

**Check out the
Model UN this
afternoon in the
Hall of Flags!**

Eagle Eye

Friday, April 6, 1990

Volume 36, Number 28 12 Pages

Lock Haven University

**Lacrosse loses
two in
New York State
page 11**

L.H. Hospital gets the bid....

Lock Haven Hospital will take care of LHU

By Andrea Vecchio
Eagle Eye Reporter

The Lock Haven Hospital was officially chosen to be the sole provider of all health services within the University for the next three years, said Nancy Panko, R.N., head nurse at the University's infirmary.

Panko has been working for the Geisinger Medical Group for several years at the center and now at the University. Panko said she is faced with the decision of remaining with the University or staying with Geisinger

Medical Group.

"Nobody has made any offers yet, but I know I have a job with Geisinger, I want to stay with the students, but not at any financial costs," said Panko.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice-president of student affairs, said the reason for the change to Lock Haven Hospital is due to state regulations that obligate the University to choose the lowest bidder available. Koch said that the bidder must also meet specific standards with their services in order to receive the bid.

Koch describes the decision as a "political

issue." Geisinger and Lock Haven Hospital were the only two choices. Koch said she wishes there was a third.

"All I want is good services for the students," said Koch, "I don't want to lose any faculty members. Nancy cares so much about the students that I hope we can work it out."

Elvera Krissman, R.N., nurse supervisor, wants Panko to stay. "The kids love her, I love her and we want her to stay. She's an excellent, excellent nurse."

Panko said the Geisinger group has provided wide access to specialists for the students,

such as dermatologists, allergist, cardiologist, etc.; whereas, specialists from Lock Haven Hospital are not as accessible. Geisinger gave the students access to a lab, female practitioners, referrals, and X-ray facilities more up to date than Lock Haven Hospital facilities.

Koch said the University is the only institution in Pennsylvania that does not have fees required from the students for health services. She believes there is a need for a change with this policy, and predicts one in the future.

RHA sponsors a bed race and a carnival as part of Spring Week

By Karen Moyer and Kathy Schmidt
Eagle Eye News Reporters

A semi-formal, carnival, bed race and fashion show are planned for tonight's and tomorrow's Spring Week activities. Chairman of Spring Week, Bobbie Manges, said, "I hope the success we've had the past few days continues this weekend."

The semi-formal will be held at the Lamar Holiday Inn tonight from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Clowns, games, food and fun are all part of tomorrow's carnival, rain or shine, said Manges. The first-ever carnival will be held in the circle by Thomas Field House from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., weather permitting. In case of rain, the carnival will be moved indoors to Zimmerli Gyms 1 and 2.

Campus organizations and residence halls are sponsoring the booths, with such activities as dart-throwing and kissing. Hot dogs, soft pretzels and hot chocolate can also be purchased.

Also included in Saturday's activities is a bed race, another first for Spring Week. Four teams are entered to compete for the first place prize of \$100. The race will be held, rain or shine, outside the Thomas Fieldhouse starting at 1 p.m.

Spring Week 1990 will end with a bang on Saturday night when 25 of the University's hottest men appear in a fashion show.

Judges selected the men from a pre-modeling session and photographs taken for a "Men of LHU" calendar, organized by sophomore Priya Dayananda. Thirteen of the 25 men will be selected for this first-ever calendar, said Dayananda, and the winners will be announced at tomorrow's fashion show.

The "Men of LHU" will model spring wear, sportswear, evening wear and casual wear while escorted by some of the University's female students.

The fashion show begins at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center. Admission is \$1 with a validated ID and \$2 without an ID. To order a "Men of LHU" calendar priced at \$8.95, contact Dayananda or Nancy Zito.



Spring Week competitors give it their all at the basketball tournament Tuesday. (Photo by Sean Liddick)

Community Orchestra celebrates 22 years at Spring "Pops" concert

By Jeanne Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

The University Community Orchestra will celebrate 22 years of performing at its Annual Spring/Anniversary "Pops" Concert.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium. The audience will be seated at tables and served refreshments during the performance-- creating

the Boston Pops atmosphere.

The Orchestra, directed by Robert D. Lynch, will perform selections from *Les Miserables*, highlights from Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

The event, which is open to the public free of charge, will feature McGruff the Crime Dog to meet the children.

Student opinion wanted at LHU

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye News Editor

Have a grip about the State System of Higher Education, SSHE, system? The SSHE Planning Commission will hold an open meeting at the University Tuesday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

The purpose of this meeting, according to

Carol Pollard, professor of English at the University and a commission member, is to get input from the students and the faculty of the University.

"We'll be there to listen," said Pollard.

The commission is looking for people with ideas of ways to better the SSHE systems.

Vice-Chancellor of System, Emily Hanna, will also be present.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

A survivor warns about the dangers of eating disorders

Eat, drink, and be merry. For many Americans, these words do not occur in the same sentence. More and more people today are being caught up in the vicious cycle of eating

Disorders, as a result of the cultural push to be thin and also underlying emotional instabilities. I may not be an expert on this subject, but having lived with an eating disorder for about three years, I only hope that someday I can help someone in their fight against this hidden demon.

Up until I was sixteen, I lived a normal life as a healthy active teenager. At sixteen, I decided I was too chubby and was going to do something about it. I soon began to lose weight and everyone said, "Hey, you really look great!" And I really did, at first. This loss of weight gradually continued until I was eighteen. By this time, I had lost over half my initial body weight, and I still thought I was fat. Also, I began to feel cold all the time, ceased menstruation, felt weak and tired, and was on an emotional roller coaster all the time. One moment I would be extremely happy, the next I would be depressed and crying for no apparent reason. I had no idea what was happening to me and I began to get scared. From this time until January 1989, I lived a life trapped in the nightmare of Anorexia Nervosa.

In January of 1989, I began outpatient therapy at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pennsylvania. This continued until August 1989 with literally no progress; as a matter of fact, I had dropped below the weight at which I had begun my therapy. On July 31, 1989, I was hospitalized for one month. During this month, my life underwent an extreme turnaround. I am one of

the lucky ones; I am still here today to tell my story. When I was in the hospital I realized what I was doing to myself, but most of all I realized that I should love myself for who I am and what I have accomplished, rather than just what I am. I realized that this disorder had turned me into a scared, helpless individual who lied and did anything to avoid the one thing I detested most - eating. I isolated myself in a bubble, far away from the real world. I lived my life around a strict routine of eating barely enough to keep me alive and an excruciating exercise routine, in which I took part no matter how exhausted I was. On the outside, I appeared to be happy-go-lucky, but on the inside, I was being torn apart by an ongoing tug-of-war between the two "selves" inside of me. It almost seemed like I had two separate personalities. One moment I was happy and contented with my life, this was the healthier of the two personalities. The next, I was furious and became outraged at the drop of a hat; this was the unhealthy part of the two personalities. There seemed to be one part of me saying "eat and be healthy" while a much stronger part was saying "don't eat, stay thin." Thus, the ongoing tug-of-war continued to take its toll on me physically and emotionally.

The one thing that helped me and is helping me through this whole ordeal is knowing that I have the support and love of my parents and friends. This is a major boost for me during times of doubt and failure. I know I'm not completely recovered, but I can, for the first time in a long time, eat healthy, have fun and enjoy life. After all, life is much too short to waste.

During my therapy, I learned a lot of

things about myself and about life itself. One of the main things is--food is necessary for life. If I ever want to graduate from college, get married, have children and use my education, I have to learn to be happy with and to love myself.

If you have your health, you have everything. There is so much that life can offer, and one cannot enjoy life in a casket six feet under the ground.

Here are a few symptoms associated with eating disorders. Bulimia-binging (eating huge amounts of food in one sitting) and purging (self-induced vomiting). Anorexia Nervosa - body-coldness, cessation of menstruation, a preoccupation (almost and obsession) with losing weight, yellowing of the skin, brittle nails, thinning of the hair, and dry skin. If you or anyone you know has any or all of these symptoms, please talk to someone you know and can trust. You are not alone, and these disorders will only grow worse if they are left alone. They grow to a large magnitude, and can even in some cases be fatal. The fact that one recognizes that he or she has a problem is the first step. This first step can be a life saver.

There is help available on campus. For further information, please contact:

Dr. Diane Gibson
G-3 Smith Hall
Phone - 893-2442

Mary O'Neill
G-7 Smith Hall
Phone - 893-2456

A concerned student
(name withheld for personal reasons)

Parking solution seems reasonable

Dear Editor,

In response to the parking problem on campus, various committees with representatives ranging from the administration to the student body, are proposing to levy a parking fee for the privilege to park on campus. The money collected from this fee will off-set the cost of developing the field hockey field into a new parking lot.

If this proposal is accepted, the yearly fee for on-campus parking will be \$50 for administration (reserved space), \$25 for faculty and staff, and \$20 for students, both commuter and resident.

Currently, there are 912 parking spaces on campus. Following the expansion, there will be 270 more spaces. However, if the Flood Protection Policy in Lock Haven is passed, the university will lose the 230 available spaces in lot #9.

Dean Phelps, Vice President of Finance and Administration, commented, "We are trying to make the parking situation better and do regret throwing fees at people." Phelps also added that the field hockey team has been extremely gracious about the prospect of relocating for practice and games.

Although this is only a proposed measure, the probability of it being accepted and implemented is favorable.

Angela Gula

Eagle Eye
Parsons Union Building
Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, PA 17445
(717) 893-2334

Editor In Chief.....Terry Day
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Miller
News Editor.....Jeanne Ruczhak
Sports Editor.....Jeffrey Huckel
Cory Marshall
Features Editor.....Steven Infanti
Photography Editor.....David Beahm
Business Manager.....Betsy Libby
Advertising Manager.....Andrea Roote
Classifieds Coordinators.....Lucy Sickler
Circulation Manager.....
Advisor.....Dr. Douglas S. Campbell

\$20 to look for a parking space!

Dear Editor,

The following is a direct quote from the APSCUF Newsgram for the month of March that was submitted to all of the faculty:

"Dean Phelps has submitted to APSCUF a proposal to charge faculty, staff and students a parking fee for the privilege to search for a parking space. He intends to develop new parking space on the field hockey field and wants us to pay for its cost. The fee rates break down this way:

Reserved space for administrators who currently have reserved parking (25 spaces)-\$50 per annum

Faculty and staff (425)-\$25 per annum (\$10 per extra decal)

Commuter students (990)-\$20 per annum

Resident students (300)-\$20 per annum."

BRAVO LHU ADMINISTRATION! It's about time you started using your heads. I've often thought that there is no reason for this university to whine about the shortage of funds when there are so many fundamentally essential "resources" right here on campus that they can tax. In the spirit of old England...just as the kings looked across the sea to the helpless and submissive colonies of new America and passed the tea tax, the only logical next step for this greedy ruling family called the LHU Administration that looks at your and my education as Big Business, is to continue on in their conquest of the students oppressed bank accounts. **PAY TOILETS!**

Were they going to notify the student body of this proposal ahead of time? I think not. More than likely this was intended to be a welcome back surprise upon our return next semester.

And where do you suppose they would suggest that the field hockey team practice and have their games? Between the parked cars?

It's a shame that the students, and even the faculty, of this illustrious establishment are looked upon as a commodity that can be used and manipulated in what ever way is most profitable with no regard for our concerns or our well being.

Sincerely,
Bruce Searle\$

The *Eagle Eye* is the official newspaper of Lock Haven University. It is published weekly in accordance to the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures, and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration of the Lock Haven University unless specifically stated. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* by noon on the day before publication. All letters should be typed, should be no longer than 200 words, should include the writer's signature and telephone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the copy for libel, taste, style and length. The *Eagle Eye* staff meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by *The Express*.

NEWS

University and community organizations come together at Children's Festival to give a little TLC for Clinton County children

By Tara Caimi
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A children's festival sponsored by The Clinton County Children and Youth Festival Committee was held at Rogers Gymnasium from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. following a parade on Saturday, March 31.

The theme for the festival was "TLC for Clinton County", promoting safety and taking care of the environment.

The parade, coordinated by Kappa Delta Rho, began at 12:15 p.m. on Henderson St. and ended at the Lock Haven High School.

Some of the participants in the parade were the Bald Eagle Nittany High School, Sugar Valley High School, and Lock Haven High School Bands. Also participating in the parade were Lock Haven mayor, Diane Stemple, the Clinton County Dairy Princess, The Infant Development Van, seven units of Girl Scouts, Area Fire Companies, and other area organizations such as Keystone Central School District, groups from the University, and the Clinton County Commissioners.

Joan Ramsey and Joan Enger were in charge of the festival, and Sigma Pi was responsible for helping to set up for the parade as well as decorations and publicity for the festival which took place after the parade in Roger's Gymnasium.

The Social Work Club also helped decorate, and Sigma Kappa assisted in the organization of the festival as well as decorations.

Clean-up after the festival was done by Sigma Pi.

The favorite attraction at the festival seemed to be the petting zoo, sponsored by the 4-H club, which featured a ram, an ewe, a calf, and a lamb. Along with the petting zoo, the 4-H club was also selling bunnies.

Sigma Kappa, who also participated in the parade, promoted car and street safety by giving out stickers, buttons and coloring books. Sigma Kappa also promoted fire prevention, which was originally being done by the boy scouts, with Smokey the Bear and crime fighting with McGruff the Crime Dog by helping the children fingerprint.

Other participants in the festival were the Clinton County Girl Scouts, who had a table set up showing various girl scout activities. The Health and Science Club promoted knowledge of the body and basic anatomy.

The Adult Student Organization promoted safety for students who are alone after school, and the Clinton County Medical Auxiliary gave away booklets about the prevention of childhood poisoning and general accidents in the home also promoting the slogan "just say no" to drugs.

Also dealing with drug prevention was Circle K, the College Group of Kiwanis International, with a puppet show about saying no to drugs.

The Clinton County Recycling Project had a table with a television showing the process of recycling, and the Lock Haven Day Care promoted keeping the environment clean.

The Clinton County Children's Team

which sponsors annual preschool screenings for Clinton County also participated in the festival. Some of the agencies involved in

this group in Clinton and Lycoming

(Children's Festival continues page 3)



One of the children with his mother examines the skeleton at the Children's Festival this past weekend. (Photo by David Beahm.)

Newman Community participates in the Pennsylvania Catholic Province

Beth L. Droll
Eagle Eye News Reporter

involved in Newman at the state and national level. Not all of the students were Catholic.

LHU students hold several positions at various levels. Clark was the PCNP Treasurer and the Delaware Region Representative, and thus a member of the National Catholic Student Coalition (NCSC). Anne-Marie Mazzeo was elected NCSC Treasurer at their last meeting.

At the business meeting, Saturday, PCNP elections were held. David Holt was elected *Sounder* editor, the PCNP Newsletter. Beth Droll was appointed as the liaison between PCNP and the Pennsylvania Catholic Campus Ministers' Association (PCCMA). Chris Sapelli was also nominated for several positions on the executive board.

Bernhardt's hope is for LHU Newman and LHU to benefit from what the students brought back from the conference. Bernhardt is also an elected regional advisor for NCSC.

The conference was co-hosted by Millersville University and Elizabethtown College. The topics discussed included the following: cults, lay ministry, ecumenism, and euthanasia.

The keynote address was given by Fr. Thaddius Horgan of Washington, D.C. on "Ecumenism in the 90's." Sr. Sarah Landis of East Stroudsburg University also spoke on "Spirituality and Leadership Styles."

Lock Haven University Newman Community sent the largest number of students of all the schools who went to Millersville to discuss the theme, "Where are we going? ... The Church in the 1990's" at the 1990 Pennsylvania Catholic Newman Province (PCNP) Spring Conference last weekend.

Nearly 100 students, campus ministers, and clergy attended. Over 15 colleges and universities were represented at this state-wide educational conference held from Friday to Sunday.

Catholic campus minister Dee Bernhardt described the conference as a medium for spirited individuals to interact and exchange ideas with people from other Newman Communities. Bernhardt also views PCNP as a way to realize the state-wide perspective of Newman and that these students are not alone.

Lock Haven University in particular sent almost 14 percent of the participants. Newman President Gloria Clark said she was very proud of LHU's "good showing," the interaction that took place among the students, the potential for learning, and stressed LHU's openness toward the other students despite the temptation to stay with familiar friends.

The LHU contingent consisted of 12 LHU students, Bernhardt, and a visiting student from Texas A&I University in-

Speaker discussed the effects of insects on the world

By Betsy Libby
Eagle Eye Reporter

Western cultures like to believe that they don't include insects in their diet. Yet, according to an entomologist, the United States Department of Agriculture allows 100 eggs per 100 grams of ketchup and significant amounts of insect parts in peanut butter and black pepper to name a few.

Dr. Edgar Raffenberg, entomologist and professor at Cornell University, discussed the voile of insects throughout the world, especially their effects on the international agricultural commerce, Tuesday night.

According to To Dr. Raffenberg, grain sent to countries suffering from famine is being consumed by insects during shipping and while awaiting distribution once it reaches its destination.

In Kenya, where he visited, he reported that political roadblocks prolong the distribution so that "65 percent of the grain is lost before it is put on the table."

Due to the insects' high rate of reproduction and small size, the efforts to combat

this problem ends up costly and futile.

"The world has no boundaries for insects their role is is important everywhere," Raffenberg said. This is apparent in the spreading of insects internationally which can cause serious problems in other countries and on the international grain trade.

He stated that pesticides used to control this problem only results in the poison working its way through the food chain back to us becoming moretoxication it orginally was. Pesticides such as DDT, however, are reflection in combatting typhus and malaria spreading insects in impoverished countries such as Kenya.

Raffenberg stated some important products made from insects such as silk, lacquer, shellac, and bees' wax. People in some countries benefit from the nutrition in insects such as termites and grasshoppers. "One ounce of grasshoppers has more nutrition than one ounce of prime roust beef," Raffenberg said.

Raffenberg was the guest speaker in the first Global Dimensions Lecture held in Price Auditorium.

NEWS

Haven League receives new advisor as founding advisor leaves University

By Jamie Reisinger
Eagle Eye News Reporter

"I am very pleased to announce that Haven League will continue following my departure from the University," said Rebecca Rosser Yearick, the University's Director of Public Relations and advisor of Haven League, last Thursday.

Yearick founded the senior student organization, Haven League, in January 1988. Yearick commented on the fact that she was concerned about the continuation of the

club after her resignation effective April 1. She remarked that due to Haven League members' discussion with University's Vice-President Linda D. Koch, the club will continue under the direction of James Reeser, Director of Alumni and External Affairs.

New Haven League members will be selected within the next few weeks. Nomination forms will be placed in all on-campus mailboxes next week. They may also be picked up in the Office of Alumni and External relations, first floor, Akeley Hall. Only

students graduating in 1991 are eligible for nominations.

This year's 12 Haven Leaguers have accomplished many noteworthy projects. These include the beautification of the front of the newly renovated Akeley Hall, the awards for "Employee of the Year" for faculty and staff members, and a public recognition of the University's Bald Eagle mascot, Brian K. Wisler, a Haven League member. The members also attended many of the Office of Admission's Hospitality Programs in

the Tri-State area, and spoke on behalf of the University on WBPZ's "Talk Back" program.

A total of 12 seniors will be chosen for the 1990 academic year. They will represent the students of various academic and social interests. For more information, contact any present Haven League member or the Office of Alumni and External Relations in Akeley Hall.

Children's Festival continue from page 3

Counties are Day Care Centers, Infant Development Programs and Mental Health and Mental Retardation Programs.

The Program for Women Infants and Children showed a television program about nutrition, and The Program for Mothers of Preschoolers and their Children had a free drawing for a cake as well as handouts for not smoking.

The Council for Exceptional Children gave pamphlets on emergency numbers for the local area, and Penn State Extension had an electrical outlet table showing the prevention of danger from electrical outlets. The Pennsylvania State Education Association promoted safety in the home.

Dairy promotion was done by the Dairy Promotion Committee for Clinton County which handed out coloring books, stickers, and had a puppet show. Robin Rupert, the Dairy Princess for Clinton County, was also present at the festival.

The Clinton County Conservation District handed out pamphlets on soil conservation. Also participating in the festival were the Clinton County Tourist Promotion Agency and the Recreation Society.

The Social Work Club promoted bicycle

safety, and the YMCA sponsored a Cart-Wheel-A-Thon in which a mat was set up in the middle of the gymnasium for children's tumbling.

Cookies for the festival were provided by the Golden Agers, Kraft Inc. senior citizens group.

The festival has taken place annually since 1980 and was open to everyone. According to Dr. Biswas, Chairperson of the Social Work Department at LHU, there were more adults at the festival this year than in previous years.

Dr. Biswas said: "Every year we get two to three hundred children in the carnival. Their parents accompany them which makes about seven to eight hundred people between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. This year there are probably about four to five hundred children and more adults. Also more community organizations participated in the carnival this year."

President of LHU, Dr. Willis, as well as superintendent of Keystone School District, Dr. Hummel, attended the festival. Also making appearances at the festival were Smokey the Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog and Woodsy the Owl.

Around the eagle's nest

April 6...The Bureau of Census will be conducting on-campus interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the RHA Room in Woolridge Hall.

April 6...Smith Hall Council is sponsoring a Fashion Show from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Price.

April 6 & 7...The Murder Room will be presented at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theater.

April 7...RHA Carnival will be in Zimmerli Gyms 1 and 2 from noon to 6 p.m.

April 7...Smith Hall Council is sponsoring a Fashion Show from noon to midnight

in Price.

April 7...RHA will close Spring Week with a Concert at 8 p.m. in Price.

April 7...Professional Wrestling will be in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

April 8...The Voyager Encounters will be presented at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m. in the Ulmer Planetarium.

April 12...President Willis will hold an Open Meeting at 1 p.m. in RLC Hall of Flags.

Greek Gossip

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers are preparing for the 1990 "Crow Bowl" basketball tournament to be held April 7 at Utica College.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The brothers will hold their Black Lantern Processional tonight. This ritual commemorates all the brothers who have passed away. AΣΦ also has many service projects planned. The brothers will be cleaning Hanna Park in the next couple of weeks. They will also be assisting the Rotaract Club with the Easter Egg hunt. Also on May 5 they will be helping St. Agnes Church pack and load books.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers are sponsoring a dance contest tonight featuring the Sigma Kappa sisters and the Zeta Tau Alpha sisters. There will be a dance following the event. Admission is \$1 and proceeds will go to charity.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for the Day Care Center April 12, at 2 p.m. and are planning for their ninth annual volleyball marathon.

Sigma Kappa

ΣK is holding their National Convention this June in Indianapolis, IN. The University's Chapter, ΔΠ, will be sending two delegates to meet ΣKs from all over the United States and National Council Officers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The TKE brothers will be sponsoring their annual Bench-a-thon Contest on April 21. For more information, contact any brother.

Zeta Tau Alpha

This past weekend the sisters traveled to Pittsburgh for their Spring Formal. They went aboard the Gateway Clipper for for an evening of dinner and dancing.

On April 7, some sisters will be attending their district conference in Valley Forge. This will be hosted by an alumnae chapter at Valley Forge.

Club Corner

Adult Student Organization meets every first and third Thursday of every month in the PUB Coffeehouse at 3:30 p.m.

Circle K International (CKI) is selling lollipops at RHA's Spring Week Carnival. The lollipops are made by a company which employs 95% handicapped individuals. CKI also plans to participate in the Earth Day activities on April 21. CKI is a service organization which stresses leadership qualities. Meetings are Mondays at 6 p.m. in the PUB Coffeehouse.

Newman Center is selling gourmet jelly beans at \$2 a 1/2 lb. bag from April 2-13 in Bentley during lunch and in Raub from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

PC User's Group & ACM meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Akeley 204.

PSEA meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in RLC 213 for any education major.

Rotaract is planning a car wash tomorrow at Mister Donut. New officers were elected. The club is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for are children on Sunday at Hannah Park. Members will attend their District Convention the last weekend of April. The club meets every Thursday, at 6 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB.

Society of Collegiate Journalists

They are planning an all-day session at the Sieg Conference Center tomorrow. It is open to all journalism and communication majors. A trip to Chicago April 19-22 is also planned. All journalism and communication majors are encouraged to become involved. Meetings are Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in RLC 606.

S.A.D.D.

Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Center.

News tips
call the Eagle Eye
893-2334

FEATURES

Campus-wide program to start next year...

Gross Hall begins recycling cans, bottles

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven University will start the first leg of its recycling program April 11.

Gross Hall will serve as the proving ground so the University can work out any problems with its recycling program before starting a campus-wide program next fall, said Steven A. Fisher. Fisher is the residence director for Gross Hall and serves on the University's Recycling Committee.

"It would be hard to start the program throughout the entire campus this late in the semester," Fisher said. "By keeping the

program confined to Gross Hall, we can work out any problems with it before the campus-wide recycling program begins September 1, 1990."

The University is required to have a recycling program in place by the end of 1990 in order to comply with Act 101, Pennsylvania's Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling and Waste Reduction Act.

Pennsylvania made recycling a law in July 1988 when Gov. Robert P. Casey signed ACT 101, thereby making Pennsylvania the largest state in the nation to require recycling, Fisher said.

"The law's goal is to reduce the amount of

municipal solid waste 25 percent statewide by 1997," Fisher said.

Fisher explained it will cost approximately \$3,500 to get the program started. The money will be used to pay for the recycling containers.

"The money will come back to the University because the recyclable materials will be sold to private contractors," Fisher said. "Hopefully, this money will come back to the residence halls and be used for student life programs."

Only aluminum and glass will be collected during the test program, but the program will expand to include high grade paper in

the fall, Fisher said.

There will be boxes for the recyclable materials on each floor in Gross Hall.

"The more pick up points we have the better it is for the program," Fisher said. "The less people have to walk to recycle something, the more likely they are to recycle."

The program will also allow students to get actively involved with helping the environment, Fisher said.

"Pennsylvania households generate more than nine million tons of solid household waste a year," he said. "That's enough to fill Pennsylvania State University's Beaver Stadium more than 20 times."

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

'The glorious results of a misspent youth'

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I had an opportunity recently to put "the glorious results of my misspent youth" into action and it got me to reflect back on my first kiss. I'm not talking about those little pecks your relatives give you. I'm talking about a really good kiss from somebody of the opposite sex with a fully developed body.

Since girls developed slowly in my area, I didn't get my first tonsil dive until my first year of high school. I'll never forget it. I saw her across a crowded gymnasium floor during a school dance. I was just an under-sexed teenage boy so she met my strict standards -- she was breathing and she had all her teeth.

She was standing in the middle of a tight circle of friends. It reminded me of the way the settlers would pull the wagons in a circle to protect the women and children from marauding Indians. Only in this case, I was the Indians and the ladies surrounding her were the wagons.

Now these ladies surrounding my perspective partner weren't just any women. These ladies were also the linebackers for our football team. However, being that macho type of guy that I was, I decided these giants with

summer teeth (some were there, and some weren't) interfere. I pushed my way through the circle and I asked her to dance.

To my surprise, she agreed.

I can't remember the name of the song but it was fast. She danced with me during that song and then the next, and the next...

Eventually, a slow song was played. We snuggled up close. I mean close. She was so close to me she probably thought I wanted to wear her sweater.

I knew it was time to make my move. However, my intimate encounters with women at this time were few and far between, and that's including the times when one girl kicked me in the groin and the time a girl wanted to play connect the dots with my pimples. So my big move consisted of me standing there trying not to step on her toes.

I think she sensed all of this. There was probably something in my eyes that said "desperate." She leaned forward and gave me a kiss. It was wet, sloppy and I had no idea what I was suppose to do with her tongue in my mouth. So I bit it.

That wasn't one of my life's more romantic moves. The approaches to getting dates has changed a little since that high school dance. I've heard a lot of bizarre pick-up lines. It would probably do both sexes a lot of good if a course on dating was offered.

Everybody has a favorite line they try. My favorite has always been a direct "hello." I'm not going to rack my brains out trying to figure out a smooth opening line, if I don't have anything to follow it up with. The way I see it, the 83rd line you say is just as important as the first thing you say.

However, some people have come up with some real unusual lines over the past year. So, since the Oscars are over and nobody really care's who won best actor, I decided to hold my own awards.

It's a "Dangerous Dating Game" awards.

The award for "Most Original Pick-up Line (that's fit to print) in 1989" nominees are:

A. "You are so good looking. I would cut off my right foot to go home with you." (I had to admire this guy's but I don't think he could use it more than two times.)

B. "How about an afternoon of tongue diving?"

C. "What do you say we get naked and critique each other's bodies?"

D. "How about you and I get together for a sexual encounter of the obscene kind?"

And the winner is... "You are so good looking. I would cut off my right foot to go home with you."

Since there's an award for "Most Original Pick-up Line" we have a category for its logical

corollary, "The Best Comeback (that's fit to print) Award."

The winner is the response to the "Most Original Pick-up Line in 1989." The comeback was "Get away from me or I'll cut off something else."

First runner up was the response to "Hi, what's your sign." It was "Stop."

The final nominee was the response to "Don't we have class together." It was "That's impossible. You don't have any class."

The award for Phrases That Will Scare Away Any Undesirable Partner" nominees are:

A. "I was arrested for prostitution but I was framed."

B. "These crabs are killing me."

C. "My boyfriend/girlfriend thinks he/she is so tough just because he/she has a black-belt in karate."

D. "I just got back from the VD clinic. They sure use long needles."

The winner is D.

The award for "The Stupidest Excuse For Not Practicing Safe Sex in a Premarital Affair" goes to "It's against my religion to wear a condom." The way I figure it safe sex is like this, you may be dammed if you do but you could be dead if you don't.

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FEATURES

'Murder Room' continues its run

By Shannon Pringle
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The "Murder Room" will continue its run Friday and Saturday night, at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

The "Murder Room" is the spring main-stage production and is being presented by the University Players.

The play was written by Jack Sharkey and it is a comedy farce which chronicles a period in the lives of the Hollister family.

With its setting in northern England, director Dr. Denys Gary thought it best to keep with the consistency of the play and required all the actors to portray their characters with British accents.

Learning the dialogue with the British accents has played a very integral part in the production, Gary noted.

"The play wouldn't be as funny without them," Gary said. "In addition, a farce depends on exaggeration and the actors will be pushing the dialogue to extremes which, in turn, will be an accentuation of the British stuffiness."

stuffiness."

Edgar Hollister will be played by Mark Thomas. Hollister is an older gentleman and is the owner of Bynewood Cottage, the specific setting of the play. Mavis Templeton Hollister, played by Christa Brigandi, is Edgar's recent bride.

The role of housekeeper Lotti Molloy is played by Carol Sirney, and Sanjiva Cooke appears as the inspector of police. Rounding out the cast are Sam Segal, Traci Capwell and Ryan Ritter.

This is not the first time the University

players have presented one of Sharkey's plays.

Sharkey has written numerous plays under different names. He wrote "Play On" under the name of Rick Abbot. Gary directed that comedy two years ago. It was also a main-stage production.

The "Murder Room" will be presented tonight and Saturday, April 7, at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Theatre.

Tickets are available in the PUB Business Office and are free with a validated ID.

Personal concept for producer...

'Canterbury Tales' is a journey into history

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The premier of "The Canterbury Tales" on campus will mark the realization of a personal goal for Debbie Markowitz.

Markowitz, a senior managing in Theater and Management Science, wrote, produced and directed the play independently.

"The project is a very personal concept and I feel it will have a greater effect if I did it on my own," Markowitz said. "That's why this project is independent from the University Players."

Markowitz, a veteran of many Lock Haven University productions with the University Players, added doing the play independently left her free from many of the restrictions that are plays must contend with.

"I don't want people to come to this play because they are required to by their professors," she said. "I want them to come on their own because they like Chaucer."

However, because the play is being done this way, Markowitz has to pick up any financial expenses out of her own pocket.

The "Canterbury Tales" were written nearly 600 years ago by Geoffrey Chaucer, an English poet. Chaucer traveled over most of Europe in the late 14th century and the "Canterbury Tales" are based on his experiences.

The central theme in the "Canterbury Tales" revolves around a varied company of pilgrims traveling to visit the shrine of Thomas Becket. The pilgrims pass the time by telling stories along the journey to Canterbury.

Chaucer penned 24 tales but only two will

be enacted. They are "The Miller's Tale" and "The Wife of Bath's Tale." The "Miller's Tale" is a tale of sexual intrigue while the second is a mock Arthurian romance.

Markowitz took the English prose and edited the two tales down to workable theatric versions.

"This was written in the Medieval times and was not written as a play so I had to be careful that I didn't lose any of the strong narrative qualities of the tales," Markowitz said.

She also pointed out that the play is more than just actors saying their lines.

"This play is a bit of living history," she said. "The actors have to know more than just their lines, they have to know what each line means and really be in the spirit of the tale."

The actors rehearse regularly and to make sure they can get into character, they are required to present a medieval fact at each rehearsal. The actors also do medieval dancing during their rehearsals.

The play will be presented in the courtyard outside the Sloan Theatre. Markowitz revealed that this is important to the play's impact.

"I want to put on a play that people will come away from feeling good and would get them interested in Medieval times," Markowitz said. "When the audience comes to the play, their seating area is set up like a giant tavern. They won't be just a member of the audience, they become part of the play. There will be jugglers, dancers, singers and even a tavern host making their way through the audience."

The customs will also be as authentic as possible, Markowitz said. In order to ac-

complish this, Markowitz turned to a medieval living historical society that has done extensive research on the time period. The Medieval Studies and Restoration group loaned the play's customs to the performers.

After the play is performed here, the actors will travel to New York to enact the play at a Medieval festival, an event that Markowitz admits she is nervously looking forward.

"Those people [the MSR] will be a tougher audience than the University," Markowitz said. "The Medieval Studies and Restoration group have put a lot of time into studying this time period, and they'll be critical of any mistakes we make."

Markowitz remarked that a lot of the cred-

it for the production has to go to the cast and crew.

"The University Players have given me a tremendous amount of support," Markowitz said. "The entire cast and crew have shown a lot of enthusiasm throughout the entire project and I think that is really going to make this a good play."

The cast members in the play include Sanjiva Cooke, Dan Mahoney, Maureen Campbell, Traci Capwell, Ted Masteller, Steve Middleton, Ryan Ritter and Carol Sirney.

The University community will get a chance to see this piece of living history when it is presented May 1, at 6 p.m. in the Sloan Courtyard.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Wellness Center offers students help

By Tracy Bailets
Eagle Eye Reporter

Are you familiar with the term "Wellness Center?"

Well, familiar or not, the Wellness Center can be a valuable tool in helping students solve problems.

The individuals involved the Wellness Center deal with a variety of problems and issues. These issues and problems range from break-up and academic problems to the more serious social and health concerns like drugs and AIDs.

The center provides brochures, free flyers, and other forms of information on an assortment of social, health, and political concerns.

Although the center does not provide counseling services, it will make referrals for students to various agencies like the Glennon Health Center, the Women's Center or the Drug and Alcohol Center in Lock Haven and Williamsport.

Both the Women's Center and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) are involved with the Wellness Center.

SADD has an office in the center and they hold regular meetings at 8 p.m. on Mondays.

Peer educators for the center are Melissa Durl and Jennifer Browning.

The Wellness Center is located on the ground floor of Woolridge Hall.

For more information on the Wellness Center, call 893-3842 or 893-2377.

FEATURES

Young Democrats Club

Campus organization gives students a voice in politics

By Shawn Gerhardt
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Were you one of the 92 million U.S. citizens who voted President George Bush into office? Have you exercised your right to vote at least once since the age of 18? Are you currently a registered voter?

If you find yourself shaking your head no to all these questions, then maybe it's time you became a little more politically aware, and there are many clubs on campus that could help.

One particular campus organization, The Young Democrats Club, has found it diffi-

cult to get students involved in the past semesters.

However, this semester the Young Democrats Club has been on the upswing in getting active members, says Elizabeth Miller, President of the University's Young Democrats Club.

The Young Democrats Club works indirectly for its national party, Miller explained. The members work on political campaigns at the national as well as the local level.

Miller helped establish the YDC at Lock Haven University.

"It began as a political discussion group,

which previously consisted of University students and international students who wanted to discuss politics," Miller said.

The group members all had a liberal view on issues and they decided to work for the National Democratic Committee," Miller said.

The club's chief concern is registering students to vote in the Clinton County elections, Miller said. The club is currently supporting Mike Hanna, who is running for state representative in the 76th District against Lock Haven's Mayor Diane Stumpel.

The club's members are also active across

campus.

"I want to improve the campus situation for women and minorities," Miller said. "I don't feel Lock Haven University is very fair in its treatment of women and minorities."

Miller hopes to get more students involved with the organization. The club only has 15 active members at this time.

"The majority of us are seniors and graduating this semester, and I would hate to see everything we worked for to be lost," Miller said. "I would like to see the club continue in the future."

For more information on the club, call 748-7619.

National Players to perform 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lock Haven University's 1990 Artist Series will continue with an appearance by the acclaimed repertory company of the national theatre, the National Players.

The National Players will perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Price Performing Center.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and children. University students with a valid ID and all University employees are admitted free of charge.

The National Players are currently on their 41st consecutive season of touring, and they have earned a unique name and place in American theatre.

The group is America's longest running classical touring company and it was originally formed in 1949 in Washington D.C. In the past 40 seasons the acting company has given approximately 5,000 performances. This will be their tenth appearance on campus.

The company is made up of 14 members, each of whom is responsible for several jobs. In addition to performing, they must raise the set, adjust the lights, check the sound equipment and arrange the dressing rooms.

The Artist Series is sponsored by Lock Haven University and Student Cooperative Council, Inc. Other coming spring semester Artist Series performances include singer Patsy de Herrera on April 26, 1990.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the SCC Business Office at (717) 893-2125. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



The National Players, an acclaimed repertory company of the national theatre, will perform William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Price Performing Center.

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SPORTS

Boxing team prepares for National Championships

The nationally ranked Lock Haven University boxing team will be trying to improve on last year's second place finish at the Torso Pavilion on the campus of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California. The semi-finals will be held on Thursday, April 12 with the finals on Saturday evening, April 14.

Twelve teams from the four regions have qualified one or more boxers for the championships. Only the champion of each region advances to the final four in each of the twelve weight classes.

Last year's defending champions, the U.S. Air Force Academy from the Midwest region leads the pack with 10 qualifiers, followed by the U.S. Naval Academy, from the Southeast region with nine qualifiers. The host school, the University of Santa Clara, from the Far West region, along with Penn State University and Lock Haven University from the ECBA-N region each have five qualifiers. These five teams are expected to be in the hunt for the national team title.

The University of Nevada, Reno (Far West) with four qualifiers and the Virginia Military Institute (ECBA-S) are considered

dark horses.

Schools qualifying one or two boxers were Central Connecticut State University (ECBA-N), Xavier University of Ohio (Midwest), Iowa State (Midwest), Texas A & M (Midwest) and the University of California - Berkeley (Far West).

The Bald Eagles have had 36 "All Americans" and six boxers have won eight national championships. Last season, the Bald Eagles had their most productive year crowning three national champions and one runner-up.

At 165 pounds, LHU's Manny Rose, will be returning to defend the national title he won in 1989, at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Rose sports a 24-1 records with his only loss being a split decision in the 1988 national championships at the Virginia Military Institute, although Rose is favored to win the title, Navy's Marvin Reed, is expected to be a formidable opponent.

Teammate, Dave Machamer, 119 pounds, is the favorite at his weight. Machamer was national runner up in the 125 pounds class last season. Expected to give Machamer a close battle is Jeff Moore of the Air Force.

Three time "All American", Joe Salluzzo is moving up from 190 pounds, to the Heavyweight division. Salluzzo will have the most national experience, but at 199 pounds, will be the lightest of the four heavyweights. Probably Demetrius Maxey of Navy and Dan Shigamatsu of Santa Clara, will offer the stiffest challenge. Salluzzo is a fifth year senior and must rely on his boxing skills and ring experience to win the title.

Lock Haven's fourth qualifier is freshman, 112 pounds, Charles Bay who will enter the nationals undefeated with a 4-0 record. This weight is expected to be a wide open battle with Navy's Eric Hernandez a slight favorite. However, LHU's coach Dr. Ken Cox believes his youngest and smallest Bald Eagle has the tools to win the national title.

The final qualifier for the Bald Eagles is junior, Chris Cassel, at 147 pounds. Cassel, the ECBA-N regional runner-up is a replacement for PSU's Tom McGrogen who was scratched from the nationals for personal reasons. Cassel enters the tournament as a dark horse in one of the toughest weight classes in the tournament. Rich Trainer of

VMI and Darrin Johnson of the University of Nevada-Reno are the favorites.

Lock Haven University's 125 pounds, senior, Doug Pavone was selected as one of the three alternates for the N.E. region. Pavone is a two time "All-American" as a 112 lber.

Other qualifiers for the ECBA-NE region are the Nittany Lions Jack Ross, 125 pounds, Kelly Cordes, 132 pounds, Sterlen Barr, 139 pounds, Jim Veverka, 180 pounds, and Matt Osborne, 190 pounds, along with Central Connecticut State University's Tom Barile, 156 pounds, and Mike Campionso at 172 pounds.

According to Bald Eagle coach, Dr. Ken Cox, he believes that his Bald Eagles have a realistic chance to win the team title. "We'll need the same productivity that we had in 1989 when the Bald Eagles had three national champions and a runner-up to tie army with 27 points and fall six points short of Air Force's 33 points." "We are going in well prepared and I expect our veterans to give a good account of themselves," concluded an optimistic Dr. Cox.

'Terrible Twos' afflict the rugby club at UPJ Tournament

By Jeffrey Huckel
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The terrible twos are usually reserved for parents. However, the Lock Haven Rugby Club was given more than its fair share last Saturday.

The bad luck started as soon as the club arrived at the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown (UPJ). It was at this time Lock Haven was informed that two more teams, California University and Westminster College, would participate in the tournament.

The addition of more teams added the possibility of playing more matches. Lock

Haven was not expecting this. Another surprise for the Bald Eagles was the tournament seeding. UPJ, the host team, drafted the pairings Thursday, two days before the tournament.

Lock Haven was paired against Westmoreland Rugby Football Club (R.F.C.), a team with 12 years of experience. UPJ, meanwhile, played Westminster College, a team which has been in existence for two months. Although UPJ's favorable seeding was obvious, there was nothing the other teams could do but play with the hand it was dealt.

As has been the case the last two weeks, Lock Haven killed itself with penalties.

With just two minutes gone in the match,

Westmoreland R.F.C. scored on a penalty kick after the Bald Eagles were called for offsidess.

Lock Haven held tough defensively the rest of the way but was unable to score.

"We played strong but that one mistake killed us," said 8-man Matt McLaughlin.

In the second game against California University, Lock Haven gave some of its more inexperienced members some valuable playing time.

Unfortunately for two players, experience was not the only thing they gained from the match. Gary Geiss, prop, suffered a dislocated shoulder and Ryan Neff, flanker, fractured his elbow and broke his arm after hitting a teammate on the head.

ing a teammate on the head.

In addition to losing two players, the Bald Eagles also lost the match, 8-0.

"Things did not go our way at the (UPJ) tournament. We are just going to shake it off and concentrate on the rest of the season," said McLaughlin.

Lock Haven faces Juniata tomorrow at the Castanea Pony League Field at 1 p.m. For convenience, the club has arranged for a concession stand. The players are hoping for some strong support.

If you are able to attend look for Carey Ohl, the club's new coach.

Ohl, 33, is an engineer at Hammermill and has 16 years of experience in rugby.



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SPORTS

Bald Eagle basketball awards individuals for their season performance

By Herb Samuels
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team held its annual awards banquet last Saturday night.

It marked a time to give out the plaques for the outstanding efforts by certain individuals, but more important it was a time to thank people for their efforts in another season.

President Craig Dean Willis and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Linda Koch gave remarks and commended head coach Dave Blank and the rest of the Bald Eagles

for their success on and off the field.

Booster Club President Harris Lipez presented a basketball with all the players signatures on it to Dr. Chu for being a "Super" booster.

After a few words, Chu led the audience with a cheer of "Hip-Hip Hurray!" before presenting coach Blank a check for \$500 for his annual contribution.

Blank then proceeded to recap the Bald Eagles 22-7 season. He explained how he and his assistants didn't expect that kind of performance from the team.

"You don't take out two senior guards (Tim Glass and Tony Bacon) that ran the

show last year and expect this," said Blank.

Blank also paid tribute to each of his seniors. Michael Dolan, Stacey Porter, John Jekot, Dirk Remensnyder and Dean Kriebel all said good bye in their own way.

It was a very emotional time because everyone knew that this was the last time the seniors would be in the spotlight at LHU.

Then assistant coach Steve Rice presented the awards:

Most Assists- Jekot (82 assists)

The Hustle Award- Remensnyder (11.4 points per game, 5.8 rebounds).

Most Improved- Truman Greene.

Greene's stats went up from last year in

scoring (8.7 - 17.0), field goal shooting (36.8 - 52.5), three point shooting (40.0 - 53.4) and steals (11 - 34).

Most Rebounds- Kriebel (7.6 rebounds per game).

All in all the night was supposed to be in honor of a few individuals, but in reality it was a night honoring the entire program.

From the President, to the coaches, players, boosters, media, trainers and fans, everyone was thanked and appreciated for making the program work at Lock Haven University.

Track teams do well at Susquehanna Invitational

By Maryellen Jaskuta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

SUSQUEHANNA- Although no team results were recorded, the men's and women's track and field team displayed a good showing at the Susquehanna Invitational last weekend.

Coach Elliston, in his first year, was quite pleased with the team's performance.

For the LHU women, Julie Grasser finished fourth in the 400 with a time of 63.0 while the 4 x 400 relay of Grasser, Tracy Trapp, Jody Myers and Kris Suydam placed sixth with a time of 4:29.1.

In the field events, Angie Jones and Trapp both had third place finishes. Jones placing in the discus with a throw of 120'11" and Trapp long jumping 15'8".

Kristin Walters threw the javelin 108'9" which was good enough to get her fourth place.

Freshman Patti Smoker placed fifth in the high jump with a 4'10" jump.

The men were not quite as successful as

they were only able to have four members place.

Steve Reeser finished second in the 400 meters with a time of 49.7.

Mike Sowers ran a 23.1 in the 200 meters which earned him sixth place.

Running the event for the first time, sophomore Kevin Weeler gathered sixth place honors in the 3000m steeplechase. Weeler ran the event in 10:04.2.

Even though he didn't place, Weeler ran a personal best in the 800m with a time of 1:58.7.

Mike Walters was the only one to place in the field events for LHU. A throw of 174'9" in the javelin was good enough for a sixth place finish.

The men and women will travel to Virginia tomorrow to compete in the Colonial Relays which are to be held on the campus of William and Mary.

Coach Elliston is looking forward to the trip. "We're looking forward to the steep competition this weekend," he said. "We should have some even better results."

Kutztown edges the Bald Eagle tennis team, 5-4

KUTZTOWN - Posting victories in four of the six singles matches, Kutztown men's tennis team edged Lock Haven University, 5-4 in the season opener for coach Tag Helt.

In singles competition, Keith Burrus was a winner with Scott Kinloch picking up the other singles victory for the Bald Eagles.

Lock Haven's doubles winners were the teams of Enrique Villagomez and Pat Slattery winning a three-set match while the duo of Mark Stevens and Chris Boehm won a three-set match as well.

Match Results

Steve Anzalone, K, def. Enrique Villagomez, 6-3, 6-3.

Keith Burrus, LHU, def. Bill Wirth, 6-3, 6-

4. Darin Evans, K, def. Mark Stevens, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Matt Forjohn, K, def. Chris Boehm, 6-1, 6-7, 7-5.

Scott Kinloch, LHU, def. John D'Angelo, 6-3, 6-1.

Jim Burmester, K, def. Pat Slattery, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Villagomez-Slattery, LHU, def. Anzalone-Burmester, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Evans-Forjohn, K, def. Burrus-Kinloch, 6-3, 6-1.

Stevens-Boehm, LHU, def. Mike Abrams-Joe Han, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

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SPORTS

Nittany Lions take two from Lady Eagle Softball team

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The losing streak continued for the women's softball team as they were swept by the Lady Lions of Penn State, 5-4 and 12-1 on Tuesday.

Errors continue to be the sore spot for the Lady Eagles on defense. Lock Haven did not commit any errors in the game one, but game two was flawed with nine.

"We keep hurting ourselves with the errors," said head coach Kim Hasson. "I believe this is only the second time we've ever been swept by Penn State."

"Right now the girls are making mental errors, like throwing to the wrong base or

throwing the ball in the dirt, and there's nothing the coaching staff can do to help them. They have to help themselves," Hasson added.

In the first game LHU struck first blood in the opening frame when Lori DiVecchio singled, stole second, and later scored on an error by the second baseman.

Jenn Huntzinger crossed the plate with the second LHU run when she singled and stole second in the second inning. Ann Sabatini drove in Huntzinger with an RBI single.

In the fourth, Jen Horner rapped out a triple and trotted home on an RBI double by Lisa Kostantewicz, and DiVecchio led off the fifth inning with a double and scored on an error.

Altogether LHU pounded out 15 hits and

scored more runs than they had in their previous four games, they still ended up on the short side.

"That first game was our best hitting game so far," Hasson said. "The girls came through with good hits when we needed them."

Tina Condo went the distance for the Lady Eagles, striking out one and walking none.

"Tina's been pitching well for us," said Hasson. "She rarely walks batters and she lets the defense play which is all we ask of her."

In game two PSU scored seven runs in the first two innings and cruised past the shell-shocked Lady Eagles.

The lone LHU run came in the fourth when Horner reached on an error by the

catcher, a single by Kostantewicz, and Kim August pushed Horner across the plate with an RBI single.

"I don't know what happened," said Hasson. "It was like somebody took a pin and just burst the team's bubble."

"We ran into pitching trouble early and committed those mental errors which killed us."

Rachel Ryan and Condo teamed up for the pitching duties in game two with Ryan walking six, striking out none, while Condo did not walk or fan a batter.

Saturday the team takes on Army at 1 p.m. and Sunday they take on Pace at 1 p.m.

"Both of these teams are beatable," said Hasson. "We just need to have our sensible thinking come through along with our bats and abilities."

Lacrosse drops close tilts in weekend action

By Deb Donlick and
Lisa Newmiller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The Lady Eagle Lacrosse team dropped two games on the road last weekend as they traveled to New York State to take on two tough teams, Ithaca and Cortland.

On Saturday the Haven took to the field with the thoughts of their second win of the season on their minds. This dream, however was put on hold as Ithaca came out to an early 1-0 lead. The Lady Eagles didn't wait long as they stepped up to a 2-1 lead with goals coming from Allison Moulder and Peggy Buckmaster at 22:03 and 15:48, respectively.

Unfortunately the lead lasted for only a brief time as Ithaca's Cheryl Smith tied it with 15:06 remaining in the half. The ladies from Ithaca would add yet another goal to

take the lead 3-2 at the half.

In the second half, the Haven tried to hold on to that dream of victory as Moulder put her second goal of the contest in at 17:16. Once again this dream turned sore as a strong Ithaca team came right back with two quick goals to capture a 5-3 lead which they never relinquished.

Lady Eagle Bridget Gillespie tried to spark another come back for the Haven as she added another goal at the 10:31 mark. This proved not to be enough however, as Ithaca added two more insurance goals to capture the victory, 7-4.

Ithaca outshot the Haven, 19-16 in the contest, while Lady Eagle freshman goalie Amy Yorks recorded 10 saves to Ithaca's 8.

On Sunday the Lady Eagles faced the ladies from Cortland State for an early afternoon showdown. Cortland didn't waste any time as they posted a quick, 3-0 lead by the 15:29 mark.

Like most of the boxers, Machamer didn't initially come to Lock Haven to box. He only tried boxing after losing interest in wrestling here.

"I had wrestled and lettered three years at Lower Dauphin," he said. "A friend of mine, Brad Klein, a boxer on the Lock Haven team and three-time national champ said that I should give boxing a try. That was three years ago. The rest is history."

A little known fact about Machamer is that he underwent open heart surgery two years ago to repair a hole in the upper portion of his heart. As proof of his bravery, four months later, he was boxing again.

"I've still got seven wires in my sternum and I've been hit there and it doesn't hurt," Machamer said. "I was worried at first, but I'm not anymore."

Four minutes later Lady Eagle freshman Christine Curcio put the Haven on the scoreboard with her first goal of the season. Teammate Allison Moulder added another goal at the 10:40 mark to close the gap to 3-2.

Cortland widened the margin of lead again at 6:39, but Buckmaster would come back with her fourth goal of the season to pull the Haven to within one goal before the half with only 13 seconds remaining.

The second half began with another goal from Cortland. The Lady Eagles began a

two goal comeback however to tie the game as Buckmaster put one in at the 18:22 mark with Gillespie following at 15:02 to even it at five goals apiece.

Minutes later Cortland would come back to score once more to take the lead and defeat the Haven in a close game, 6-5.

LHU goalie Yorks added eight more saves to the weekend outing, while Cortland had 12 in the game, with an even shot total of 23 for each team.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Millersville next Wednesday to take on the Lady Ma-

Machamer shows bravery in quest for title

By DeWayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Whether doing work at a school desk or joking with friends, Lisa Hewitt and Manny Rose, he appears to be an average college student, not one of the top four 119-pound college boxers in the country.

Dave Machamer, a junior at Lock Haven University seems to be on a mission to avenge last year's loss in the finals of the National College Boxing Championships.

At first sight, you would figure speed to be Machamer's strength. That he would jab and move around a lot, but he obviously has a punch. proven in a four and one record this year with a recent string of knockouts and eight counts.

Fitness Instructor/Clerk

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You'll be in great shape in this great part time job with Hershey! We need an outgoing, organized person to lead our aerobics and aquacise classes, and handle diversified clerical duties in support of our Fitness Center. You'll also supervise the swimming pool as needed. Hours are Monday to Friday, 2pm to 7 pm and Saturday, 10am to noon.

To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, aerobic certification, and experience in instructing aerobics and aquacise classes. Certification in lifesaving, CPR and first aid would be an asset.

To apply, forward a letter or resume to: Human Resources Administration, Hershey Foods Corporation, 14 East Chocolate Avenue, Hershey, PA 17033. An equal opportunity employer, m/f. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

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1(800)950-8472, ext. 10

CAREER PLANNING

WORK STUDY student needed for clerical work in Career Planning and Placement Office. Must be able to type. Part-time now; full-time in summer. Contact Ann Hartman, Akeley Hall, 893-2181.

MOUNTBATTEN INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: New York City-- Internships for one year with major banks and corporations, including Merrill Lynch, Deloitte-Touche, American Express, British Airways, etc. Interns receive \$900 per month, plus fully furnished accommodation. Resident supervisor and full program support. London, England--One or two year internships for trained teachers, especially in elementary education, ESL, Math or Science subjects. Interns work in London schools, receive generous tax free salary and participate in an innovative training and professional development program. For further details and application, contact Paul Beresford-Hill, Mountbatten Internship Program (Dept. T-ILEA), 211 East 51st Street, Suite 2E, New York, NY, 10022, phone 212-754-4450.

WESTMINSTER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Westminster Interns receive training with Manhattan's leading multi-national corporations, advertising, legal and financial institutions. The program organizes suitable placements, provides free furnished shared accommodation, plus medical insurance and a generous living allowance. If you are graduating in management, accounting, liberal studies or business studies, contact Diedra Walsh, Program Coordinator, Westminster Internship Program, 211 East 51st Main St., Suite 2E, New York, NY, 10022, 212-754-4452

INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICE CAREERS--1990 edition is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Akeley.

CENTER FOR HAZARDOUS MATERIALS RESEARCH--announces a position in the 1990 summer internship program. Open to juniors and seniors with a GPA of 3.0 or better. Get your application in the Career Planning and Placement Center as soon as possible.

FOR SALE

1985 V-30 Magna Mint Condition...8,600 miles...many extras...748-8311 or 748-3611...call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m...Ask for Steve.

COMMON CAUSE--Go to Washington, DC and learn the political process. Internships available to those willing to spend 2-5 days a week for a 10-12 week period. Information is available in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Akeley.

LOST AND FOUND

PAIR OF GLASSES in a black case. Found in Akeley parking lot. Can be picked up in the Athletic Department of the Fieldhouse.

LOST HAMMER with wooden handle in vicinity of 2nd floor library. If found, call maintenance shop. 893-2367.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVISEES OF DR. CRUSE: Please come to one of two scheduled meetings to register for Fall '90 classes. Come Tuesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. or Wednesday, April 11, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Both days will be in RLC 213. Bring a tentative schedule with alternative course for each course.

ATTENTION ALL GOING ABROAD unrelated to the international studies program: At least 6-8 weeks prior to traveling, call the Department of Health (893-2437) to find out what immunizations are needed, if any.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY--from July 23 to August 15. For further information call (717)372-4354. Or write Jane Yeager Department of Continuing Education Susquehanna University. Sellingsgrove, PA 178790-1001.

SCC ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 18, 1990!

SIGN-UPS for Lambda Chi's 24 hour volleyball marathon will be in Bentley Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

VIDEO TOURNAMENT: April 10, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. in the lower PUB. Prizes awarded to winners.

PERSONALS

To Steve "Dangerous Mind" Infanti: Thanks for everything! You're a great friend! Love, Your #1 Fan.

Cathy Lou,
Happy Birthday Roomie. Hope it's a good one! Love ya! A-

Candi D, Debbie E. and Cathy Lou,
Thanks a lot for being there when I needed you! I don't know what I would have done without you guys!! I still could have used the coupon though, Deb! I love you guys! Love ya lots, A-

ZTA asks that you do not drink and drive. Save a life; it could be your own.

To the Cancun Crew--wouldn't you love to be there now?! Sunny Beaches and Turquoise Blue. What about the natives? Love, Swabee

Hey Roomie!! I love ya. Hope you feel better soon. A toast... to our new apartment!

Just wanted to thank the guy who sang "Wonderful Tonight" to me outside of High Hall a few Sundays ago; you were good.

Happy birthday to Maureen Campbell. April 6!!

Happy birthday to Perry Gruver. April 11!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRY DAY!!!-- Bopper.

DJP,
Happy 2 years! Best of luck this weekend. I love you! SAE

Rockin' Robbo-
You're really over the hill now! Have a happy birthday hon. I love you! Bunny

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new sisters of Tau Beta Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS: James Bibbs, Carl Fisher, Jimmy Broadway, Dirk Weaver, Eugene Washington on being brothers of the infamous Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. From the Goddesses of Sigma Mankind.

Alpha Sigma Tau Pledges...
Keep up the good work & smile! We love you!!! Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters

HEY CK L...Think Anaheim!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Cathy Lou,
Be careful tonight or don't get caught! Remember, you're not legal yet! We love you! Your future flat mates.

Cathy Lou,
You're the best. Don't ever change. Hope your birthday is the best ever. Love ya, Candi D.

Cathy Lou, Thanks for your support the other night. You are awesome! Hope you are having an awesome birthday. Love ya! Queenie.

ROOMMATES WANTED

FEMALE wanted for fall semester. Transfer student of Penn. College. Call 893-2334.

FEMALE roommate needed for brand new fully furnished apt. \$125 + utilities. Downtown on Main St. 748-6716

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. for summer months. 748-9686.

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 2 women needed for 2 bedroom apartment for next semester. Call 748-9686.

2 BEDROOM APT. completely remodeled. Across from the YMCA. 748-4059

SENIORS

CAPS, gowns and announcements have arrived in the bookstore.

PRINTED GRADUATION NAME CARDS can be ordered in the bookstore. Orders must be in by April 15.

THEATER

COME AND SEE "The Murder Room", April 6 and 7, in Sloan Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the SCC Business Office.

SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENT ASSISTANCE is now accepting for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year. For an application, please send a S.A.S.E. to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, TX 77598

YOU'RE INVITED

POETRY READING: Bring your favorite poem(s) to Room 321 Sloan, April 10, at 8 p.m. to prepare for the upcoming "Night of Poetry." Original work encouraged. All are welcome. For more information, call Debbie at 3525.

POETRY WORKSHOP: Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. there will be a poetry workshop in room 321 Sloan. All are welcome. Free admission. For more information, call Debbie at 3525.

PRESIDENT'S OPEN MEETING: will be held on Thursday, April 12, at 1 p.m. in RLC Hall of Flags.