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Madrak and Bolton win top spots

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Steve Madrak and Jeremy Bolton were voted Wednesday to lead the SCC during the 1992-93 school year as President and Vice President.

Madrak was humbled by the victory and said he was "very happy" about the result. He also added, "There was a wide variety of people that voted and not just one group, which was very good."

Bolton shared the same sentiments and added, "I'm glad that people realized that I could do the job and voted for me."

The new executive board will be rounded out by Steve Stephenson (treasurer), Chris Borgese (PUB administrator), Bill Johnstone (corresponding secretary) and Hindi Sanders (recording secretary), all of whom ran unopposed.

A total of 757 votes were cast for the presidential race, almost doubling the amount of votes cast in last year's election. The vice-presidential race tallied 761 total votes.

Madrak received just over 41 percent of the vote beating Ladd Frehse, his nearest opponent, by 92 votes. Kerri McIntyre took third with almost 26 percent of the vote and current vice-president, Dave Keenan, was written in for 16 votes.

McIntyre summed up the race by stating, "The students thought that Steve could do the best job so they voted for him."

Frehse shared similar sentiments and added "I just hope that the things he (Madrak) said will actually be done."

Bolton ran away with the vice-

presidential race by accumulating 62 percent of the total vote. Kurt "Shag" Schwalbe received the other 37 percent of the vote.

Schwalbe said, "I was pretty surprised with both results. But my concern wasn't whether I won or lost, but with the students and what happens to the SCC. I hope the SCC will be run the way it is supposed to and stick up for the students."

All the other positions ran unopposed and had an average of 98 percent of the total vote. The other two percent went to write-ins.

Two of the candidates that ran unopposed, Johnstone and Borgese, shared similar feelings on the election.

Johnstone said, "I was happy with the voter turnout for this year's elections." Borgese added, "I was happy with the way elections went, but running unopposed, the victory wasn't a big shock."

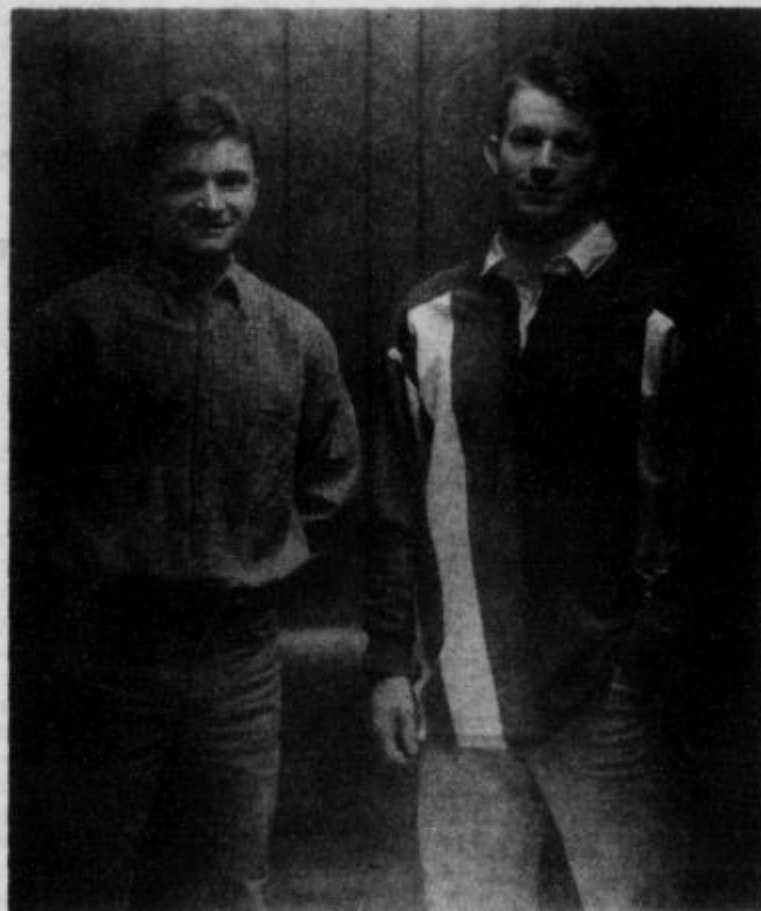
Keenan, being chairman of the SCC elections committee, said, "I was impressed with the high voter turnout. A lot of it had to do with the candidates and SCC senators that went out and pushed the election."

"I hope the energy will carry over into next semester's senate elections and next spring's executive elections."

"This shows that there is a glimmer of hope, that the student apathy that we all hear about doesn't exist," said Keenan.

"I wish the best of luck to all the winners and a special congratulations to all the candidates for an excellent job," Keenan concluded.

The new executive board of the SCC will be inaugurated during the April 23 SCC senate meeting. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m.



Steve Madrak (l.) and Jeremy Bolton (r.) were elected president and vice president for the 1992-93 academic year (photo by Shawn Liddick).

Students celebrate twenty years of saving the Earth

by Emilee Groce
Eagle Eye Editor in chief

Twenty-two years ago, a tradition began

on Earth that was aimed at raising consciousness about the effects of the human population on our planet. It is known as Earth Day. On its 20-year anniversary, the people of the world celebrated and pledged

to make changes in their lives.

Lock Haven University celebrated and pledged with their own enthusiasm on that anniversary. Established by a handful of students willing to make a difference, Earth Day has continued on campus as it marked its third celebration last Saturday on Russell Hall Lawn.

According to Dr. Shonah Hunter, professor of biology, this year's celebration was the most successful of the celebrations. She attributed that success to the Earth Day Planning committee's dedication, the beautiful weather and the Biology Club.

As in the past, informational booths with free pamphlets and flyers were set up by various environmental groups both on and off campus. The Geoscience Club, the LHU Recycling committee, and the Department of Environmental Resources were some of the groups represented.

An Envirarama and a nature photography contest were two events sponsored to get

students involved in the festivities. Prizes for three places went out to the winners of the photo contest. Participating in the Envirarama, a quiz show based on environmental questions, were teams of both university and high school students from the area. According to Esther Oakley, chairperson of the Earth Day committee, the team of high school students was victorious.

Two radio stations provided the musical entertainment during the day. WHOT 103.9FM broadcasted live part of the day from Russell lawn, giving out free t-shirts. LHU's own Toxic Radio 90.3FM took over for WHOT, spinning the tunes and giving out free CDs for correct answers to music and environmental trivia.

The Earth Day committee plans to continue the tradition of this celebration into the future, according to Oakley. The celebration was sponsored by the SCC, the Earth Day committee, and several area businesses.

Volatile chemical scare leads to return

The one-pound block of sodium metal, a potentially hazardous and unstable substance, that was stolen from Ulmer Hall was returned Wednesday by anonymous sources.

Sodium metal reacts violently if exposed to moisture. Exposure to the substance through inhalation or skin absorption can lead to chemical poisoning and lung collapse.

According to spokesperson Deborah Jackson, Dr. Ellen O'Hara-Mays, an associate professor of chemistry, received a letter in her campus mailbox informing her that the substances had been left in the

Hammermill Computing Facility laboratory in Ulmer Hall. She immediately retrieved the material and contacted Law Enforcement.

O'Hara-Mays, who had discovered the substance missing Monday morning, said that none of the material seemed to have been disturbed. She explained that "The talk on campus and the media exposure, which indicated the dangerous nature of the material, led the individuals, who were obviously not aware of the seriousness and potential hazards associated with what they had taken, to return it to the University," she said.

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Special Edition was one-sided, biased

To the Editor:

It is disturbing that the unbiased journalistic reporting of our newspaper has been stained yellow by the political orientation of one lone editor. The *Eagle Eye Special Election Edition* is a prime example of this. It is quite evident that it was dredged up in a last ditch effort to ruin the Ladd Frehse presidential candidacy.

The only real reason for printing a special edition was to smear Ladd Frehse and not to cover the election as the header purported. The issue concerning whether Ladd plagiarized from specific sources or not is

not only moot but also about a month old, making it old news at best. Subsequently it is biased grandstanding like this that makes your integrity seem both opportunistic and seriously flawed.

It's also really not relevant that Ladd may have copied or even misrepresented someone else's opinion. The fact remains that he was representing an editorial comment of his own. And since he was editorializing, he introduced his own opinions into the facts using the words he saw fit.

Sincerely,
Christopher Leppo

"Some things are better left unsaid."

To the Editor:

Homophobia: n. the fear of persons and acts related to homosexuality. We are writing this letter in response to Michelle Kramer's editorial on homosexuality in the April 3 edition of the *Eagle Eye*. In this letter Michelle misquoted, misrepresented and actually fabricated "facts" to support her position. We believe that it is time to set the record straight.

In this letter Ms. Kramer makes a statement regarding remarks made at the meeting: "In the article it was also stated by Ty Tritle that those not at the discussion were homophobic which Tina Taylor said was a result of 'ignorance and lack of education.' I'm not homophobic." So what is it exactly she is trying to say? The fact of the matter is that this entire passage twists the truth. Mr. Tritle never said that all the people who didn't attend the meeting were homophobic. What was actually stated was "... people at the discussion were most likely not homophobic." Following Ms. Kramer's logic, everyone who doesn't attend a meeting on racism must be a racist.

She goes on to say that homosexuals should accept the consequences of their "choice." First of all, homosexuality is not a choice. Two recent studies by Dr. Richard Pillard and Simon LeVay seem to find that the causes of homosexuality are genetic, not societal. In addition, there should be no consequences for being gay. In a democratic society individuals are allowed to have any sexual orientation they wish, so long as this orientation does not infringe on the rights of another, (e.g., rape, child molestation, etc.)

Ms. Kramer then completely enters the realm of fantasy inferring that Mr. Tritle and Michael Parlett wrote messages like "Gay is Great." The fact of the matter is the things they wrote on the ground were approved advertising for an event. No mention of the superiority of homosexuality was written on the ground or said at the meeting.

So what's the problem Ms. Kramer? Maybe you should stop hiding behind the Bible and cease judging others. Didn't someone say "Judge not, lest you yourself be judged." We think that guy was way cool. Perhaps we should hearken the words of Rabbi Hershel J. Matt, "Those of us who insist that it is God's 'right' to prescribe standards of human behavior ... and who teach that heterosexual behavior is God's intended norm, must not be so presumptuous as to deny God's 'right' to permit the homosexual exceptions."

In conclusion, we agree with Ms. Kramer's statement "Some things are better left unsaid." Things like uneducated, homophobic comments.

Sincerely,
Jason Cristofaro
Shanna Ginsburg

Where are my classes?

To the Editor

I came to Lock Haven because of its reputation as an excellent school for Health Science. Yes, this highly touted major would offer a diverse arena for students studying health. With the release of the Fall 1992 Master Schedule, I have found that the course selection for the Health Sciences major is as diverse and as interesting as the menu at the local state prison. Here I am, a senior and finished with my general education requirements, looking forward to really dive into my area of study. The only problem is that I have already taken everything the Health Sciences Department has offered or simply cannot take the course because it is open to athletic trainers only. This is ridiculous. I would love to take such interesting courses as biomechanics, advanced anatomy or physiology, possibly a surgical procedures introduction, or anything remotely interesting dealing with sports medicine, physical therapy, or simply the magnificent human machine. The subject titles are limitless for this major. Instead, my options cover the large range of three courses. Yippee!

I would also like to address the Biology Department. Has the listing of your courses been significantly reduced or is there simply a typo in the Master Schedule? I would love to hear from someone, anyone, why there are no courses to take. Every year enrollment increases along with tuition. Why hasn't the Master schedule increased in thickness? Something is definitely wrong. Is not Lock Haven an institution of higher learning? I never really thought about it much as a freshman or sophomore when I was a bit more feeble-minded and burdened by genetics. But now that I have the opportunity and desire to expand my horizons in the field of my choice I sense a restricted climate. I don't know if other fields of study are restricted in course diversity but I get the general feeling they are.

To end this already long letter - I used to get offended at friends from home that would cut down the academic integrity of Lock Haven. After all, they were going to such esteemed private universities as Cornell, Penn, and Juniata and not a state university as myself. Well I argued, often on unfounded grounds, about the education here. Now I realize those grounds are even more shaky than I had thought.

This statement may be in itself unfounded because I am a typical ignorant student, but are the PUB expansion and campus beautification good alternatives to academic diversity and integrity. If money is the underlying cause of this problem (which it probably is) I guess my friends were correct in their criticisms.

Sincerely
Bill Kargo

Vote Brown for President

To the Editor:

I am a registered Democrat and I strongly support the viewpoints of the Democratic Presidential Candidate Jerry Brown. Mr. Brown stands for certain things I believe most people do. "Every American has the right to health care, to decent shelter, to be free from hunger, to obtain an education, and to be secure in their old age," (Jerry Brown).

On April 28th the Pennsylvania primaries will be held. Please vote. You can make a difference. With Jerry Brown as president, I know we can take back America.

Sincerely,
Chris Tomarella
Vice President of McEntire Hall
Chair, LHU Campaign Committee
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Police Beat

Underage drinking and disorderly conduct: April 13. A student was cited for underage drinking and disorderly conduct in one of the residence halls. The student was referred to Student Life.

Minors drinking: April 11. Three males were found with alcohol while attending a lacrosse game. Law Enforcement confiscated the alcohol after the males tried to escape. The out-of-state minors went before the District Justice. They pleaded guilty and have paid their fines.

Possession of alcohol: April 9. Students were found possessing two 12-packs of beer. Law Enforcement confiscated the alcohol and the students were referred to Student Life. This case is pending further investigation.

Theft: April 9. There was a report of a missing Timberline mountain bike.

The bike has white and green lettering as well as a decal from Nester Bike Shop.

The bike was taken from the bike rack in front of McEntire Hall and is valued at \$500. Anyone with any information on this case, please contact Law Enforcement.

Assault: April 8. One male struck his roommate cutting his eye. This occurred in one of the residence halls. One person was arrested for assault.

-by Amy Carlson

Students charged with animal abuse

Two students have been charged with misdemeanors in the second degree after beating two cats unconscious before throwing their garbage-bag wrapped bodies into the Susquehanna River to drown.

According to the prosecuting attorney for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Kent Hancock and Russell Fabry waived their right to a preliminary hearing although a date for their arraignment has not yet been set.

The SPCA reports that they are asking that the students receive the maximum punishment under law, which is two years in jail and a \$5000 fine.

The beating, which took place on March 4, left one cat dead and the other severely brain damaged. According to the SPCA, the crippled cat fought its way out of the bag and half-drowned before it was discovered three days later.

The two defendants claim that they were asked to 'get rid of the two cats' by their part-owner, who maintains that she never meant for them to kill or maim the cats. The other part-owner of the cats did not realize what her partner, or the two students, were doing.

Student Life is currently reviewing the students' case, and a decision is pending.

-by Kenneth Newquist

Students form new drinking awareness group

Two students have announced plans to create a chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) on campus.

Matt Masters and Jon Huber will seek S.C.C. funds over the next year to initiate the alcohol awareness program. BACCHUS has more than 500 affiliated chapters at institutions across America.

BACCHUS began its first step last week, with a wrecked vehicle in front of Stevenson Library. The car, donated and transported by Martin Motor of Mill Hall, was placed outside to remind students what effects alcohol can have on a driver. Although BACCHUS does include a drinking and driving prevention program, it specifically deals with other alcohol related subjects.

Chapters affiliated with BACCHUS are concerned with health of students, institutions and the community. BACCHUS promotes respect for state law and campus policies related to alcohol use, and opposes the notion that use of alcohol is an acceptable social practice.

According to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement and Safety, much of the violence crime and vandalism occurring on campus is alcohol related. A BACCHUS chapter at the University would specifically deal with such problems and would seek solutions through workshops, meetings and student involvement.

"If we are able to prevent one crime or one death because of the new program, it



Huber and Masters jolt students into an awareness of drunk driving. (photo by Travis Prebble)

will all be worth it," said Masters. "I'm confident that if a chapter begins at L.H.U., students will get involved and our campus will be just that much more educated about alcohol awareness."

Support for BACCHUS has already been shown on campus by Hepner, who assisted in getting the wrecked vehicle on campus. Nancy Panko, R.N. of Glennon Infirmary,

has also shown support for the program by offering to be its advisor once under way.

BACCHUS statistics show that 82 percent of all university problems are alcohol related. Huber and Master feel this statistic speaks for itself and hope students will support and become involved in the BACCHUS program. If interested call Matt Masters or Huber at 748-9883.

Program ignites students into post-secondary education

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye News Reporter

University officials, armed with a state mandate, are creating the Intervention Program in an attempt to get more rural high school students to follow some type of post-secondary education.

The Intervention Program, part of the Rural School Center concept, will use the University's resources to visit grade schools and get students interested in college early in life.

Dr. Betty Schantz, assistant dean of education and human services and the program's grant director, said that a \$44,700 federal grant was recently approved for the three-year program which will begin next September in the Keystone Central School District.

Schantz said that the program involves introducing the concept of post-secondary education to third and fourth graders and their parents while actively involving sixth and seventh graders with their parents in exploring post-secondary options.

Another part of the program, said Schantz, is a career day for the high school in which representatives from all the post-secondary institutions within a one-hour radius gather at the University to show the students what is available and costs of attending.

"Rural schools have the problem with getting their graduates to pursue post-secondary education," said Schantz. "We want to encourage all kinds of post-secondary education, not just college. We understand it isn't for everyone."

The concept was started over a year ago when Keystone Central School District, the University, and the Clinton County Chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) got together to talk about achieving the state goal of renewing the focus of both basic and higher education.

"Sometimes people think we don't do anything with all the money that we get, but we do," said Schantz. "We have many things in store for the schools of this region."

"We had some student learning outcomes in mind - a matter of what the students should learn rather than what teachers should teach. We're trying to better prepare kids by giving them the skills they'll need to make it," Schantz said.

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Around campus in 2.9 seconds University Briefs

SADD initiates flurry of alcohol safety programs

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), the campus organization whose primary purpose is to promote responsible alcohol use, has been initiated a variety of programs in and around the University this semester.

Carol Latronica, SADD's advisor and the associate dean of student affairs, stressed that the organization is quite active and does many things at LHU.

Every semester the members of SADD sponsor programs concerning pedestrian safety and seat belt safety for children in kindergarten through third grade, and bicycle safety for children in grades four to six. During these programs the children are shown a short film on pedestrian safety and greeted by the traffic safety dummies Vince and Larry.

Law Enforcement Officer Gary Barrett and Lt. Dennis Grenninger as well as District Advisor John P. Brennan are on hand to answer questions and speak to the children on traffic safety.

SADD also co-sponsors a speaker once a semester who talks about drug and alcohol awareness. This year's speaker was Gary Carlson, a 1978 Lock Haven graduate and a recovering drug addict. The members of SADD also hope to participate in the upcoming Spring Festival.

The members of SADD are held together by a common interest: they have been touched in some way by a drunk driver.

The chapter of SADD at LHU encourages new members to join. Anyone interested can contact President Patrick Hill at 726-6826 or Vice President Mary Newman at 893-3022. Meetings are held Monday nights at 6 p.m. in Room 307 of Raub Hall.

-Dirk Weaver

Speaker to discuss black feminism today

In celebration of Women's History Month, race and gender expert Patricia Hill Collins, will be speaking today at 10 a.m. in Robinson's Hall of Flags about "The Politics of Black Feminist Thought." An associate professor of sociology and African-American studies at the University of Cincinnati, Collins is recognized as a leading thinker and practitioner in areas involving the convergence of gender, race, and ethnicity, particular-

ly in relation to African-American women and families.

Collins has taught at several institutions, held editorial positions at professional journals and lectured across the United States. She holds bachelor of arts and doctorate degrees from Brandeis University, and a master of arts in teaching from Harvard University. Collins will act as a consultant for the University as the sociology department develops a new minor in Race and Gender.

Koch elected chair of 1992 symposium

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, has been selected chairperson for the 1992 Symposium for Women to be held later this year in Baltimore, Maryland.

Conducted by the NASPA, the symposiums are open to women who wish to be deans or vice presidents of student affairs at U.S. colleges or universities.

As chair, Koch will be responsible for selecting the consultants, organizing the schedule, and selecting participants.

Koch feels that the program is very beneficial to her, as well as to the university.

She said, "I feel that the program brings national focus to Lock Haven University and its commitment to the profession of student affairs."

Koch, one of the 12 consultants of the symposium, gave a presentation entitled "Expectations and Realities of the Senior Student Affairs Position" at the 1991 Symposium for Women held in Denver, Colorado.

Koch served as one of 12 consultants at the symposium and gave a presentation on the She wanted to inform those entering the field or thinking about a position in student affairs of the various benefits and drawbacks of the profession.

Close to 40 professionals from major universities across the United States, including college presidents and vice presidents of student affairs, attended this year's conference.

-Kathie Robertshaw

A reception to welcome Ms. Amy Freeman, the new director of student minority affairs, will be held on Tuesday April 21 in the Woolridge Lounge. All faculty, staff and students are invited.

Karate Club conquers tournament

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor

Six Members of the Karate Club beat out the competition April 11 to secure nine trophies at Young's 1992 Spring Karate Tournament, held at Bellefonte High School.

Tim Tewksbury, currently a blue belt, red stripe in Tae Kwon Do, won first place in the green, blue heavy weight division of open hand forms/kata, and third place in green, blue division sparring.

Brian Rosini also won two trophies. A green belt, gold stripe, Rosini received first place in yellow, gold division forms and third place in yellow, gold division sparring.

Charlie Styers, a gold belt, green stripe, won second place in senior division sparring and second place in yellow, gold belt sparring.

Blue belt, red stripe Jamon Andrus received a second place in the junior division of the green, blue division sparring.

Third place winners were red belt Kevin Gotthelf, who won a red division forms/kata trophy, and white belt Lynn Scarborough who received her award in white division forms/kata.

The competition was open to all schools that perform Chinese, Japanese, and Korean styles of martial arts.

Competitors were evaluated according to their techniques and according to the techniques used in form fighting against an imaginary opponent. The panel of judges consisted of instructors of several different martial arts styles.

"I like the idea of competing," said Styers, "and we have a good leader to take us through."

Brad Spong, a black belt in Tae Kwon Do who instructs the club at the University, said he was pleased with the results and thought they reflected the club "which is doing better as a whole than ever."

Spong views competition as a "self evaluation" of students' performances, in which they can begin to understand that how a person applies techniques is more important than what the style is used.

Twenty to 30 people participated in each belt division of the tournament. The main competitors of the Haven fighters were the 53 Ishin Ryu fighters from Penn State.

Last semester the club participated in a similar tournament at Bellefonte High School in which they came away with three wins. Since then the club has grown in number and performance, according to Spong.

Currently there are 37 members in the Karate Club, 3 of which are females. The number of females joining the club has been increasing because they realize the significance of having a "conditioning program which incorporates self defense along



Six competitors brought home nine trophies from the Bellefonte Tournament (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

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Sixth graders learn to LOGO

by Eric Ziegler
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Lock Haven University had some fresh new faces on campus recently. No, not incoming freshman, or transfer students, but even younger.

The sixth grade class from Lock Haven Catholic School visited the campus to learn how to use computers.

Terry Brink, professor of elementary and secondary education, said that teaching computer use is something new for the elementary students and the university.

Brink explained that the program helped him as well by providing more information for use in his Introduction to Educational Computing class, which is part of the Elementary Professional Semester.

One of his students, John Edgell, taught the students to use the computer language LOGO.

Brink said that the class "was an opportunity to have practical teaching experience for John and give hands on experience at the computers for the students."

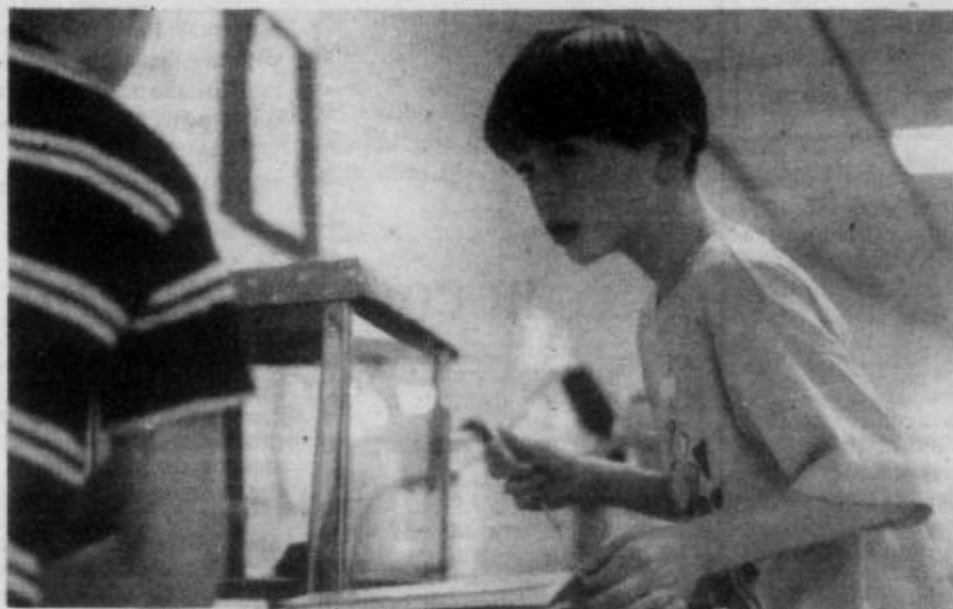
Colleen Hanson, the teacher of the students, said that this idea came about when she talked to Brink and wanted to integrate the students with the college. Hanson liked the results, adding that "this is more than I thought it would be. This is neat!"

Edgel felt that the idea was good because "the children are learning a lot about computers and a lot about math."

"They are learning and not realizing that they are learning," said Edgel. "To them this is just games on a computer ... So it's fun to teach open minded kids."



Senior John Edgell teaches a sixth grader how to use a computer.
(photo by Sue Heintzelman)



"Dude!" said one third grader as he participates in the science fair.
(photo by Travis Prebble)

Haven visited by future scientists

by Julie Zimmerman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Approximately 50 third graders from the Lose Elementary School visited LHU on Wednesday, April 8 to learn about science from elementary education majors by traveling to 18 different stations in Robinson Learning Center.

The children performed experiments at many of the stations and observed at others.

The activities included trying to drop an egg without breaking it, identifying animal tracks, making paper, and conducting a sound experiment with a telephone made from two cups and a string.

When the kids were asked how they liked the day, the largest response was "I loved it!" They couldn't decide which station they liked best because they enjoyed all of them.

Senior Penny Packer said she had great time and really enjoyed working with the children. Packer worked at a station where the third graders learned how water pressure works. The kids put a card over a glass and flipped the glass upside down. As a result, the water stayed inside due to pressure.

Michele Long demonstrated how to make a volcano. Long said that she also had a great time and that the kids responded well.

Senior Lorraine Smith worked at a station where she talked to the about turtles. She showed how the turtles have webbed feet and that the turtles are very sensitive when their heads are touched. Smith said that she loved the day with the kids.

Smith said she thought the experience would help her in the future as a teacher.

Fisher catches admissions promotion

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Editor



Steven Fisher is now an assistant director of admissions.

Admissions Counselor Steven Fisher has been promoted to the position of assistant director of admissions at Lock Haven University.

During his seven years at the University, Fisher has served as the director of the institution's largest student residence hall and as an admissions counselor. Joseph Coldren, the director of admissions, said it was just "a matter of time" and training before Fisher could assume the position.

"We're really pleased about this promotion because now we can utilize more of his talents," said Coldren, noting that "it's good to have employees like Mr. Fisher who can

assume wider responsibilities."

As an admissions counselor, Fisher participated in various recruiting programs which provide prospective students with information about the University, including high school visitations, campus visitations, and private interviews.

In his new position as assistant director, Fisher has the added responsibility of coordination the programs and deciding who will be admitted to the University.

Fisher graduated from Slippery Rock University with a Master of Education degree in Student Personnel Administration. Active in campus activities, he serves as the advisor of the Lock Haven University Ice Hockey Club, and the public address announcer for both the men's and women's intercollegiate basketball games.

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Joe Piscopo will be at the Thomas Fieldhouse April 24 at 8 p.m.

Joe Piscopo, former *Saturday Night Live* star, is scheduled to perform his *Rock 'N Roll Comedy Show* on Friday, April 24 in Thomas Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Appearing along with Piscopo is 1950's style band, "JQ and the Bandits," who perform such favorites as "Angel Eyes" and "Under the Boardwalk."

Piscopo joined the *Saturday Night Live* cast in 1980, and stayed there until '84. While with *SNL*, Piscopo portrayed such characters as the "Sports Guy," Doug Whiner, Solomon, and Pudge.

Python Piscopo, the wrestler and *Fats Piscopo*, the rapper will be among some of the characters to appear in his live performance of Friday. Piscopo is also a master of impersonations, portraying personalities from Frank Sinatra to and Andy Rooney.

Piscopo left the *Saturday Night Live* cast after the 1984 season to pursue other projects. He co-starred with Michael Keaton in the feature film *Johnny Dangerously*, and Danny Devito in *Wise Guys*. Piscopo also appeared in the horror film *Dead Heat*.

Piscopo showed his versatility and entertainment talents by producing and starring in four television specials such as the *The Joe Piscopo Special* on HBO and *The Joe Piscopo New Jersey Special* on ABC-TV, both of which won ACE Awards.

Tickets for the *Rock 'N Roll Comedy Show* are now on sale at TLM Records in Lock Haven and Williamsport, City Lights Records in State College, and SCC Business Office (PUB). Prices are \$7 for students and \$12 for the general public.

Students don't consult professors, says survey

by Laura Ryan
Eagle Eye News Reporter

More than half of the students at LHU have never gone to see their professors for academic reasons, according to a study conducted recently by an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology at LHU.

The study, conducted by Dr. Zak Hossain and his students of the Introduction to Sociology class, attempted to develop an understanding of the students at LHU and how well they adapt to the campus community.

Students in Hossain's sociology class randomly interviewed 494 students enrolled for the spring semester.

The study cited that students, especially freshmen, are hesitant about asking for help from their professors.

Hossain believes that the faculty and administration should try to encourage students to take a bigger part in the college community by visiting their professors to talk about academic matters.

Hossain said he thinks that students have blamed busy schedules and no time as reasons why they do not see their professors. However, Hossain believes that it is important for students to "create a bond" with their instructors so they can smoothly fit into campus life.

Another surprising result to Hossain and his students was that most of the LHU students are content with the campus social life.

Hossain believes that those results may have something to do with the fact that more than one-third of the students grew up in small towns like Lock Haven.

Those who were not content suggested more student activities

on campus, more 'night life' in town, and fewer dorm restrictions.

Another interesting finding was that 62 percent of students do not have a job.

Also, a surprising one-fourth of the students never visited the campus library during the semester. But on the other hand, the other three-fourths go to the library at least once a week.

According to the study, more students planned on getting their masters degrees than those who wished to obtain their four year degrees.

Hossain noted at the end of his study that the research presented two new problems which he intends to explore further. Hossain wrote that the "sources of tension in the transition from school to college" should be further identified, along with what factors help students adapt accordingly to the campus environment.

Haven computers foil March viruses

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News Reporter

In March several computer viruses plagued the nation, making computer owners anxious as to whether their computers would be hit.

A virus is a program that will copy itself anytime it is given the chance in order to disrupt normal computer operations.

A virus can be hidden inside another program, and when the program is put into the computer it will write itself into the computer's memory, according to John Potter professor of computer science.

Viruses are often distributed through illegal use of software because when computer owners steal programs they are most likely stealing the virus with it, according to Potter.

However, Potter pointed out that not all viruses are caused by the illegal activity of computer owners. Michael Angelo, a big virus that occurred in March, was caused by a computer company.

According to Eric Nichols, president of the personal computer users group, most viruses are "habit games." Some play music and other such tedious things, while others change data on hard drives.

A common virus is the Ping Pong Virus, that causes a ball to

appear on the screen and bounce around according to Nichols.

In order to prevent viruses some computer owners have virus protection according to Nichols. This device sits in the memory of the computer and looks for viruses and locks them out.

Computer viruses are designed specifically for personal computers, according to Potter. This is because personal computers use diskettes that are put into and out of computers regularly, spreading the virus.

None of the computers on campus were affected by the viruses last month, according to Potter. Virus scanners were used to check for them, but nothing was found.

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Earth Day '92 opens students' eyes

 by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Colorful clowns painted kids' faces as a magician roamed through the crowd performing tricks. Information booths offering pamphlets about air pollution, recycling, and global warming competed with the music blaring across Russell lawn. Children and students frolicked in the sun, celebrating the gifts of the planet. And when the last hot dog was eaten and the last Coke can recycled, Earth Day 1992 was history.

But what did it accomplish? Does having a day set aside to celebrate the planet open people's eyes to the damage we are causing to it?

"I would hope it raises an awareness," said Christopher Hill, a professor of environmental history. "The slogan 'Think Globally, Act Locally' makes a lot of sense It has to start locally because big business won't do it unless pressured"

Hill added that he has received positive feedback from some of his students who teach high school students. "I'm told that they [the high school students] have a better understanding of the environment and I think Earth Day has something to do

with that."

Earth Day 1990, the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, was a media circus nationwide. Since then, said Hill, interest has been dropping off. "There was a better turnout than last year [at LHU] but nothing could top 1990."

"It concerns me that there is this syndrome where people think 'I threw my cans

away two years ago and now I don't have to worry about it for another 20 years."

Hill was quick to add that students should be praised for their involvement in the Earth Day celebrations.

"Everyone did something in 1990," said Hill. "But I know of no other place that is keeping the yearly tradition. That's something LHU should be proud of."

EARTH DAY 92



Greenpeace speaker enlightens students about our planet

 by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

At the end of a day which celebrated the importance of our planet, Greenpeace speaker Chris Childs used the occasion of his Earth Day speech in Ulmer Planetarium Saturday to emphasize his organization's vital part in forcing the French government to abandon its highly controversial nuclear test program in the South Pacific.

Childs, referring to France's decision last week to halt detonations of underground nuclear weapons at Muraroa Atoll, emphasized Greenpeace's role in bringing World condemnation to France for its testing policy.

"It was worth the effort, and even worth the sacrifice of Fernando Pererra's life," said Childs. Pererra was a photographer killed aboard the Greenpeace ship *Rainbow Warrior*, which was blown up and sunk by French secret service agents in Auckland Harbor, New Zealand, in 1985. The ship had been due to sail to Muraroa Atoll to disrupt French nuclear tests, before being destroyed.

Fortunately, the French agents were caught and convicted, and the French government had to pay millions in compensation to Greenpeace and to New Zealand, said Childs. Despite the loss of

the ship, Greenpeace had continued to disrupt French nuclear testing. Facing constant harassment and physical abuse from the French, he continued, Greenpeace continued to disrupt France's operations in the South Pacific, putting pressure on Paris which culminated in last week's decision to halt all nuclear testing. The news was particularly pleasing to Greenpeace, which had, since 1973, waged a continual and bitter struggle against the French in the Pacific, first to stop atmospheric atomic testing, and now to halt all nuclear tests.

This decision was the latest in a long line of environmental victories for Greenpeace, according to Childs, a former actor, teacher, and photographer who has become a full-time speaker for the group. He gave over the remainder of his speech to relating these victories to the audience, his story accompanied by a compelling slide show.

"Lesson number one; take your best shot," is the credo which Greenpeace has stood by since its formation, according to Childs.

In the hushed environment of Ulmer Planetarium — a particularly apt location to talk about the planet — Childs told the story of Greenpeace, and its 20 years of campaigns to protect the environment. He talked of the numerous threats to the health of the planet and its creatures.

Childs illustrated the spirit of Greenpeace with slide shows, at the beginning and end of the talk, which summed up the organiza-

tion's quest for a better world, as well as emphasizing the sheer beauty of our planet.

He hammered home the message that the future was in our hands. "You are changing the Earth for the better," he insisted, citing the huge strides made by the environmentalist movement in the last 20 years.

He finished his talk on a positive note, pointing out one final environmental victory which Greenpeace had helped to achieve — the agreement by world powers not to explore the continent of Antarctica for oil and valuable minerals. This, he said, was the first step in making the continent a World Park, to be protected from human exploitation and held for future generations.

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Haven Events

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April 17**

Dr. Patricia Hill Collins will speak in the Hall of Flags concerning the politics of Black feminist thought, 10 a.m. Free admission

**Thursday
April 23**

LHU Choir and Soloists present the Spring Sing concert, Price Performance Center 8 p.m. Free admission

**Thursday and
Friday, April
23 and 24**

Reader's Theatre presentation of two works, "Who Am I This Time" and "Miss Temptation," by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. and adapted by Dr. Denys Gary, Countdown Theatre at 5 p.m. Free admission

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1. Various Artists
Wayne's World
2. Ugly Kid Joe
As Ugly As They Wanna Be
3. Ramones
Loco Live
4. Psychefunkapus
Skin
5. Elvis Hitler
Supersadomasochisticexpialidocious
6. Nitzerebb
Ebbhead
7. They Might Be Giants
Apollo 18
8. Celtic Frost
Parched With Thirst Am I And Dying
9. The Cure
Wish
10. The Beautiful
Storybook

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Psychefunkapus
"Surfin' On Jupiter"
2. Ugly Kid Joe
"Everything About You"
3. Queen
"Bohemian Rhapsody"
4. Elvis Hitler
"Yummy, Yummy, Yummy"
5. Mr. Big
"To Be With You"

Alternative

This week's pick
Elvis Hitler
Supersadomasochisticexpialidocious

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Will wonders never cease? Not only is there a new Elvis Hitler album — *Supersadomasochisticexpialidocious* — but the radio station actually has a copy. And here I thought they broke up. Actually, here is one case where I owe Matt an apology. This album should be something we both like (these wonders just keep on coming), meaning, of course, it leans more than a bit towards metal.

Elvis Hitler has followed a similar evolution as the band Suicidal Tendencies — originally punk in emphasis, but gradually merging into metal.

In the early days of Elvis Hitler, their music was a strange blend of 1/3 punk, 1/3 metal and 1/3 rockabilly, with some basic blues



thrown in for fun. After several years off, this Detroit trio has emerged with their finest musical production yet. Where previously they seemed to play just for the fun of it, they have refined their talents and become a tightly organized unit.

Another important change, noting the band's new serious atti-

tude, is the lead singer dropping the pseudonym, Elvis Hitler, for his real name Jim Leedy.

Now Leedy, along with the De-fever brothers, John and Warren, have dropped the punk and rockabilly influence and play straight ahead hard ball rock and roll.

One interesting thing is that their song lyrics have not changed

all that much. They still retain the highly charged punk attitude of ultra-violence, most of which they direct towards ex-girlfriends. One of the absolute best tracks is the darkly humorous "Shotgun Shell." Just listen: "I got a date with my baby and a shotgun shell/ I'm gonna take her riding then blow her to ..."

Now, they don't really condone domestic violence, but these loud obnoxious songs provide a fantasy release for the emotions we all get from time to time.

Also a potential classic is the riotous remake of the groovy Sixties song "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy (I Got Love In My Tummy)." It sound much better as a metal song — pretty rare for a remake.

Another welcome element I'm glad they kept is the inclusion of two instrumental blues songs on this album, and now that they have improved their technical ability "Dickweed," and "Flat Head Boogie," are all the more enjoyable.

By refining their style and talents, Elvis Hitler has managed to cram even more energy and excitement into a more streamlined package. I like it, even though it's metal. Maybe now they will attract a bigger and better audience. Like I said above, I bet even Matt will like it.

The return of Seattle music scene

Rock Scene

This week's picks
Alice In Chains and My Sister's Machine

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

The word is in — the Mariners are going to stay in Seattle. And what better way to celebrate than with another great Seattle music review. There are two more Seattle albums I wanted to review before the end of the semester. Both are similar in style, so rather than review each individually and sound redundant, I will cram both into one packed review.

Most of you are probably familiar with the Seattle music scene by now. These Seattle grunge bands can be separated into two categories. One category, consisting of previous reviewees such as Soundgarden, Nirvana, and Gruntruck, is a little punk based. The

other category is more rock based than the other, which is where this article is directed.

A few years ago, a large group of friends got together and formed two bands: Alice In Chains and My Sister's Machine. Alice In Chains were the first to break into the scene with their 1990 debut album *Facelift*. The album spent a long time on the college charts.

Alice In Chains are back with a new E.P., *SAP*. This 5 song E.P. is mostly accoustical tracks featuring special guests from other Seattle bands. Heart's Ann Wilson joins on the tracks "Brother" and "Am I Inside," while members of Soundgarden and Mudhoney join on "Right Turn" (performed by Alice Mudgarden, as it says in the liner notes).

The other tracks are "Got Me Wrong," and a surprise fifth song not mentioned on the album. It's sort of a goofy jam session where the band members make various flatulence noises and other weird things. As a whole, this album has a psychedelic / classic rock feel to it, making it accessible for any music fan. It's a E.P., therefore it's cheap and well worth every penny of it. The recession is no excuse not to get this album.

About a year and a half after the

debut of Alice In Chains, their counterparts My Sister's Machine break in with their debut album *Diva*. My Sister's Machine's sound on this album is very similar to *Facelift* (what do you expect, they helped form Alice In Chains!), but with a more alternative edge. The first single and video is "I'm Sorry." My favorite song on the album is "I Hate You," a song about how you're unsure feelings for a woman (or man) drive you crazy (a song I can quite easily relate to). Other notable tracks include "Walk All Over You," "Hands And Feet," "Diva," and "Monster Box." This album is on a smaller record label, so it might be harder to find.

My Sister's Machine are also reported to be playing at Bonnie's Roxx in Atco, New Jersey on March 24th, so don't miss it.

Speaking of Seattle, Soundgarden will be playing at the Trocadero in Philly on May 10th. Soundgarden and Pearl Jam are also believed to be part of this summer's Lollapalooza II tour.

Next Week: I know I said last week that I was going to review something deep in the gutter of metal, but it was so deep I couldn't reach it. It will be next week, I promise.

Choir and soloists perform diverse repertoire



Members of the LHU Choir rehearse for Thursday evening's performance in Price (photo courtesy of Public Relations).

From Mozart, to Berstein, to Motown, the 45 voices of the Lock Haven University Choir and Soloists will present a diverse repertoire to their audience on Thursday evening in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Professor Gary Renzelman, the 27 students from the Introduction to Singing class will join the choir for several Motown selections and Renzelman's composition "Summer's Here."

Selections from Broadway musicals will include such popular songs as "Some Enchanted Eve-

ning" from South Pacific and soloists will recreate moments from My Fair Lady, Kiss Me Kate, and Sweeney Todd.

Soloist Katie Scherer, a graduating senior, will perform a soprano solo from Mozart's "Ridente La Calma." This will be Scherer's last performance with the Choir.

"Throughout college I have experience some great singing," said Scherer. "Professor Renzelman has offered me guidance and has been a great help to me. I've enjoyed working with him tremendously."

Sex: the breakfast of champions

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

I'm not an expert on love but I do know it comes in spurts. Is it a law that you have to date people that are no good for you? I had a group of men and women tell me they like their dates to be a challenge. They like the chase. They don't want somebody who is going to be easy to please. I guess that means if you exploit your date's insecurities, treat men like dirt, lie, cheat, steal and be a general idiot to them, you can have a happy relationship.

I was never into the chase. I don't even like jogging and I refuse to chase after some girl like a dog after a moving car. If I want I challenge I'll try to balance my checkbook.

Safe sex! Safe sex! Safe sex! Everywhere I look these days it's safe sex. It's just too bad the sex isn't with me. A pamphlet I've

read says that every time you have sex with somebody, you are sleeping with everybody that person has slept with in the past. If that's the case, I guess some of my friends are cuddling up with "Who's Who In American Colleg-

es." Personally, I've always been more afraid of becoming a parent than I am of contracting a disease. I figure being a parent is a tough job, although the tryouts are probably a lot of fun.

My friends used to poke fun at me about my sexual stupidity. They told me condoms

were used to keep your cigarettes dry. I realized this was a lie when they sent me into a drugstore to get some. The salesperson slapped my face when I told her I needed one big enough to fit a "Camel."

What's a slut? People are always calling other people sluts. There are male and female sluts. It's this tag we hang on people to label them. I think we hang this label on members of the opposite sex because they have something we want but aren't going to get. A slut is somebody who sleeps with everybody but you.

I have my own problems getting dates so I don't like to criticize other people for getting too many. When I get a girl I become jealous

when she hangs out with her male friends. I don't trust men because I know how I am. All men (myself included) are slime, but it's not our fault. The problem is in our genes and in our jeans. If my girlfriend thinks I'm going to let

when they're dead.

"A relationship has to age like a fine wine." Great, that explains why one of my girlfriends kept trying to lock me in the cellar.

A recent study shows that vigorous sex can reduce your cholesterol level by the same amount as eating one serving of oat bran. Guess that means you can lower your cholesterol by either eating or sowing wild oats.

Sex and breakfast have gone hand in hand for many years. Doctors have explained that some cereals contain certain chemicals that affect your sex drive. I'm trying to test this study. I can now be found at bars offering to buy women bowls of cereal instead of drinks.

Another study alleges that caffeine leads to an increase in sexual activity in the elderly. Does it mean they're getting more sex or just not falling asleep during it?

Doctors say people who eat foods that are low in fat but rich in fiber have better sex lives. Pork and beans are low in fat and high in fiber but they produce some side effects that would negate any chance you might have of putting the doctors' theory to the test.

Just when I thought I'd heard the last of the cholesterol studies, a new one has emerged saying oat bran won't lower your cholesterol level.

What about vigorous sex? Will it still be the right thing to do?

"My friends told me condoms were used to keep cigarettes dry."

her hang around with somebody else like me, she's crazy.

I'm no fool. All my life people have told me love makes you stupid. Wouldn't it be wiser for me to just fool around a lot so my mind stays sharp? If love has all the answers couldn't I raise a lot of interesting questions with sex? As far as children go, I've seen children. I've gone to places where children were present. I know how I behaved as a child and I have nieces and nephews. Did you ever wonder why some animals eat their young?

"Relationships take time. You have to nurture them like a plant."

Plants are easier to talk to, you'll never lose an argument to one, and they're easier to get rid of

The final word on Earth Day '92

Lori Packer

Earth Day 1992 has come and gone with not much fanfare. The national news carried only the smallest token reports on the subject and then the environment just kind of faded into the background where most people find it most comfortable. Nobody wants to think about the inevitable destruction of the planet. It's depressing and, surprising, it doesn't make very good news. Sometimes I don't understand why that is.

Earth Day is not a day to wallow in gloom and doom, walking around with furrowed brows thinking about global warming, ozone depletion and the end of life as we know it. Earth Day is a day to celebrate the beauty that surrounds us and to learn how we must take care of it for ourselves and our children.

"For some reason, thinking about the future is repugnant to most human beings."

But for some reason, thinking about the future is repugnant to most human beings. The future is scary and unpleasant. The ironic thing is that the future wouldn't be so unsettling if we actually took the time to consider it when we do some of the things we do.

It only takes one second to think to yourself "Wait, can this be recycled?" or "I Think I'll walk to school instead of driving." The problem is that nobody does this. I can't for the life of me understand why. I find it hard to believe that people simply don't care. It has to be something else. Maybe people are just lazy. Maybe people don't realize that some of the things you can do to help the planet are so simple that there is simply no excuse for not doing them. That is where Earth Day comes in.

Everyone should take advantage of the great opportunity that Earth Day offers and celebrate the only known planet that can sustain life. Earth Day is not only one day. It's an attitude — a sense of belonging to something much larger than yourself and a respect that compels you to protect it. We need to grasp this concept before we're left with nothing but our own regrets and our children's shame.

The scourge of Lock Haven: ride-by shoutings

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

No, it's not a typo. Ride-by-shoutings: the tool of criminals who cannot afford handguns, automobiles, or intelligence. Beware of these pre-pubescent Hell's Angels riding their BMX bikes towards your person. Still don't know who these guys are?

Somewhere in this town there lies a factory. Its product, however, is nothing normal like furniture or paper; instead, it produces children (usually male) who are programmed with the belief that playing games like "chicken" is fun and exciting. Now, don't think that these kids are limited in their talents, because they can also effectively lie, cheat, and steal.

Normally, I wouldn't worry about such children. They usually just run into each other and self-destruct, exploding in a puff of profanity, heavy metal t-shirts, and baseball caps. But, I feel that I must bring their phenomenon to the attention of you, the humble readers, for they cause a threat to society as we remember it.

Let's first look at their major component: the bicycle. For the benefit of those of you who are not familiar with this mechanism, a bicycle is a two-wheeled machine used primarily for man-powered locomotion. It is also the

main form of transportation for all persons under 16. An innocent contraption, if used properly. When used by the local juveniles, the bicycle becomes a mountable battering ram, capable of knocking down anything in its path. And what, do you suppose, do

"I am as close to being Arnold Schwarzenegger as Hannibal Lecter is to being a vegetarian"

they choose as their target? Why, anything capable of walking on two feet, of course (namely me).

Verbal skills also play an important part in any ride-by-shouting. For example, while being run down by two rapscallions, the following words were shouted in my general direction: "Butthead" and "Asshole." This shows their fascination with the posterior

end of the human anatomy. This fascination may be a result of the fact that their gluteus maximi were currently being invaded by a seat that would make straddling a tightrope seem inviting. One of them did, however, refer to me as "Schwarzenegger." Anyone who knows me is aware of the fact that I am as close to being Arnold Schwarzenegger as Hannibal Lecter is to being a vegetarian.

How much intelligence does this task require? Once you learn, you never forget. It's kind of like riding a bike. Actually, that's exactly what it is. The routine is simple: ride dangerously close to an individual with your mouth open, shout a profanity of your choice, veer away before the victim gets a chance to kick the bike. What more could a Nintendo playing, tobacco chewing 13-year-old possibly want to do on a nice, sunny day? "Nothin'."

The future looks bleak, my friends. These children will grow up and will still believe that playing "chicken" is the fun thing to do. Not only that, but they'll have automobiles as well. Have you any idea what this means? That's right; insurance rates will go up. So next time you see these kids harassing pedestrians, do society a favor: kick their bikes over.

There is no doubt that crime has been on a steady rise throughout the history of the United States. In the first stages of our nation's founding, crime consisted of throwing tea overboard and stealing the powdered wigs of the upper class (made of real hair, by the way). 150 years later, prohibition proved that crime does pay. Al Capone showed us all that you can kill as many people as necessary so long as you pay your taxes. Even the aforementioned crimes took place "behind the curtain." Who would have dreamed of crime and terror taking place during the day? What a concept! Well, looks like the little people of Lock Haven have discovered the ultimate method of daytime terrorism: ride-by-shoutings.

New play tells it "As Is"

by Rachel Hosterman
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

As Is, winner of the 1985 Tony Award for best Broadway play, will be performed by selected members of Professor's Virginia Martin's Feminism in Literature class.

The student production will be held April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theater in Sloan Fine Arts Center. Martin, producer of the play, said *As Is* portrays the many facets of homosexuality in society in a very human way, rather than focusing on AIDS.

"It's one thing to accept homosexuals as homosexuals, but you have to accept them for everything they do, and that offends some people," said Martin.

A gritty and hard-hitting drama, *As Is* has garnered several other awards including the Drama Desk Award for outstanding play, an Obie Award for distinguished playwrighting and three Ace Awards, including one for best drama.

Director Thomm Yost, a junior speech communications and theater major, said the drama is extremely well-written and designed to make the audience think. "It's about someone you love dying," he said, "and how you go on living afterwards."

"Hoffman [the playwright] chose to use AIDS as a springboard to explore human emotions, but he could have just easily used



Thomm Yost and Ryan Ritter (l. to r.), two of the leading actors in "As Is." (photo by Dougie Bicket).

cancer or another disease," Yost added.

The production will help inform students and community members alike about homosexuality while dispelling the myths surrounding AIDS. Stephanie Larison, a graduate student at the University participating in the play, said, "I think people are curious about AIDS and they want to be informed."

As Is will be the first play in the history of the University to be produced through Professor's Martin's feminism class. The play itself, however, was presented at the University five years ago. Also directed by Yost, the 1987 production currently holds the record for the largest audience attendance in the University's Countdown Thea-

ter.

Dr. Daniel Shaw, associate professor of philosophy at the University, acted in the 1987 production and strongly believes in the relevance of the 1992 version of *As Is*.

"With gay bashing up nationwide and heterosexuals finally realizing that they are threatened too, *As Is* is even more contemporary than when it was first produced at the University," said Shaw.

"It's important to perform the play again," explained Yost, "because people are afraid to talk about AIDS today."

Both performances are free to students and the community is invited to attend.

Spanish theater feature students

by Rachel Hosterman
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Drama, humor, revenge, jealousy and insanity will surround the University courtesy of the Hispanic Theater class.

Four one-act plays from Cuba, Mexico and Spain will be presented on Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Raub Hall 106.

Dr. Peter Podol, professor of Spanish and chairperson of the Foreign Languages Department, is directing the 13 students who will perform the dramas totally in Spanish.

According to Podol, the plays can be enjoyed by non-Spanish speakers and students of Spanish alike because detailed plot summaries in English will be included in the playbill.

"I've been told that non-Spanish speaking students and theater majors in the past have enjoyed these productions," said Podol. "It gives people a chance to concen-

trate on the non-verbal aspects of theater," he added.

Students in Podol's class have been rehearsing about two to three hours per week outside of class for the entire semester in preparation for this month's performance.

Traditional method acting techniques were used, said Podol, and the student actors were responsible for writing detailed biographies of their characters in Spanish.

"When students make the lines part of themselves, they become part of the language," Podol explained.

Each play will focus on a unique aspect of Hispanic life, and the program ranges from plays written in the 1950's '60s and '80s to a sixteenth century farce written by Lope de Rueda called *Las Aceitunas (The Olives)*.

The other plays include *Juego de Damas (Ladies At Play)*, a black comedy with a rather macabre ending, written by Cuban playwright Julio Matas. "These ladies are playing some very nasty

games," added Podol.

Spanish feminist Paloma Pedrero's 1988 play, *Resguardo Personal (Personal Receipt/Protection)* deals with modern attitudes between men and women stemming from a failed marriage.

"This play is humorous," explained Podol, "but it's an uncomfortable kind of humor."

El Censo (The Census), by Mexico's Emilio Carbadillo, explores the Mexican fear of authority while carrying a strong social message.

The last production of this kind at the University took place in 1988 and the cast received positive feedback from student and faculty alike. Mr. Robert Mullen, associate professor of Spanish, attended the 1988 production and said that the student actors improved their Spanish abilities considerably.

"These productions give students good experience and improve their confidence with the language, and the students put on a quality production," he added.

Haven Horoscopes

With Lisa Laveglia

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

If you don't stop drinking soda, you will lose a shoe in a strange and mysterious way.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Find a Slinky and go play in Raub Hall.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

A large number of people of the opposite sex will be planning your untimely death.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Remember ... A sexy smile can accomplish many things.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Crack open all colored eggs carefully. The Easter Bunny will be leaving you a raw one.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Although bendy straws are very confusing, you must keep trying to figure them out.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A bedroom clock with a second hand can be detrimental to your love life. Stay away from them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

A tribe of Iranian pygmies will stage an attack on your refrigerator.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

There is a worm in Bentley who will lose his home if you eat any apples. Don't make him homeless.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

Railroad tracks will bring you bad luck this week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Slow and steady wins the race ... and will keep you coherent and standing a little longer too.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

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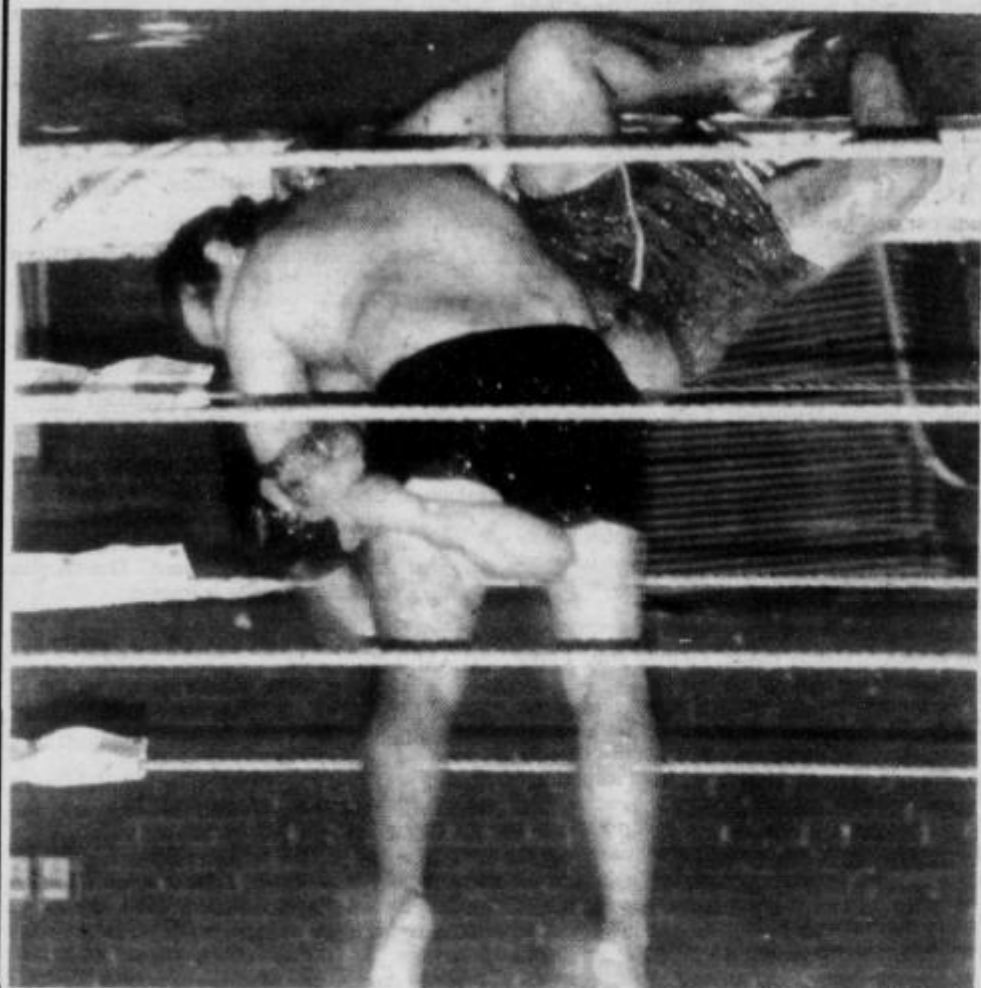
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Two unidentified students slam, squirm and struggle (while still retaining their dignity) in a ring full of gelatin. The event was part of the Spring Week program planned by the Residence Hall Association. (photo by Travis Prebble).

Orchestra, Chorus "Pops" concert proves a crowd pleaser

by Ethan Lyle
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Lock Haven Community Orchestra and Chorus performed their 24th Anniversary Spring "Pops" Concert on Sunday in Roger's Gymnasium for a crowd of approximately 125 students, faculty and Lock Haven residents.

The orchestra performed several numbers including scenes from the opera Carmen, the Main Theme from Star Trek, and The Pink Panther Theme. The Women's Ensemble of the chorus sang such numbers as "It's My Party" and "Blowin' In The Wind."

Freshman Jim Slack, who attended the concert, said, "The concert was interesting; the music was from several different generations, so I was able to identify with many of the selections."

Robert D. Lynch, the conductor of the orchestra, said, "The concert went very well. I was pleased with the crowd; it took us both awhile to warm up though."

Lynch, who holds a Master of Music Education from Duquesne University and is the Assistant to the President. Lynch added that next year he hopes to hold the concert in the PUB expansion's multipurpose room, but he wants the concert to return to Roger's Gym after it is renovated, because of the special atmosphere in the gym.

Music Professor Glenn Hosterman, who

is a member of the orchestra said, "The concert was very well played and received by an enthusiastic audience and continued the orchestra's tradition of good music."

The orchestra was organized in February of 1968; they play many kinds of music, from show tunes and light classics to selections from their symphonic repertoire. The orchestra presents several concerts a year and combines with the chorus at least twice

"The concert was very well played and received by an enthusiastic audience and continued the tradition of good music." - Professor Glenn Hosterman

a year to give a concert in which they perform together.

The Lock Haven Community Chorus was founded in 1971. They perform music ranging from novelty numbers to choral masterpieces and have produced a record entitled "Let Me Share My Music."

Nuketown

by Ken Newquist

The Fred Cooper Chronicles

<p>The powers that be grinned with self-righteous pleasure as the starship Kilmore plunged into the atmosphere of Teranance III. They congratulated each other on destroying the Ultimate Danger and proceeded to go back to plundering, raping, destroying and basically ravaging the Known Space.</p>	<p>What they did not see, however, was Fred Cooper, leaping from the flaming wreck in a modified re-entry suit.</p>
<p>Had they seen this, they would have collectively muttered "oh *%\$!", ran to their starships and safely obliterated him from a distance of 100 parsecs.</p>	<p>But they didn't, and instead Cooper fell, pretty painfully, to the surface of the planet below...</p>
	<p>Oops...sorry about the ceiling.</p> <p>Don't mind me, just passing through.</p> <p>No...not the cat!!!</p> <p>to be continued...</p>

Biff's WORST NIGHTMARE continues on

Lock Haven 17745

by Dougie Bicket

<p>WHILE BEING HELD AT GUNPOINT BY THE LHU AUTHORITIES FOR ILLEGAL CAFFEINE CONSUMPTION, BIFF'S ARREST HAS SPARKED OFF A WAVE OF STUDENT PROTEST AROUND THE COUNTRY</p>		
<p>THE UNREST CONTINUED UNTIL FINALLY, THE AUTHORITIES WERE FORCED TO RELEASE BIFF - TO A TUNULOUS RECEPTION!</p> <p>Oh, no! It's... The EAGLE EYE The buzz is back! Caffeine is legal ag...n. Hallelujah!</p> <p>Other boring news - Office spokeswoman says "There's nothing kids!"</p>	<p>BIFF WAS A HERO OF HIS GENERATION! BIFF'S HAVING STRANGE DREAMS AGAIN</p> <p>ON GOD, BIFF'S HAVING STRANGE DREAMS AGAIN</p> <p>HEY, HE'S A NICE KID.</p> <p>CMON, WAKE UP, GUY - GET A LIFE!</p>	

CLASSIFIEDS

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Geo Science Club will have a meeting Thursday, 5 p.m. UH 101. Join the most dynamic club on campus--WE ROCK --Quartz crystals- \$2, Quartz pendants-\$5. While they last. Get them at the Geo Science meeting or call Phil at 748-3494.

The executive elections for the Rape Task Force will be held at the April 21st meeting. Come to the meeting so you can vote.

There will be a meeting to organize a cultural diversity program Wednesday April 22 at 7 p.m. in Smith Hall Lounge. Please bring pieces you are interested in reading such as poetry, brief essays, monologues, skits, etc. If you can't attend the meeting, but are still interested, contact Joanna at 3575 or Shannon at 3167.

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

The Rape Task Force meets on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in 129 RLC. Everyone is welcome.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The senior bar crawl is being planned!! It is scheduled for Friday May 8th following Graduation rehearsal. Questions?? Contact Steph at 748-8812.

Attention anyone interested in Marching Band: There will be an organizational meeting on April 27 at 8 p.m. in the band room. Those who were members last year and anyone interested is welcomed to attend the meeting. Uniform fittings will also take place on this date. Please call 893-BAND with questions.

County Bed and Breakfast- rooms available for Graduation Weekend. 3 miles from campus. Reservations taken at 748-1990. Leave a message.

Attention all members of Marching, Jazz, and Symphonic Band. There will be a formal open to ALL MEMBERS on Friday April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton in Williamsport. Cost is \$15 per person. For reservations call Becky Bixler at 748-3108.

WANTED: Four "California type" girls to appear in bathing suits at Joe Piscopo's April 24 appearance at LHU!! If you're interested, call 893-2331 or 3654 by April 23 for more details.

ATTENTION GRADUATES!! Caps, Gowns and Announcements are available in the book store. Avoid the rush and get yours today.

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Wanted... You! Marchers are needed for the Take Back the Night. March on April 30th. Call Roni for more information at 3832.

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Mr. Jim Hamilton's advisees will be working with Dr. Cierpilowski. Please schedule preregistration appointments by signing the appointment form on the door outside of RLC 216.

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

WANTED

Small microwave, dorm refrigerator, and a small color TV. Must be in good condition. Call Jen at 893-3697.

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CAREER SERVICES

Summer and Fall positions now available for Journalism/PR majors. The office of Public Relations and Publications is currently accepting applications for summer and fall writers. Students must have completed News writing or have practical experience. Campus employment and work study positions available. Apply at the University Advancement Office, Room 126, Akeley Hall.

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PERSONALS

Barb and Marsha- Thank you for all your help with my JRA process! If I'm half as good an RA as you two, I'll do a super job! Love, Amy

English Major Geek, Our project is done and life is beautiful. Can I buy you a cold one at Sal's? Love, the English Major Nerd

Karen, CONGRATULATIONS! I love you. Sigma Love and mine, Missy

ΣΣΣ Pledges: You're doing such a great job. I love you all--Keep it up! Missy

To my Little Marisa: You're doing a great job and I'm so proud of you. You're an awesome little! I love you. Σ love and mine, Missy

M.W., Well girl, It was a rough weekend for the both of us. Thanks for being there and remember that I'm always here for you. I love you. M.G.

To all TKE's, Thank you!! I love you all. Karen

To Bugs, My Big, My favorite hometown girl, where would I be without ya?! Love, Your GDI little

To ΣΣΣ pledges: You all did a great job this week! Keep up the good work. Sigma love and mine, Karen

Scarecrow, "T.W.A. H. F. I. S."! yet another reason your aren't loveable. The Plumber

To the Sisters of ZTA, Thanks for a rockin' mixer. The Brothers of ΦKT

KAP, We had a great time at the ZTA mixer, but remember...When two lines meet, someone has to lose. ΦKT

ΦKT, You guys are the best. A little warped, but still the best. Your Den Mommy

Celeste and Tammy- We've almost made it through our first semester. Thanks for being so great and for always being there. Have a Great Easter! Love, Traci

Geology Wannabe, What a career! You get PAID to get your rocks off! GNEISS!! Mrphil

Scoob, You're doing it again!

Ya know when you're driving and a bunch of bugs hit your windshield and you smear their guts all over with your wipers and you have to clean it all off by hand? That's really neat

Tracy, Sue, Jim, Phil and Jarl, Thanks for the great birthday and allowing me to make dinner for you on my birthday. Love, Petemoss

Dr. Campbell: Enjoy your coffee. You and I and our staff know your "grillers" love us!

Congratulations to Ann Heiser of Alpha Sigma Tau for being recognized by her chapter as National in receiving the annual TOP TAU award!!

Michelle and Daryl: A very belated Congratulations on your engagement. Love your sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to Mr. Karl Hermann for winning 1st prize in the TKE power raffle. He will receive 8 men for 8 hours worth of work and to Mr. Jack Fisher and Mr. Dave Bower for winning 2nd place. They will each receive 4 men for 4 hours of work.

My Buddy ... Happy Easter, I'll miss you. I love ya with all my heart. - Your Buddy

To the Hot Guy from New York, They're coming to take you away, Ha Ha! They're coming to take you away Ha Ha! Love, Your Reporter

Sigma Kappa Pledges, You are doing a great job, keep it up, and KEEP STRIVING. We love you, The Sisters

Happy Easter to my sisters in TBE. Have a wonderful celebration of Christ's rebirth.-Emster

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a very safe and Happy Easter Holiday.

To all ZTA sisters: Thank you for your confidence and support in us. We love you. ZTA Pledges

To Andi and Michelle: We will make you proud. Thanks for your time and patience. Love ZTA Pledges

To the ZTA Pledges, Thanx for being there for me. I couldn't have made it without you. You guys are the greatest. ZLAM, Debbie

To Cathy, Thanx for everything. You're great. ZLAM Little

Marlene, I'm very proud of who you are. HAVE faith in yourself. I certainly have faith in who you are. Big Big

Bill, Thanx for a wonderful night. Cathy

Jessie, Thanx for everything. I couldn't ask for a better best friend. Love, Cori

Little Shelley, you're doing a great job. I love ya bunches. Love, Lisa

ZTA congrats, on best program award and Hindi's mst outstanding junior award. Our chapter is doing great! ZTA really is forever

Amy P. You're the best let's get together soon! ZLAM, Julie

Little Janet way to go! I'm behing you 110%. Zlam Big

Sigma Kappa SENIORS, Only 19 days until graduation! Better yet only 18 days until the BAR TOUR!!

Rechel and Sharon, We can't wait to have you back with us. Have a safe trip home. Love, Your Sigma Kappa Sisters

Practice random acts of kindness.

THE FOLLOWING ARE CLASSES CLOSED FOR FALL 1992

DEPARTMENT	COURSES	Course Title	Sec	Hours	Faculty	Max	Reg
BIOLOGY							
	BIOL108	Field Natural History	01	3	Staff	20	20
	BIOL309	Ecology	01	3	Thompson	12	12
	BIOL328A	Sci Seminar: Bio-tech	01	3	Staff	20	20
			02	3	Staff	20	20
	BIOL340	Microbiology	01	4	Zaharis	16	16
			02	4	Zaharis	16	16
	BIOL411	Aquatic Biology	01	3	Thompson	12	12
	BIOL413	Entomology	01	3	Yoho	16	16
CHEMISTRY							
	CHEM111	Chemistry of Nutrition	01	3	Staff	36	36
	CHEM328A	Science Seminar: Bio-tech	01	3	O'Hara-Mays	20	20
HISTORY							
	HIST328C	Social Science Seminar	01	3	Washburn	22	22
HEALTH SCIENCES							
	HLTH451	Advanced Anatomy & Lab	01	4	Young	14	14
	HLTH470	Sex Education	02	3	Rose-Colle	30	30
JOURNALISM							
	JOUR494	Communication Law & Ethics	01	3	Campbell	30	31
MANAGEMENT SCIENCE							
	MANG305	Opern/Prdctn Management	01	3	Seyfarth	35	35
NURSING							
	NURS201	Nursing 3	90	8	Chicko	28	28
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
	POL302	Business Law 1	02	3	Storch	25	25
	POL405	Senior Capstone Management	01	3	Perna	25	25
PSYCHOLOGY							
	PSYC202	Psychological Methods	01	3	Cloud	16	16
	PSYC235	Interpersonal Skills	02	3	Bean	25	25
	PSYC308	Psychology of Personality	01	3	Newoomer	25	25
	PSYC409	Experimental Psychology	01	3	Boland	17	17
			02	3	Boland	17	17
	PSYC445	Neuroscience Lab	01	1	Brendel	8	8
	PSYC450	Psychotherapies	01	3	Newburg	20	20
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	SPAN201	Spanish 3	03	3	Mullen	30	30
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Rugby slips to Penn State 22-13

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Rugby club traveled to Penn State University on April 11 where they lost a controversial decision, 22-13.

Penn State started the scoring late in the first half on a call by the referee that set the pace for the game.

The try was awarded, despite the arguments from team captain Punch Morishita. The conversion was good, making the score 6-0.

Penn State increased its lead by scoring a second try and conversion with only minutes remaining in the half, making the score 12-0.

The Haven came out fired up for the second half, keeping the game defensive for the first 15 minutes.

They threatened to score many times, but questionable calls by the referee once again brought the team down.

This led to Penn State scoring another try mid-way through the second half. The conversion missed, making the score 16-0.

The Haven finally got on the board with a 20-meter run by newcomer Steve Bodnar. The conversion by L'Amoreaux was good, cutting the lead to 16-6.

Just minutes later, the Haven was awarded a penalty kick for offsides and rookie Tim Peters put the ball through to make it 16-9.

Just as the boys were mounting another attack, a mishandled ball gave Penn State their final try of the day. The kick was good and the Nittany Lions increased their lead to 22-9.

But the Haven was dead.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, forward Jesse Deutsch took a tough pass in for the try from ten meters out. The kick by L'Amoreaux missed, finishing the score at 22-13.

Coach Carrie Ohol commented, "The referee was definitely one-sided in his calls. He is one of Penn State's coaches; they can't stand to lose to a small college like us.

"We played a good, solid game. Hopefully this will carry over to next season."

In the "B" game, the Haven dropped a close match to the Nittany Lions, 6-0.

Finn, Reider lead cycling team

On April 5, two of the Cycling team's top cyclists continued the team's ride to victory with a gold at Bloomsburg and a silver at Slippery Rock.

Jeffrey Finn traveled to Bloomsburg for the Paceline Time Trial citizen race. Despite strong headwinds on the seven mile course, Finn took the gold medal with a time of 19 minutes 10 seconds. His closest competitor was 24 seconds behind.

That same day, Cameron Reider raced in the Slippery Rock University Criterium. Reider finished in second place overall.

On April 11 and 12 the team went to the West Point to compete against top teams in the northeastern states.

It started Saturday morning with a 10-mile criterium with wet, slick turns from the morning rain.

After five laps, Reider moved into the front of the pack. However, Reider couldn't maintain that position and the criterium ended with Reider taking third.

The next morning was the two mile uphill time trial. The final time trial standings showed Reider placing sixth with a time of

8:01.33 and Finn placing in the top 20 with a time of 8:49.

Only three hours later, the road race started for a 16 mile loop.

Reider, Finn, Rich Nicholson and Mike Kelly joined the first pack. The field started to split once more taking its toll on those who were not fit to climb.

Near the top, the field began to string out and split into two packs. Kelly and Finn were in the chase group and Reider managed to stay in the lead pack.

Reider finished sixth overall. Kelly finished in a small group not far behind and Finn and Nicholson finished with the second pack.

On April 12, Troy Klinger, Joe Gass and Robert Detroric, three of the Haven's mountain bike cyclists went to the Coburn Mountain Bike Race.

The rocky, single track was 28 miles long having three mountain climbs. Klinger finished with a time of 1:49.57 as he crossed a three foot deep stream to finish.

Klinger finished 16th overall in a field of 500 mountain cyclists.

Bald Eagle Intramurals Playoffs start in hockey and water polo

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Floor hockey and water polo finals started play this week. Water polo teams qualifying for the championship games were AXA-B, Cockpit, Pi-A, BLOC, and AXA-A.

Cockpit and LCA-A will be battling it out for the championships.

Teams qualifying for the floor hockey championships were TKE-A, Clueless, AXA-B, The Who, AXA-A, Pi-A, AXP-A,

and AΣΦ. The winners will be announced next week.

Tuna Eaters and The Cave are doing well in softball. Other winners in the last two weeks are the Pi, Bad News II, Crunch and Munch, and the Stingers.

Indoor soccer winners include Yellow Snow, Ourselves, Zwhee's Crew and the Wallbangers. The Kicks, Bayern Munchen and Mixed Results have an undefeated record so far.

Any questions regarding upcoming games, call the IM office at 2096.

Gilbert breaks two school records at Shippensburg

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Not only did the lady harriers capture six place finishes, one of them snatched first and another broke two school records during a spectacular performance at the Shippensburg University Invitational.

Freshman future-star Tina Gilbert smashed those records when she broke the 100 record held by Diane Olsen. Olsen's time of 12.8 seconds was set in 1984. The 200 record was held by Lori Lingenfelter. Lingenfelter's time of 26.9 was set in 1989. She finished fourth in the 100 meter dash (12.73 seconds) and eighth in the 200 meter dash (26.84 seconds), qualifying her for the PSAC championships in both events.

The Haven's only gold for the day came



Freshman Tina Gilbert broke two school records in one meet (photo courtesy of Sports Information).

from Patti Smoker, who jumped back into form and cleared the bar at 5' 5", just missing her indoor mark of 5' 7 1/2".

Amanda Nixon also qualified for the PSAC championships in the Discus with a throw of 120' 6".

Other place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Pam Sheppard in the 10,000 (third), Tracy Trapp in the javelin (fourth), and Leslie Kopp in the long jump (fifth).

Head coach Mark Elliston said that the Lady Eagles' performance was "Great! Tina did an exceptional job. She is definitely making herself a force to be dealt with in the sprints among the conference as a freshman.

"Patti is getting it back together in the high jump, just missing 5' 7 1/2" which is great.

"Pam Sheppard is really coming on in the

10,000. She was just 11 seconds off of a PSAC qualifying time. It's a shame to run for 40 minutes and miss by that much, but she'll get it soon," stated Elliston.

The men's team didn't fare as well, placing only two of its members in the meet.

Glen Allison placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6' 2 3/4" and Kevin Wheeler placed third in the 800 meter dash with a time of 1:57.41

Ken May did not place but still qualified for the PSAC championships in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 57.85

"The men are getting it together. Kevin Wheeler is strong in the 800 meters. We just have a few people battling injuries. We still have time for performance to pick up and qualify a few more for PSAC's."

Batmen sweep double headers from Slippery Rock, Clarion

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

"We are the top dog right now, and people are going to come shooting at us," said head coach Paul "Smokey" Stover after a very successful week of baseball by his Bald Eagle team.

The Bald Eagle batmen swept double headers from the number 16 team in the country (Division II), Slippery Rock, and Clarion last week moving their record to 9-4. That is three more victories than all of last year.

"The biggest (change from last year) is that this year they believe in themselves," said Stover. "Since we came back against Edinboro with four runs with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to win it; that was

the turning point."

Stover also attributes this year's success to hard work, hustle, discipline, and a new attitude.

The hard working Eagles took both ends of the double header at Slippery Rock on Saturday by scores of 6-4 and 8-3. Greg Strouse threw a complete game giving up seven hits, two earned runs while striking out three and walking none.

The Haven scored six runs on 10 hits. Bob Miller went 2-4 with two doubles and a run scored, while Strouse helped himself with two hits of his own and an RBI.

The Rock looked to earn a split by knocking out starting Bald Eagle pitcher Steve Smith in a three-run third inning to give them a 3-2 lead in the second game.

Reliever Kevin Smith came in and shot down the Rockets hitters allowing only one

hit and one run in the last 4 2/3 innings. The Bald Eagles came back to win it with two runs in each the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

It was Miller leading the offensive surge once again going 3-3 with two RBI and a run scored. Aaron Tiracorda, Bryan Wenner and Rob Wright recorded two hits each.

The Haven took their momentum into Clarion and outscored them 35-5 in the two games. The Bald Eagles won the first game 20-0 and the second 15-5.

Brett Stehr went six innings striking out three and walking none, while giving up six hits, one earned run.

K. Smith swung the big stick for the Haven going 4-5 with four runs scored and a whopping five RBI. Two of those hits were homeruns. Dan Wiggins went 2-5 with five RBI and two runs scored and

Strouse was 1-3 with a triple three RBI and three runs scored.

The second game was more of the same as the Bald Eagles out hit Clarion 15-10 en route to their 15-5 victory.

Bill Breen scattered 10 hits over seven innings giving up two earned runs while striking out three and walking two.

Miller did it again going 4-4 with two RBI and three runs scored while Wiggins went 3-4 with three RBI and two runs scored.

Strouse swung the big stick as well going 2-2 with five RBI and a run scored, and Stiner pitched in with three hits of his own.

After this incredible batting onslaught, the Bald Eagle batmen currently lead the nation for runs scored in NCAA Division II play.

Bald Eagle booters finish spring season at Bloomsburg

by Heather Fernsler
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Wrapping up a superb spring season on Sunday, the soccer team was victorious at a season finale soccer tournament at Bloomsburg University.

The booters outscored their six tournament opponents 21-3 by playing some outstanding soccer.

The Bald Eagles breezed by their first four opponents, Lycoming, Bucknell (club team), Bloomsburg, and Swarthmore, with scores of 3-0, 3-0, 1-0 and 4-0 respectively.

The semi-final game pitted the Eagles against PSAC-West rival California, whom

"We always try to put the fear of God into our performances versus conference rivals." - assistant coach Phil Stevenson on the team's semi-final against California University during the Bloomsburg tournament.

they handled easily, defeating them 4-0.

According to assistant coach Phil Stevenson, there was incentive to play better against the conference rival. "We always try to put the fear of God into our performances versus conference opponents. There's an added intensity, and we just play harder," Stevenson said. Looks like the plan worked.

In the final, the booters faced Bucknell University, who attempted to make a solid run for the tourney title, but could not han-

dle the Eagles' pressure. They held off the Bisons, winning 6-3.

Matt Ford and Mark White led the Eagle attack, each tallying seven tournament goals. Chris Cassidy finished with four, Adrian Blewitt with two, and Trevor Warner added one, the lone goal in the Bloomsburg victory.

"Everyone's looking forward to the fall," said Rob Thompson, who also had a phenomenal tournament, recording five shut-outs, which he modestly attributed mostly

to the smothering Eagle defense.

Stevenson felt that Matt Ford came along the most this spring season. "He's gained confidence and has gone above and beyond what we've asked."

Stevenson also said that Casey Reed and Mark White established themselves, and will be a driving force for next year's team, along with Blewitt, who has gotten into the role of next year.

The Bald Eagles finished the spring season with a pointed 29-3-2 record.

"Hopefully we can take it into next season," said Ford. At the rate they're going, looks like there will be a ring on someone's finger.

Lacrosse team overpowers East Stroudsburg 14-2

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The lacrosse team has been hurting lately physically, but has improved the record by defeating East Stroudsburg and Washington and Lee.

The Eagles got off to a rough start this season, due to massive injuries to starting defensive players which haunted the team.

To begin with, Tara Igou was lost for the season, when she went down with a stress fracture in her back. Three rolled their ankles, forcing them to miss recent games and Ann Whitlock was injured in the Millersville game.

With most of the injuries healed, Roun's squad was scheduled to play East Stroudsburg last Saturday at home. They exploded with their offense which had struggled in previous games.

Elizabeth Heit got it going by scoring one minute in. Deidre Kipp scored two minutes later and Jen Uter added one to give the Haven an early 3-0 lead.

Bonomo shot and scored at the 18:45 mark, and 21 seconds later, Heit scored her second and third giving her the hattrick and Michele Blunden scored a minute later.

At the 11:58 mark Deidre Kipp scored one

to made it an 8-0 for the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Warriors finally got on the scoreboard at the 5:30 mark, but the Lady Eagles were not going to let them back in it.

At the 4:32 mark Denise Pileggi scored, which was followed by an Eileen McCoy score. The halftime score was 10-1, Haven.

The game was defensive in the second half until the Warriors scored one more.

The onslaught continued; McCoy scored her second 6:32 left. Bonomo, Curcio and Kipp scored to add insult to injury. Final score: Eagles-14, Warriors-2.

Wednesday they were home to battle Washington and Lee University.

Back and forth it went, with McCoy scored early for the Lady Eagles, which was answered by a Lady General score.

Bonomo scored the Haven's second but was again answered when Washington and Lee added another to tie it two.

At the 14:47 mark Heit scored for the Lady Eagles, but at the 8:49 mark, the Lady Generals tied it up again.

Bonomo scored her second, which was followed by an Uter score. Uter setup McCoy for her second score which gave the Lady Eagles a 6-3 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Lady Generals started a furious comeback. They scored at

the 23:35 mark, then at the 17:03 mark to close within one.

An outstanding individual effort by one of the Generals forwards resulted in a score as she took on four of the Haven defenders. Score was tied six.

Heit gave the Lady Eagles the lead for



Michele Blunden (#18) and Jen Uter (#22) attempt to keep East Stroudsburg from clearing the ball during Saturday afternoon's 14-2 victory. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

Softball splits double headers with Kutztown, California

by Kevin Kovac
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The softball team just completed their toughest stretch of the season, playing three nationally ranked squads in five days. Despite some good performances, head coach Kim Lindsey still wonders when her women will become more consistent.

"We can't continue to have a let-down in the second game of doubleheaders," said Lindsey, "It's like everyone doesn't really play hard after the first game is over."

The Lady Eagles' problem was evident in doubleheaders against Kutztown and California University. They won the first game each time.

Against Bloomsburg last Thursday, they had no such let-down. They were swept by the number five Division II team in the country, never even scoring a run in the process.

The latest doubleheader, home against number 13 California, at one point appeared to be a Lady Eagles' conquest. After winning the first game, they kept their intensity up and took a 4-2 lead into the fifth inning. "Then the game got away from us," said Lindsey.

Before Lindsey could catch her breath, her team had relinquished three runs and fallen behind for good, 5-4. "It was a tough loss," Lindsey bottom-lined.

Lindsey admitted that her team's 14-10 record did not please her. She feels that her squad, which was ranked number 16 nationally earlier this season, should have several more wins at this point.

"We should be doing better," said Lindsey, whose team has a season-high win streak of five games. "The coaches talked before the season started about where we should be at by this point, and we're not there. There's been several average teams we've lost to that we shouldn't have. We have to win games that we're supposed to win."

Nevertheless, Lindsey has been pleased by her team's hitting. Putting up the best numbers this season have been Jenn Huntzinger (.388 avg.), Theresa Kovach (.380), Jen Horner (.343, four homers) and Jess (.329, four homers).

Linda Polk continues to be the Lady Eagles' top pitcher. Her 7-3 record and superlative 1.44 earned run average are both team bests.

The remainder of the season will be extremely important, Lindsey said. The women enter a stretch of major PSAC-West competition Saturday with a doubleheader at home against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"Every game is crucial now if we want to make a run at the conference championship," said Lindsey. to win."

Tennis breaks six game losing streak

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team finally ended their year-long victory drought by defeating St. Francis College, bringing a smile to their coach's face.

"I'm happy for the team," Joel Johnson said of his squad's 6-3 triumph over St. Francis Tuesday afternoon, their first this season after six defeats. "They've worked hard to get a win."

Indeed, the Bald Eagles have not coasted through practices this year. From the first day of practice -- which, it should be pointed out, wasn't held until after spring break-through the six consecutive losses, the men have demonstrated a never-say-die attitude and a willingness to learn.

"I'm pleased with their progress," Johnson said of his young, developing team, which features three sophomores and three freshmen among their six singles players. "There's still work to be done, but they're improving. The good weather during the past couple of weeks has really helped."

Prior to the St. Francis victory, the men dropped decisions to West Chester University, 9-0, last Thursday and Susquehanna

University, 8-1, on Monday.

The team's sole winner against Susquehanna was Bryon Lewis. Lewis captured his first match of the season in impressive fashion, rallying from a 5-2 deficit in the third set to win 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Lewis came back to win again Tuesday against St. Francis. He was one of five singles winners and one doubles victor--the Kirby Brubaker-Chris Rice combination won the Bald Eagle's first doubles match of the season for the Haven.

Following the team's initial victory, Lewis expressed the sentiments of everyone on the team. "We're very relieved," he said. "It makes us feel like our hard work is starting to pay off a little bit."

Lewis pointed out the single win does not make their season, however. "Coach told us after the game that we can't get too low or too high," said Lewis. "We have to try to keep an even keel. We can't get cocky because we won a match."

Johnson said that he expects the win to give his squad an added boost of confidence for the final stretch run of the season. "We have some tough teams left to play," said Johnson. "Nothing will be easy the rest of the way. The guys just have to play hard."

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Ice hockey ends season with victory over Altoona Sharks

by Greg Cetti
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The ice hockey season came to an end against the Altoona Sharks last Sunday night and the Haven was able to do something that no other Haven team had been able to do in recent years: reach the double figure win plateau. They did this by defeating the Altoona Sharks 5-3.

The game would mark the end of a hockey career here at Lock Haven for two of the Eagles' top players. Both being seniors, captain J.R. Poster and assistant captain Geof Wozar played their last game.

With goalie Chris Holtz on a hot streak, and Altoona being one of the weaker teams, Poster, Wozar, and the rest of the Eagles were anticipating a good game for their season finale.

There was one catch though, Holtz was playing against doctor's orders. Having partial tears in the ligaments in the leg, Chris decided to play the game wearing a knee brace and endured the pain.

Early on it looked like a long night. Altoona came right on down in the first half minute and scored on their very first shot of the game.

Holtz toughened up after that, and the Poster boys came through.

J.R. Poster scored the first goal to get the Haven going. Minutes later, little brother B.J. added a second.

A lucky bounce provided them with their third goal as a shot deflected off a body, Bill Shinn, in front and was able to find it's way through the Shark's goalie.

Altoona tacked in two more, and J.R. added his second, and going into the final min-

ute of play. The Haven was up 4-3.

After Holtz made some key saves with the extra attacker on for the Sharks, after they had pulled their goalie. J.R. Poster

"There is a lot of talent on this team, and with some good prospects, the future looks bright."

-J.R. Poster, team captain.

picked up the loose puck, and fired it into an empty net to give himself the hat trick and complete his Haven hockey career.

Final shots in the game were 28-22 in favor of the Eagles, as they defeated the Sharks 5-3, to finish the season with 10 wins, 18 losses, and 3 ties.

J.R. Poster was pleased with everyone at the conclusion of the game, saying Holtz probably played the best thirty minutes of the season at the second half of last week's game.

He also made reference to the role players, such as Brian Oakes, Bill Shinn, and Jay Jones, saying they played superb in the Haven victory.

The supernatural was thought to be the cause for one of the players bad luck in the game. "Papa Shonga must have put a curse on Shinn, he couldn't get a goal for anything," said Poster after Shinn's shot deflected off of both pipes on the goal in the Altoona game.

The good news is the Haven is no longer a cellar dweller. The Eagles placed fourth out of seven in there league finishing with 23 points. They also had beaten every team in the league aside from the first place Geohabs from State College.

As a team, Lock Haven finished with 97



Bill Shinn hits nothing but net, shooting one past a looking Altoona keeper in the Haven's last match of the season. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

goals scored, an average of 3.13 goals per game.

Individually, J.R. Poster led the way for the Eagles with 22 goals, finishing with 63 points.

Behind him was assistant captain Chuck Schweizer with 15 goals and 43 points, and B.J. Poster with 11 goals, and 31 points.

Leading the defenseman in scoring was Mike Smith, as he ended his freshman season with 8 goals and 30 points. Following him was forward Wozar with 10 goals and 29 points, defenseman Jason Theodore with 5 goals and 18 points, and Mick Cvetnich with 5 goals and 16 points.

In the defensive end of the game the Eagles gave up 133 goals, 4.29 as an average

per game.

In goal Chris Holtz led the way with a record of 7-14-3, with 96 goals against, 4.17 per game. Lee Gilbert followed up with a 2-4 record, with 32 goals against, 5.33 per game.

And yes, B.J. Poster led all Haven goalies in winning percentage, winning his only goaltending appearance, giving up five goals for a 5.00 goals per game average.

Overall it was an up and down year for the Eagles.

Poster said there were spurts where the team jelled and there were spurts that they didn't.

He said the key point in the season was game number seven against the Geohabs. It was a game that could have turned the season around for the Eagles. Lock Haven was blown out in the game 5-1, managing only one shot. After that things just got worse.

With Poster and Wozar graduating, the team will need to fill an offensive hole. Poster believes, "There is a lot of talent on this team, and with some good prospects, the future looks bright."



Not this time! Playing against doctor's orders, Bald Eagle goalkeeper, Chris Holtz, stops a shot from an Altoona forward for one of his 19 saves on the evening. The Haven won the contest 5-3. (Photo by Shawn Liddick)

