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"Sex Squares" informs and entertains

by Noelle Daidone
Eagle Eye News Reporter

North Hall, in association with the Residence Hall Association (RHA), presented the third annual "Sex Squares" in Price Performance Center Wednesday evening.

"Sex Squares" is based on the hit television game show "Hollywood Squares," in which celebrity guests, arranged in a tic-tac-toe board fashion, answer questions given by the game's host. The contestants must decide whether they agree with the celebrity answers in order to complete a successful tic-tac-toe round.

In "Sex Squares," the "celebrity" panel consisted of University faculty and staff members, who answered questions dealing with the facts and statistics of sex. Teams of students representing various campus groups decided if the answers were valid.

The game was hosted by Kyle Knapp and featured the University "celebrities" Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs, and several residence hall directors, as well as Lieutenant Dennis Grenniger of law enforcement.

The winner of this year's game was

"Adam's Apple," a team composed of the cast and crew of the University theatre production "Adam's Apple."

The winning team received a cash prize of \$100 from the North Hall RHA which is funded by the Student Cooperative Council (SCC).

The object of "Sex Squares" is to provide a night of entertainment for University students while raising sexual awareness, particularly concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), on campus.

"Sex Squares" at the University got its start after its ancestor, "Alcohol Squares," proved to be a popular, informing night of entertainment.

The popularity of "Sex Squares" got a real boost after it received worldwide publicity through the Associated Press.

"I hope it [has] become a University tradition. It's a lot of work and coordination, but well worth it," said Wendy Walsh, Resident Director of North Hall. Walsh, with the help of Resident Assistant Michelle Distler, coordinated the event.

Between rounds, door prizes donated by many local businesses were awarded to lucky members of the audience.



The third annual "Sex Squares" was held Wednesday in Price Performance Center. Teams of students from various clubs decided whether the answers given by a panel of faculty and staff members were correct and the winning group received \$100 (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Five presenters conclude student-faculty forums

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The 1993-94 Student-Faculty forums concluded Wednesday night in the Hall of Flags. The panel included the five presenters of this year's forum topic, "The Body."

The panel included Dr. Roseanne Neff, associate professor in the recreation department; Dr. Karen Elias, assistant professor in the college of arts and sciences; Professor Ted Forbes, associate professor in the psychology department; Dr. Howard Congdon, a professor in the English/journalism/philosophy department; and Dr. Zak Hossain, an assistant professor in the sociology/anthropology/social work/geography de-

partment.

Neff commenced the forum by discussing the spiritual dimension of the body. We are caught up in our physical dimensions, and we neglect our spirits, she said.

"It's our physical body that liberates our spiritual domain," she said. Many people believe the opposite, but the body helps our spirit reach higher understanding, she said.

"However, the body is the servant of the mind," Neff said. She mentioned eating disorders as an example.

"We have trouble with our spiritual selves because we see ourselves in a mortal time frame," she said. The spirit actually exists before the body, she added.

Elias continued with the topic of the de-

picture of men and women in advertising. "The images of us, both men and women, in advertising, reduce us," she said.

The concept that gender roles are grounded in nature is now questioned, yet there is a backlash that pushes us to develop stereotypical roles, such as images in advertisements for jeans, cologne, and perfume, she said.

"Maleness and femaleness is given to us, but gender roles are socially shaped," said Elias. These roles can be destructive to our relations between men and women, she said.

Forbes briefly summarized all of the presentations and tied all of them together. He continued Elias' topic by adding, "In ad-

vertising, it is like the most important part, the mind, has been suppressed and oppressed."

The forum series was actually a series about the mind, and the relationship between the body and the mind, he said.

Congdon reviewed an essay entitled "Where Am I?" by Dennett questioning the true relationship between the brain and the body.

"How does the body affect my identity and who I am?" he said. "Am I just the body?"

Hossain discussed the view of the body as perceived by optimistic sociology and

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The SCC Executive debate was proof positive that apathy exists on campus.

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Weekend AIDS workshop coming up

by Gretchen Smith
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Clinton County AIDS Task Force and the North Central District AIDS Coalition are hoping to educate citizens about AIDS and HIV when they sponsor a workshop at St. Agnes Parish Community Center this weekend, April 9 and 10.

Heading the weekend seminar: a training session for volunteers interested in educating others and spending time with those already diagnosed.

It is the first time that both organizations have held a workshop in the Clinton County area.

According to Mary Jane Isenburg, of the

North Central District AIDS Coalition, the group assists a 12-county region. They fund and provide resources for the AIDS Service Coalitions in these counties. Citizens in the rural areas of Clinton County got in touch with Isenburg's office and expressed a willingness to participate in a workshop.

"We wanted to take it [the coalition] on the road to outlying areas," she says. "People in the rural areas of Clinton County wanted to get involved in AIDS and HIV awareness."

Isenburg and the Coalition call the training program "AIDS 101". Persons attending the workshop receive information about the disease. They learn about the history of the disease, prevention, and medical ad-

vances in the search for a cure. Medical and legal issues are also discussed. Volunteers learn how to approach the topic of death and how to deal with grief that comes with the passing of a loved one.

After a person has completed the two day workshop, they are recognized as "buddy peers". Anyone interested in training others can become a "peer educator".

"It is up to the individual to decide whether he/she wish to educate others about AIDS and HIV," says Isenburg.

"Buddy peers" are valuable components of the coalition. Peers provide assistance with everyday tasks for those diagnosed.

They volunteer to make trips to the grocery store, clean house, or walk the family pet. Peers also provide comfort services by

visiting with the person, watching television with them, or reading to them.

Twelve people have registered for the workshop. According to Fran Becker, a social worker with the new Clinton County AIDS Task Force, the interest in the seminar was more than she had anticipated.

"The task force began two months ago and the workshop is our first endeavor," says Becker. "We are looking for representation in Clinton County and from the University."

The workshop will run on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Clinton County AIDS Task Force should call Fran Decker at 748-8511.

In the clubs: The University Players

by Kerry Naylor
Eagle Eye News Reporter

This is an exciting time of the year for the University Players, an organization of University students who take part in campus theater productions, according to club treasurer Jay McQuiddy.

"This club offers a lot to people," he said. "Right now, we're working on the play 'Moon Children' for next weekend, April

13-16."

The University Players is comprised of about 42 voting members and 10 newly activated members who have been involved in some way with the producing element -- acting, make-up, lighting, sound, etc. -- of a play at the University. It's a collaborative arm of the speech/communications/theater department.

Professor Denise Warner, the club's faculty advisor, described the University Players as a small organization and said

that the bulk of production it is involved with is done by students who are not theater majors.

"That's unique and encouraging," she said. "It makes things a little less competitive."

Warner also

said that those who join the University Players will learn more than just what's seen on stage when the curtain goes up. They also learn the backstage and business aspect of production.

"Individuals can take pride in what they see on stage because they actually did it themselves," said Warner. "They can say, 'I sewed that button' or 'I painted that set'."

The organization produces at least two performances each semester -- one a main stage play in the Sloan Fine Arts Center and the other a studio show in the "Countdown Theater".

"Moon Children," a comedy about college students set in 1966, is the main stage production this semester.

It has a cast of 12 men and three women and will run from April 13-16 in Sloan Fine Arts Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets, free with student I.D. and three dollars otherwise, are available in the Parson's Union Building (PUB) Business Office.

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phenomenology sociology. Through a optimistic view, we take care of our bodies in order to take care of society; through a phenomenological view, our culture is created by our society, he said.

"We define what is to be cherished. The spiritual dimension takes a back seat," Hossain said. "I don't think any societies have created a mutable self that balances all selves; all societies focus on one dimension of the self," he said.

The forum concluded with a discussion among both the panel members and the members of the audience, including topics of the five forums of the entire year.

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'Electric' van can be seen on campus

By Jennifer Luchi
Eagle Eye News Reporter

For a number of days, many students have seen a white Pennsylvania Power and Electric (PP&L) van, with the words "Electric Powered Vehicle" printed on the side, driving around campus.

The van is one of many different models

being charged on electricity. The model seen on campus is a G-Van. Other models include a minivan and a car that runs on electricity.

To be charged, the van is plugged into a big electrical socket. It has batteries on the bottom of its frame, so it doesn't run on gasoline, according to Greg Wetzel of PP&L.

This type of vehicle has been in existence

since 1991 and EPRI Power and Research Institute, a research organization for electric utilities, originated the idea of the electric-powered vehicle.

It is more efficient than a gasoline-powered vehicle by 30% and will be used more in the future, said Wetzel.

The electric-powered van is sponsored by PP&L. It is expensive now but will go down in price as more of them are manu-

factured, said Wetzel.

The van has one bad point; it doesn't have the range a regular vehicle has. It can go only 50 miles between charges, but General Motors, who made the van, is working on a solution.

The electric-powered vehicle can go just as fast as a regular car and has an electric motor that whines and whistles like a jet engine, said Wetzel.

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Would-be bomber pleads guilty to pranks

(EDINBORO) - Former Edinboro student Jeffrey R. Zwierzynski, 22, will soon pay for his series of college pranks he committed last spring.

Zwierzynski, 100 block of Water Street, Edinboro, pleaded guilty March 8 to making terroristic threats and a false alarm to a public safety agency. Two other counts each of terroristic threats and false alarms were consolidated into the plea bargain.

A native of Binghamton, N.Y., Zwierzynski threatened to bomb Memorial Auditorium and Compton Hall last April 6, causing evacuation of both buildings. According to court records, he also threatened to bomb Compton Hall again on April 13.

Judge Stephanie Domitrovich heard the plea and scheduled the defendant's sentencing for April 22. In the plea bargain, three counts of disorderly conduct were dismissed.

"Depending on his background check and the disposition of the judge, he certainly could go to jail for a couple of years," said Edinboro Campus Police Chief David Varner. "He could do five to 10 years, but it's reasonable that he could probably expect five years' probation."

-courtesy The Spectator

State trooper speaks on prevalence of cults

(SHIPPENSBURG) - Chambersburg State Trooper Edward Asbury presented a lecture on the incidence and practices of Satanic cults in the area last Thursday in Memorial Auditorium.

This program, hosted by the Psychology and Social Work clubs, was presented to an audience numbering over 100, in an attempt to inform those in attendance of the different characteristics of Satanic cults in Shippensburg and surrounding areas.

Asbury's experience in Butner Federal Correctional Institute gave him his first glimpse into the mentality of prisoners who had been members of Satanic cults.

He pointed out that, opposite to the Christian faith, Satanism states that at the end of the world, the forces of evil will triumph over good.

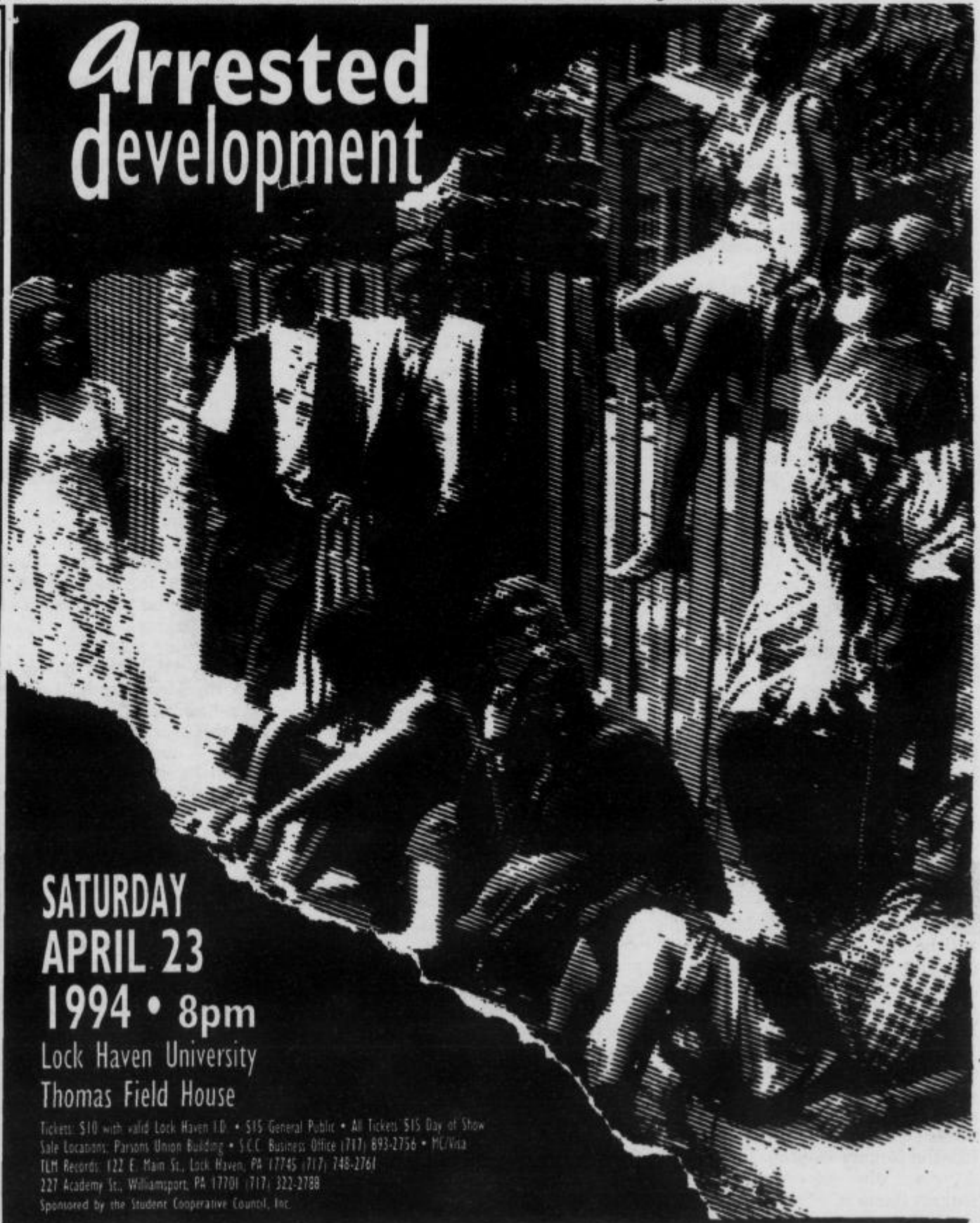
As for the ritual of Satanic cults, Asbury pointed out that orgies, dismemberment and sacrifice of animals and humans are common practices among Satanic cults.

Asbury went on to explain that Satanism itself is not a crime, but an established religion that is protected from discrimination by the Second Amendment in the U.S. Constitution.

"We can't tell people what religion to practice," Asbury said. "However, from a legal standpoint, many of these rituals do warrant crime."

-courtesy The Slate

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Graduation announcements, caps and gowns are in at the bookstore.

Attention all former Gross Hall residents (whether you're now off-campus or in another hall).

You are welcome to attend Gross Hall's 21st birthday party on April 14. For more details, call 893-3448.

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

LHU Ice Hockey car wash! Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at New Hope Ambulance Station.

Eagle Wing Snack Bar - specials of the week: 4-11 - Wings, fries or cup of soup: \$2.85. 4-12 - 2-toslices pizza, fries or cup of soup: \$2.80. 4-13: filled pork chops, scalloped potatoes, vegetables: \$3.50. 4-14 - ham and cheese sub, fries or cup of soup: \$3.25. 4-15 - fish, macaroni and cheese: \$3.25.

The annual AAUW used book sale will be held April 21-23: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday at Covenant United Methodist Church, 44 W. Main St, Lock Haven.

The book sale is an ideal and inexpensive way to add to your personal reference library or simply to stock up for summer reading. Proceeds provide scholarships for Clinton County women.

We are still accepting book donations (there is a "drop-off" box in the lobby of the PUB). This year

we are making a special appeal: we need volunteers to help move remaining books on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. on April 23. If any service groups or individuals are available, please contact Toni Tomasi at 726-6410 ASAP; your help will be greatly appreciated.

Seven room/three bedroom apartment available for the fall. Good for four to five students. Off street parking. Sewage, water and garbage included. Call 748-3106 or 748-9424.

Employment/Internships

Student Aide needed: A student is needed in the LHU Foundation office for over the summer. Must be able to type, good in math, and dependable.

Computer and accounting experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Thiel, Akely 126, for more information

Summer camp jobs for girls camp in NE PA - Counselors; waterfront staff with LG and or WSI certification; and kitchen staff. Season is June 12 through August 13, 1994. Camp Archbald is located 35 miles north of Scranton, PA.

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Applications are now being accepted for The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS).

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Group/Club News

College Democrats Club will meet next on Tuesday, April 12 at 7 p.m. in Raub 407. If you have any questions left over from the Health Care Forum come and ask them.

There will be a mandatory "Havenscope" meeting this Tuesday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the TV studio. All must attend. Questions? Call Janel at 893-3706.

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in Robinson 409.

Personals

Liz, Thanks for the best semester I've ever had. You mean so much to me. Thanks for everything you do for me. I love you, Tim.

Leah - How about that man at the library - he wanted us! Oh, but the man at Taco Bell was so much sexier. Let's go there again soon. Love ya, Your freezer Burn Buddy.

Kelly - Hey chick! How's the wooden leg and the squirrel, or was it a squirrel with a wooden leg? Who knows, But I think we'll have to roadtrip again! Love ya, Musty.

Tracy - What's in your pocket? Why is there only one left? Hmm? You know I love to tease you! Love Ya, Munchie.

AΣT would like to wish everyone good luck during Greek Week.

AΣT pledges, Remember we're always behind you 110%. Tau love always, the Sisters.

Lori, Susan, Gary: Thank you very much for all your help in our club. I'll miss you guys, let's keep in touch. Teresa.

To my High Hall movie buddies and my McEntire Hall cheese popcorn buddies: I'm going to miss you all this weekend! Don't party too much - we'll do that when I get back! Everything will turn out fine. See you all on Monday. Janel.

To the WBL, I hope you enjoy your 21st birthday. Look out Lock Haven! Love, the WBB.

Annette - Keep striving. I know I'm busy, but I'm always still here for you. Love, Your Big.

Brian - You're it!

Torres - NCBA national champ. Congratulations. TKE Brotherhood.

Keith - Congratulations on rush chairman. Always, your Big Big.

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

working for sisterhood. Love, the Sisters.

Good luck to all the organizations participating in Greek Week. Love, the sisters of ΣK.

Good luck ΣK in Greek Week! Let's make it 2 in a row.

Jimmy Torres - Congrats on winning nationals! Love, the sisters of ΣK.

Katie - to a great little and a great friend. Thanks for always being there. Love, your big Jen.

To my little Kelly - Defy Gravity! You're the best. Love, Tish.

Jodeen - I know you've been waiting a while for this, but I wanted to make sure you know just how much I'll miss you! Always remember how much you mean to me! ΣK love and mine, Jen.

To my big Marta - Happy belated birthday - I know it wasn't the best, but always remember I love you and am here for you! Love, Your Little, Jen.

Heather McKinney - You rock. You are the prettiest girl on campus. Will you go out with me? Your secret admirer.

Kary and Leanne - I'm glad we're getting to be so close. We'll have a great time at the formal - maybe! (Ha! Ha!) Love, Duysen.

Happy 21st birthday Angela. Love your sisters and pledges.

Irwin, Whitey and Angela - If that joke is so funny, why don't you share it with the whole class?

To my big Rosie: I'm so glad that we became closer this semester. I'm really going to miss you next year! Love ya! Love in ΣK, your little.

Suzi, Lysh, and Jen - Hope you're having fun in the sun! We're stuck here in PA with the rain. Hope you're having lots of fun and if Paul visits -- he's mine! - Ape.

Dear ΣΣΣ pledges. Get a life and last time was a fluke. Let's see you try. AXP postulants.

Opinion - Editorial

Theft is in the air

It's spring time again -- better check the locks on your bike

This weekend I had the pleasure of watching "Les Misérables" on Broadway -- and when it was over I walked away with a profound sense of hope for mankind.

And then I got back to school and found out some idiot stole the seat off my bike. And the seat off the bike next to mine.

As far as thefts go, I was lucky -- a friend of mine had his entire bike stolen. But the fact that it was just the seat doesn't change the fact that these idiots are at it again. I don't know who they are, all I know is that they seem to get a profound kick of stealing that which doesn't belong to them.

So to all of you that have bikes -- double check them. And to all of you that have been stealing them, grow up.
-- Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Pass the Bactine

Want to do more than just get a sunburn over the long break? Then join the summer Eagle Eye staff.

There's a tradition at Lock Haven University that many students don't know about -- the summer *Eagle Eye*.

Ideally the *Eagle Eye* is published while students are attending the University's summer sessions. Unfortunately a lack of interest killed the summer editions last summer.

This summer, we want to try again.

If you plan to be here over the summer, and are interested in being a part of our summer staff, stop down at the *Eagle Eye* during our meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m., or call 893-2334 for details.

-- Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

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

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

Fall 1994 Staff Positions

The following editorial positions are open at the *Eagle Eye* for the Fall 1994 semester

Sports Co-editors: Two sports editor positions are available. These individuals are responsible for creating, assigning and writing stories for the sports sections of the *Eagle Eye*. The individuals are also responsible for producing and laying out the sports section on a weekly basis.

Circulation Manager: The circulation manager is responsible for delivering the galley sheets to *The Express* on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and distributing the newspapers across campus on Friday mornings. A car is required for this position (*Receives a \$210 grant for the semester*).

Advertising Sales Manager: The ad sales manager runs the *Eagle Eye's* advertising department, a job that requires bring in new and old advertisers and billing said advertisers.

Photography Editor: This editor is responsible for the operation of the photography department. The photography editor is responsible for all the photographs that appear in the newspaper -- he or she takes the majority of the photos, and then develops and prints them as well. Photography and darkroom experience preferred.

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Copy Editor: The copy editor proofreads the *Eagle Eye* for spelling and grammatical mistakes. This editor is responsible, with the editor in chief, for reading every page before it goes to print. Knowledge of Associated Press style is preferred, but is not necessary.

Editor in Chief: The editor in chief of the *Eagle Eye* is responsible for the day to day running of the *Eagle Eye*. The editor in chief does not just oversee the production of the *Eagle Eye* -- he or she also does all the bookkeeping for the paper while also handling any problems or difficulties that the paper faces, be it floods or angry students. The editor in chief is also responsible for the weekly production of the opinion/editorial page, which includes both layout of the page and the writing of an editorial.

The application process

Students interested in the above positions should fill out the application provided below and prepare a current resume. Applications and resumes can be placed in the grey envelope on the bulletin board outside the *Eagle Eye* office (on the lower level of the PUB), or sent via campus mail (c/o *Eagle Eye*).

The positions are open to all students from all majors, and while experience is preferred, it is not necessary. Due to possible conflicts of interest, no Student Cooperative Council office holders (i.e. senators, executive committee members) can be on the editorial staff of the *Eagle Eye*.

This application will run for two more weeks, in the April 8 and 15 issues of the *Eagle Eye*. The application deadline is Monday, April 18 at 5 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled for April 19, 20, 21.

New staff members will be voted on at the April 21 *Eagle Eye* staff meeting. Those selected will undergo a training process during the week of April 25, and will be responsible for the production of the April 29 edition of the *Eagle Eye*.

Editors and managers assume full responsibility for their sessions at the start of the Fall 1994 Semester. Students who have any questions, or would like additional information, should call the *Eagle Eye* office at 893-2334 or come to one of our meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the *Eagle Eye* office.

Application for *Eagle Eye* staff positions

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Biographical Information

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Experience and Qualifications

On a separate piece of paper, please list (preferably typed) any previous experience working with a newspaper, year book or literary magazine, such as in high school, at other universities, etc...

Please list any other qualifications. (other club positions, classes and other relevant experiences. Be specific.)

Interviews will be conducted between 12:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 21. Night interviews can be arranged on Wednesday, April 20. Which day and time is best for you? _____

Lock Haven Life

Attitudes, Activities and Entertainment
of Lock Haven University

Then and now ...

Students experience the 60s through play



Moonchildren, a play about the 1960s college experience will appear on the Mainstage Theatre of Sloan Fine Arts Center April 13-16 at 8 p.m. (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

When Daniel Day Lewis prepared for his role in *In the Name of the Father*, he entered an actual prison situation where he was purposefully mistreated to gain an understanding of the real life experience of the character he was portraying. The other stories of actors going through rigorous ordeals to portray characters correctly abound in the Hollywood world.

The preparation extends beyond Hollywood and beyond the silver screen. Students at LHU must also go through a preparation regimen, which includes more than learning lines and attending practices.

Moonchildren, the Michael Well-er play which will be performed April 13-16 in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Mainstage Theatre, derives its flavor from the "Era of Peace" - the 1960s.

The play, which director John Gordon says centers around adult themes and adult language, shows the reaction of eight students to life in their senior year of college. They must face the intense issues of the Vietnam War, the job market, relationships and sexual identity. Instead of dealing with these problems, the eight roommates -- played

by Eric Kenerup, Elizabeth Tymkiw, Nathan Lilly, Jason Dew, Sunny Kalsi, Marisa Vega-Clark, David Mulle and Tammi Ocker -- attempt to avoid them through their facetious behavior and antics. They tease each other and find their entertainment in mocking police and encyclopedia salesmen. Instead of maturing, these students are released into the adult world, still without direction.

The comedy utilizes characters and situations that are recognizable in all college settings despite the contrast in time period. "It makes you wonder, if you go to Wittenberg in 1530 -- would you find the very same issues?" Gordon said of the play and current college life.

Although taking a role in a play about college students may seem relatively simple for students actors, Gordon extended the preparation of actors beyond the weeknight practices.

"I wanted them to know where these people [the characters] were coming from," said Gordon. The cast of *Moonchildren* read several works about the portrayal of masculinity and mother-daughter, father-son relationships. The cast also watched nine hours of video footage about the 1960s to examine

the types of families from which their characters originated.

These events attempted to show students a different side to the era -- the dysfunctional families that would not have associated with Beaver Cleaver and Donna Reed, Gordon said. He also wanted students to gain a more worldly view of attending college and being young, beyond what students experience daily.

Gordon also used resources within the University setting. Dr. Zakir Hossain, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, presented the sociological perspective of male and female roles in the 1960s.

The director, who has taught at the University since 1970, said he usually begins preparing for a play at least one year in advance. He researches material from the era and asks people for idea of pertaining works they've seen or read. Gordon distributes materials to his cast, which all members must read, even if the articles do not pertain to their characters.

Moonchildren is a play Gordon has been considering for several years. He felt this semester would be a good time to try the play with the recurrence of the 1960s fashions -- bellbottoms, lift shoes, peace signs and crosses.

Moonchildren will explore new possibilities for the LHU Theater Department, as Gordon hires the first-ever professional actor to take a role in a student production. Tommy A. Gomez, a Lansing,

Mich., resident will be joining the production in the role of Mr. Willis, and will conduct workshops for theater students.

Gomez has done extensive work with Shakespearean Productions through the Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival and the Turner House Festival. Gomez has also performed in children's theater and contemporary theater with plays including *Lady from Maxims*, *I Hate Hamlet* and *Rapunzel*. The Lansing Community College acting instructor is a graduate of Michigan State University and Eastern Michigan University. He also attended a summer workshop at Cornell, which was conducted by the National Theatre of Great Britain. Gordon hopes to continue bringing in professional actors each semester.

Gordon, who has been directing at the University for six years, is working with assistant director Muthoni Muturi, stage manager Eric Schwenk and assistant stage manager Shelia Marsh.

Supporting characters in the play are portrayed by Matt Runquist, Geoffrey Harden, Barry Hill, Bill Welsh, Jason McQuiddy, and Dave Miller.

The performance of *Moonchildren* is free to LHU students with valid identification and open to the public at a price of \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Tickets went on sale in the SCC Business Office in the PUB on April 7. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Haven Highlights

Fri, Apr. 8: Plays "Adam's Apple" and "Eating Out" at 8 p.m.

*Band Signs of Life will play in the PUB Multi-purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Sat, Apr. 9: Plays "Adam's Apple" and "Eating Out" at 2 p.m.

*Susan Hauser Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center

Tue, Apr. 12: Comedian Kevin Flynn will appear in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Wed, Apr. 13: Student Small Ensembles Recital at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

**Moonchildren* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

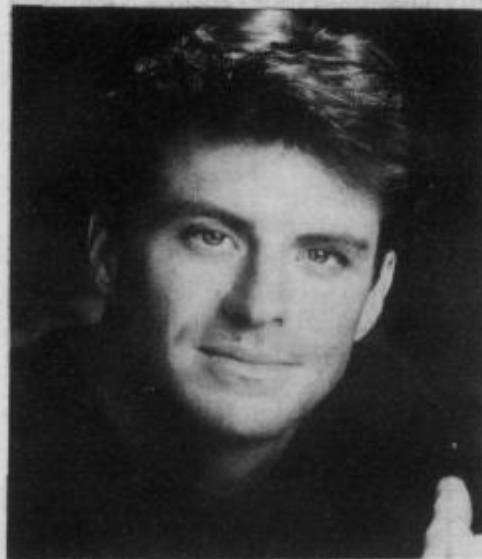
Thu, Apr. 14: Jazz/Rock Ensemble Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

**Moonchildren* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

Fri, Apr. 15: *Moonchildren* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

Sat, Apr. 16: *Moonchildren* will be presented at 8 p.m. in Sloan Theatre.

Award-winning comic to perform



Students will be rolling in the aisles of the PUB Multi-Purpose Room on April 12 as comedian Kevin Flynn entertains audiences at 8 p.m.

Known for his humor that stems from college and family experiences which are familiar to most audiences, Flynn has made appearances on "MTV's Hour Comedy Hour," A&E's "Comedy on the Road" and "An Evening at the Improv."

Flynn made quite an impression in Boston, where he won the Boston Comedy Quest. He also obtained jobs as the host of three different weekly comedy shows at three different Boston clubs.

Formerly a professional soccer player, Flynn is currently working on the screenplay for his second one-man show. His first show, *Life in a Dinette Set*, opened in Nantucket, Mass., at the Actor's Theatre with a complete summer sell-out.

Also known on the West Coast, Flynn is a regular on Sunset Strips's Comedy Store and The Laugh Factory.

The performance is open to the public for a price of \$2. Students with valid identifications are free.

Commentary

Lock Haven Life

Some live to tell ...

The Catholic school experience



**Humor
Column**

by

**Lori
Packer**

When I went home for Easter this past weekend, a requisite pile of mail was sitting on the kitchen counter waiting for me. Most of it was made up of various and sundry bills — student loan interest, car insurance, etc. — all due about two weeks ago. I wish the postal service would stop insisting that I still live with my parents. My credit rating is in the toilet as it is.

Anyway, included in this pile was an alumni newsletter from my high school — Bishop Conwell Catholic High School for Girls; or, as it's sometimes known, the Papal Pit of Puberty. It seems they haven't heard from me since I graduated five years ago. Gee, I wonder why. I have such fine memories of that Godforsaken HELL-HOLE!!

Excuse me. The memories are just so vivid. There is something about attending a Catholic high school — an all-girl school at that — that has a deep-seated effect on you.

Everything is slightly off-center, maybe even a bit surreal, at a Catholic school. For example, I was taught sex education by a nun. How screwed up is that?! This same woman also told us not to sit on the locker room floor while we were putting on our gym shoes because "oogies" (her word, not mine) would crawl into our underwear and we would catch a disease.

Information on birth control? Forget it! I mean, why do you think Catholic families are so big in the first place? This same nun (from the "oogie" tale above) once said in class, and I am quoting, "There are some people who say that when you have sex you should use a condo." A CONDO! Good advice, but a trifle on the expensive side. It would make a good slogan for, say, a time-share salesman: "The Next Time You Have Sex, Use A Condo."

Evolution? That chapter was a blur in my biology book. My biology teacher, Sister John (always be wary of nuns with men's names), was too interested in dissection; entirely too interested I'm afraid. Stop beating around the bush; the woman was a sociopath in rosary beads. On Frog-Killing Day, she would place the cotton ball soaked with chloroform into the glass jar, and as she gleefully watched the last moments of Mr. Frog's life go by, a grim smile, the likes of which you have never seen, would slowly spread across her face. Jeffrey Dahmer would have hidden under his desk.

Not all nuns were as twisted as Sister John. The nuns in my school were a highly varied

bunch, vascillating between manically cruel to mind-bogglingly stupid. In fact, there were so many Sister Maria Theresas, Theresa Marys, Ana Theresas, Mary Annes and Ana Marias in our school that we took to assigning our own names to these nuns based on their dominant personality trait.

The typing teacher was Sister Stupid, simple and to the point. I don't think I ever knew her proper name — Sister Stupid was so much more appropriate. A little story to demonstrate my point — while in typing class one day, young Lori was not typing the assigned business letter displayed on the

year wrong, our class wrong, the name of the school wrong. She used to chase bees around the room with furniture polish. She'd have us straighten our "benches," as she called our desks, three or four times a class. She would blast the theme from "Chariots of Fire" during class to give us "inspiration." She nearly set fire to the classroom once after lighting the advent wreath and throwing the still lit match into the waste paper basket. One year at Thanksgiving, she decided to make the room look more festive by gluing pine cones to the ceiling. The problem, of course, was

that the pine cones wouldn't stay glued and all throughout class, kids would get bonked in the head by falling pine cones. How's that for surreal: a nun chasing a bee around the room to the theme from "Chariots of Fire" while pine cones fall from the ceiling.

The other students were no picnic either. Bishop Conwell was renowned in the area for the hairstyle sported by about 90 percent of the girls; it was dubbed "the Conwell poof." It basically involved taking as much of your hair as possible and pulling it as high above your head as possible and attacking it with as much Aquanet as possible. To this day, the smell of Aquanet and incense is enough to give me nightmares for a week.

In case you haven't figured it out by now, I was not the most popular kid in high school, nor did I enjoy the whole experience very much. But I'm not bitter. As I write this, half of the girls in my class are working on their third child and the other half have just graduated from beauty school. Time yields the sweetest revenge!

"How's that for surreal: a nun chasing a bee around the room to the theme from 'Chariots of Fire' while pine cones fall from the ceiling."

classroom overhead; I was typing a letter to my boyfriend. Sister Stupid walked past my desk and said, "Put that away and type what you were assigned to type." I said OK. She walked on, and I continued to type the same letter to my boyfriend. When she came back 10 minutes later she said, "That's more like it. Always follow directions." I nodded enthusiastically as she left my desk. It's sad really; I guess you don't know whether to laugh or cry.

The sophomore year religion teacher was Sister Senile. She was constantly getting the

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Pa. has many small town artists

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

With all the great albums that have been released, it's easy to forget how they got started. A band doesn't pop up out of thin air and sell millions of records. Even before a band gets a record deal, it must go through a rigorous touring schedule and usually the



release of a demo tape, which is sold at shows and distributed to various record companies - the life and dreams of the unsigned artist.

Pennsylvania has a fair share of unsigned artists as well, and this week I'll review demos from four very different bands from the Keystone state. Since you aren't likely to find these at record stores, I'll leave the bands' addresses so you can get information on the bands and their demos.

Reading is well-known as the "outlet capital of the world." Reading has also been a recent outlet for some good, original bands, one of which is alternative hard rock band Anthrophobia.

Describing their music is very difficult, as they capture many styles which seem to be crossing the waves of alternative music today, on their demo *Secret Sauce*. The first track, "Glue," is catchy and competes with just about anything on MTV's "Alternative Nation." Other tunes include "Candy Coat-

ed Voodoo" -- featuring guest vocals from female punk band L7's Suzi Gardner -- "Medusa" and "Bad B-Movie."

Anthrophobia has been very successful so far, and a record deal can be expected in the near future, so listen to what may be Pa.'s next big thing. (Anthrophobia: P.O. Box 6257, Wyomissing, PA 19610)

Creating a similar style on the other side of the state is Pittsburgh alternative band Pucker. Their self-titled demo is a more psychedelic Alice In Chains. The first tune, "Family Tree" takes you on a sonic roller coaster ride, which starts with a mellow climb uphill only to end that climb with a mad rush downhill. "Chiefs" is on the heavier side, with a (I'm getting sick of this word) grunge feel, while "Toad Liquor" has a thick blues feel reminiscent of Stevie Ray Vaughan. So, pucker your lips and lick an envelope to get more information on these guys. (Pucker: P.O. Box 9043, Pittsburgh, PA 15224-0043)

We now take our trip back east and leave you in suburban Philadelphia, where Huntingdon Valley brings Pa.'s second funniest band, goofy alternative metal band Horsy Head. Their recent demo, *Lemon Suckies*,

fuses the music of bands like Faith No More, with the silliness of Gwar and Green Jelly, creating a demo which not only entertains you musically, but humorously as well. Tunes like "Anal Mustard," "Funny

Fuzzy Turtles," "Ewoks," and "This Song Sucks" will keep you laughing.

There's a lot of money to be made in the music business, and many bands these days

are just too serious. It's good to see a band that knows how to have fun. With the popularity of bands such as Green Jelly and Gwar, don't be surprised if Horsy Head is a name you hear in the near future. I don't have Horsy Head's address, but inquiries concerning Horsy Head can be made to me at WLHU at 893-2315.

Since I said Horsy Head was the second funniest band in Pa., you're wondering who's the funniest. About 20 minutes from Horsy Head in the little suburb of Melrose Park comes avant-garde grade noise / metal band Metal Sniff and the release of their fifth demo, *Groovalistic Taste Machine*. Since Metal Sniff doesn't have any real musical talent, it must rely on the humorous side, which they dish out by the truckload. Tunes such as "Perplexing Tragedy (Cookie Search)," "Ooh, Num Num!," "Vaginal Morsels," and what may be their funniest song to date, "Sesame Street At Night." These songs will make you sick from laughing (or just plain sick.) The tape also features the 11-minute instrumental "Spider Go HELLIcopter," combining jazzy finger-tapping bass with a spacey guitar effect. Besides, the demo is free, so you really

**METAL
SNIFF**
Groovalistic Taste
Machine

don't have much to lose (except maybe your lunch). (Metal Sniff: Pete Norvaisas, 4748 Bristol Rd., Oakford, PA 19053).

These are only a handful of the many unsigned bands across the state spanning many different styles of music. If you listen to classic rock you can

check out bands like Shamokin Dam's The Badlees or Allentown's The Armadillos. If you like Hardcore check out Reading's S.W.A.T. or Wilkes Barre's So What. Thrash metal fans can check out bands such as Allentown's Krusifire or Upper Darby's Fist. Or, if you listen to death metal, you can check out Philadelphia's Vicious Circle or Hanover's Sadistic Vision. No matter how small your town or extreme your musical tastes, chances are there's a band for you in your own hometown. Hell, there's even quite a few here in Lock Haven, as can be seen at the Toxic Radio Dance in the Multi-Purpose Room tomorrow night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The fact is, these bands can't get anywhere without help from YOU. The next Matthew Sweet, Live, Dandelion, or The Hooters might be in your hometown, so do yourself a favor and support your local talent.



Wind Ensemble joins Choir for Music Festival

The University Choir and Wind Ensemble, part of the University Band, will present a Festival Concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 in Price Performance Center.

The concert will include performances by University Choir, soloists, Madrigal Singers, Performance Notes Ensemble, and the Wind Ensemble.

The choir will sing Mozart's "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" from the *Twelfth Mass*, "Lachrymosa" from his *Requiem* and J.S. Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze." This number will be accompanied by flutists Shanne Keeny and Maggie Cencula.

Drawing from the compositions of Gabriel Faure, soprano soloist Deborah Neilson will perform "Apres Un Reve" and the choir will sing "Kyrie" from *Pavanne*.

Sopranos Lisa Paratore and Jami Sosa will sing Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Pie Jesu," from *Requiem*, with the choir. Soprano Marla Mickey will perform Webber's "Love Changes Everything" from *Aspects of Love*.

The seven-voice Madrigal Singers, who perform Renaissance compositions, will sing the music of Orlando di Lasso and Thomas Morley, along with a madrigal parody by P.D.Q. Bach, titled "My Bonnie Lass She Smelleth."

The seven-voice Performance Notes En-

semble will perform "Shenandoah" and the calypso "Jamaican Market Place," a capella.

The choir, accompanied by pianist Professor Mary Renzelman, will present a repeat performance of the third folksong the choir performed with pianist Fred Moyer in his all-Rachmaninoff Concert February 22.

The concert will conclude with four selections from Vincent Persichetti's "Celebrations," which are written from texts by Walt Whitman. This will be performed by the choir and Wind Ensemble, the latter of which will be directed by the University Band Director Jack Schmidt.

The final song will be the rousing Peter

Willhousky arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The audience will be invited to join the choir and Wind Ensemble during this number.

The concert will be directed by Professor Gary Renzelman, University choir director. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Conference schedule begins...

Haven looking to improve, sweeps IUP

by Clint Often

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven University's baseball team started its conference schedule in grand fashion this week by sweeping PSAC-West foe IUP Saturday at Indiana.

The pair of wins marks the first time that LHU (6-9 overall, 2-0 PSAC-West) has swept the Indians in over four years.

The young Eagles, looking to improve on their early season woes, took a big step forward with the victories.

Lock Haven took the first game of the twinbill by a score of 3-1, as sophomore hurler Karl Raffin took a no-hitter into the last inning of the contest.

Despite losing the "no-no," Raffin regained control and earned his second win of the year.

The Eagles, perhaps inspired by the efforts of their ace in the first game, took the nightcap as well by a 6-3 margin.

Two days later, the Birds took on nationally-ranked Mansfield University, and despite losing both ends of the doubleheader, proved that they can play with anybody in the nation.

After dropping the opening game to a fired-up Mansfield team 16-2, the Eagles rebounded in the second game and almost upset the eighth-ranked team in the nation, losing by the narrowest of margins, 6-5.

By doing well in their early season conference games the Eagles, with their youth

Baseball

and talent, have perhaps a limitless future.

"We've been playing good teams, and with our young guys, that only makes them better," says assistant coach Horace "Lefty" Lovelace. "We're really hitting the ball well."

Freshmen infielders Dave Hartlaub and Mike Allen continue to spark the offense for the Eagles, whose young pitching staff has also performed well.

The Lock Haven team, despite its losing record, has the important sweep of Indiana under its belt as well as the competition and experience from playing good early-season teams.

By sweeping Indiana, traditionally one of the powerhouses of the Western Division, LHU has reason to be optimistic about its future.

Included in that future are games against Clarion, California, and East Stroudsburg.

The Eagles will travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader against the Rockets.

The team will also visit Clarion on Wednesday for a doubleheader against yet another PSAC foe.

Game time at Clarion is also 1 p.m.

Games canceled this week were the contests against Edinboro and Castleton State College.

The makeups have not yet been announced.

Records fall at Colonial Relays Outdoor Track

By Aaron Russell

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's and women's track teams clashed with some of the top Division I and II competition in the country at the prestigious Colonial Relays held at the College of William and Mary this past weekend.

Though none of the athletes were able to place, several school records were broken and a couple of new PSAC qualifiers were added to the roster bound for Kutztown in May.

Perhaps the most dazzling performance of the meet for the team came from senior Travis Faulkner. His time of 31:42.0 in the 10,000 meters not only placed him third among PSAC competitors in the race, but was also a personal record for him on the track.

Faulkner also teamed up with Scott Susten, Bob Brenner, and Ken Stoltzfus to set a school record in the 4x1500m race

(17:09).

For the women's team the top individual performance belonged to Tina Gilbert. Her time of 12.89 in the consolation finals qualified her for her second event at PSACs.

Freshman Brenda Trimble, who qualified for PSACs earlier in the year for the 3000m, anchored the women's distance medley relay into the school record books. She was joined by teammates Shelle Roush, Kristin Wolfe and Amy Yarger, who ran a combined time of 13:23.8.

Yarger also helped the women's sprint medley relay break the school record in a time of 4:25.83. Tina Gilbert, Tiff Thomas and Melanie Helm joined her for the effort.

Coach Elliston and his teams head to the Shippensburg Invitational this weekend to face off against some of their toughest PSAC competition.

Eagles show improvement while Kipp gets closer to record books

by Chad States

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lacrosse

Senior attacker Deidre Kipp is making a run at history, while the Eagle Lacrosse team begins to steadily improve as the season gets into full swing.

Kipp currently has 22 goals on the season, including eight in a 12-10 loss against Rowan College, giving her 77 for her career. Kipp needs to average only five goals per game the rest of the season to break the LHU record for goals scored in a career. The current record holder is Sue Cornish with 112.

The Eagles' lone victory of the season was a 19-9 drubbing of Widener College. In the victory, Kipp had an amazing seven goals and one assist, while teammate Liz Heit added three goals and two assists.

LHU is currently 1-3 on the young season, and 0-1 in PSAC play. The conference loss was a hard-fought 17-13 defeat to Shippensburg.

Offensively, the Eagles are scoring an

impressive 12.5 goals per game, but are relying on the maturity of two young goalies to help bolster the defense.

Goalie Robin Marting has been involved in most of the action and has a 10.0 goals against mark in four games.

Other top performers for the Eagles include Liz Heit, Jen Stewart, Sharon Krieder, Chris Curcio, and Michelle Burt.

Heit has eight goals and two assists on the year, including twice scoring three goals in one game. Jen Stewart is also getting many scoring opportunities this season as she has added five goals to the Eagle cause.

Kreider, Curcio, and Burt all have four goals this year, as they are beginning to emerge as legitimate scoring threats for the offense.

The Eagles will return to action on Thursday, traveling to Millersville for a crucial PSAC game.

Game time is set for 4 p.m.

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Sports Slate What's happening when at Lock Haven University

Baseball- Away tomorrow at Slippery Rock 1 p.m.

Boxing- Placed third at Nationals last weekend. Team captain Jimmy Torres won the National title while Patrick Woody, Chad Miner and Todd Stiner were runners-up.

Softball- Away this weekend at Ashland University Tournament 1 p.m.

Lacrosse- Home Tuesday vs. East Stroudsburg 4 p.m. Away Thursday at Susquehanna University 4 p.m.

Men's and Women's Outdoor Track and Field- Away tomorrow at Shippensburg University 11 a.m.

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2-minute Warning

Varsity Sports Capsules

Lacrosse

Currently 1-3, 0-1 in PSAC.

Kipp scores five goals and adds three assists against Shippensburg.

Indoor Track (men's)

Away this weekend at Shippensburg.

Scott Susten wins the 1500-meter with a time of 4:14.

Indoor Track (women's)

Away this weekend at Shippensburg.

Natalie Jackson takes first in the high jump and javelin.

Baseball

Currently 6-9, 2-0 in PSAC-West.

Opened PSAC play with a two-game sweep of IUP.

Softball

Currently 4-6, 0-0 in PSAC-West.

Will travel to Ashland University for the AU Invitational Tournament.

Wrestling

Finished the year ranked 29th in the nation.

Steve Krouse received All-American honors at Nationals.

Club Sports Capsules

Rugby (men's)

Home tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock.

Season set to start this weekend against Slippery Rock.

Boxing

Placed third at Nationals.

Team captain, Jimmy Torres takes National title.

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

Haven places third as...

Torres wins National title

by Gilbert Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The LHU boxing club placed third in the nation with one champion and three runners-up, last weekend at the National Collegiate Boxing Championships.

LHU's lone champion, Jimmy Torres, 139, won a 3-2 split decision to edge Matt Brown of Santa Clara University in a tough bout in the finals. Brown was awarded the "Sportsmanship Award" by the coaches.

Torres advanced to the finals by defeating Shane Voudren, from the U.S. Naval Academy in the semi-finals, by a 4-1 decision.

According to Dr. Cox, "Torres saved his best bout of his career for the last. He gave a 'gutsy' performance, and used his superior hand speed to edge the rugged Brown. If there was a guy who deserved to win the title it was Torres, who labored for four hard years to win a National title."

Torres finished his collegiate career with a 12-6 record and was captain of this year's team. Defending National Champions Patrick Woody and Chad Miner were upset in the finals. Both boxers gave everything they hard, but came up short on the judges' scorecards.

Woody earned his position in the finals by a close 3-2 split decision over Jose Reta, (U.S. Naval Academy) in the semi finals. In the title bout, the U.S. Air Force Academy's (USAF) flight cadet, Tony DiCarlo constantly attacked the quicker Woody to earn a 5-0 decision.

Woody, a southpaw, boxed well in the title bout but tried to counter punch the aggressive cadet. The judges favored the aggressive style of DiCarlo and gave him their vote.

LHU's skilled Chad Miner, 172, struggled to win a 4-1 decision over Navy's Chandler Comerford in the semi-finals.

Miner had Comerford in trouble in the second round and tried to end the bout early but burned out and had to hold on in the final round. The bout became a war of wills and heart to the end.

Miner advanced to meet Matt Glover, USAFA, in the finals. Miner was upset in a 3-2 split decision favoring the cadet. The

Boxing

bout was the most controversial bout of the evening.

The judges scored the bout 60-57, 60-57, 59-58, in favor of Glover and 59-58, 60-57, in favor of Miner. The large crowd displayed their displeasure with the decision. Glover administered Miner's first loss of his career after 17 consecutive wins.

Miner seemed to dominate until the middle of the second round when Glover caught him on the ropes and Miner was forced to counter punch.

There were several exchanges that appeared to favor Miner in the third round and give him the edge, but in the final 30 seconds of the final round, Miner was again forced into the ropes in the final exchange.

LHU's lanky, Todd Stiner, 147, decisioned University of Nevada Reno's Matt Horlick, 4-1, in the semi-finals. Stiner used good ring savvy and a quick jab to simply outbox Horlick.

In the finals Stiner faced Alturo Alvarado a three-time national champion. Stiner gave a good account for himself, winning the first round by keeping Alvarado at bay with a solid jab.

In the second and third rounds, Alvarado took advantage of his ring experience and was able to penetrate Stiner's defense and cut off the ring.

Alvarado became just the third collegiate boxer to ever win four national titles since 1930. Alvarado was named the "Outstanding Boxer" by the judges and referees.

The loss of undefeated junior Dirk Weaver, 165, to a pre-championship training injury hurt the Haven's chances of winning a team title. The 23 NCBA coaches at the Saturday morning meeting unanimously voted to award Weaver "All American" status in abstentia.

Weaver's replacement ECBA-SE runner-up Julian Puga, Navy, reached the finals and lost a 5-0 decision to Karl Zurburg, USAFA. Weaver stopped (RSC-1) Puga at the Naval Academy Invitational last December.

The LHU fans packed the convention center and were very vocal and supportive throughout the entire championship. LHU

hosted the championship.

President Craig Dean Willis presented the team trophies in the post championship ceremony.

Taking first place was the U.S. Air Force Academy, second, the Naval Academy and third, Lock Haven University.

Retired U.S. Military Academy coach of 40 years, Herb Kroeton and Central Connecticut State's coach Billy Taylor, were honored for their dedication and over 100 years of combined coaching and promoting the sport of boxing.

The 1994 NCBA Championships hosted by the LHU Boxing Club was judged a huge success by the membership, media, coaches and participating boxers and fans.

Dr. Cox would like to thank Steve Urban Productions, Inc., the LHU administrators and faculty, the hundreds of fans and supporters, the volunteer physicians, the LHU Boxing Alumni, the LHU Student Cooperative Council and the LHU Boxing Club/Team for their continued support.

On behalf of former boxers, graduating senior boxers and myself it is necessary to explain the sport of boxing as we see it to the University.

Boxing is a sport with team comradery based on individual goals and aspirations. Boxing requires skill, technique, physical and God-given talent. These are only the upfront touchable portions of boxing.

The intangibles make up 80 percent of the sport: confidence, attitude, self-actualization, leadership, courage, and control. It is these intangible qualities that separate the good from the best in boxing.

Every move inside the ring is like the final shot of a basketball game, the stress, and opportunity to be the winner or be the defeated.

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SCC Executive Election Debate

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) Executive Debates held April 6 in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room was proof positive that apathy exists on campus.

There are six executive offices to be filled and seven students are running for the offices. The only office with competition is president.

The candidates for president are Jason Cristofaro and David T. Woodward.

Running unopposed are Dougie Bicket (vice president), Steph Kline (treasurer) John Pellock (PUB administrator) Jaime Piraino (corresponding secretary) and Jason J. Reddick (recording secretary). Reddick did not attend the debate.

"Apathy has reached an all time height [on campus]," said Cristofaro. "The way to get them [students] involved is to get them concerned about the issues. The entire executive board needs to take steps [toward getting rid of apathy]."

"Government apathy, unfortunately, has extended into the senate," said Woodward. "Yes-men legislation is being passed because senators are voting without being sure of the issues."

Most candidates, when asked to list the three biggest problems on campus, said apathy is the number one problem on campus.

Woodward is a third-semester senator and has served on the senate appropriations and ways and means committees. He was the summer interim director in 1993.

Because he has served on these committees Woodward feels he knows how funding works and has a good knowledge of parliamentary procedures, he said. "I will be drawing on a broad base of knowledge."

Cristofaro also stated that he has a broad base of knowledge. He has served as parliamentarian in the past year and has been a member of the ways and means committee as well.

"I will be able to take all the things I learned through my experience and apply it

to the to the SCC," Cristofaro said.

Bicket was quick to point out that he has no experience with the SCC but "I didn't like the fact that no one was running for such an important position. I am a quick learner," he said.

Kline has been a senator since her freshman year and is the current recording secretary for the SCC. "I am an economics and finance major and I will be working at a bank this summer," she said. "I think I can add a lot of influence to the executive board."

Pellock has served on the food service and cultural affairs committees and has been an evening supervisor of the PUB. "The SCC does more than the students think. I want to get the students to use the

ways and means committee handles all legislation that goes through the SCC said Bill Johnstone, vice president of the SCC. The committee goes over things such as club constitutions and proposed bills and then makes a recommendation to the senate and the senate votes on it.

"There has always been bad blood between the SCC and the Residence Hall Association (RHA)," said Cristofaro referring to the weak connection between the two organizations. "To solve this problem maybe RHA members should run for senators. I think overlapping members will solve the problems."

"I would possibly toy with the idea of the president and vice president from each residence hall being the senators from that

"I plan to be more on an individual basis with students," said Pellock. "I'll try to talk to people to try to get them here and open their eyes to what the PUB has to offer."

"I think we need to do more than put signs up in the PUB to promote SCC activities," said Cristofaro. "Our PR [public relations] department is in the stone age. We should be using more mediums. We need new ways to get things out to the students."

"We need to plan activities that will sponsor interest to the students," Woodward said.

"People need to see the SCC doing something," Cristofaro said "We need more focus on student's rights. We need to become aware of the situations and become more vocal."

"My doors will always open and the SCC doors are open now. If students want to come, I'll sit down and talk to anyone," Cristofaro said.

Woodward also said his door is open. "Students can call me also -- at the office or at home. They can also write me on E-mail if they want. I'm always eager to talk to people."

Students were also allowed to ask questions; however, less than 20 students showed up for the debate.

"We need to get the word out to students," said Bicket. "If next year there are fifteen people up here and 100 people out there, we can judge our success by that."

"I encourage students to vote," said Kline. "If you have problems, come to the meetings. You don't have to be a senator to come to the meetings and get involved."

The media panel made up of JoAnn Zwald from Havenscope, Kurt Swalbe from WLHU, and Jennifer Bowes from the Eagle Eye.

Voting for the election will be held Tuesday, April 12 through Thursday, April 14. There will be boxes in Bentley, the PUB, Raub and possibly the residence halls, according to Johnstone.

"The key to the beginning of the breakdown of apathy is to vote," said Woodward. "Whatever becomes of that, our doors are open and comments are well received."

The presidential candidates on apathy:

Jason Cristofaro

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facilities."

Piraino has been an SCC senator for the past year. He hopes to "open lines of communication between the administration, the SCC and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools."

Woodward would like to shift some of the responsibility of the ways and means committee to three branches of government: executive, legislative and judicial.

"The ways and means committee has a lot of power over the creation of all clubs and organizations," Woodward said.

"I think a three-branch government would be too bureaucratic for a student government," Cristofaro said. "Anyone can be on the ways and means committee; you don't have to be a senator. Once the senate is informed, I don't think it will be so powerful."

hall," Woodward said.

"The PUB tends to attract commuters and you don't see a lot of other students," Bicket said. "I'd like to see activity here all the time. We need to bring the SCC and the RHA together and we need to involve the SCC in what is happening in the residence halls."

One student concerned over the activity fee hike asked Kline if the extra money will help fund more clubs. "We're not going to have more money," she said. "Right now we are spending more money than is coming in through the activity fee." The money being spent now is coming from the revenue brought in by the Eagle Wing Snack Bar and the Book Store. "We're hoping this will help stop budget cuts." Kline also pointed out that there hasn't been a activity price hike here in 10 years.

Where to vote...

Bentley

April 12-14
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Raub
Hall**

April 12-14
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**PUB Business
Office**

April 12-14
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Residence
Halls**

April 12-14
4:30 p.m. to 6:40 p.m.

PUB Administrator



John Pellock

Age: 21
Class Rank: Senior
of semesters at LHU: 8
Major: Secondary education: general science
Hometown: Hazleton, Pa.
Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
Senator
Food Service Committee member
Cultural affairs committee member
PUB evening supervisor
Alpha Chi Rho fraternity

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "I would like to incorporate more programs into the PUB and ultimately have more students use the facility. If elected, I would be understanding to student needs and do what I can to fulfill them."

SCC Executive Election Candidates

President

President



Jason Cristofaro

Age: 20
 Class Rank: Junior
 # of semesters at LHU: 6
 Major: Biology
 Hometown: Eldersburg, Maryland
 Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
 Parliamentarian, 1993-94
 Ways and Means Committee Chairman
 Senator, 1992-93
 Chair of Honors Committee

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "I suppose my one fundamental goal is increasing student involvement. By addressing issues that the students feel are important, I believe we can move the SCC more towards the student advocacy organization it should be."



David T. Woodward

Age: 23
 Class Rank: Senior
 # of semesters at LHU: 8
 Major: Psychology & Philosophy
 Hometown: Lock Haven, Pa.
 Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
 Senator
 Student Appropriations Committee member
 Ways and Means Committee member
 Summer Interim Director, 1993
 Presidential Special Investigator - bookstore
 buy back, 1994
Role Playing Underground member
Psychology Club Member

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "I wish to see a restructuring of the government into separate legislative, executive and judicial branches. I wish to see increased relations with the administration, faculty, staff and alumni of LHU as well as the Lock Haven community and our sister State System of Higher Education schools (SSHE)."

Treasurer

Vice President



Steph Kline

Age: 19
 Class Rank: Sophomore
 # of semesters at LHU: 4
 Major: Math science with a concentration
 in economics and finance
 Hometown: Beaver Springs, Pa.
 Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
 Recording Secretary
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "My goals as treasurer are to manage and uphold the fiscal responsibilities of the SCC. I also hope to be able to encourage the funding of clubs and organizations in order to promote their interests and well-being."



Douglas Bicket

Age: 30
 Class Rank: Graduate student
 # of semesters at LHU: 3
 Hometown: Dunoon, Argyll, Scotland
 Activities:
Eagle Eye
 Features Editor
D.J. WLHU 90.3 F.M.

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "I'd like to get more people involved in the SCC since precious few people are taking an interest in its activities at the moment. The SCC's doing a good job these days - we just have to get the word out to the students at large!"

Corresponding Secretary

Recording Secretary



Jamie Piraino

Age: 20
 Class Rank: Sophomore
 # of semesters at LHU: 2
 Major: Special education
 Hometown: Latrobe, Pa.
 Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
 Senator
LHU Wrestling
Council for Exceptional Children

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "If I am elected I hope to effectively conduct all correspondences of the SCC with all SSHE universities, University administration, and SCC advisors. I also plan to unremittingly fulfill my duty by creating a close alliance with our sister schools, administration, and advisors in order to thoroughly inform the president and the senate of all pertinent correspondences."



Jason J. Reddick

Age: 20
 Class Rank: Sophomore
 # of semesters at LHU: 4
 Major: Chemistry
 Hometown: New Castle, Pa.
 Activities:
Student Cooperative Council
 Senator
 Ways and means committee
 Student appropriations committee
Phi Sigma Phi Honor Fraternity
Chemistry Club
 President

What do you hope to accomplish if elected: "If elected as recording secretary I hope to simply keep accurate records of all SCC meetings and to ensure that these records are smoothly distributed."