

Eagle Eye



Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper

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Rising river prompts crews to plan

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

While everyone has been enjoying the warm weather this week, the river has been slowly rising. Flood stage is 23 feet, and the Susquehanna should rise to 19 or 20 feet by this evening, according to the National Weather Service forecast, which was issued yesterday.

The river in Lock Haven was at 14.86 feet yesterday afternoon, according to a statement issued by Rick Goodbrood, director of Emergency Services.

The Department of Emergency Services will be monitoring the river and will provide information about possible flooding over cable channel 10 in Lock Haven.

Although the rising water is not posing a real threat yet, the department is telling residents who live in low-lying areas to monitor the river level and take any necessary precautions, according to Goodbrood's statement.

The Red Cross is busy ordering and distributing supplies and finding volunteers to help in case the river floods, said Michael S. Kling, disaster chairman at the Red Cross.

The Red Cross has been in contact with the University about providing assistance in the event of flooding. As it stood yesterday, if there is a flood, Thomas Field House will be the second emergency shelter to open, following Bald Eagle Nittany, said Kling.

"We've been nothing but pleased with the University," Kling said. "They're excellent people."

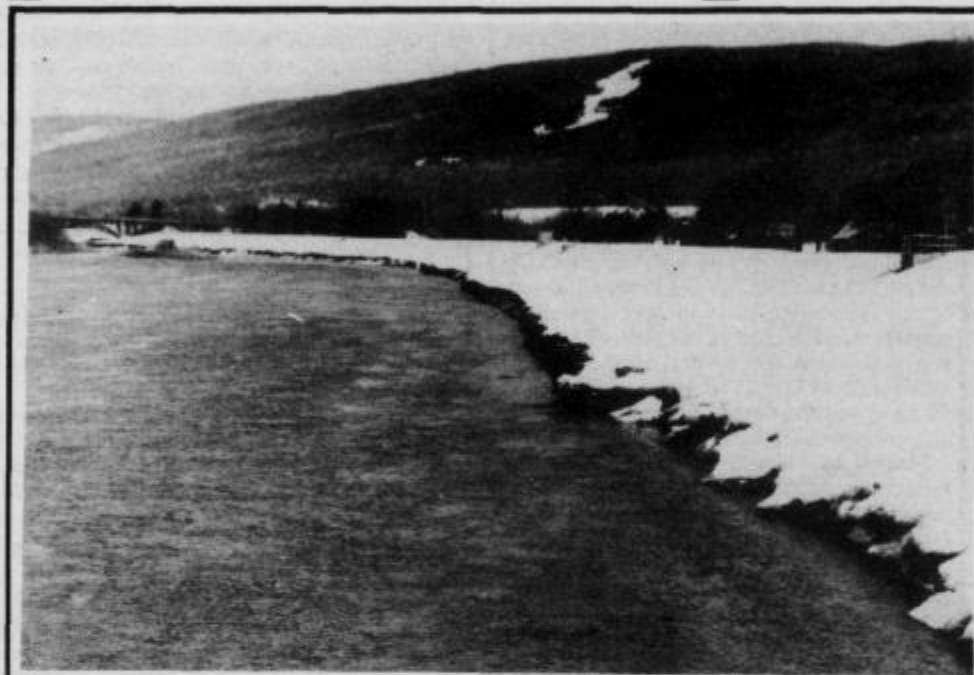
Unless there is a flood of "historical proportions," the University should not be affected, said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration.

During the flood of 1972, there was 39 inches of water in the Parsons Union Building (PUB), he said. However, the new portion of the PUB is built on a mound, so no problems with flooding in the building are expected, Phelps said.

Members of administration at the University have formed an emergency committee to prepare for a possible flood.

Volunteer sign-up sheets were posted in the residence halls when there was an earlier concern about ice jams, said Carol Latronica, associate dean of students, who is in charge of finding volunteers from the

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The Susquehanna River is expected to rise within a few feet of flood stage by this evening (photo by Darrell Bressler).

"State of the campus" report shows changes

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Following his formal evaluation by a committee of trustees, President Craig Dean Willis has produced a "State of the Campus" report which shows the changes the University has gone through since 1991 and its ideas for the future.

Enrollment levels are one area which has significantly changed. Record enrollments were reported in the fall of 1992, but the levels dropped to a "more manageable level" this year, said Willis' report.

Previously, enrollments had risen for "eight consecutive years, resulting in a cumulative growth of more than 1,000 students," making us once one of the most rapidly growing schools in the State System of Higher Education, according to the report.

Willis didn't like to see that period of growth come to an end, but he realized the present levels improve quality.

Commuter and non-traditional students are an "increasingly important component of our enrollments," said the report. Sixty percent of University students live off campus. A record number of minority students was reported for the past fall.

Twenty faculty and staff members retired at the close of the 1991 year under the Mellow Bill, said the report. Some of the replacements were hired as temporary positions instead of being hired as tenure track professors.

"The presence of international studies and faculty continues to enrich our campus," said the report. The University now has 23 exchange programs available across the globe and invites students from these "sister universities" to take part in both our in-

ternational and student teaching programs.

In the fall of 1992, a telephone registration system was first put into effect in which teachers took the calls and entered requests into a computer. In the spring of 1993, it became entirely automated.

In 1992 the faculty participated in a survey which found that more University professors are satisfied with their jobs than those on a national scale, are "interested in students' academic and personal problems," are "dissatisfied with the quality of students," and almost ninety percent would choose to be a professor again.

"Individual athletes and intercollegiate teams have had great success over the years at Lock Haven, and the past three have been no exception," said the report.

Highlights have included the field hockey 1992 Division II national championship, the women's basketball team making it to the fi-

nal 16, and the men's soccer team which is continually ranked near the top in Division II.

Bentley was renovated at a cost of \$700,000, creating stores in the area which was formerly a lobby.

The PUB expansion was completed in the fall of 1992, providing students with an expanded bookstore and snack bar, game room, lounge, and meeting and multi-purpose rooms.

Over the next few years, Willis hopes to "improve the quality and effectiveness of academic and non-academic programs," make curricular changes, assure social equity, "successfully complete the capital campaign by 1996," and "stay current with technological developments."

Willis has been president of the University

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Haven League positions open

From March 21 until April 1, Haven League will be accepting nominations to fill open positions for the 1994-95 school year.

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No Eagle Gags

Rumors have been circulating that the *Eagle Eye* has been forbidden to cover certain groups on campus. That's not true.

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Will your love last?

How you and your mate deal with conflict and commitment can say a lot about your relationship's length.

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Krouse is All-American

Senior Steve Krouse receives All-American honors at last week's NCAA Wrestling Nationals.

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Jillian Savani
Grade 6
Robb
Elementary
School
Teacher:
Ms. Carl



Police Beat

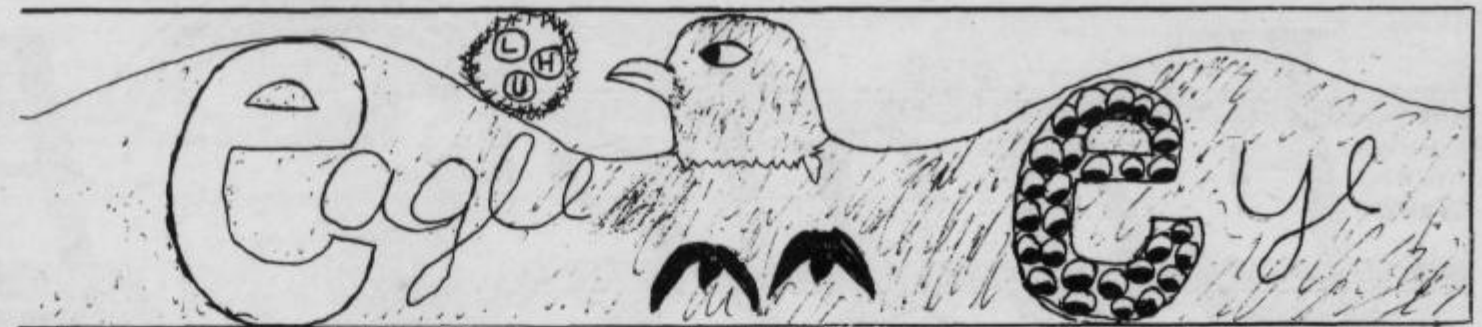
March 22 - An officer responded to a report of a fire alarm sounding in Sloan. No smoke or fire was present in the building. It was determined that there was a malfunction in the system. Maintenance was called to repair it.

March 20 - An officer investigated a hit-and-run in lot #9. The accident occurred sometime between 9:30 and 11 a.m. on March 17. Damage was estimated at \$300.

March 20 - An officer on patrol observed alcoholic beverages inside a vehicle on campus. While he was checking the car, the officer was summoned to one of the residence halls to investigate an unauthorized person in the hall. The person was also the owner of the vehicle and was over 21. The alcohol was confiscated and the person was advised of the alcohol policy on campus.

March 18 - Harrassing phone calls to a number of people in a residence hall were investigated. Approximately four harrassing calls were made.

March 17 - The theft of a wallet and a keychain from a study lounge in one of the residence halls was investigated. There was \$26 in the wallet and the key-chain was valued at \$5.



Haven League accepting nominations

by Joyce Duriga
Eagle Eye News Reporter

From March 21 until April 1, Haven League will be accepting nominations to fill open positions for the 1994-95 school year. Second semester freshmen, sophomores and juniors may apply.

Haven League is a group of twelve students who are selected from a field of candidates to serve as student ambassadors at various events. The group works in con-

junction with the Alumni/External Relations Office in conducting events that involve alumni and financial donations.

Some of the group's activities include organizing the elections for the selection of the grand marshal of the Homecoming parade, entertaining President Craig Dean Willis' guests, and ushering at convocation and graduation.

James Reeser, director of alumni and external relations, is looking for students with "leadership qualities and excellent commu-

nication skills" to fill the positions left vacant by graduating seniors.

Students selected for Haven League will "learn to organize and execute various functions on their own and learn to think and speak on their feet" since they frequently interact with people they have never met before, he said.

Faculty, staff and students can nominate students for Haven League. Nomination forms are available in the Parson's Union Building (PUB), Bentley and the alumni office.

structures, the levee provides "very limited protection" at this point, Yowell said.

The levee is scheduled to be completed by the end of July, according to Yowell.

Anyone who would like to volunteer their time to help if the river does flood can contact Latronica at 893-2318 or Kling (at the Red Cross) at 748-3629.

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University.

Three to four hundred students, including the Greek organizations, have already volunteered their time in case the river floods, she said.

More volunteers are still needed, according to Kling. "College age (volunteers) would be wonderful," he said.

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ty for twelve years. In this time he finds the biggest improvements are those in computerization, with networking and the information highway being a big step, the international program growth, building renovations with more in the works, increase in the retention of students, and "a lot of exciting new talent in the faculty," he said.

University Advancement in 1982 was around \$13,000 but is now in the one-half million category, heading into the capital campaign, he said.

Additional improvements in his time at the University include new programs such

as nursing, master studies, and new majors, including health science, ecology, music, and business technology, he said.

Because support from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has decreased, tuition has had to increase, having an effect on class size. Willis would like to see class size grow smaller.

A report is compiled by Willis every three years, following the formal evaluation process. Academic and student affairs, finance and administration, advancement, and social equity are all areas taken into consideration, said Willis.

The report takes about a week to put together, he said.

Is writing a favorite hobby of yours?

Would you like to test your talent and see your words in print?

If so, come to one of our reporter meetings in our office in the bottom of the PUB.

They are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

See you there!

Questions about commencement?

The University's 117th Commencement ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. in Hubert Jack Stadium. Rain location will be Thomas Field House with additional guest viewing opportunities in Price Performance Center.

The speaker for the event will be Dr. Ronald E. Hess, LHU Class of 1960, Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus College.

No guest tickets are needed for the ceremony if the weather permits the University to hold the event outside in Hubert Jack Stadium. However, in the case of bad weather, students will each be given four tickets for Thomas Field House and two tickets for Price Performance Center.

A rehearsal will be held on Friday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in Thomas Field House. Tickets will be distributed to graduating students at this rehearsal.

Graduating students should watch the mail for letters which will explain the process in detail.

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Shippensburg shirt goes Hollywood

(SHIPPENSBURG) - Did you ever think that the sweatshirt you buy in the school store might someday make it onto national television?

Last week, one did. A 1987 vintage Shippensburg University sweatshirt found its way to the set of Full House and bedecked Candace Cameron, playing D.J. on the family sitcom.

Airing on networks last week, the sweatshirt gave Shippensburg University a taste of nationwide exposure.

"It really got a lot of air time which is unusual," said Jonathan Coch, a 1987 SU graduate, and the owner of the sweatshirt.

Coch works closely with Candace Cameron and many other celebrity children, acting as their agent, coordinating public appearances, etc. Cameron, a close friend, stole the sweatshirt and wore it to a taping rehearsal one day. The directors liked it and she asked to wear it for the formal taping.

Once the decision was made, Warner Brothers called the university for permission, and voila ... Shippensburg University hit the bigtime.

Although wearing clothing featuring specific brands or places is rare on the show, this isn't the first time it's been done and Coch was very surprised to see how much air time it got.

- courtesy the Slate

Frat "riot" results in charges

(INDIANA) - On Feb. 18, at 12:53 a.m., a fight broke out between two IUP fraternities: Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Later that night, according to borough police, members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity allegedly broke into the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house and removed several items, including paddles, fire extinguishers and trophies, and burned them in their fireplace. Police have officially charged Kappa Sigma with the burglary.

No one was seriously hurt in the fight, which was called a "riot" by a local television station.

According to the incident report, Indiana Borough police have filed charges against the two fraternities on charges of "failure of disorderly persons to disperse upon official order, and disorderly conduct."

While only one individual was actually arrested and charged, further investigations are under way, with more arrests anticipated, according to police.

"It appeared to be some sort of ongoing dispute between members of the chapters," said Terry Appolonia, director of student activities. "I think all of the actors were members of either one chapter or another."

- courtesy the Penn

In the clubs: Karate Club

By Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Would you like to learn to defend yourself and at the same time get a great aerobic workout while making new friends? If so, the Karate Club may be for you.

The group starts their workout with a warm-up, and then goes on to practice techniques, pre-arranged sparring, and forms of self defense, said Brad Spong, the club's instructor.

One might also consider learning Tae Kwan Do for fitness, self-assuredness, knowledge of self-defense, and the enjoyment of competition, he said.

"It also provides the avenue for a strong aerobic workout," Spong said. The club's workouts last an hour.

Club president Kevin Gotthelf agrees. It can build self-confidence and be a good conditioning exercise, he said. "It is also a lot of fun," he added.

Gotthelf is a first degree black belt and has been involved in karate for nearly four years.

Club member Lisa Zentner, who has been involved for two and a half years and Fran Burgin, who has been training for a year and a half, agree that the class builds self-confidence. Zentner adds that it is a

good way to make new friends.

In previous semesters, the club set aside one night in which only self-defense was taught. During that evening, the group members would teach interested persons the basic Tae Kwan Do stances, blocks, punches, and how to free oneself from the grasp of another.

To continue this demonstration, more interest is needed, so it is not being conducted this semester.

Many myths circulate about karate and Spong wants to put those to rest. Their workouts are not as karate workouts are portrayed.

Karate is not about screaming and yelling such as you see on television, said Spong. It is about learning techniques and we are like a family who supports each other, he added.

Being a member, one can start as a white belt and work up through the ranks. The belts run through the entire spectrum, the highest being the advanced black belt, said Spong.

Certifications are recognized by the Chin Mu Kwan and the International Tae Kwan Do Federations, said Spong.

The club participated in a competition at Bloomsburg on Feb. 28 and two of the members placed in their division.

Gotthelf achieved second place in the men's lightweight sparring division and 1st degree blackbelt Kevin Flounders placed third in the same division.

The club also plans to hold a "well-rounded" Tae Kwan Do demonstration at the Clinton County Children and Youth Festival on Saturday, said Spong. The demonstration will be held from 12:30 - 2 p.m.

The club meets from 7 - 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights in Roger's Gym.

Officers for the club include:
Kevin Gotthelf - President
Brian Rosini - Vice President
Michael Kielb - Secretary/Treasurer

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

Masthead contest produces winners

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Eagle Eye recently sponsored a Masthead Design Contest for students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade in the Keystone Central School District.

The contest is in conjunction with the Children's Festival to be held tomorrow in Rogers Gymnasium and Thomas Field House.

The contest participants were restricted to a 10.5 inch by 2.5 inch area to design their flag and had to contain the words "Eagle Eye" somewhere on the block.

A flag or masthead is the banner at the top of the newspaper which tells the reader the

name of the paper, the date, the volume, and the number of pages or what section of the paper a person is reading.

There were four categories: kindergarten, first, and second grades; third and fourth grades; fifth and sixth grades; and an overall winner. The overall winner was the best flag out of all the entries, regardless of the grade he or she was in.

The kindergarten through second grade winner was Andrew Noll. He is a first grader at Porter Township Elementary School. Noll won \$10 and his flag is being run in the features section of this week's Eagle Eye.

The third through fourth grade winner was Brenda Geyer, a third grader at Sugar

Valley Elementary School. She won \$10 and her flag is running in the classified section of this week's Eagle Eye.

The fifth through sixth grade winner was Shawn Lacy, a sixth grader from Robb Elementary School. He won \$10 and his flag is running in the sports section of this week's Eagle Eye.

Jillian Savani, a sixth grader from Robb Elementary School, is the overall winner. She won \$25 and her flag is being run in the news section of the this week's Eagle Eye.

The awards for the winners of the contest will be presented at the Children's Festival in Thomas Field House on Saturday, March 26 at 2 p.m.

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Opinion - Editorial

No Eagle gags

Don't listen to the rumors -- the Eagle Eye staff prints what we want to print about Delta Xi or any other issue

Since the beginning of the semester, the staff of the *Eagle Eye* have been hearing rumors that the administration, the student government and the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) have gagged the *Eagle Eye* when it comes to talking about the organization known as "Delta Xi."

According to the rumors, we are forbidden from even referring to Delta Xi, let alone writing stories about them.

The rumors are wrong.

We don't know how they got started, and frankly, we don't care. What's important here is that the *Eagle Eye* is in no way restrained by the administration, the student government, or the IFC. No one from any of the three has approached us, and even if they had, they could not have forbidden us from doing anything -- the First Amendment protects us.

In the last two weeks, we've run two letters to the editor about Delta Xi. We've written at least two stories about the group, in its various incarnations, over the last several months. So obviously, our tongues aren't tied, nor will they ever be.

The staff of the *Eagle Eye* currently has no opinion on the issue of Delta Xi -- their fate and status is the administration, the student government and IFC's problem. The only role we have played is that which our job required of us -- we've told the story. And we've done it without gags and without tied tongues, which is the way it should be.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

What did she say?

Last week I wrote an editorial asking my girlfriend, Sue Heintzelman, to marry me. Almost everyone I've run into has wanted to know what her answer was. Well, after she nearly killed me, she said yes.

- Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

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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.

Three students speak out on "The Homeless Experience"

"I ask you Mr. Pulsifer, what address can a homeless person put on a burger-flipping application?" -- Richard Kelly

To the editor,

I am writing in response to your conservative column article written by Mike Pulsifer. The article was entitled "Solutions needed, not awareness." I would like to respond to the article and post my position.

Mr. Pulsifer, being the concerned citizen he is, felt it was his duty to express his negative attitudes toward "The Homeless Experience," program due to run April 8 and 9.

Mr. Pulsifer believes that the program is useless because everyone is already aware of our homeless problems.

He disregards the fund-raising aspect of the program, and goes on to mock and compare the program to AIDS awareness.

The negative news media sneer at everything and everyone, and call that objectivity. Although there are courageous noble-minded investigators and communicators in the news business, all to many of the rest behave like peeping toms with notebooks and cameras, who seem more interested in destroying heroes than exposing villains.

Mr. Pulsifer says that homeless people have no pride. He says "there are plenty of opportunities

out there. It just takes hard work." I bet this Mike Pulsifer guy has never known a homeless person.

I ask Mr. Pulsifer, what address can a homeless person put on a burger-flipping application? The people in this program are trying to help and have a positive impact on the problem of homelessness.

The article written by Mr. Pulsifer is titled "Solutions needed not awareness," yet he poses no solutions.

I invite Mr. Pulsifer to take part in "The Homeless Experience," program and maybe he'll find some solutions.

- by Richard Kelly

"When someone's stuck in a hole, they need a bucket and a rope and somebody to pull them up...you can't stand at the top ... and holler moralisms" -- Jackson quote cited by Chawn Frontera

To the editor,

(care of the conservative columnist, Mike Pulsifer)

As publicity chairperson of "The Homeless Experience," I would like to rebut what you believe with a few things I believe:

"I am only one,

But I still am one.

I cannot do everything,

But still I can do something,

And because I cannot do everything,

I will not refuse to do the something I can do.

- author unknown

"When someone's stuck in a hole, they need a bucket and a rope and somebody to pull them up. You can't just stand at the top of the hole and holler moralisms."

- Jackson

But, most importantly, I believe point of view is relative. If you would like to share any more of yours, the committee meets Tuesdays at 9:15 p.m. in the second floor study lounge of McEntire Hall.

- by Chawn Frontera
 Publicity Chairperson
 "The Homeless Experience"

"...homeless people are homeless because they choose to be. Get real, say this to a homeless mother with children, runaways, or the mentally insane ... is this their fault? I don't think so."

-- Chris Tomarelli

To the editor

I am writing in response to Mike Pulsifer's article, "Solutions needed, not awareness."

What I obtained from this article was that homeless people are homeless because they choose to be.

Get real. say this to a homeless mother with children, runaways or

the mentally insane that cannot afford insurance to be committed to a hospital. Is this their fault? I don't think so.

The homeless awareness program to be held on Russell lawn is a great idea. If you are one who participates in the program, or if you are enlightened to this problem because of the demonstration,

it will not only make you a better person, but a better citizen.

We all have to work together to solve our nation's problems and the first step is to become aware of the problems we have in our society.

- by Chris Tomarelli

Can you hear that sizzling sound?

You know what employers want? Experience. And you know where you're going to get that experience? In class? Get real. Class is for learning who, what, when, where and why. That's great -- if you stay in the classroom for the rest of your life.

But if you want experience, if you want to learn how to cover a story and write under a deadline, if you want to learn how to be a reporter, then you have to get off your butt and come down to the Eagle Eye.

Meetings are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in our offices on the lower level of the PUB. Come down and save your career -- before it's too late.

It's your future going up in smoke

This friendly, apocalyptic warning was brought to you by the staff of the *Eagle Eye*. Have a nice day. :)



Andrew Noll
Grade 1
Porter
Township
Elementary
School
Teacher:
Ms. Blesh

Winner of the K-2 category of the Masthead Contest. See story on Page 3.

Problem solving indicates relationship length

I can't stand the way she always nags me and tells me to do things. She's not my wife.



by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Does this sound familiar? How do you deal or not deal with these feelings? Do you talk it out or do you take it out on others?

Few dispute the idea that having a romantic relationship with someone is difficult. Arguments and problems arise and couples must iron out these kinks in the relationship. How you and your significant other deal with conflicts and view commitment could say a lot about how long your relationship lasts.

According to Dr. Susan Boland, assistant professor of psychology, couples who are

more committed to making their relationships work do more constructive things, such as talking or waiting out the problem, when there is conflict.

On the other hand, those who are not as committed tend to give up and end the relationship when conflict arises, said Boland, who began this research on relationships in 1988 and continued through to 1990. Even if couples work out conflict, this does not mean that both are equally committed to each other. The level of commitment can vary greatly between a male and female, she



said this could be due to the fact that the female is "already used to managing and putting more effort into a relationship."

In order to gain this information, Boland conducted a study which included 48 couples, mostly college students, average age of 23, dating exclusively for an average of 17 months, mainly white. The subjects had a high range of commitment.

To gain her data, Boland gave each person a questionnaire with hypothetical situations to which the subjects responded. She videotaped the couples who disagreed as they talked out the situations.

Boland's interest in relationships and commitment began in graduate school with her dissertation on the subject. She found that in the past, people performed research and collected data based on asking couples a series of general questions. "I wanted it to be more personal - to find out about their [a couple's] behavior," she said.

He never listens to what I have to say. You'd think if he really cared about me, he'd care what I think.

said.

When female commitment is high, men tend to behave more destructively, either because they know they can get away with it or because the relationship is getting too serious so they put on the brakes, said Boland.

Yet there seems to be no discrepancy in the female behavior when male commitment is high, said Boland. She

Clearfield Corner...

Events planned for spring

by Mary Helen Hipps
For the Eagle Eye

...AND MARCH ROARS ON...

And on ... And on ... forcing some campus activities to go mewing onto the cancelled list. At first it was great knowing you could trade your chemistry book in for a snow shovel, and go out midnight sled-riding instead of cracking that economics book. However, we all know the old adage -- too much of a good thing, etc.

March has been designated as a celebration of Women's History, and to acquaint our students with the changes, and more importantly the advancements women have made, we will feature two speakers.

On March 22 Patricia P. Smith, superintendent of the Clearfield Area School District, began the celebration with a lecture on the history of women in the field of educa-

tion.

On March 29 Michelle Moyer, editor of the *Progress* newspaper, will speak on women in the field of journalism.

The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 followed by refreshments.

The Intramural Sports Program will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at the Bigler Civic Center on March 25. There are several teams of men and women competing.

The CCAB will award trophies to the top two teams, and they will provide plenty of Gatorade and oranges to sustain the bounce in the evening.

The CCAB will sponsor the second annual Community Easter Egg Hunt on March 27 at 1 p.m. All area youngsters, ages 10 and under, are invited to hunt for eggs in the field behind the campus.

In addition to eggs, each child will receive a treat from the Easter Bunny. Besides the

Easter Bunny, Barney and Baby Bop will be in attendance. Parents are invited to take pictures of their child with the Easter trio. Each child is to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

A bloodmobile, sponsored by the CCAB, will be held on March 28. The mobile unit will be there from mid-morning to mid-afternoon.

Jane Carey, president of CCAB and bloodmobile chairperson, will work with Irene Fulesday and Sheila Reed of the Red Cross, Clearfield Chapter. A minimum of 50 donors has been set as the goal for this drive.

As you can see, we have a full month of activities planned. Now if we can just get Mother Nature to cooperate and let Spring begin on schedule. At this point, who needs green? We'd be happy to catch a glimpse of that wonderful harbinger of spring -- good, old brown mud!

Haven Highlights

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

Sat, Mar. 26: The first LHU Strength Competition at 2:30 p.m. in Roger's Gym.

*Journalism Alumni Workshop in the PUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
*Children and Youth Festival in Rogers Gymnasium and Thomas Field House from noon to 4 p.m.

*Mark Groner Senior Recital in Price Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sun, Mar. 27: Masterworks Concert featuring the University Community Orchestra and Chorus in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Tue, Mar. 29: Gil White's "Europe on 84 cents a day" in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Wed, Mar. 30: Michael Mao Dance in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

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Professor Profile: Douglas Campbell

Department chair publishes second book

by Michelle Wroblewski
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

He has been interested in journalism for as long as he can remember, but a memory that sticks out in his mind is one of his childhood. "I was about 14 years old, and was watching a democratic political convention on television. They were interviewing and questioning each other, and I remember thinking that *that* is what I wanted to do."

Dr. Douglas Campbell, chair of the English, journalism, and philosophy department, recently published his second book about communication law.

"I never actually set out to write books on free press/press law. I just started listening to explanations of court cases, then started writing what the court said. I collected a lot of them and put a book together," said Campbell, who teaches a course in communications law and ethics to seniors in the journalism major.

He then sent the book to a publisher and got it published. "Once someone is published, other people find out about you," he said. He was then asked to do another book, this one dealing with Pennsylvania mass communication.

The book, "Free Press v. Free Trial: Supreme Court Decisions Since 1807," looks at 30 major and 70 secondary United States Supreme Court decisions since 1807 that deal with the conflicts between free press and a fair trial.

The book is the result of three years of research and was developed from the curriculum Campbell uses in his classes. The book is available through Praeger Publishers.



Dr. Douglas Campbell, besides being the chair of the English, journalism and philosophy department, is the advisor to the *Eagle Eye* (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Campbell received his undergraduate degree from Mansfield University, and went on to receive three master's degrees from Colgate College, Brown University, and Penn State University. He received his doctorate degree from Southern Methodist University.

When asked why he thinks journalism is a good field to enter, it didn't take him long to come up with an answer. "Without a doubt, it is the excitement of the job," he said. "That is why journalism is such a low-paying field. People enjoy it so much, they will work for next to nothing," he said, comparing it to

accounting, which is "so high-paying because it is boring!"

Campbell has many hobbies to relax him. He enjoys woodworking, and has many power tools stored in his garage. He makes his own frames to hold his collection of watercolors of the Chesapeake Bay, an aesthetic hobby he recently took up.

He is also a physical fitness buff. Instead of hopping in his car for his daily commute to, he prefers to walk. "Even when it's 20 below, I walk," he said. He adds that he prefers the frigid weather because it is more comfortable to walk in. He walks 20 miles

a week or 1,000 miles a year, and lifts weights three times a week.

Hiking is another one of Campbell's passions, and he is the overseer of a section of the Pennsylvania Midstate Trail. This means that he is in charge of the maintenance of that section of the trail. He keeps it clean by clearing away fallen trees, picking up litter, and doing other trail maintenance.

Campbell comes from a large family of four sisters and one brother. His family includes his wife Beverly, a registered nurse and case manager at Health South Rehabilitation Hospital, and three sons. The eldest son, Christopher, is a band director at Cedar Crest High School. David, his second son, is an area coordinator at Robert Morris College. Channing, the youngest, is a student at LHU. Campbell also has two grandchildren, Andrew and Tarryn.

To get away from it all, he likes to take his family to Ocean City, Maryland. The family rents a big apartment, where everyone stays. Campbell loves the beauty of the area, along with the swimming and the great seafood.

An interesting and little-known fact about Campbell is that he was teaching at the same college his mother was attending during the same period of time. He missed an opportunity to have her in one of his classes by one year. He was teaching freshmen and sophomores, and she was a junior at the time. His mother received her college degree when she was 50 years old.

When asked if he has any advice for future journalists, he said, "Do an internship, and write every chance you get." He added that many students do not realize how valuable it is to learn the skill of writing. "You'll use writing in any field you go into, so it is a very important skill to learn."

Political poet speaks out against the 'isms'

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Internationally acclaimed poet/activist/playwright Sonia Sanchez was given a standing ovation as she finished her poetry reading on topics dealing with unity, women and life Wednesday, March 16 in the Hall of Flags.

Sanchez spoke of black humor "in a place called America," and recited a few examples. She said she does not think black jokes are funny, especially when one laughs at another's expense.

"America is waiting for us," she said. The earth is being destroyed by things such as pollution and people are dying, said Sanchez.

People have to be taught as a whole to embrace peace, and break ties with racism, sexism and homophobia, said Sanchez. "It is difficult, but it can be taught," she said.

"It is not the norm to spew these things," said Sanchez. "We have to walk upright on two feet," she said, "that's why we're human."

Sanchez said that it is "so much more dif-

ficult to break racism and sexism," but there are people in the world giving information, and we "must listen to them."

"We must live to be the best human beings we can be," added Sanchez.

Sanchez began her poetry readings with a poem called "Present."

In her "Poem of Praise for Gerald Penny," she spoke about living so many years "good in the eyes of the Lord."

She then recited "Never Give Up on Love," in which she said not to go looking for love, because it will come to you.

Her next recitation was "Reflections of a June 12 March," and the following poem dealt with the love of self and love for others. You must love yourself, but there is "no reason to exploit, no gushing love," she said.

Sanchez then spoke of her grandmother and family and how she learned about women from listening to her grandmother's stories, which helped her to live a different life.

In turn, she recited a poem about her grandmother, which talked about laughter, and all kinds of women.

"Song Number Two" was another poem dealing with young women.

"Wounded in the House of a Friend," was a poem from her new book, dealing with the issue of apartheid, and was adapted from Zechariah 13:6 of the Bible. Sanchez ended her reading stressing the same ideas. Again she spoke of the need to "come together, organize, and unite."

"Latinos, whites, Native Americans, Asians, gays and lesbians, and Jews" must unite, she said.

"In our time -- this time -- we will have

peace and racial justice," said Sanchez.

She ended repeating, "Organize, unite, e-bah."

Sanchez is the author of 13 books and the recipient of numerous awards. She has lectured at 500 colleges in the United States and abroad.

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Lock Haven Life

Music & Commentary

Bands combine to form Nailbomb

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Columnist

With the recent turn of events in the world of music -- many different styles being mixed, forming new styles of music -- many artists are finding themselves interested in experimenting in these cross-breeds. Some do solo projects or a few artists from different bands combine their music on side projects. One of the new side projects which has formed is Nailbomb.

Imagine Max Cavalera, lead vocalist and guitarist of one of the biggest and heaviest bands in the music underground, Sepultura, and join him with Alex Newport, lead vocalist and bass guitarist of alternative metal band Fudge Tunnel. The result is an incredible and unique sound on their debut album, *Point Blank* (Roadrunner Records.)

Nailbomb's sound has a lot of contributions and influence from both of the artists' full-time bands, but the two sounds mixed together with a bit of an industrial edge makes both of them sound twice as good. Lyrically, the album is a vulgar outburst at



society, as seen through the eyes of third world countrymen/women (Cavalera and Sepultura are from Brazil.) The music gets extremely heavy, but at times is virtually dancable.

Notable cuts include "Wasting Away," "Guerrillas," "Cockroaches," "World Of Sh [ouldn't be too hard to figure out what this

word, is Jit," and a cover of Doom's "Exploitation."

Nailbomb also has a few guests on the album too, including other members of Sepultura and Dino Cazares of industrial death metal band Fear Factory. Being a big fan of both Sepultura and Fudge Tunnel, I wasn't sure what to expect when hearing this, but is much better than I ever anticipated. While you're at the local record store picking this up, pick up the most recent albums from the members' full-time projects, - Sepultura's *Chaos A.D.* (voted by many critics as one of 1993's best albums) and Fudge Tunnel's *Creep Diets*. Sepultura and Fudge Tunnel also happen to be touring together. They recently were in Pittsburgh, and hopefully they will be hitting Philly soon.

They are on tour with Fear Factory and Clutch. Don't miss out on one of the best tours of 1994.

Other artists are getting together and forming side projects as well. Among them is Blood From The Soul, featuring members of Sick Of It All and Napalm Death, with the release of their debut album *To Spite The*

Gland That Breeds. Meathook Seed, a death metal fan's wet dream, features members of Napalm Death and Obituary. Their debut album is called *Embedded*.

Many artists have been collaborating with other artists and experimenting with new sounds. Many times these albums are released "for the hell of it" and don't get much P.R. Look around and chances are your favorite artist has probably been a part of one. Speaking of side-projects, one of the world's top alternative artists has gotten together with his original band lineup for a new side project. Tune in as next week's breakfast side-dish will be frizzling in the frying pan.

Nailbomb
Point Blank

Oscars -- there is still room for improvement



Humor
Column

by

Lori
Packer

Like 2 billion other people on the globe, I watched the Academy Award on Monday and may I say I was mightily impressed. Besides the fact that nobody I liked won (Daniel Day-Lewis was robbed!), a lot of things have generally improved about the Oscars. For starters, the opening musical number was the least annoying I have seen in a long time. It was still annoying, mind you. Anything with Bernadette Peters in it is annoying. But it was a definite improvement.

However, the biggest problem with the Oscars, and any other award show, is that they are so obviously contrived they don't seem to have any bit of sincerity squeezed out of them. All people care about is looking grateful when they win and gracious when they lose. They've even changed the phrase to "And the Oscar goes to..." rather than "And the winner is ..." to try to get away from the whole notion of winning and losing. Oh pu-lease. It's an award show, people. There are only two kinds of people at an award show -- winners and losers (or nominees, as they prefer to be called).

The Oscar for most believable and sincere reaction to having found out you've just won as Oscar has to go to 11-year-old Anna Paquin. When her name was announced, her face just lit up and she jumped out of her seat squealing with glee. Nobody else would ever do this, knowing that the camera is on them. Although the looks on the faces of the other nominees for supporting actress seemed to scream "I can't believe I lost to the 6th grader who does those annoying MCI commercials." After accepting her award, instead of following the guiding hand of those "Oscar Robot Women" who take you backstage, she ran back into the audience and just hugged her trophy. Good for her!

And they always say that the speeches on Oscar night are too long. Well, this year they must have threatened everyone with a Tommy Jones "Hey-Look-I'm-A-Monk" haircut if they went over 20 seconds. And if you have a foreign accent and are not a Holocaust survivor, forget it. Thank your mother and get off the stage.

Of course, some people are given a bit more latitude than others. Tom Hanks can get up there (Daniel Day-Lewis was robbed!) and wax poetry for five minutes. But the poor sound editing guy has that music cut in on him when he pauses for a breath in between sentences. I mean, this is his life's work we're talking about; just like acting is Tom Hanks life's work. Why should he be kicked off stage after "I'd like to thank the Acad..."?

I don't understand the point of thank you speeches anyway. Just once I'd like to see someone go up on stage and say "I'd like to

thank ... nobody! I worked my butt off for this. It was me who spent those lonely dark hours bent over the sound editing machine, not you. You think I'm mad. But I don't need you. I don't need any of you!" That's when one of those robot women drags you away kicking and screaming.

Of course *Schilder's List* was the big winner. I haven't seen it yet, but I think it's about time Steven Spielberg got some recognition. And I'm sure it's a fine, exquisite film. But if I had to hear that theme music one more time as winner after winner went to the podium ... I mean, my God, is that music to slit your wrists by or what.

And of course, Whoopi Goldberg made a great host in my opinion. Some of her jokes were a bit predictable (Bobbit, Buttafuco, Tonya -- for a while, I thought I was watching Letterman). At least she didn't refer to Ted Danson once during the broadcast. But not a bad performance all in all.

The same can be said for the Oscars in general. I bit more sincere than most years

and perhaps a bit over-weepee (read: Tom Hanks). But not bad. Oh, DANIEL DAY-LEWIS WAS ROBBED!

Greek Corner

ΣΣΣ to present first annual Greek God Beauty Contest

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be presenting the first annual Greek God Beauty Pageant on Thursday, March 31 at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

One brother from each fraternity will represent his organization and compete for the prestigious title of Greek God.

Participants will be judged in four categories including sleep wear, formal wear, swim wear and interview.

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After difficult time in Florida...

Eagles look for consistency heading into opener

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles softball team kicked off its season in a less than impressive manner last week in Ocoee, Fla. LHU came home from the Rebel Springs Tournament with a 4-6 record, which accurately reflects the inconsistency with which the team played all week.

In some of their games, the Lady Eagles looked like the strong team that went 9-1 and finished first in the PSAC-West last year. However, there were many times last week that an entirely different LHU team took the field -- one that failed to deliver at the plate, stranded runners in scoring position, and committed numerous errors.

According to Head Coach Kim Lindsey, the Lady Eagles rough start could be attributed to the team's inability to "come together". In order to win, the players need to all be "on one page" in terms of hitting, said Lindsey. However, that was one thing the Lady Eagles weren't able to do on some occasions in Florida.

Instead, there were only a few players that came through consistently at the plate. Senior Jess Brandt was one such player, said Lindsey. Brandt went 16-31, including one solo home run. Senior first baseman

Softball

Pam Greim was another player who managed to get on base, as well as sophomores Amy Gephart and Amy Harris, said Lindsey.

Unfortunately, the Lady Eagles defense was consistently making errors. LHU committed over 20 errors in their ten games.

Things were not always bad with the Lady Eagles in Florida, however. They did win one of the most thrilling Rebel Springs games of the week against no. 2 ranked Florida Southern, which enabled them to head home and into the rest of their season on an upbeat note.

However, it was a long road up to that point. In their first day of play, the Lady Eagles lost both of their games, the first to Southern Indiana, 2-0, and the second to Lewis (Indiana), 8-1.

The team rebounded the following day and soared past Southwest State (Minnesota), 3-1, thanks in large part to Brandt. She hit a solo home run in the game and later nailed a single that drove in a run. The momentum didn't last long, however, because the team lost their second game of the day to Southern Illinois, 6-4.

Things looked promising for LHU in their first game of day three against Indianapolis.

After falling behind 4-3, freshman Robin Kumpaitis hit a solo home run to tie the game. However, the Lady Eagles couldn't keep the momentum going, and lost 7-4 in eight innings.

A brilliant performance by pitcher Eileen Morse helped the team capture a 2-0 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis in their second game of the day. Morse held Missouri-St. Louis to only two hits, while Gephart went 2-3 in the game and scored both Lady Eagle's runs.

The shutouts continued on day four, but in the first game, it was LHU that lost to Southern Illinois 6-0. In game two against Assumption (Massachusetts), Morse matched her brilliant performance from the day before and pitched another 2-hit shutout. In deja-vu-like fashion, Gephart again went 2-3, as the Lady Eagles scored an impressive 8-0 victory.

Despite a loss to Lewis, 4-2, in the first game of day five, the Lady Eagles made sure they ended their 1994 Florida trip on a high note. In their most impressive game of the tournament, LHU beat Florida Southern, 3-2. The Lady Eagles scored first in the game when Harris hit a double that drove in Greim, who was on second after a double of her own. However, Florida Southern struck back with one run in the third inning. The score remained tied until

the top of the seventh, when Florida Southern took a one-run lead.

And then came the Lady Eagles. Brandt doubled to lead off the bottom of the inning, followed by sophomore Jen Geary, who smashed a single. With runners on first and third, sophomore Jen Porter drew a walk, which loaded the bases. Pinch hitter Kumpaitis then stepped up to the plate and singled to drive in the tying run.

After a fielder's choice at the plate that reloaded the bases, Gephart hit a ground ball that scored Porter when Florida Southern failed in their attempt to throw her out at the plate.

Lindsey said she hopes her team can "look at the Florida Southern game, compare ourselves to that team and say 'Why'd we beat them and lose the other games we should have won?'"

With their first ten games behind them, the Lady Eagles are now looking forward to the rest of their season, even though all of the snow on the ground may make playing a bit impossible.

As for the team itself, Lindsey expects them to perform better than they did in Florida, and make it to states again this year. "I expect them to be able to win conference games like we should," she said.

Sports Slate

Baseball- Away Sunday at Allentown College 1 p.m.

Softball- Away today at Mansfield University 2:30 p.m.
Home tomorrow vs. Point Park College 1 p.m.

Lacrosse- Away tomorrow at S.U.N.Y. Cortland 1 p.m.
Away Sunday at Ithaca College 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track and Field- Away tomorrow at Susquehanna University 10 a.m.

Freshman Leo Skorupa brings his previous basketball success to the Haven

by Michelle Wroblewski
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

He dribbles the ball down the court, he passes to his teammates, he shoots, but for Leo Skorupa, one of LHU's freshman starters, he is quite happy staying out of the limelight.

Skorupa led Carbondale High School to a Division AA championship last year. With only 6 points, he hit a last second shot to win the game for them. "It was a great experience for me, winning the championship," he said. He got to play in front of 7,000 people, the largest crowd Carbondale has ever had. After the win, they received tons of publicity and were treated like heroes at home.

He decided to choose Lock Haven because they showed the most interest in him. Although he is not on a scholarship, he enjoys the quicker players and the higher level of competition that college gives. He says, "It's a challenge, it's more serious and it means a lot more to win a college game."

Skorupa maintained a 2.5 average last semester and has taken fifteen credits this semester.

He enjoys LHU so far and says that it has been fun and he has met some nice people here.

Discussing his past experiences, Skorupa says one of his greatest memories is playing against Bob Sura of Florida State University when he was a sophomore in high school

Sports Profile

and Sura was a senior at GAR Memorial in Wilkes-Barre. Sura's team beat Carbondale in the state semi-final.

Skorupa also played in a summer league with Sura. "He was the best player I ever played against," said Skorupa.

Skorupa began as a starter at the end of the season and is certainly happy about that, considering his freshman status. He isn't nervous about starting and believes that while it is a learning experience, it also gives freshmen experience and helps with future years.

When asked if he could picture himself in the NBA or the CBA in the future, Leo responded, "No, but I can see myself playing in the YMCA league when I'm about 35!"

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Announcements

Lock Haven Eagle Wing Snack Bar specials of the week! March 28 - Baconburger, fries or cup of soup - \$3.20; March 29 - Chef's salad and pie - \$3.00; March 30 - tuna melt, fries or cup of soup - \$3.20; March 31 - wings, fries or cup of soup - \$2.85; April 1 - fish and macaroni and cheese - \$3.25.

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 Thu., April 28, 1994.

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Designs for the Earth Day T-shirt contest are due March 31 in Ulmer 207. The winner will receive \$50 and a free T-shirt. Call for information at 893-3689.

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Did you ever wonder what "real" men wear to bed? Come to the Greek God Beauty Pageant and find out.

AET will be holding a car wash this Sat. 12 - 4 p.m. at the Mobile station on Bellefonte Ave.

First LHU Strength Competition on Sat., March 26 in Roger's Gym. For info contact Rick at 3824, Nicole at 3272 or the Fitness Club.

Win a Greek for an hour! \$1 per chance. Winners will be announced on Tue., March 29 at 6:30 p.m. One brother per fraternity.

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Beta Delta presents Dean Jack Johnston giving his "State of the International Program" address on Wed., March 30 at 8 p.m. in Hamblin Auditorium, Robinson Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Group/Club News

Fat to Fit - the summer challenge. Want to lose those extra pounds before summer? Do you want the knowledge to do it the safe and healthy way? Need that extra push? Challenge your friends! Challenge your peers! Challenge your professors! Challenge yourself! Win gift certificates for new clothes. Open to faculty, staff and students. Contact Rick at 3824 or a Fitness Club member for details!

Our comprehensive 65 hour counselor/advocate training covers sexual assault, domestic violence, options counseling techniques, child sexual assault and related issues. People who complete this training will receive a certificate of completion and a knowledge base that yields an understanding of the dynamics that surround the home where violence is the means of control. For more information call the Clinton County Women's Center at 748-9509.

The Math Club is sponsoring a speaker on Mon., March 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Robinson 419. The topic will be "Computers in Teaching Mathematics." Everyone is invited to attend.

The College Democrats drew the winning raffle ticket on March 22. The winner was Tom Detweiler. Our next meeting will be on March 29 at 7 p.m. in Raub 407.

Employment

Need a job this summer and/or next school year? Watch for next week's classified ads, for more information from the Office of Admissions.

Peer tutors are needed in the following courses: Prin. of Economics (Wion) and Art of the Renaissance. Applicant must have excellent conversation and interpersonal skills and have an A or B in the course. Apply in the Tutorial Center, G-45 Bentley Hall, as soon as possible.

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Personals

Jen, Splish-splash. Had a great time Friday night. I'm looking forward to the next time. Love, Brian.

Angie - I am so proud of you... keep up the awesome work! ZLAM, Cyndi.

To the brothers of AΣΦ - Sorry about the mixer, we'll definitely have to reschedule soon! We are looking forward to a great time! Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

To the brothers of AXA - We all hope you had a happy founder's day with many more awesome years to come! Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

To Gina, Sandy and Marti. Excellent job at the dance marathon. We love you! Thanks for winning what we needed. Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

To my little, Lee: You are a wonderful little sister! Keep up the good work. Σ love, your big, Chris.

To the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ, We had a great time playing volleyball! Can't wait to meet up again during Greek Week! The sisters and pledges of AET.

The All-Greek Council and the Lock Haven Elks would like to thank all those who participated in our first dance marathon. Especially the dancers! It was a huge success thanks to you. See you next year.

To the AXP postulates, ouch! My knee! (We're ready for a rematch, and trust us we'll win again!) Love, the "8" of us!

To Sandy: Thanks for all the love and support... so far! The "8" of us.

To my big cubed, Mel: You are cool. Hope you get all those resumes done! S love, Little cubed, Lee.

Slush and Rush, Runaway! Runaway!! Love, Crush.

"Cinderella" Thanks for the great weekend. You sure do know how to make me feel good. See you net weekend and don't forget the whipped cream! Love, "Crack"

To the brothers of AXP - Thanks for the great mixer last week. It went pretty smoothly, don't you think? Love, the sisters and new members of ΣΣΣ.

To my little Deanna - I'm so glad you decided to come back and be a mighty duck! Love, your big.

To the new members of ΣΣΣ - keep striving to do your very best! We are all here for you. Keep up the good work! Love, the sisters.

Melanie, Alison, Kate, Kelly, Annette, Lisa, Diane and Janie - Keep striving and

work together as one. We are behind you. Love, the sisters of ΣK.

Jen D. and Tish - You did an excellent job at the Dance Marathon last Sat., We love you and are so proud of you! Love, your sisters.

Barbarelli - You make a great big! Hope life gets a little less stressful! Remember, I love you, Megol.

To the brothers of AXP: We had a great time at the St. Patrick's Day mixer! Some traditions just get better with time! Love, the sister and pledges of AET.

Angie, You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! Tau love, Laurie.

Hey S.P.! Stop being such a chicken and ask him! Tau love and mine, S.P.

Chris - Thanks for being such an awesome sweetheart! We love you! The sisters and pledges of ZTA.

To my Rt. 64 Prison Snow - Angel! Please, watch out for revolving doors, fainting singers, huge libraries with confusing computers - where is east cracker spread? Do you really have blue overalls?! Little, you are my sunshine! Thank you for an awesome weekend! I love you! Acorn!

To the ZTA pledges - congratulations on your bigs. Keep up the good work! Chris.

My dearest "Hairy" - lets put the "X" in sex!! Hugs and kisses - your little love kitten.

Sharon, Do you think we got beat a little too hard with the stupid stick? I'm really going to miss our little talks come May. Love, L.

To my friendly neighbor, I'll guard the door! Love, hostess.

Cyndi, The beach is warm in the sun, I swear! There's another full moon in Alabama appearing soon from a car near you! From your friends, Naphnie, Ranger, Niles, Niley, and Nicole.

Krista - You are doing an awesome job this semester! But don't let it get to your head, you are hard enough to live with as it is! (Cindy!) Love, Kateawata.

Congratulations to Mark Groener, AET's new sweetheart and one heck of a nice guy! Tau love always, the sisters and pledges of AET

To Angie, Dana, Phil, Julie and Melissa, You are doing a wonderful job! Keep up the good work, it's worth it! Tau love always, the sisters.

SPORTS

LHU's "Fab Five" heads to nationals

by Gilbert Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven boxers led the Regional Championships by crowning five regional champions last weekend at the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Tournament.

The host school, Penn State followed second qualifying four, and Mansfield third with one. Central Connecticut and Westfield State were shut out of the winner's circle.

Both LHU 1993 National Champions, Patrick Woody, 125, and Chad Miner, 172,

have earned their second trip to nationals. Neither of the veteran boxers were challenged in their weight classes, winning with walk overs. Both are heavily favored to repeat.

Senior Jimmy Torres, 139, a 1991-93 All American, earned his third trip to nationals by stopping (Referee Stopped Contest) Dave Mahoney of Westfield State at 1:30 of the second round with a flurry of combinations. Torres has the experience and has finally settled into a comfortable weight. Torres will definitely be a contender at this year championships.

Lanky Todd Stiner, 147, used a steady left jab to decision an aggressive Nittany Lion Dan Mannion, 5-0. The improved Stiner has upped his first season record to 6-1 by simply outboxing his opponent. Stiner has impressed ringsiders with his boxing skill all season.

The Haven's fifth national qualifier is powerful Dirk Weaver, 165, who took just (don't blink) :22 seconds to dispose of Central Connecticut State's Bill Dudas. After Weaver slipped a few jabs, he threw a right cross followed by a swift uppercut to drop Dudas in the neutral corner.

When Dudas was slow getting to his feet, referee Steve Urban stopped the contest with just :22 seconds gone in the initial round. Undefeated as a collegian, this is Weaver's third consecutive RCS win. Weaver has established himself as one of the most powerful boxers in the collegiate ranks.

Two Bald Eagles lost bouts in the finals. Promising Jason Schoff, 132, gave a good account for himself but lost by an RCS to senior Bryan Kirk, PSU.

Referee David Machamer stopped the hotly-contested bout at 1:59 of the second round. Kirk took charge midway through the second round when Schoff seemed to tire. Four unanswered shots to the body and head forced the bout to be stopped by the referee. It was a good showing for the freshman. Schoff is expected to be

one of the leaders at 132 in the years to follow.

Veteran Josh Welty, 156, lost a close decision to PSU's Vince Calio in the finals. The scores on the five judges' scorecards all favored the Nittany Lion, 59-58, 59-58, 58-57, 59-58, and 59-54.

"Josh lost the bout when he got out of his battle plan and began to slug it out with the aggressive Calio instead of using his boxing skills and stick and move style," said Dr. Cox. "He lost the title in the last 30 seconds of the final round. It's a shame but that is what sports are all about."

Boxing

It was the best bout of the night, earning Calio the "Outstanding Boxer Award." Welty will be back strong next season.

LHU freshman Todd Yocum, 180, lost by an RCS in the second round to Central Connecticut's Larry Gilliam in Friday nights semifinal.

"We are ready. I believe that if we keep focused we can win the national team title, but there is also a luck of the draw. I hate to

compare past teams, but to be honest, the five boxers going to nationals are the best stable we ever had," concluded Dr. Cox.

This year's nationals will be held at the Raddison Penn Harris in Harrisburg, Pa., April 1-2.

LHU is hosting the event along with the Eastern Region. Tickets information: Mrs. Cox will be in Price 207 from 12pm-3pm Monday March 28. The cost is \$5.00 in advance, \$7.00 at the door for general admission. Reserved tickets are \$10.00 general admission, and \$12.00 at the door.



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Winner of the 5-6 grade category of the Masthead Contest. See story in News, page 3.

Weather keeps Ruggers at bay

by Kevin Pallis
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Like Washington's troops before them, the Haven boys have dug in for the winter. Their pre-season started four weeks ago and the team has yet to step on the field of play.

Old Man Winter has made field conditions inhuman, so the team has been scavenging for gyms in which to practice.

The Haven boys have taken advantage of being inside by undertaking a rigorous conditioning workout. Choreographing the torture, has been Brian "Benito" Capaldi and his fellow henchman Joe Trymbiski.

Last fall Capaldi had an exceptional season for the Haven, but a knee injury has sidelined him for the spring. He has taken on the responsibility of coaching the Haven boys and he adds much needed discipline to

the team's practices.

With a horde of new recruits merging with seasoned veterans, the team is metamorphosing into a rugby machine. The new players have displayed a positive attitude and have become a welcome addition to the team.

Leadership this spring will stem from a variety of sources. Joe Transue, Brian Willard, and Art McClucas will provide leadership in the Haven's back-line. They, along with the other veteran backs, will solidify the Haven's offense and fortify openfield defensive play.

The forward pack falls under the leadership of Mike Richino, Tim Peters and Sean Wechtenhiser. These three are the most experienced of a veteran-laden forward pack.

The pack will control play with smash-mouth style rugby. Aggressive physical

Rugby

play has become a Haven trademark in one of the world's oldest games.

Kevin Pallis makes an unexpected return to the team this spring. Pallis will serve as field marshal of the Haven's troops, having been elected captain for the spring season.

The influx of new blood in the form of spirited newcomers, in addition to the team's cabin fever, should make for an interesting spring season.

The team's first game, slated for last Saturday, has already fallen prey to the weather. Their second game is scheduled to be home tomorrow, but field conditions may force the ruggers to travel to Slippery Rock.

The Haven boys don't have any fond memories of playing at the Rock. Two

seasons ago, in sub-zero weather the team lost a close 8-6 battle on the frozen wastelands of the Rock.

If the team is unable to play this weekend, their next game would be on April 9, at Bucknell.

Bucknell has a vendetta for the Haven boys, as they were ravaged by the Haven in a 40-0 butt spanking last fall.

The Bucknell ruggers sent a less experienced squad to participate in the Haven's second annual Cornfield Classic rugby tournament.

The ill-fated Bucknell squad served as a beating post in the tournament, being out scored 20-0, 35-0 and 40-0 in their three games.

That squad's sacrifice has been Bucknell's call to glory and should set the stage for a fun filled afternoon this spring.

Intramural champs crowned in wrestling

As thoughts turn to spring, the winter intramural season is in its final weeks. The big events this week have been the basketball and wrestling finals. The Brothers of the Busch won the team title in wrestling with 89 points. Individual champions were Josh Hardy, 118, TKE; Tom Merolla, 123, AXA; Jason Schoff 134; Matt Masters, 142, TKE; Mike Herceg, 150, TKE; Kevin Gergo, 158, Geurin's Boys; Brian Keller, 177, Geurin's Boys; Ty Kramer, 190 Brothers of the Busch; and B.J. Polster, 275, Brothers of the Busch.

Last night, the men's basketball final was played in Thomas Field House between Hit Squad and TKE. In the women's playoff, High Five took a 1-0 record into the second game of a best-of-three series with Righteous and Wicked.

Other intramural events underway are pickleball, water polo and indoor soccer. Softball rosters will be accepted at a mandatory captains meeting on March 31 at 1 p.m. in Zimmerli 11. The cross country run will be held on April 12 at 5 p.m.

Reporters needed

If you're interested, stop down at an *Eagle Eye* meeting in the Pub's lower level on Tuesday or Thursday at 1pm or call 893-2334.

Kutztown University Sponsors a 1994 Summer Program in England and in Moscow, Russia.

From August 1-22, 1994 Kutztown University will offer five courses taught by Kutztown University professors at the attractive, modern campus of Buckinghamshire College of Higher Education in Buckinghamshire, England. A fee of \$2,200 includes travel, room, a full breakfast each day, tuition and field trips. The courses are as follows: Anthropology in the British Isles, Editorial Design in Britain Today, Instructional Strategies in Early Childhood Education, International Labor Relations, and Introduction to Telecommunications. Contact Dr. Roger Whitcomb, Director of International Studies, Kutztown University, Kutztown, PA 19530, (610) 683-1390 for an application and more information.

From July 25- August 22, 1994 Kutztown University will offer a Summer Study in Moscow at the Diplomatic Academy the Foreign Ministry of Russia. A fee of \$2,850 includes travel, room, and board, and day trips in Moscow and to the surrounding "Golden Ring" cities of old Russia. Participants can earn up to 6 credits in Russian Language and Culture Studies. Contact Dr. Andrew Felkay, Professor of Russian Studies, Kutztown, PA 19530, (610) 683-4432 or 4437 for an application and more information.

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2-minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

Lacrosse

Away this weekend at S.U.N.Y. Cortland and Ithaca.

Season set to start this weekend against Cortland and Ithaca.

Indoor Track (men's)

Away tomorrow at Susquehanna University.

Outdoor season set to start this weekend.

Indoor Track (women's)

Away tomorrow at Susquehanna University.

Outdoor season set to start this weekend.

Baseball

Away Sunday at Allentown College.

Went 4-4 over spring break in Florida.

Softball

Next game scheduled for April 2 against West Chester

Both games this weekend canceled due to the weather.

Wrestling

Finished the year ranked 29th in the nation.

Steve Krouse received All-American honors at Nationals last week.

Club Sports Capsules

Rugby (men's)

Home tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock.

Season set to start this weekend against Slippery Rock.

Boxing

Hosting Nationals, April 1-2 in Harrisburg.

Five crowned Regional Champions last weekend at Penn State

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.

Geurin stuns 5th-ranked wrestler...

Krouse ends career as an All-American

by Jason Hagan
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

As he reviewed the video tape of the match, that assured him to be forever known as an "All-American," wrestler Steve Krouse could overhear his mother's cries of happiness and the cheers of all his family members and fellow teammates.

Throughout those few days of last week's NCAA Division I wrestling tournament, all Krouse could hear were the voices of his coaches and the grunts of his opponents. But the sound on the video were sounds of pride and emotion that he was unable to hear throughout the tournament last week.

"It's more than just being an All-American, I am mostly just thankful for all of the people that got me there. My parents, my teammates' support, and two great coaches in my corner are just as much a part of it," said Krouse of his All-American status.

Krouse was the only one of six Bald Eagles who qualified for the national tournament to place in the top eight and be labeled an All-American. Krouse said of his sixth place

Wrestling

finish, "I placed sixth, but that's not what it's really about. If you're first, you're the national champ, and if you're second, sixth, or eighth, you're an All-American, that's it."

Krouse made it to the quarter finals until he was beaten by St. John of Arizona State by a score of 4-3. He then went into the

wrestlebacks and won another match which sealed his place in the books. He posted a 4-3 record for the three-day tournament.

"I really want to thank my coaches Carl Poff and Rocky Bonomo for their support; I was very proud to have them in my corner," said Krouse.

Senior Shannon Gillespie went into the tournament hoping to maintain his All-American title, but fell short. Gillespie had battled with a knee injury that led to surgery and just before the tournament suffered an ankle injury.

Redshirt freshman Mike Geurin (177) gracefully made his way into the tournament. "I was there to win it, I figured that I had nothing to lose," said Geurin.

When asked about his plans from now until next year, Geurin simply said, "Train, wrestle some tournaments, and then next season, win Nationals."

The Haven's Brad Silimperi (118), Pete Ventresca (150), Scott Goodale (158), also competed in the tournament, and were unable to place in the top eight.

They will all be back next year with every intent of improving themselves and the evergrowing



Steve Krouse, shown here against Penn State's Kerry Kolat earlier in the season, finished his career at LHU in dramatic fashion by capturing All-American status at the NCAA Nationals in Chapel Hill, NC, last week (photo courtesy of the Sports Information office.)

Pitching corps improving as...

"Smokey's" boys prep for PSAC action

by Clint Often
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A game of inches. That's what they call it.

A game in which the outcome can be determined on the last play of the last inning. Lock Haven's baseball team knows this all too well after dropping three games, all by one run, this past weekend.

After a 4-4 showing in Florida, the Eagles opened their northern season at Longwood (Va.) College last Saturday, where they faced one of the top programs in the country.

When the three-game series was over, all the Eagles had to show for their efforts were three marks in the loss column.

With a few breaks, however, the birds could have returned home with three wins.

Lock Haven led in every game in the last inning, but Longwood proved to be too tough in the clutch, winning 5-4 and 9-8 in Saturday's doubleheader before taking Sunday's game 9-8.

Baseball

Although the games ended disappointingly for the Eagles, they proved to themselves and everyone who follows them that they are for real and can play with any team in the country.

Despite the bevy of runs in the series, head coach Paul "Smokey" Stover is excited about this year's pitching staff, noting that sophomores Jeff Book and Karl Raffin are among the hardest throwers that he has ever coached.

Book, who originally made the Lock Haven squad as a walk-on outfielder, has pitched seven hitless innings thus far, and his pitches have been clocked at 90+ miles per hour.

Raffin was last year's staff ace and has also pitched well. His pitches have been clocked at 86 miles per hour.

Brian Hoffman and Scott Strong have also earned victories on the mound.

Lock Haven opened its 1994 campaign

with a victory in Cocoa Beach, Florida against the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

After losing their next two games, the Eagles reeled off three straight wins against Stonehill College and Alvernia College.

Lock Haven ended the spring trip with a pair of losses.

Stover was pleased with the team's performance despite the 4-4 record because the losses could be attributed to inexperience and mental lapses which will be corrected in time.

The Eagles have already had three games canceled because of weather. The Bucknell game, which was to be played on March 16, and the doubleheader against Juniata that was to be played March 22 have been postponed indefinitely and may or may not be rescheduled.

The Eagles will return to action on Sunday (weather permitting) at Allentown College. Game time is slated for 1p.m.