16-14. Showalter went 2-2 at last year's Nationals.

Action began yesterday at the UNI-dome on the campus of Northern Iowa, Cedar Rapids. The championship finals will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

For up to the minute coverage of the tournament go to the LHU Sports Homepage at <http://www.lhup.edu/sports> and follow the link to the national championship web site.

**Good Luck to all
the spring sports
candidates as
they begin their
1997 campaign!**

Sports

Ladies hit hard time in Flordia

by Dustin Miller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Bald Eagle softball team got off to a hot start in Florida but could not keep the heat up for the whole trip and cooled down at the end.

The team caught fire winning its first three games, but the fire turned to a single flame as the team dropped four out of five games and ended the trip at 4-4.

The defense was solid to start and did not commit a single error in their first three games.



Pitching was also at its best as pitchers Erin Monger, Amy Markle and Kim Summerill all posted complete game wins for the Lady Eagles.

The team eventually ran into hard luck as they lost four of their last five, including a heartbreaker to Bloomsburg 3-0.

Bloomsburg only recorded five hits the whole game, but three unforced errors helped plate three runs to give Bloomsburg the victory.

Jen Estright, Laura Koller and Melissa Caldwell hit the ball well and batted over .300 for the trip.

Pitcher Markle was outstanding on the mound as she went 1-1 with a complete game shutout and a microscopic 0.43 ERA.

Coach Kim Lindsey said the trip went as well as could be expected, but the team was a little disappointed with the last few games.

"We're young and we're going to make

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mistakes. As long as they learn from their mistakes that is all that matters."

Lindsey said the team needs to work on their hitting more. "The team hit well inside during the winter, but hitting outside is a totally different game. The background is different and that makes it tough on the hitter."

The team was scheduled for a game at Shippensburg on Wednesday, but the game was canceled due to snow on the field.

The team will host West Chester tomorrow and York College on Sunday. The games will take place at Elm Park in Williamsport.

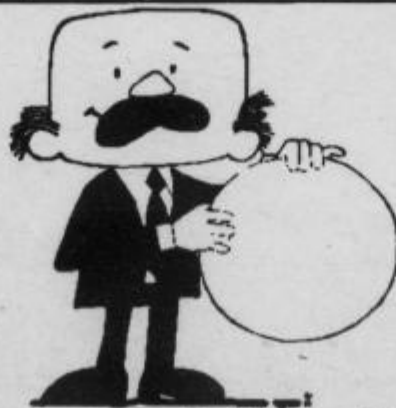
Coach Lindsey hopes to have the team playing on Lawrence Field any day now, but the field is in no shape to be played on. The field was being worked on back in November, but construction was delayed and has yet to be finished.

Lindsey said as soon as the infield has new dirt and the drainage problems are corrected, it will be nice for the players to be back on campus.

More fun in the Sun

Results from the Lady Eagles' trip to sunny Ft. Myers, Fl.

Opponent	LHU Result	Score
Ind. Ft. Wayne	Win	8-2
Wayne State	Loss	6-2
Adelphi	Loss	4-1
American Inter.	Loss	4-3
Bloomsburg	Loss	3-0
Wayne State	Won	8-2
St. Joseph's	Won	4-3
Adelphi	Won	1-0



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NCAA Division I National Wrestling Championships

First Round Results

LHU Player	Result	Opponent(school)
118 Kusick*	Lost 4-0	Hunter(Penn St.)
126 Showalter	Won 7-5	Perry(Illinois U.)
142 Kolat	Won Pin	Salud(CSUDav.)
150 Rogers	Won 14-3	Benton(Penn St.)
158 Leitzel	Won 13-8	Douglas(Purdue)
167 Barnes*	Lost 11-5	Dattalo(Va.Tech)
177 Geurin	Won 4-3	Morici(Penn St.)

*Continues on to the consolation round.

Second Round Results

LHU Player	Result	Opponent(school)
126 Showalter+	Won 12-4	Wright(Cal-Bak.)
142 Kolat+	Won 14-4	Ayres(Lehigh U.)
150 Rogers+	Won 4-3	Cunningh(CMU)
158 Leitzel*	Lost 8-5	Tucker(Okla. U.)
177 Geurin*	Lost 11-3	Ashley(Howard)

+Moves on to the quarterfinals tomorrow

*Continues on to the consolation round.

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MEN'S RUGBY

by Kelly O'Neill
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This Saturday the men's rugby team begins their spring season against Clarion University at 1 p.m. The men's rugby team enters into their season with high expectations. The Haven men have made it to nationals for the past three years and captured the championship title three years ago.

The men's rugby team is looking for fresh blood. Any male interested and up to the challenge can stop by the rugby house located on Church Street across from Lock Haven High School for more information.

Sluggers break out the lumber on trip

by Chris Nagy

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Spring is in the air and that means baseball. The LHU baseball team returned from their 1997 spring trip with a 4-3-1 record against some of the best competition in the nation.

"We were able to pick our schedule this year and I put together a schedule against tough teams. This was a tough schedule," said LHU Head Coach Smokey Stover.

The team started with a 7-4 win over American International. Karl Raffin gave five innings of strong pitching for the win. He struck out four and allowed four runs on only three hits. Jeremy Fisher pitched the final three innings for the save. Curt Chilson went 3-4 and knocked in two runs to lead LHU's 11-hit attack.

LHU then played a double header with North Dakota. LHU lost 3-1 in the first game with Scott Bennett pitching a complete game loss. The only LHU hit came off the bat of Mike Galadia. Galadia smacked a lead-off home run in the top of the first. The second game ended in a 14-14 tie because of a three hour time limit. Chilson went 3-3 in the game and Brad Strohm went 2-4 with a grand slam in the fifth. Marco Randazzo and Erik Steinbacher went 2-2.

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The Haven got back on track when they swept a double header from Bryant College. In the first game, J.C. Keefer picked up the win pitching a complete game shut-out in an 8-0 victory. Keefer struck out seven and only gave up three hits. Randazzo went 3-3 with a double, home run and three RBIs. Grant Jackson had a two-run homer and Steinbacher and Leon Fitch each had a solo homer. Chilson and Galadia both went 2 for 3.

Chilson picked up the save in the second game killing a Bryant rally in the bottom of the sixth. LHU won the game 8-5. Freshmen Dan Beyer picked up the win. Chilson was also the leader at the plate, going 2-3 with two RBIs. Strohm belted a three-run homer as a part of a five-RBI game. Steinbacher had a double in a 2-4 performance from the plate.

Bloomingsburg and St. Joseph's had an answer to LHU's three game unbeaten streak handing the Haven two losses to even their record at 3-3-1. Bloomingsburg beat LHU 9-5 with Jackson picking up the loss in relief of Aaron Stark. Elvis Ruiz went 3-3 with a triple, and Randazzo also had a triple in a 2-4 effort at the plate against the rival Huskies. LHU out hit Bloom 10 to six.

The Bald Eagles then faced off against St. Joseph's, ranked number two in Division II, and dropped a close 6-3 contest. St. Joe's put up three runs in the first and another in the second to grab an early 4-0 lead. LHU had two chances to get back in the game but both rallies were cut short by inning-ending double-plays. Jeremy Fisher struck out seven in a losing effort. Chilson kept his hot bat going with a 3-3 performance at the plate with a double and a home run. Ruiz went 2-2, and Fitch and Randazzo contributed 2-4 performances from the plate.

Lock Haven finished their spring trip with a game against nationally ranked SIU-Edwardsville. LHU pulled off a dramatic 7-6 nine-inning victory thanks to a Randazzo RBI single with two-outs in the bottom of the ninth. Raffin pitched six strong innings for the no-decision. Bennett picked up the win in relief. Jackson went 2-3 with a pair of two-run home runs. Chilson and Steinbacher both went 2-4.

The Bald Eagles ended the spring trip with a 4-3-1 record, a nice improvement from last year's spring trip of 2-9. LHU also pulled out the lumber, knocking 14 home runs. "This is the best hitting team I have ever seen. This is the best team in school history, and talent wise, it is the best I've ever coached," said Stover. "The pitching

staff was excellent and our freshmen did well. The staff did what we needed them to do, they kept us close and our offense did the rest."

Leading in the statistics is Chilson with a .607 batting average and a .893 slugging percentage. Chilson also has two homers. Randazzo is second on the team with a .500 average. Leading the home run category is Jackson with four round trippers.

LHU will be in action today and the rest of the weekend at the Shippensburg Tournament, playing a total of six games. LHU has been looking forward to facing off against Ship this year because of last year's loss in the PSAC Championship.

Fun in the Sun

Results from the baseball team's spring trip to Ft. Myers, Fl.

Opponent	LHU Result	Score
American Internat'l	Win	7-4
North Dakota	Loss	3-1
North Dakota	Tie	14-14
Bryant College	Win	8-0
Bryant College	Win	8-5
Bloomingsburg	Loss	9-5
St. Joseph's	Loss	6-3

Sportrivia!

The answer to the last Sportrivia question was answered by *Chris McGary* of the LHU football team.

The correct answer was: The LHU football team last won the PSAC Championship during the 1978-79 season.

This Week's Question...

(Repeat from last week's) Before Cary Kolat did it last year, who was the last LHU wrestler to win a Division I National Championship?

E-mail the answer with your name to:

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(Eagle Eye staff, and/or family thereof are ineligible.)



The University of Northern Iowa Dome is the site of the 1996-97 Division I Wrestling Championships. Lock Haven has already gotten off to a good start. Find yesterday's first and second round results on page 15.

(photo courtesy of Northern Iowa University)