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Cancellation controversy

Spangler made Piscopo decision

by Emilee Groce
Eagle Eye Editor in chief

The recent cancellation of the SCC's one concert for this year has students wondering why comedian Joe Piscopo's performance was canceled by his agent due to "transportation and technical difficulties."

Contrary to that statement made by Student Activities Director Leland Spangler, Piscopo's agent did not make the decision to cancel just 48 hours before last Friday's performance.

"The decision to request cancellation was made by Spangler, then brought to certain members of the SCC," said Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of student affairs.

When asked about the cancellation, SCC Social Committee Chairperson Sophiny Pek expressed her regret and said "It was a mutual decision between myself, Leland Spangler and [former SCC President] Kelly Beck."

While Spangler cited the fact that most

performers have an escape clause built into their contracts, Marron said this cancellation "had nothing to do with an escape clause built into Piscopo's contract ... We would not have negotiated a settlement with Mr. Piscopo if he had canceled the show."

That bill could have topped almost \$30,000 because the concert was canceled from the university's end of the contract, but student affairs officials stepped in and negotiated with Piscopo's agent Wednesday afternoon and saved the SCC approximately \$15,000.

According to former SCC Vice President Dave Keenan, Spangler seemed cautious about losing money when the suggestion to sign Piscopo was brought up.

The search for a musical performer began last semester, said Keenan, but due to the inability of the SCC to agree on one performer, it was well into this semester before the decision to book a comedian was made.

When the details were wrapped up for the Piscopo show, Pek and University Public Relations Director Deborah Jackson had

only 10 days to advertise for the show and sell the 2000 tickets needed to break even. "Mr. Piscopo does not have a history of having problems with selling a large number of tickets," said Marron.

Approximately 200 of those tickets were sold. "Regardless of the ticket count," he said, "The questions here that need to be asked are: when was the final decision made to sponsor this event ... was the lead time sufficient for the proper publicity?" He went on to say that while the ads prepared by the Public Relations department were first rate, he did not feel that a period of ten days was sufficient to advertise for a show of this magnitude.

"We are fortunate that the final bill will be between ten thousand and fifteen thousand dollars.

"There was supposed to be more attention and advising in this situation," said Marron. "The situation is being dealt with in an appropriate manner," he said, but would not elaborate, citing personnel confidentiality.

PUB opening delayed until June

by Troy Derkos
Eagle Eye News Reporter

While yesterday was the date slated for the opening of the new PUB addition unanticipated problems have forced a sizable de-

lay.

According to Dave Proctor, director of facilities and planning, everything was running as planned but because of the lack of an occupancy permit issued by the Department of Labor Industry, the operation will have to be delayed.

The project operates in two phases. The first phase is the completion and the move into of the new PUB. The second phase is the demolition and reconstruction of the old PUB.

Since there is no legal contract for date of completion of either phase, Proctor said the contractor is not at fault for the delay.

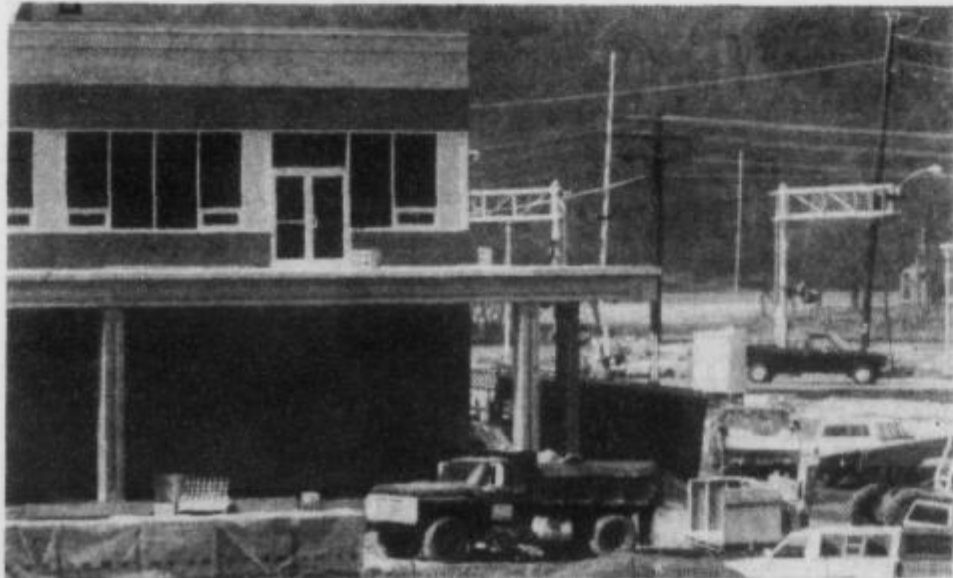
The primary reason for the delay is the contractor must supply a total of 76 doors. Twelve of these must have glass panels and slatted air vents for fire safety.

The contractor should have gotten approval from the architect or from Proctor about the doors. The contractor did not get the approval from either person and proceeded to purchase the new doors from another vendor.

The other vendor was not authorized to label the doors, Proctor stated. The 12 doors were not fire-rated and therefore the Department of Labor Industry refused to issue an occupancy permit.

There are other minor problems that thwarted the opening of the PUB, such as the drains being cast iron instead of nickel and bronze and slight problems with the tiles. Proctor does not see these as major obstacles.

Proctor is not upset with the mild delay, and he expects the project to be completed around June 15.



Construction is still pending on the PUB (photo by Travis Prebble).

Campus community stands up against sexual violence

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Reporter

University students and community members joined together on Russell Hall lawn Thursday night for a "Take Back the Night" celebration to fight against sexual violence.

State Representative Michael K. Hanna urged listeners in his keynote address to push for an overhaul of all sexual assault laws. He said that a new legislative bill would help ensure the protection of victims from their abusers.

Leslie Miller, director of the Women's Center said that Hanna received a grant that totaled a little over \$42,000 for the Women's Center that would help install two new staff members and a new office in Renovo.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs and the newest member of the board of directors for the Women's Center, spoke about her own suffering and how she wants to help others through their own struggle.

Trusting others, working out anger, and reminding yourself that you can change are just some of the many ways to face these everyday challenges, she said.

Sandy Suydam, a sexual abuse counselor at the Women's Center, informed the audience of the steps that are taken by victims to gain control of their lives.

Suydam tearfully introduced two victims of sexual abuse who shared stories about their experiences. Another victim could not be present because of threats from her abuser, so her story was told by a friend.

Dr. Karen Elias, Rape Task Force advisor read three poems, one which she authored, containing strong messages about violence.

Phil Reeder and Craig Bowman accompanied the celebration with music in order to inspire the crowd.

Overall, he is pleased with the project. "The demolition of the bottom part of the old PUB was supposed to begin in May, but they were ahead of schedule and it began in late January.

The old building was only 21,000 square feet and the new one is 40,000 square feet, so this one is twice as big," Proctor said.

According to Proctor, the demolition of the top half of the old building has just begun and it should be done some time in June.

"The building is 98 percent done right now."

Administration: please consider re-colonization of Sigma Pi

Dear Editor,

As a member of the not-so-well publicized "Beta Omega Club," I would like to express my sincere concern for the university's treatment of our group and other organizations.

For the past five years, our organization has sought to re-colonize as Sigma Pi, a Greek organization barred from this institution. I feel that while the university may have had reason to bar this fraternity from Lock Haven, any current prejudices against our new organization are unfounded and generally unfair.

I would like to bring this to the attention of the student body in order to gain a small amount of respect and honesty from the administration. Despite the wide variety of philanthropy projects and community service that we have completed (often with resistance from the university), we continue to encounter the same bureaucracy and deceit that so many small campus organizations find aggravating.

I ask that we be honestly considered for a definite decision on our re-colonization. I would like a straight answer of "Yes, we will recognize you" or "No, we will not." Perhaps I ask in vain. I have faith that my dedication to our cause is warranted, that our character is strong, and that the true spirit of Greek organizations, brother/sisterhood and harmony, will overcome injustice and stoicism.

Thank you for your consideration,
David A. Glass

"SPOT THE FAKE AD"

We'd like to thank all of you who played "Spot The Fake Ad" this semester. We couldn't have done it without you. We also hope you've enjoyed it as much as we have!

Congratulations to all our winners during the spring 1992 semester. And this semester's last winner in "Spot The Fake Ad" is:

**Dunja Sepcic
Congratulations!**

From the Editor's desk

Speaking from a graduating senior's point of view, the four years I have studied at LHU have been money well spent. I can say that it was greatest experience in my life and I want to thank those who made it possible: my family, my friends and the people at this institution.

I have seen many changes during my stay, both in myself and in the University. Compared to the past, many of you have no idea how lucky you are. Improvements could be made, but couldn't you make improvements in yourself?

I have nothing but praise for the people at this institution, though some will scoff at that statement. I got exactly what I wanted out of this institution because I was willing to go for it myself. When I came to Lock Haven I was a follower. I became a leader to myself and to those

around me by making my own choices.

Carpe diem, my friends, seize the day. If you don't, someone else will.

In all the things I do, I try to make a difference. I'd like to think I have. The newspaper looks better than ever; it has earned a first place from the American Scholastic Press Association and a second place from the American Collegiate Press. I think that's pretty darn hot. Many thanks and warm fuzzies to an excellent staff and adviser, my senior year has been more fun than work.

I will miss all of you that have been such an integral part of my life for four years.

To those who will carry on the torch: remember to serve and inform.

God bless the class of 1992.

-Emilee Groce,
outgoing Editor in Chief

Fair response to previous letter requested

Dear Dr. Campbell:

Enclosed, please find a copy of my letter in response to Michelle Kramer's letter in the February 14th, 1992 issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

The subject of my letter is homophobia at LHU. The 200 word minimum published in the logo block of the *Eagle Eye* is insufficient for me to address the issues brought by Miss Kramer. My letter is exactly 2250 words long. I have taken critical time away from my studies to write this letter. Although not in journalistic style, it is a well written letter and in my opinion, merits full print. It expresses my perspective of LHU as an openly gay student, and responds to some of Miss Kramer's assertions.

You should know that it has been brought to my attention that some *Eagle Eye* editorial staff have stated that no opposing views or responses to Miss Kramer's letter will be published. Given the fact that Miss Kramer is on the staff of the *Eagle Eye*, and given the fact that the *Eagle Eye* is a division of the corporate Body of the SCC, a body which receives public and private funds, I see an ethical and possibly legal dilemma for the University or the SCC if a fair response is not afforded

The Eagle Eye staff would like to wish everyone luck on their finals! Have a great summer!

to gay students or others who wish to speak on their behalf in opposition to Miss Kramer's assertions. You should be aware that the gay students on this campus have had problems before requiring the intervention of the previous minority affairs director and university administration officials to save the SCC from potential legal problems. Therefore, the publication of my letter is of critical importance to the university community.

If all opposing points of view are to be censored on this issue, and if I see no printed response to Miss Kramer's letter by the end of the semester, then you, Dr. Campbell, as the advisor to the *Eagle Eye* are being requested by me in advance to notify the administrator of the SCC, the staff of the *Eagle Eye* or their attorney that I will be expecting a written explanation fully outlining the *Eagle Eye*'s editorial justification and legal grounds for refusing to print opposing viewpoints to Miss Kramer's letter.

Very Sincerely,
Jude R. Montarsi

Eds note: For an opposing view to Ms. Kramer's letter please see the April 17 issue. Also, please see the April 24 issue. I believe your letter appears.

Eagle Eye adviser responds to letter sent by Montarsi

To the Editor:

This letter was written back to Mr. Montarsi:

I am not quite sure why you sent me a copy of your letter written in response to Ms. Michelle Kramer's letter printed recently in the *Eagle Eye*. I can say that whoever told you no opposing views would be printed is clearly wrong since an opposing view was printed the very next issue after Ms. Kramer's letter was printed.

I can also tell you that the United States Supreme Court has ruled that newspapers cannot be required to publish opposing views. You may be enlightened by reading *Miami Herald v. Tornillo*, 418 US 241 (1974). The Court said there that a newspaper is more than a passive conduit for news, comment, and advertising. The choice of what is printed in a newspaper is a matter of editorial judgment.

In addition, I am informing you that I shall not notify the SCC, the *Eagle Eye* staff or anyone else that you expect a written explanation about any activity of the

Biblical support of homosexuality refuted

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Jude Montarsi's letter from the April 24, 1992 issue of the *Eagle Eye*. It was insinuated that today's translations of the Bible don't hold true to the original manuscripts. Each of us has a choice whether or not to believe in God and His Word, but, if God exists, don't you think that He would have the power to protect His own words through many translations? Through many passages (Deuteronomy 4:2, 12:32; Proverbs 30:6; Galatians 3:15; and Revelation 22:18-19) God makes it clear that He will not tolerate the adulteration or contradiction of His laws.

As for Mr. Montarsi's "three separate versions of Genesis," these are not separate "versions"-- they are different verses! This does not prove that translations of the Bible contradict each other. Literally interpreting those three verses (Genesis 1:26, 27, 31) Mr. Montarsi argues that since God created Man in His divine image and God found that everything He made was good, this means that homosexuality is an aspect of His Divine Plan.

Following that logic, what do we take literally--nothing, everything, or just the points on which we agree? Picking and choosing doesn't seem correct; it's all or nothing. If we take those three verses literally, then we must take the verses on homosexuality literally. There are quite a few, and the language used in those verses isn't figurative. (See also Old Testament account of Sodom and Gomorrah in Genesis 19:1-29; Judges 19:22-13; and Romans 1:26-27).

I would like to make it clear that although I do not judge or condemn Mr. Montarsi for his lifestyle, I am offended that he uses the Bible to support it. As a Christian, I am called to love people unconditionally as Jesus does, but that does not mean I have to approve of their actions.

I sincerely challenge you to look up all these references for yourselves including Malachi 2:17, Matthew 15:9, Hebrews 4:12-13, and John 3:16.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Alwine

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Eagle Eye. As a firm believer in the First Amendment, I do not intend to force a student editor to print a letter she does not wish to print. She may print or not print your letter as she sees fit, and I will support her decision, whatever it might be.

Moreover, a policy requiring letters to be limited to 200 words is certainly not unreasonable. If she asks for my advice, you should know that I will advise her not to print your letter unless it conforms in all ways--including a length of no more than 200 words--with our stated policies.

Thank you for your interest in the *Eagle Eye*. I hope you continue to write letters to the editor, letters that conform to our policies. I am eager to see a variety of viewpoints expressed in these letters, but I am not interested in seeing one person attempt to dominate precious news space that is in very high demand.

Cordially,
Douglas S. Campbell
Faculty Adviser to the *Eagle Eye*

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Law Enforcement would like to warn students that from May 4-6 Fairview Street will be resurfaced. This means that there will be restricted or non-existent parking. They ask students to load their vehicles early to avoid problems. They tried to reschedule the resurfacing date, but the contract had already been signed. Law Enforcement apologizes for this inconvenience.

Disorderly conduct: April 28. An RA in one of the residence halls report that one resident was using loud and obscene language. Charges are pending on the completion of this case.

Criminal mischief: April 28. A student entered Parking Area 9 only to find some males inside his locked vehicle. The males got out of the car and ran across the street after throwing trash and water throughout the car. This case is still under investigation.

Theft: April 27. An on-campus staff member reported that their check, in the amount of \$30.50, was stolen. This case is still being investigated.

Accident: April 27. A vehicle backing out of a parking spot at Sullivan Hall struck a Law Enforcement cruiser's front wheel. The person was cited on limitations on backing.

Disorderly conduct: April 26. Law Enforcement is investigating a case where a student was pounding and kicking on a door in one of the residence halls. Charges are pending on the completion of the case.

Assault: April 25. A confrontation between two roommates ended with one roommate hitting the other below the eye, causing swelling. The victim was taken to Lock Haven Hospital. This case is still under investigation.

Criminal mischief: April 24. Law Enforcement is investigating a case of criminal mischief that occurred in the mens bathroom in the lobby area in Bentley Hall. The wall towels were torn off the wall and the trash cans were damaged. The cost of the damage has not yet been estimated and this case is still under investigation.

Harrassing calls: April 23. A resident in one of the dorms received harrassing phone calls. This case is under investigation.



House Representative to lead Commencement

The Honorable Dwight Evans, state representative for the 203rd District of Pennsylvania, will present the keynote address at the University's 115th Commencement exercises at Hubert Jack Stadium, Saturday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m.

The Majority Appropriations Committee Chairman, Evan has served in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives since 1980, helping to lead debate and shape issues that have had a direct impact on Philadelphia County.

In 1990, Evans' Democratic colleagues elected him chairperson of the House Majority Appropriations Committee which oversees legislation that has a fiscal impact on the state and helps devise the yearly state budget. As chairperson, Evan has tremendous influence over how the Common-

wealth spends billions of taxpayers' dollars.

During his tenure in the House of Representatives, Evans has advocated legislation that has helped poor, homeless, minorities, children and the business community.

Honored by numerous organizations for his professional and community-related endeavors, Evans is the recipient of numerous community service awards, including the Philadelphia Urban League Service Award and the Pennsylvania Association of Child Care Agencies Service Award.

Evan will address the importance of community involvement in his Commencement speech, encouraging University graduates to advance the cause of humanity through community leadership. In the event of bad weather, Commencement will be held in Thomas Fieldhouse.



State Rep. Dwight Evans (photo courtesy Public Relations).

Creativity, community appeal lacking in SCC clubs

by April Miller
Eagle Eye News reporter

SCC funded clubs and organizations have been shocked by the size (or lack thereof) of their budgets for next year.

According to Steve Stephenson, SCC Treasurer, no favoritism was shown toward any club or organization. Some budgets were cut and some were increased.

Stephenson said the reason for some of the cuts was because the clubs/organizations need to become more active. Because the number of SCC funded clubs and organizations has grown they must be evaluated as to what they are going to fund, according to Stephenson.

Joy Rett, president of the Athletic Trainers Club, said that their complaint was that the SCC did not know enough about their club.

While last year they received approximately \$2000, approximately \$460 was allotted to their budget at the original 1992-

93 budget meetings.

Rett said they set up a second meeting with the SCC, and showed Stephenson that they had done much service for the community. After the second meeting with Stephenson they were allocated approximately \$1,450 according to Rett.

Rett admitted that the biggest problem with their budget cuts was because the SCC was not aware of their volunteer work with the community, and next year they plan to work closer with the SCC.

She commented that to make up for the money they lost in the cut, they are planning to do a lot of fundraising.

Stephenson said that currently the clubs and organizations are not doing as much in the way of fundraisers as they could. According to Stephenson, the clubs/organizations need to be "creative" in their fundraising ideas.

Stephenson also commented that the SCC would like the clubs' and organizations' activities to be open to everyone at the University.

Owl-Byte soars onto phone lines

by Dirk Weaver
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The new Owl-Bytebook cataloging system at Stevenson Library which has been operational since February 1992 is now accessible both on and off campus via computer.

In order to gain entry to the public access catalog you must first have an account on the system. By dialing (717) 893-2291 and set the modem to 2400 or 1200. Use full duplex, eight data, one stopbit and no parity. At the prompt for Eagle log-in simply

enter "sl pac" and hit the enter key. After entering their passwords, students can get into the system.

To quit the Owl-Byte system, students must enter "later" at the main menu. Questions or difficulties can be referred to the the computing center at 893-2286.

According to Robert Bravard, director of library services, the Owl-Byte System became fully operational in February after eight years of work. He said 10 minutes after the system was up and running, students were already exploring the capabilities of Owl-Byte.

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Around campus in 2.9 seconds

University Briefs

ΦΚΦ welcomes 35 new members

Thirty-five of the highest-ranking juniors and seniors at Lock Haven University were recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi (ΦΚΦ), a national scholastic honor society which selects members from all academic disciplines.

To qualify for membership, juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class; seniors, the top ten percent. Members of the Lock Haven chapter must have a QPA of at least 3.5.

Students accepting invitations to join ΦΚΦ were Darla Aron, Tara Caimi, Bonnie Colantoni, Alisa Crowder, Cathy Cummings, Bobbie Dash, Michael Davidson, Deborah Daywalt, Denise DeLuca, Barbara Descavish, Rhonda Getgen, Jennie Groover, He Yue, Lori Houser, Denise Illes, Janet Kodak, Dale McCall, Esther Oakley, and Penny Packer.

Also inducted were Michelle Rearick, Kristina Rodgers, Tracey Rouse, Kathryn Schmidt, Kelly Scholl, Dunja Sepcic, Marie Skweir, Angela Smith, Paula Swanger, Rhonda Swishwer, Marcia Tietbohl, Fusae Toma, Donald Underdonk III, Jonathan Weader, Amy Yorks, and Sidi Yu.

Faculty inductees were Dr. Bradley Black, professor and chairman of the department of motor performance, and Dr. Janet Gross, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. Lucienne deWette, president of ΦΚΦ, presented honor awards to the two Lock Haven University sophomores with the highest academic averages in their respective colleges: Eleni Anaftaniou in Arts and Science and Karen Augenbach in Education and Human Services.

Catherine Stepanski received a certificate as the chapter's nominee in the national competition for a graduate fellowship.

Professors Dorothy and Franklin Vaughn, recently retired faculty members, were awarded Emeriti Memberships in the society at the April 14 induction ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Three educators inducted into ΦΔΚ

Six area educators, three of them from Lock Haven University, were recently inducted into the Lock Haven Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

The initiation ceremony held at Mill Hall Elementary School honored three educators from Lock Haven University. D. Marie Bernhardt of Lock Haven, is the Catholic campus minister at Lock Haven University, Dr. Carl Camein of Mill Hall serves as an assistant professor of geology, and Carla Langdon is the tutorial coordinator and instructor.

The initiation was followed by a dinner and a program about the Educational Foundation of Phi Delta Kappa.

-Sue Heintzelman

Law Enforcement survey part of five year plan

During the last few weeks the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education has been taking a survey of the Law Enforcement and Safety division at the University.

According to the director of Law Enforcement and Safety, Richard Hepner, the survey is part of a five year audit revenue program that is taking place in all 14 of Pennsylvania's state universities.

The audit program will analyze approximately seven different departments within each university such as maintenance and education, Hepner said.

The state has sent the results of the survey to an impartial statistician for review and analysis. Hepner also said that the results of the survey would not be expected for a few months.

The *Eagle Eye* will write a follow-up article on the outcome of the survey, next fall, when the results have been released. For more information on the survey you can contact Hepner at 2278.

-Douglas Luden

Attention all graduates, faculty, and staff:

You and your families are cordially invited to attend an SCC breakfast reception on May 9 in the PUB from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be served.

Masembe to create AIDS awareness through London commissioned play

by Amy Bearfield
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Dr. Harriet Masembe, associate professor of English, will be traveling to London in order to research the area which will be the setting for the play she is writing about AIDS for the London Theatre.

A social worker in London commissioned Masembe to write a play because minorities of London, as well as friends, families and children who are affected by AIDS need to gain knowledge about HIV and the support they can receive.

The play "Looking Back" is the story of four AIDS victims who reflect on how they could have spent the final stage of their lives if they had known about the types of support groups and counseling available for AIDS patients. Masembe hopes to make the play into a musical.

Masembe hopes to reach all people of all minorities through a mixed cast because "AIDS does not discriminate," said Masembe.

Another play written by Masembe, "With Many Voices," deals with the topic of AIDS. This play focuses on a New York conference of Third World doctors meeting to discuss the AIDS issues in their respective countries. Masembe said it is based on an actual meeting that took place.



Masembe is working on a second AIDS-related play (photo courtesy Harriet Masembe).

Masembe is a renowned African storyteller, and is currently working on a book of selective folktales from more than one hundred stories which she collected last summer in her native country, Uganda. Masembe returns home every summer to visit her family and conduct research. She intends to return to Uganda again this summer.

She is a graduate of Makerere University, and also studied at Sheffield University, England and received her doctorate in African Literature from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Brown support washes campus

by Jennifer Plantz
Eagle Eye News Reporter

With the presidential primaries hitting Pennsylvania earlier this week, some students showed their support on campus for the Democratic Presidential candidate, Jerry Brown.

Two weeks ago Chris Tomarelli, a freshman, wrote a letter to the editor of the *Eagle Eye* urging students to support and vote for Brown.

An important aspect of Brown's campaign in Tomarelli's opinion is that Brown will not accept Political Action Committees (PAC) money from interest groups. Tomarelli said Brown sets a \$100 contributory limit to all supporters of his campaign as a way to avoid any personal influence that may sway votes in his favor.

"I'm really big on [the contributory limit], because I think a lot of politicians are corrupt in that fashion," Tomarelli said.

Tomarelli said she was also attracted to

Brown because he has proposed a flat tax plan which would totally eliminate the 1040 tax form and impose a simple, flat 13 percent tax rate. From this percentage, some expenses such as rent could be deducted and the tax on gas would be eliminated.

Tomarelli is not alone in her campaign for Brown. She, along with 12 other students, have distributed buttons and flyers on and off campus as well as setting up an information table in Bentley Dining Hall. Brown bags with a slash through the numbers "1040" were hung on campus to represent the elimination of the 1040 tax forms.

Tomarelli said she thinks Brown is better known now than he was two or three months ago and that his popularity is growing. Because Brown is very supportive of higher education and the environment, Tomarelli feels that this makes Brown and even more favorable candidate.

Voting is a privilege given to all citizens of the United States and Tomarelli pointed out that it is not only important to vote, but to also know what the candidate you support stands for.

Eight faculty members sweep up SSHE development grants

by **Latisha Mojica**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Eight faculty members were chosen from a pool of 230 applicants to receive Professional Development Grants funded by the State System of Higher Education.

Professor Paula F. Bell, Dr. Judy Brink, Dr. Jeffrey B. Burnham, Dr. Douglas S. Campbell, Dr. Mark D. Cloud, Dr. Saundra K. Hybels, Dr. Janet Irons, and Dr. Laura K. Lee were chosen from 230 faculty applicants from the other 13 SSHE universities.

Lock Haven University recipients comprised 10 percent of the 80 grants awarded and were given \$15,388 of the \$259,196 in funding.

"We did very, very well and we are proud of that fact. The administration is recognizing the good work by providing funding," said Dr. Judy Brink, head of the local committee for SSHE and a grant recipient. Brink, who is an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will be using her grant to go to Peru and continue her research entitled "Course Development: Anthropology of Latin America".

Other recipients, such as Dr. Jeffrey B. Burnham, assistant professor of history and political science, will also be using his grant award to go abroad to finish his research entitled "Understanding Vietnam's Historical Perspectives".

The goal of recipient Dr. Mark Cloud, assistant professor and chairperson of the psychology department, is to use his grant "to enhance student comprehension of the subject material related to research methodology, making sure that students get the best opportunity to understand the concepts of

research methods." Cloud designed a computer-based tutorial to improve research methods.

Dr. Laura Lee, assistant professor of chemistry and physics will use her grant to conduct research of Five Vertex Metal Clusters and Metal Alkylidynes.

Assistant Professor of History and Political Science Dr. Janet Irons will be revising the complete manuscript concerning the General Textile Strike of 1934.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, professor and chairperson of the department of English, journalism, and philosophy received a grant to help him research the U.S. Supreme Court decisions related to conflicts between the First and Sixth Amendments.

Journalism Professor Saundra Hybels will be developing a workshop in computer-assisted reporting with the grant she received.

The criteria for the grants is based on whether the research proposal submitted will accomplish the SSHE's aim to attain better teaching techniques and help the faculty do their jobs better. SSHE, as a result, has very strict guidelines, and the process becomes very competitive. For this reason the university committee, comprised of nine faculty members, goes over each proposal, and suggestions are made before they are submitted to Harrisburg.

"We are proud of the accomplishments of the faculty," said Dr. Judy Brink. "What they do provides interesting and worthwhile research for the classroom. I am appreciative of the support given by the administration, specifically Dr. Mary Pursell."

According to Dr. Janet Gross, dean of arts and sciences, "Lock Haven University is right up there, even though we are one of the smallest SSHE schools."

Controversy blurs official school colors

by **Emilee Groce**
Editor in chief

The band wears red, white and black but the football team wears white and maroon. The cheerleaders wear red and white. What are our school colors? They are maroon and gray, right?

Wrong. Crimson and white are the university's official colors, and have been since 1971. Most students think that the school colors are maroon and gray since most of the teams appear to wear those colors.

Most of what the university Bookstore sells is in variations of maroon, white and gray but according to Leland Spangler, director of student activities, the Bookstore has to go with the current trends in fashion.

About twenty years ago, the SCC and President Francis N. Hamblin requested a change in the school colors. According to James Reeser, director of alumni and external relations, the alumni association and the current students were surveyed about the change in 1971. Out of 893 alumni polled, all but 229 voted for the color change to crimson and white. That caused the official switch on June 23, 1971.

"That was the most alumni who had ever voted for anything. It was well over ten

percent of the alumni, ... we probably had about 6,000 alumni at that time.

"[But] what happened is that we had a lot of alumni that were upset with the change." Many of those alumni, said Reeser, were also large contributors to athletics, so an accent of gray added to the crimson and white was allowed to keep with some of the tradition.

The wrestling coach at that time, Todd Eberle, went against the official colors and purchased maroon uniforms with gray trim. They were taken from him for a year, according to Athletic Director Sharon Taylor. "The wrestling department felt that we should take into consideration the alumni's support for the old colors."

According to Reeser, while a certain shade of crimson appears one color when printed on a white sheet of paper, it may turn a different shade when used to dye a fabric. That explains the color differences in team uniforms.

In the early 1980's, most of the uniforms were closer to a scarlet red than crimson, so research began in 1983 to purchase uniforms for all the university teams that were crimson and white, not white and varying shades of red. In 1988, field hockey and lacrosse were the last teams to switch over to the school colors as a result of allocations made earlier for new uniforms.

Correction

The College Issue Forum, a division of the Honors Program, conducted a survey on drinking habits and felt that the two pie charts accompanying the article "Beer goggling, alcoholism top survey list" printed in the April 24, 1992 issue did not illustrate the purpose of their survey.

The survey showed the prevalence of drinking among LHU students, according to the College Issues Forum.

The graphs combined the figures to show the most widely used kinds of alcohol and the most popular places to drink, not the number of students that drink.

The *Eagle Eye* apologizes for any misunderstanding or confusion these graphs may have caused.

The following are the original graphs submitted by the College Issues Forum.

Questions	Under 21 Female On		Under 21 Male On		Under 21 Female Off		Under 21 Male Off	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
Should LHU be a dry campus?	41%	59%	41%	59%	25%	75%	19%	81%
Should the drinking age be 21?	42%	58%	47%	53%	44%	56%	43%	57%
Do you drink								
at bars?	20%	80%	31%	69%	41%	59%	50%	50%
at off campus parties?	57%	43%	60%	40%	74%	26%	70%	30%
in the dorms?	37%	63%	47%	53%	30%	70%	37%	63%
at home?	12%	88%	17%	83%	15%	85%	17%	83%
alone?	38%	62%	48%	52%	68%	32%	70%	30%
Do you drink								
beer?	69%	31%	86%	14%	82%	18%	80%	20%
wine coolers?	72%	28%	39%	61%	79%	21%	37%	63%
mixed drinks?	77%	23%	54%	46%	86%	14%	63%	37%
hard liquor (shots)?	45%	55%	59%	41%	64%	36%	63%	37%
wine?	36%	64%	29%	71%	58%	42%	37%	63%

Questions	Over 21 Female On		Over 21 Male On		Over 21 Female Off		Over 21 Male Off	
	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
Should LHU be a dry campus?	36%	64%	21%	79%	45%	55%	7%	93%
Should the drinking age be 21?	53%	47%	43%	57%	70%	30%	55%	45%
Do you drink								
at bars?	95%	5%	89%	11%	76%	24%	83%	17%
at off campus parties?	37%	63%	36%	64%	32%	68%	38%	62%
in the dorms?	37%	63%	14%	86%	19%	81%	7%	93%
at home?	16%	84%	29%	71%	21%	79%	28%	72%
alone?	75%	25%	57%	43%	59%	41%	83%	17%
Do you drink								
beer?	70%	30%	85%	15%	79%	21%	79%	21%
wine coolers?	75%	25%	54%	46%	42%	58%	28%	72%
mixed drinks?	85%	15%	54%	46%	44%	56%	62%	38%
hard liquor (shots)?	50%	50%	62%	38%	26%	74%	58%	42%
wine?	50%	50%	69%	31%	58%	42%	36%	64%



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Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features, Arts and Entertainment Section

May 1st

INSIDE:

Say goodbye to *Lock Haven 17745*; the last episode is on opposite page. *Nuketown* will be back again after the Summer Break.

Ryan reviews four (count 'em, four) new albums, while Matt tells us lovely things about *The Beautiful*. *New music reviews.....p 8*



It's the end of an era. Infanti graces the pages of the *Eagle Eye* for the last time!.....p 9



STOP THE PRESS! Travis's mom drives his car off a bridge.....p 9

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Haven Events

Sunday, May 3

Modern Dance Company presents "Bridges," 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center. Admission free.

Saturday, May 9

LHU Commencement exercises begin at 10.30 a.m., Hubert Jack Stadium.

Sunday, May 10

Mother's Day! Exams may be over, but don't forget poor Mom.

Sunday, May 31

LHU Community Chorus Spring Musicales, Price Performance Center, 3 p.m. Admission free.

Sorry! No SCC movies this week.

Jazz at Price!

Penn State quartet pays tribute to great jazz musicians

by Jen Byrnes
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Dan Yoder Jazz Quartet from Penn State performed Wednesday night at Price Performance Center for a lively audience.

Dan Yoder has been director of jazz studies at Penn State for the past seven years. The remainder of the quartet was comprised of Penn State graduate students including Jeff Lawliss on piano, Saadi Zian on bass, and Gregg Hardner on drums.

The group performed pieces from each end of the jazz spectrum, from Duke Ellington to Spyro Gyra.

Yoder said he likes to perform to "pay tribute to the great musicians." Duke Ellington and Phil Woods were two artists who have influenced him greatly.

Commenting on the performance, audience member Dave Sorgen said, "I really enjoyed them. Dan Yoder is one of the top sax players in the state and the east coast. It's a tight band with original and innovative ideas."

Some of the highlights of the performance included Duke Ellington's "Sentimental Mood" and Spyro Gyra's "Little Linda."

The back-up members played a trio by Charlie Parker, which included outstanding solos. The quartet's encore, Charlie Parker's "Out Of Nowhere," was what Yoder called an "all-time great standard tune."

Yoder greatly appreciated being invited to perform, and felt it was "heartwarming" that the University acknowledged his quartet's talents.



Dan Yoder belts out another jazz classic at Price (photo by Travis Prebble).

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CONGRATS TO THE LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1992

From all at the LHU Bookstore

Percussion Ensemble ends on high note

by Sean Tierney
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Percussion Ensemble held their annual Spring Concert Tuesday night in Sloan Auditorium, ending their semester on a high note.

Under the direction of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, six performers: Rick Bressler, Timothy Dishong, Shanne Keeny, Freddy Lutz, Michele Seymour, and Jon Wilson put on a very impressive show. The group went through five pieces, each with its own individual tempo and sound.

The group used a variety of instruments, including the timpani,

snare drum, tambourine, xylophone, bass drum, and many more. Although the ensemble did not attract many students, the ones who attended seemed very pleased with what they saw and heard.

One student, Stacy Clark, who was attending her first ensemble performance said, "I was impressed by the ability of the musicians to handle multiple instruments at one time." Another student was especially impressed by a piece titled "The Gift of Mod-up," stating that it, "had a special theme and used a variety of sounds."

Of the six members, three are freshmen so we can look forward to some good things in the future from the percussion ensemble.



Freddy Lutz on the timpani (photo by Travis Prebble)

Lucas fights for dreams of minority students

Priya Dayanada

Minority students need special people who will support their activities, share their dreams, and talk about how to deal with cultural diversity on this campus.

The one person who I feel has these characteristics is Howard Lucas, Assistant Professor of the Health, Physical, Education and Recreation department.

Mr. Lucas is an advocate of all students' rights. He has always made time to attend a sports event, Black Student Union meeting, or International Students Association function. He has bought raffle tickets, planned programs, and even "gone to bat" for some students when problems arise.

Mr. Lucas has helped students accomplish the goals which were once only dreams. He pushed you to the limit even though at times we may not like his advice or opinions. And all of this is done with a genuine concern for the betterment of that student's life.

In terms of diversity, Mr. Lucas brought it to this campus. He has tried to make people understand that the University is multicultural and all people should be tolerant of any ethnicity. He understands minority students. He has coordinated fashion shows, directed the Modern Dance Company, and had the initial idea to bring certain minority performers here. He has

spoken on multiculturalism as well. He is an advisor to Phi Beta Sigma and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

We need more professors like Howard

"When you're feeling down, Mr. Lucas is the person who says you'll make it."

Lucas because he can make a real difference in a student's life. When you are feeling low, he is that person who says you'll make it. He is very involved in many activities at the University, making him the ultimate advocate of students.

Thanks Mr. Lucas - from me and other students who feel that you have supported us through thick and thin!

Whatever happened to the annual swimsuit specials?

TALES FROM THE MORGUE

by Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Amazing as it may seem, in the late '80s our lowly and humble paper actually had a big annual four-page, full-color section devoted to swimwear and beach fashion. Every year, twenty or so of "the University's most attractive men and women" were used as subjects for the photographs, which showed students modeling various items of beach wear in attractive local settings.

Swim costumes were provided by local businesses, and even the Lock Haven Express helped out some. The end result actually looked great. Maybe some day our glorious Eagle Eye staff can get their heads together to produce another one like it. The tradition ended in 1989, apparently because the students were supposed to return the swimsuits after modeling them, but weren't, causing some friction with the clothing firms donating the swimwear.

By the way, in case anyone's interested, the last swimsuit preview in 1989 featured our current Editor in Chief, Emilee Groce, sporting a one-piece yellow and black swimsuit. (Anyone wanting to see this now will have to break into our heavily-guarded Morgue vault in the basement of Russell Hall).

May 1, 1987: The final edition of the Eagle Eye before Summer Break was, for the first time, in a broadsheet format (like the New York Times and most other real papers) and believe it or not, the middle four pages featured the Second Annual Swimsuit Preview (there was a first, but this one looked a lot better). Two months' hard work went into the preparation of this edition, and the result was very impressive.

Other news from this week in previous years:

May 1, 1984: Price Auditorium this week hosted a "Faculty Follies" show, a special fundraising theatrical event where members of the faculty played out musical and comedy skits for an enthusiastic audience. Sponsored by APSCUF, the faculty union, the show included performances by such notable 'comedians' as Dr Craig D. Willis and Dr. Lawrence T. Farley.

May 3, 1991: The final week of the semester last year was soured by a major drugs bust on campus. Thirty nine people were arrested on drug charges, eight of them students. They were caught in a major series of raids in the area, which came about as a result of a two-year investigation by state and local police forces and the Attorney General's office.

The arrested students were held in Clinton County Prison pending bail.

The Law Enforcement agencies used various means to gain evidence for the drugs charges, including undercover informants and wiretaps. Such means were also used as evidence against the students arrested, five of whom lived on campus.

It's Goodbye, Farewell, and Amen from ...

Lock Haven 17745 by Dougie Bicket

GRADUATION DAY, 1992

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. SHUG'S GRADUATING AT LAST. IT CAN'T BE HAPPENING!



... AND I'D JUST LIKE TO THANK ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE, WHO MADE MY TIME HERE SO INTERESTING ... I GUESS THAT AFTER ALL MY YEARS AT LOCK HAVEN,



... BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY! THANKS A LOT, DR. WILLIS. THIS PLACE'LL NEVER BE THE SAME AGAIN!



The moment that Fred Cooper awoke from his crash into Sam Quiller's ravaged apartment, he knew that he had died, and that he'd gone to Hell, just as his 1st grade teacher had always promised. His mind, bent by the pain of smashing through 10 floors of Nuketown Apartments, was totally broken by the landscape around him



He gazed around slowly, his eye eventually settling on the lanky figure standing at the foot of the crater. It wore a smoldering robe, and snout of its skin was charcoaled a brilliant shade of red. No eyebrows. Very little hair. Cooper smiled faintly as he struggled forward...



Cooper had been through the heart of nebulas. He'd seen the birth of continents. He'd been shot at by guns large enough to tear stars apart. But this... this apartment was Hell. Not Hell as his librarian had described to him after his 20th overdue book, but still it was Hell.



Meanwhile, at the Galactic Core, on the planet of Dract



to be continued in Fall '92

Beautiful music with a hard edge

WLHU TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. Weird Al Yankovic
Off The Deep End
2. Various Artists
Wayne's World
3. Bodycount
Bodycount
4. Elvis Hitler
*Supersadomasochisticex
pididocious*
5. Celtic Frost
*Parched With Thirst Am
I And Dying*
6. Spinal Tap
Break Like The Wind
7. Psychefunkapus
Skin
8. Pearl Jam
Ten
9. Pantera
Vulgar Display of Power
10. Prong
Prove You Wrong

TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. Weird Al Yankovic
"Smells Like Nirvana"
3. Psychefunkapus
"Surfin' On Jupiter"
2. Pearl Jam
"Even Flow"
4. Prong
"Prove You Wrong"
5. Pantera
"F***ing Hostile"

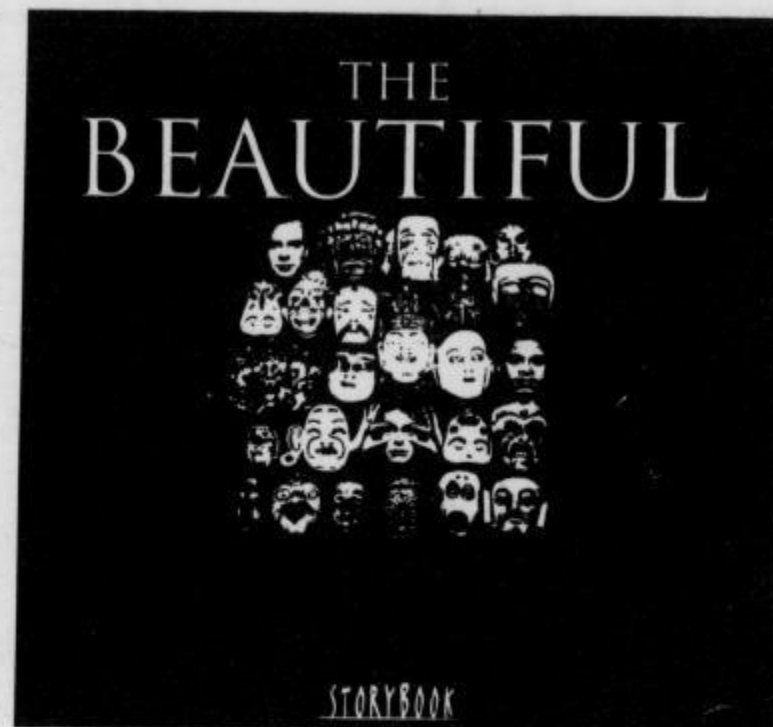
Rock Scene

This week's pick
*The Beautiful
Storybook*

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Yes, the semester is finally coming to a close. Time to cram in all the work you haven't done for the past four months into one week of pure hell. It also means this is the last music review of the semester (sob, sob). So, I've decided to finish off the semester in beautiful fashion (my puns are getting pretty bad).

One type of band that seems to have a severe handicap in the music world is a three-piece band. Without that fourth member (usually a guitarist), the three-piece band must be very talented in order to get anywhere. Looking back on my previous reviews from the past year, I was surprised to see how many three-piece bands I have reviewed, including Nirvana, Primus, Prong, Coroner, Magellan, King's X, Celtic Frost, and probably the most talented band in history, Rush. There seems to be another three-piece



band on the rise, and they are The Beautiful.

Describing their style isn't an easy task, but here it goes. They have a predominately alternative sound with a slightly hard edge. Sort of a Jane's Addiction meets Rush kind of deal. The Beautiful have captured a wider audience than ever expected with their first full length album, *Storybook*.

Because of their mushy name, I never bothered to listen to the album for a while. Their marketing company urged me to give it a lis-

ten, so I did. I was very surprised.

To complement their diverse music, The Beautiful also have diversity in their lyrics, ranging from the serious to the slightly sarcastic. The first single and video is "John Doe," a song about the old lead singer of a band, and how poser, phony band frontmen aren't the same as the underground singers of old, like Doe.

Other songs include "Back Inside," a song about how you always want to go back for more (read the title and think it over a

little bit), "Xenophobe" and "Cocaine," which both poke fun at drug addicts, the Rush-esque instrumental "Lighter Than," and a cover of John Lennon's "Cold Turkey," which, other than the lyrics, bears no resemblance to the original.

How diverse could this band possibly be, you may ask? Well, they've already been supporting acts for artists such as Sinead O'Connor, Primus, Soundgarden, Prong, and XYZ. This album has been climbing rapidly up the alternative and metal charts. If you want to give it a listen, make a request at your favorite college radio station while you're studying for finals.

Since this is the last review of the semester, I thought I throw in some more music picks to keep you occupied this summer. Rap star Ice-T has a new thrash band called *Bodycount* and their self-titled debut is expected soon. Also be on the look-out for new releases from the Rollins Band, Tool, Swamp Terrorists and Big Hunk O Cheese.

Ryan and I have given you the best in progressive music this semester, and I hope we have introduced you to a few bands you would have never heard of otherwise. In parting, I have some good news and better news. The good news is I will be back next semester to bring you some more great music. The better news is that Ryan won't be. Have a great summer. See ya!

Four bands fight for space in Ryan's review

Alternative

This week's picks
New albums from:
The Soup
Dragons
The Indigo Girls
The Cure
Tori Amos

by Ryan Ritter
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Well, this day has finally come. Assuming I do not sleep through any finals, thereby failing a class or two, this is the last music review I will ever write for the *Eagle Eye* (hold down the cheering, I'm not gone yet).

This last week has been the toughest week of the semester to

pick something to review. Not only do we have the new Cure, Indigo Girls, and Soup Dragons albums, but there is also a plethora of new talents as well as great new albums from older groups. So here's what I'm gonna do:

Review #1 — Perhaps the most impressive new album this week is from the Soup Dragons, *Hot-wired*. Known previously for alternative dance music, the new album stands on its own music, period.

Leaning more on guitars and other real instruments (not machines merely programmed and set into motion), songs like "Pleasure," "Divine Thing," and "Running Wild" are simply wonderful examples of great rock and roll. It's got an even better beat, and you can still dance to it, so I highly recommend this album.

Review #2 — The Indigo Girls self-titled album was phenomenal, prompting a huge following, and interest in their previous material. The latest release, *Rites Of Passage*, continues their folk-inspired

sound, only less so. The songs are very similar to the earlier ones, but, for the most part, they lack the magic of some of their earlier singles like the hit "Closer To Fine."

Review #3 — One of the bright spots on the new album is an inspired cover of Dire Straits' "Romeo and Juliet." The rest of the tracks just kind of mush together, but that won't stop die hard Indigo Girls fans from liking this album.

Review #4 — One of the most recognizable alternative bands, The Cure has been putting out albums for many years. Their latest, *Wish*, is nothing new but it is still a very good album. It should impress newcomers as well and introduce a new group of fans to The Cure.

Review #5 — Without really listening to newcomer Tori Amos' new album, *Little Earthquakes*, just by simply looking at the album cover, the casual critic might think, "Hmm, just another Amy Grant clone." Not. For one thing, Tori's voice has much more depth

than Amy's. And if just the voice has more depth, the actual material is cavern deeper. Here is a rare instance where actual poetry that could stand on its own without accompaniment is combined with such soul-moving music.

These songs deal with real life and real pain, but in such a way that you still can feel good about yourself. Look for the lead single, "Silent All These Years," on VH1 (that's where I saw it).

Ahh, the end of an era. I guess what I'll miss most about this weekly review (besides busting on Matt) is getting the chance to hear all the best (and worse) new music before their commercial release (Nice!).

Usually this is the place in my review when I talk about next week, but there is no next week. I'm graduating. I've really enjoyed spreading my own warped sense of music here in the *Eagle Eye*, and I hope I can convince some poor fool to take over the alternative side of reviews next year. Keep it precious.

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Dangerous minds in the real world... Aaahhhh..!

CONFESSIONS OF A DANGEROUS MIND

Steven Infanti

So this is it. The last hurrah! It's time for the dangerous mind to close up shop and move on to greener pastures. This is the very last "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" to appear in the mighty *Eagle Eye*.

It's hard to believe that this column has been a regular feature in the newspaper since March 1989. I've enjoyed writing this column and I know many of you got a lot of laughs out of it. For those of you that really enjoyed it, there are several bounded collections of the column available at Stevenson Library. That's the building where they keep all the books with the

pretty pictures.

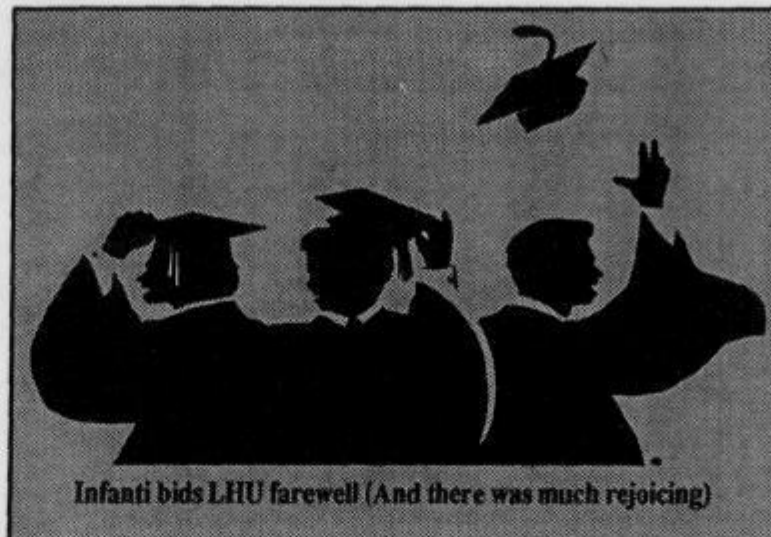
An avid reader tells me I wrote about sex approximately 107 times in the past three years. Wow! That's more than most people get in three years.

For the past week I have been wondering how I would end my stay at Lock Haven University and this column. Should I write one of those "Happiness is Lock Haven in the rearview mirror" type piece? I decided against it, because, although this place does have its share of faults, it is a good place to go to school.

Should I blast the town for being so boring? Nay. I have had more exciting comas, but the town isn't that bad. It's no State College, but it's pretty far from being Mayberry.

An idea was kicked around that I should compile a list of all the one-liners that appeared in the newspaper like "too many students have the idea that a good-looking date is only a lightswitch away." However, I felt some individuals wouldn't realize the lines would have to be taken out of context, and I would have to re-run the entire column for them to get the point.

I could talk about all the clever



things I learned while going to school here. I'm talking about important knowledge from outside the classroom. Things that really make a difference to me -- like how to get a good cheeseburger and a date at 3 a.m. I learned that Jell-O shots are not a dessert item, nor will it ever be served in the cafeteria. (Keep pushing for it, Zarb!)

I learned that dogs can do some things that men can't without causing severe trauma to their

spines, and to be very careful when negotiating with car dealers.

Most importantly, I learned a lot about myself -- some good things and a few bad -- and I learned that I have a lot of friends. (It would be nice if you all chipped together and bought me a car! The Viper looks like a nice graduation present.)

I could tell you how aggravating it was to have students constantly ask me, "When are you graduating, you've been here forever."

Of course, the people asking that question have been here for five years and I've only attended classes here since January of 1989.

Perhaps a column about the joys and sorrows of graduation would make a nice finish, but I figure we will get those syrupy speeches at graduation.

It's true that I'll be leaving a lot of friends behind, but I've got to look at the bright side -- I'm leaving some people that I have to make a concentrated effort not to strangle every time I see them.

Columns about the horrors of the real world disgust me. Besides, you should know by now if you're capable of cutting the mustard, or at least licking the lid, out in the real world. I remind every graduating class that life is like a sled-dog race. If you're not the lead dog, the view is very unpleasant.

It's the end of my career at LHU and the start of a new one in Scranton. I won't just walk away from this place though, I'll return faster than a bad check in an evangelist's collection plate. In the meantime, take care of yourself and remember your friends. Drop me a line and I'll see some of you at Homecoming. Keep a brew on ice for me.

Moms behind the wheel: every student's nightmare

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

Have you ever sung the blues? Not the regular old "I wanna be B.B. King" blues, but the deep, heartfelt, sorrowful, I've lost everything blues. I've sung the blues; I've sung the "My mother drove my car off a bridge" blues.

I once owned an '86 Chevy Cavalier RS - power windows, power steering, power locks, power tie, dent in the rear door (not my fault, honest), four cylinders (or so I'm told), AM/FM cassette stereo, metallic gray exterior, gray fabric interior, puke stains, snot balls hanging from the rear-view mirror (not my fault, honest), and the always necessary cute cartoon air freshener (really not my fault). Oh yeah, almost forgot, the radio antenna was bent back and the front passenger's side door was

scratched up - it was attacked by a killer mailbox as I was innocently dodging a feline. This car was my car, my first car. I often times complained about its beat-up appearance, but, as my girlfriend was quick to remind me, "At least it runs."

I knew nothing about automobiles, but that was okay. I knew a mechanic and my mother's MAC PIN number. I was free, able to roam the highways and byways of this great nation. Until the accident.

Remember when you studied for your driving exam? The manual very plainly said, "Drive slowly on icy surfaces." Signs on the road say, "Bridge freezes before road." Actually, I'm not sure what that means, but that is neither here nor there. Driver's Ed instructors showed us movies on hydroplaning, crash test dummies, and blood on the highways, which is probably more popular with high school students than visions of New Kids dancing in their heads. With all this, you would think that my mother would have learned the fundamental rules of automotive locomotion. Guess again.

The area in which I live has a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit, automatically forcing people

into a life of lawlessness since their cars coasted uphill at a faster speed than that. Most people, however, had the common knowledge to travel that slowly on an icy road.

'Twas a snow covered morning. The road crews had not yet been

"My car was lying in the creek, looking like a crushed beer can."

out and my mother was heading off to work as I slumbered. What I did not know was that my mother took my car!

At approximately 8:30 am, my mother opened my bedroom door, roused me and promptly told me that she had wrecked my car. This was not how I wanted to start my day. Such news is not

welcome when you're still trying to rid your eyelids of dried tears (affectionately known as eye-snot).

I had to see what had happened, so I threw on my sneakers and a jacket (I had slept in my clothes, just in case such a thing should happen). Making my way through the biting cold, ruining the perfectly knit blanket of snow, I arrived at what had once been the guardrail of the bridge. I looked over the edge and saw something for which I was not prepared: my car was lying in the creek, looking like a crushed beer can, only different.

The police officer who responded to the accident report summed up the situation rather well. "I think the car is done for." Then he got back into his car, sipped his coffee, and fell asleep. Luckily, we were not allowed to be ignorant of the situation before us. Shortly after I arrived on the scene, the road crews pulled up and parked their vehicles. The men exited their cabs and looked over the edge of the bridge. "I think the car is done for," they intellectually informed me. I could say nothing. My chin dropped to my abdomen, and my eyes were glued on my only form of transportation. The only thought that penetrated my shocked mind was,

"I wish she would have taken her own car to work."

We went to visit her at the junkyard - my car, that is. I was forced to go through the ritual of cleaning her out, removing my tapes from the interior, emptying the ashtray, picking up pieces of garbage: old french fries, cigarette butts, small creatures with odd names. What was the point in picking up the garbage? Was it going to be inspected? My grandfather was also there, but he was too busy relieving his bladder by the trunk and saying such things as, "Yep, I think this car is done for. I hope it was insured."

INSURED! Yes!! My car was insured! I immediately dreamed of the millions of dollars I would receive toward a brand new car. I started looking through copies of *Car & Driver* for info on the best luxury cars. I called the local Porsche dealer. I starting gloating, bragging to all my friends, enemies, and former lovers about the fact that I would soon have the biggest, bestest, brightest car in all the world. Unfortunately, I received \$3790.43 from the insurance company, which is just enough to buy a vintage car that is nothing but rust and has no engine. With the extra 43 cents, I was able to purchase a used cartoon character air freshener.

Concert Band performs classics, Willis commends students

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Eighteenth Annual President's Concert took place on Sunday in Price Performance Center, featuring the music of the Lock Haven University Concert Band, the "best band in central PA," according to conductor Dr. Florentino Caimi.

Several members of the band performed solos in the concert. Sophomore Timothy Dishong, a music major and French horn student under Professor Russell Nelson, performed Mozart's "Concerto #1 for Horn." Freddy Lutz, a senior music major from Italy, conducted "Denbridge Way," a piece by Swearington. Professors Sue Malin and Dr. Glenn Hosterman also performed in the concert.

Before the final selection of the concert, President Craig Dean Willis announced the winners of several awards and scholarships. He also recognized the senior band members, as well as Caimi, who has been at the University for 19 years.

President Willis said that the band is one "we can be really proud of" and that it is "crossing new frontiers."

Caimi said that even professional concert bands are challenged by the music that the University Concert Band performed. He commented on the band's musical talent, adding that the group had a total of only 12 hours of preparation for the performance.

When asked what he found to be interesting about the performance, student Ryan Hoff said that "Metamorphosis," a piece by Gregson, was entertaining because of its experimentation with different sounds.



Members of The University Concert Band perform during the Eighteenth Annual President's Concert on Sunday (photo by Travis Prebble).

Haven Horoscopes

with Lisa Laveglia

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Remember ... Sex after studying will improve your memory-recall skills.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Continue to ignore the textbook you haven't picked up all semester and pray for a multiple guess test.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

A little green man will help you take your finals in Raub Hall.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

A word to the wise ... When your textbooks start to seem interesting, go to sleep. You've studied yourself into delirium.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

When the studying gets to be too much, consume 10 shots of Tequila and hope for the best.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Remember ... Friends don't let friends drink and study.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Coffee will keep you awake, but beer will do wonders for your nerves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 22)

Watch out for teachers in blue shirts. They will ask trick questions.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)

It IS justifiable homicide if your friends tempt you with a party the night before a big exam.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Learning by osmosis works. Sleep with your textbooks under your pillow.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Smiling during an early morning final is punishable by death with No. 2 pencils.

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\$30 winner - Jim Hansel

Picture this: It's Sunday night, and your mind is exploding with information for finals. Don't you need a release? Well here's one for you. The Lock Haven Modern Dance company is performing "Bridges ... Links to Destiny" on Sunday, May 3rd in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m. There will be all kinds of dance, from modern to contemporary, featuring various students with wonderful talent. Please come out and see us. YOU WILL ENJOY IT.

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THANKS

The successful LHU Earth Day celebration on April 11, 1992 was due to the cooperation and efforts of many groups. Appreciation is extended to: PA Fish Commission, PA Environmental Protection Agency, PA Bureau of Parks, and Clinton County Conservation District. Other groups deserving recognition include the Newman Center, Geoscience Club, LHU Recycling Committee with the Clinton County Solid Waste Authority, Biology Club, Health Science/Athletic Trainers Club, and WLHU (Jason Cristifaro, Chris Leppo, David Keenan, Iain Owens and Shag). Also contributing were Hilary Justh of Lock Haven High School, Mindy Machande and the SCC, Les Taylor and Sigma Pi, Tina Basenese and Sigma Kappa, and Ladd Frehe and Kappa Delta Rho. Winners in competitions include Envirorama: Joe Gummo, Mike Masori, Jim Walker, and Kurt Krays; T-shirt design: Bob Murdock; Photography contest: Beth Droll, Mike Philippe, and Vince Hendricks. Also, the magician, Douglas McCay and Greenpeace representative speaker Christopher Childs. And, volunteers Max McGee, Wade Jodon, Michelle Witt, Chris Hill, Shana Ginsberg, Anton Burkett, Keith Corson, Jill Hite, James Stahl, Kathy Schmidt, Jen Groover, Dennis DaSilva, Bob Stricker, Stephanie Polly, Eric Engle, Gretchen Schumeyer, Lisa Kugler, Esther M. Oakley, and Dr. Shonah Hunter.

I would like to personally thank Sigma Kappa, Sigma

Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Mu Delta, and all the members of the Social Committee for their help with the Joe Piscopo show even though it fell through. I would also like to thank Debbie Jackson for all of her hard work and Leland Spangler and Kelly Beck for their advice and guidance. -Sophiny Pek, Social Committee Chairperson

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To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, good luck from England with the Formal and finals. See ya all next semester and J. D., London awaits--Yankee

Michelle - Thank you for being an awesome roommate. You're so quiet at night while I'm trying to sleep - haha. Come to Pittsburgh sometime and we'll shop like maniacs. EM

Bonjour Linda, K-Mart still sucks, and it still rains here. Good luck with finals, love the Giving Tree- Mr. Purple Man- KAP across the pond.

Mom & Dad -- Thank you for the career! Lil Em

To Mick Parlett, Have a wonderful summer. I'll miss you. Love your wife to be.

To the long haired hippy from Scotland, I'll miss you. From your favorite Georgia Girl

To my friends, does anyone know where this group is from? Georgia! I'll miss y'all.

To the best DJ at LHU. Have a great summer. Love, the girl you're way too young for.

Dear Vicky: Thank you for four wonderful years! There is no way I could have made it without your love and support. I love you more than life. Scott

Jason, Thanks for all the hot dinners and steamin' up our kitchen. We'll never forget you. Apt. 4

To my brothers in KKΨ and my sisters in TBE: I'll miss you all so much after I graduate, but I'm sure I'll see you at the first Bandcamp bash. Keep the faith: Together we can be what we could never be alone. - The Emster

Laura and Heather, Don't ever forget...Your smart

enough, you're good enough, and goshdamit, people like you! Love, Stuart Smalley of Apt 4.

To the 6-pack: Let's play cut throat. The Devil Dog

To the Brothers of KAP, Thanks for all your love and support. I'll always consider it the biggest honor. Love your new sweetheart, Valarie!

To Boop, Where in the heck have you been? This soberness has got to stop--it's killing me! Your "Boy-friend"

To my KKY little bro: Sorry for the short time as your TBS Big, but I'll be around for support as an alum. Love Ya Little! - Emster.

To Paul: Thanks for all the help. As you go through life, keep this in mind-- It's no fun to get beat up (or on) by women. - Russ

Holly Mills -- Thank you for all the good times -- our talks, our fly-bys, our crazy car dancing, and all those nights at the Eden. But mostly thank you for your friendship and love. Your roommate, who will miss you terribly.

To Eric: In the 1700's "minute man" was a figure of speech- what's your excuse? Good luck on your new job. --Russ

To all new Greeks: Good job! Wear those letters with pride, you earned them. --ΦKT

ΦKT, Even after May 9, the honor of being made a Sweetheart will never be forgotten. You guys are the best. I'll miss you. Remember that your mom loves you all. Lisa-What does S.P. mean? Find out this fall!

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a safe and fun summer. Congratulations to all graduating seniors.

S.P. Don't mean "Steve Palese" from the Beta Omega Club.

Damien -- You did it! Congratulations. --T

Little Liz - I'm glad we got to spend so much time together lately. Carry on our Sigma traditions and remember you are always in your Big sister's heart. Love, your big, Kathy

To my *Eagle Eye* cronies: Good luck next year with my newspaper ... but I know you won't need it. You've got the talent, use it!

The Beta Omega Club wishes all Lock Haven students, faculty, and staff a safe and prosperous summer break. We'll be back.

S.P. don't mean "Super- Protrusion," or "Strawberry Pie."

JJ.-on-Kid, Have a most unusual summer, man. I'll keep searching for the remote. -D.A.G. Snyder

S.P. don't mean "Siamese Porcupines"

Nathan Baby, I'll miss you over the summer. You've made this semester memorable. XOXO McGillicutty

Kristi and Laurie, You guys have been great this semester. Have a great summer. Sophiny

To Mr. and Mrs. Haddad to be - Good luck in your new experiences. The staff will miss you 'cuz it's been FUN!

Steffy, I'll miss you next year, you luscious sexpot you. XOXO Sophiny

Dr. Campbell -- After today you'll be getting a break from the grilling, but I think you'll miss it. Thank you from myself and the staff for a great job as our adviser.

Karen, Kim and Michelle- It's been excellent this semester; can't wait for the summer. ROADTRIP, ROADTRIP! you're the best. Love, Dani

Susan, Robin, Cathy and Amy- My Smith Hall buddies. I think it's your turn to visit me. Love, Dani

Brandy -- The semester is over, no more late nights in the darkroom. Now that I have some spare time, wanna watch the ritual mutilation of small forest animals? I'll miss you this summer. Don't beat the kids. -- The

Photography Idiot

Pete, Jarl, Jim, Tracy, The Hot Guy from New York, and Mrphil, It's been a great year with you guys. Good luck on your finals and remember: Macungie Rules! Love, Sue

Shag and Keenan in '92 ... It could have worked I tell you. Happy B-Day, Dave. We'll buy you a pint in Glasgow or Liverpool, whichever comes first. Lori and Dougie.

Ken, Don't you just love staying up until 7 a.m. because Mozzarella man or Spinach Man don't fit in the space? And don't you love walking all over town to find out that no restaurants are open at 6 a.m.? Thanks for a great semester and learn how to spell PA!! Your Co

To the Hot Guy from New York: May your scandalous conquests live on! Love, your favorite reporter

AKΨ, Congratulations on your chapter!! You did a great job! KEEP IT UP!!

To Lady MacGillicutty, You're the greatest thing that's happened to me in an extremely long time. Your bo Nathan-baby

Deb, Thanks for listening to me and giving me your words of wisdom. Have a fabulous summer. Sophiny

XBM Happy Graduation! I'll miss you! Love, Tina

My Big KKY brother and My Big TBE Sister: You guys are awesome! See ya at the next alum party.

Sigma Kappa Seniors, It has been a long time but we finally did it! It is time to celebrate. 8 days to graduation--7 day to BAR TOUR.

To all my AET Sisters. I wish you much happiness and fun for this summer. I'll miss you all like I do now. Hopefully I'll be able to spend more time with you all next semester like I want to so very much. You all mean a lot to me. Be Careful. Tau love and mine, Leah S.

To Little Leah: Have a great summer and keep in touch- I love ya, Your big

To the Florida Swimming Crew, Good luck next year. Love Amy + Leah+ Christal

B.&H. You're the Greatest Roommates! I'll miss you a lot!! Love, T.

Sedwick, Not everyone leaves and forgets. I promise that I won't. I love ya, little brother. Eeyore

Paul, "I'm naked! What do you want?" That is truly the stupidest question I've ever heard. Lisa

CONGRATS TO THE NEW STAFF:

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Congratulations from your Old Idiot in Chief, Emilee.

Here's to the place where I've spent half my life for the last year ... the Eagle Eye. Believe it or not I'm gonna miss it! Doogi

And one student said "I liked it, I really liked it. They should do more stuff like this."

Bye bye Emilee, Ken, Sue, Travis, Rachel, John, Shawn, Michelle, and Kristin. Thank goodness my favorite Co- is coming to Scotland with me. D.B.

Too bad about last weekend, Shag. But never fear ... the Havoc shall rise again. Long live Zantopp!

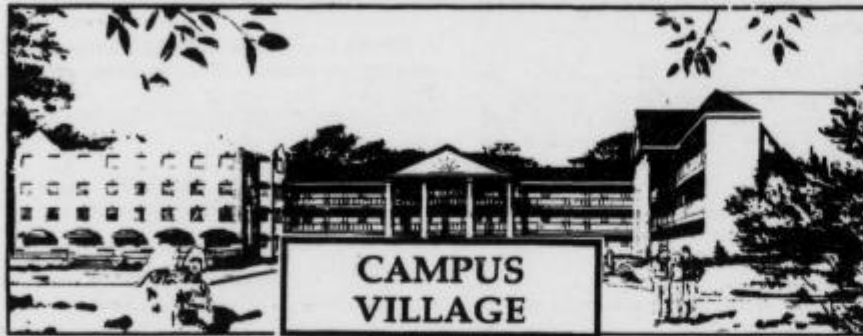
To the English student with the 'bad attitude' and the black eye -- never mind, mate; at least you won't have to deal with Law Enforcement in Liverpool.

Scottish students arra best. Gaun' yersel', enjoy the summer, and look forward to next year at Queen's University (?)

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Batmen drop two to Clarion, still alive for playoff birth

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's baseball team dropped three out of four last week moving their PSAC-West record to 8-8, and dropping them into a third place tie in the division.

The Haven split a double header with the Fightin' Scots of Edinboro on Sunday, and dropped two to Clarion on Monday.

Edinboro blanked the Eagles in the first contest by a score of 3-0. The Haven's bats were sawed-off as they managed only six hits.

Bob Miller and Aaron Tiracorda led the way for the Haven's offense, each going 2-3 for the game. Brett Stehr went six innings giving up seven hits, and three earned runs.

The Eagles must have used the first game as a warm up, because when they stepped up to the plate in the second game, they did it with red hot bats.

It did not take long before Edinboro would figure out that they would not win this one. The Haven came out and scored seven runs in the first inning and five in the second to take an early 12-2 lead.

The Haven knocked the ball all over the field, recording 16 hits en route to a 16-5 victory. Seven Bald Eagles had multi-hit games, with four more players having one hit.

Bryan Wenner went 2-3 with three runs scored and two RBI. Kevin Smith went 2-4 with two runs scored and two RBI, while Shannon Herr was 1-2 with four runs scored.

Rob Wright went six innings giving up three hits, three earned runs. He walked two while striking out seven.

Against Clarion on Monday, the Eagles fell back into their batting slump, scoring only three runs in the entire double header.

"We are not swinging the bat as good now as we were earlier on," said head coach Paul "Smokey" Stover. "The first time through (the schedule) we faced the other teams three and four pitchers," said Stover. "Now we come through winning this thing, and now we see there number one guy. A number one pitcher is much better than a number three pitcher."

Clarion won the first game by a score of 2-0, limiting the Haven to two hits. Miller had both hits, one of them being a double.

On a positive note, Greg Strouse pitched a heck of a game going six innings giving up only six hits and one earned run.

The second game started off differently, as the Haven got off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Clarion would come back with five runs in the third to slam the door.

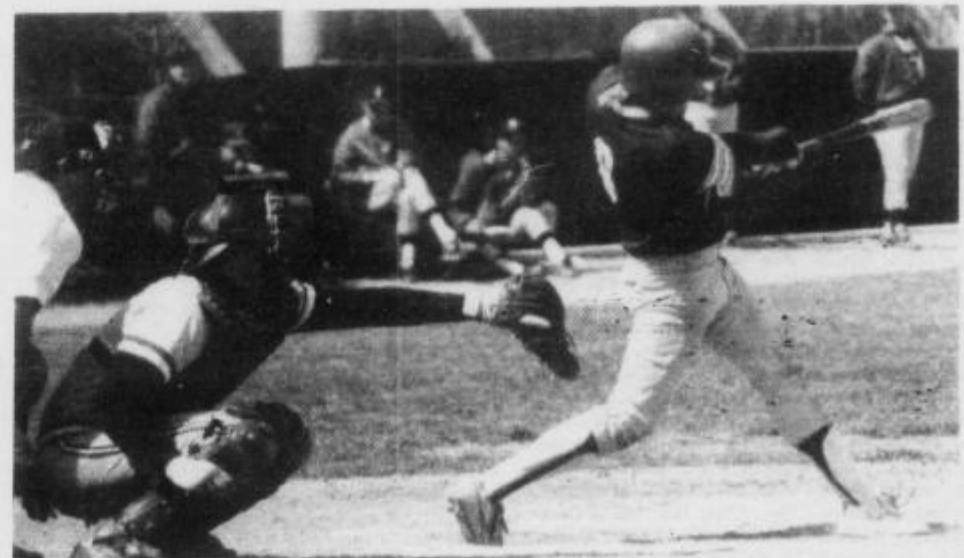
After these three loses, the PSAC-West conference stacks up like this; IUP 12-6, Slippery Rock 11-7, The Haven 8-8, California 8-8.

The Bald Eagles have double header's with California on Friday, and Slippery Rock on Sunday. "We control our own destiny," said Stover. "I really think we can win our last four games and make the playoffs, but we must hit the ball, and play good defense."

When asked if he thought that his team would make the final four Stover said, "It is very achievable."

Well if not this year, next year is loaded with possibilities as the Haven is returning most of their players.

"We are young," said Stover. "We have a lot of people back next year, and we are only going to get better."



Good Cut!!! This Bald Eagle batter follows through after making contact in a game earlier this year. (Photo by Travis Prebble)

Former LHU boxer ranked #8 in Country

Rose moves a step closer to Olympic dream

by Dewayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Former Lock Haven University boxer Manny Rose moved a step closer towards his goal of a birth on the 1992 Olympic team last Tuesday.

Rose decisioned Steve Seneck of Pittsburgh to defend his 165 pound Pennsylvania Golden Gloves title at Camp Hill's Penn Harris Convention Center.

Rose, who is currently ranked eighth in the country, now advances to the National Golden Gloves Championships in Chicago. The championships, which run from May

3rd to May 10th, are a single elimination, 50 man tournament featuring the state champions throughout the United States.

Rose's former college boxing coach, Dr. Ken Cox, commented on his success, saying, "Many has make great strides since his days as a LHU boxer. Manny's work ethic, combined with his trainer Barry Stumpf give him a legitimate shot at the Olympic Trials. It gives me great pride to see someone from our program succeed such as Manny has."

Former teammate and collegiate national champion, Dave Machamer reiterated Cox's feelings, "It makes me feel good to see Manny go so far. The boxing team is a

close-knit group, especially the class that came out with me and Manny."

Rose, who has graduated from his college nickname of Manny "Too Much" Rose to "Rumblin" Manny Rose agreed with Machamer. "I can't help but feel good when I look into the crowd and see Dusty, Mach, or one of the guys in the stands," said Rose. "In fact, four Lock Haven boxers who have never even met me drove all the way down to Camp Hill to support me in the Championships."

"Next to my parents, family, and girlfriend Lisa, the boxing team has supported me more than anyone else. Dr. Cox was the one who first got the ball rolling and made

the calls when I expressed interest in leaving college boxing and trying to make the Olympic squad," hesaid.

If Rose makes the Olympic team, he can thank his strong network of support, his parents, Emanuel Rose Sr. and Emma Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Rose made and sold boxing t-shirts to send Manny and other LHU boxers to Jamaica and Barbados, while Rose was still a student. The Roses have followed their son to California, Colorado, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Idaho, and now Chicago in his boxing exploits.

With support like this, Manny can't help but be a success.

Men's tennis team finishes season on upswing

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team is probably upset that their season is over, judging by the progress they have shown in the past two weeks.

After being shut out 9-0 in three of their first five matches, the Eagles have been blanked only once in their last six, April 22 at Kutztown State. They've been competitive in most of their late-season contests, including a 7-2 loss to Juniata College in their final match of the 1992 campaign.

The men, led by first-year head coach Joel Johnson, finished the year with a 1-10 record. They were 0-7 in PSAC-West competition, but they did place ninth out of 11 teams in last Friday's conference championships held in Williamsport.

Johnson, who was hired to coach the team less than two weeks before the season was to start, expected a season that would have more losses than wins. He said in March that his young, inexperienced team of six sophomores and three freshmen that comprised the singles roster would struggle as they learned the ropes in the tough conference. No junior or senior saw action.

The men were dealt a cruel blow when snow, rain and basic dreary weather in early March kept them off the courts. Johnson said they needed as much practice and court time as they could get.

"Most of the teams we played went down south to get some matches in during spring break," he said, but that was taken away by the elements.

And so Johnson's team headed into its schedule almost cold-turkey. They practiced outside only a handful of times before their first match, a 9-0 loss to Shippensburg University on March 28.

Not surprisingly, the men were unable to

keep up with the older, more ready clubs they met early in the year. But as the season progressed, it became evident that they were maturing with every match.

They scored their only victory, a 6-3 win over St. Francis of Pennsylvania, in their seventh match of the year. They did not gain a team triumph for the remainder of the year, but they did put a good fight in the final matches of the year.

The concluding Juniata contest was an example of how far they had come. Although they lost, 7-2, the match was "a lot closer than the score would indicate," said the team's number one singles player, Bob Murdock.

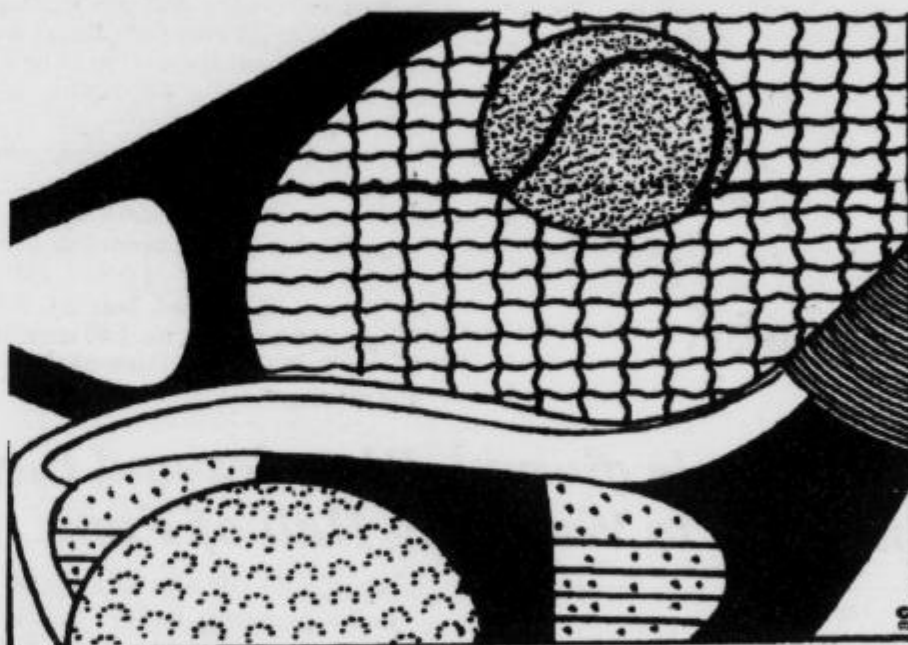
Said Murdock, "We played our best doubles matches of year [against Juniata]. We had been struggling in that area for most of the year because of inexperience, but we seemed to have found ourselves in the last game."

Murdock, who finished the season with a 4-9 personal singles record, is anticipating a better year in 1993. "We'll have a year of experience under our belt," he said, "and everybody will be back. I'm looking forward to next year."

Bryon Lewis, who notched a 3-10 singles record, noticed the improvement that he and his teammates made as the season progressed. "Most of us had never played [a competitive match] before," he said. "We showed that we got better as we kept playing. But there's always room for improvement."

Indeed, that's what Johnson will be looking for in '93: more improvement. All of his top players this year will be back, including Murdock, Lewis, Chris Rice (4-9 this season), Chris Grink (3-8), Nien-Tzu Chen (2-6) and Deo Roedil (1-2).

With that nucleus returning, one win on the season probably won't be acceptable. You can count on that.



Kendall leads golf team

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The golf team finished their season going to the PSAC Championship in Dubois April 27-28 at the Treasure Lake Golf Club.

The Eagles were looking to finish higher than in their previous matches, but were unsuccessful, coming home finishing at the bottom of the pack.

Teams that participated in the competition were: Clarion, Edinboro, IUP, The Haven, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester, with IUP as a favorite to win.

When all was said and done, it was IUP who came out on top, with a team score of 1144, followed by Slippery Rock, who finished with 1181.

Following them was Millersville, Clarion, Shippensburg, Edinboro, West Chester, and The Haven, who's score totaled 1357.

It was Mikey Kendall, with the low score for the Haven, shooting a 85 in the first

round, 78 in the second, and a 88 in third, totaling a 251. Kyle Cashin followed him with a 86, 91, and a 90, totaling 261.

Ron Vener was next in line with a 92, 96, and a 90, for a 278. Heather Kappesser shot a 100, 94, and a 90 for a total of 284. Following her was Jimbo Turner who scored a 95, 96, and a 95 to equal 286, and Vince Inzorillo had a 102, 99, and a 92 for a final score of 293.

Head coach Bob Weller had this to say about the event: "I was pleased how the team improved over each round. It was also nice to play the three rounds in decent weather."

Weller also attributed some of the team's problems to the inclement weather conditions they had to play in during the season. He stated that they probably saw sunshine in two of their matches, and most had to be played in the cold, wind, and rain.

Looking over the whole season, Weller said: "The kids struggled all year but hung in there the best they could. I'm proud of these kids."

Lacrosse team drops final game, finishes below .500

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The lacrosse team had a record of 2-5 as of last Friday, and would need to win their last three games of the season to break even at .500 for the season. It didn't happen. After they defeated Glassboro State and West Point last week, they had to face the PSAC "Champion to be," West Chester at home.

First they were at Glassboro State last Thursday where it would be a close match the whole way through.

Both teams exchanged early goals, with



Bald Eagle alumni, Rhoades and Fay inducted to Wrestling Hall of Fame

by Sean Tierney
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Wrestling Hall of Fame added two more distinguished members last weekend as Dick Rhoades and Donnie Fay were honored at Bentley Hall for their wrestling achievements.

Rhoades graduated from then Lock Haven State College in 1967. As a Bald Eagle his record stood at 231-77-9. Rhoades is now a very successful wrestling

Bald Eagle Intramurals

The Who wins floor hockey title

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

The Intramural department finished up games this week with soccer finals and the cross country run on Thursday.

Congratulations to THE WHO for defeating AXA-A in the floor hockey championship game.

It was a long season and THE WHO finished in first. Team members for THE WHO were Todd Schurr, Larry Patterson, Jesse Deutsch, Danielle Delcorso, Beth Gallagher, Karen Vreeland, Mick Cvetnich,

"It leaves a bad taste in your mouth" -- Lacrosse coach Bridget Roun following the season ending loss to West Chester

Glassboro scoring first at the 22:51 mark, but 37 seconds later Eileen McCoy got a score of her own and give the assist to Anne Whitlock.

Deidre Kipp scored at the 16:11 mark to give the Eagles a 2-1 lead, but back came Glassboro a little over a minute later to tie up the score.

McCoy came through for the Eagles with the next two goals but Glassboro retaliated with two of their own.

A goal by Ginny Bonomo got them back in front, followed by McCoy's fourth goal of the half to give the Lady Eagles a two goal lead. Glassboro State scored on more and at the half it was 6-5, in favor of the Lady Eagles.

It was a tight defensive second half as neither team was able to score until the 11:12 mark, when Glassboro State tied it up at six. Then the Eagles turned it up a notch.

Kipp scored her second at 5:52, followed by Bonomo fifty seconds later, and Denise Pileggi iced it away at the 3:40 mark, making the final score 9-6, with the Lady Eagles winning.

Last Sunday it was total lacrosse domination by the Lady Eagles as they traveled to West Point for their final road game.

McCoy got the Lady Eagles on the board three seconds in with the assist going to Kenna Werkiser. West Point then evened it up at 19:14. The rest of the half was all Lady Eagles.

Goals by Christine Cursio, McCoy, Pileggi, Kipp, and Bonomo gave the Lady Eagles a comfortable lead. West Point tacked on one more to make it 7-2 going into half-time.

The second half was no different. Elizabeth Heit scored at the 22:35 mark but West Point answered with one of their own 29 seconds later. Then the rout was on.

Tracy Rivera, Bonomo, McCoy, Whitlock, Kipp, and Bonomo all scored for the Lady Eagles as they went on to win by a score of 16-3, closing within one game of an even record.

Head Coach Bridget Roun made mention of Lady Eagle goalie Amy Yorks, saying she played well. She also said the Lady Eagles

were controlling the ball much better.

For the final game of the season the Lady Eagles were home on Tuesday to face division rival West Chester.

The game would mark the end of the careers here at Lock Haven for seniors Bonomo, McCoy, Pileggi, Stacie Stouffer, and Werkiser.

West Chester would score all their goals in the first half. Unfortunately, they scored ten, while Curcio was the only person able to score for the Lady Eagles.

In the second half, McCoy was able to get the Lady Eagles a score one minute in, and Rivera scored with 1:41 left in the game. It was too little, too late as West Chester went on to defeat the Lady Eagles 10-3.

Upon commenting on the game, Roun said, "If we had played well and lost, that would have been one thing, but we didn't. It's a tough way for the season to end, especially for the graduating seniors. It leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

The win gave West Chester the PSAC title with a 5-0 division record, and they go on to face Bloomsburg in the PSAC Championship. The Lady Eagles however, end the season with a 4-6 record, 1-4 in the PSAC.

Rugby Club ends tough season with big win, 37-4

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Rugby Club ended a tough season on a good note by beating Susquehanna in the last game of the season, 37-4.

The game started slow with both teams having a problem holding on to the ball.

Ten minutes into the first half, Dave Gentzel picked up the ball on a designed scrum play and darted five meters for the score. The kick by Tim Peters just wide, making the score 4-0.

Susquehanna answered with a try of their own five minutes later. The kick was no good, tying the score at 4-4.

That was the beginning of the end for Susquehanna. The Eagles improved their ball-handling and started dominating play.

At the 20 minute mark, Scott Guthrie made a brilliant 50 meter tackle-breaking run for the try. The kick by Peters was good, making the score 10-4.

Just three minutes later, the Haven was awarded a penalty kick, and Peters put in the 15 meter chip-shot through, to put the

Eagles up 13-4.

At the 30 minute mark, winger Andy Oles touched a live ball down in Susquehanna's try zone. Peters put the kick through, increasing the lead 19-4.

The captain of the team got into the act, by rumbling 30 meters for the Haven's fourth try of the day. The kick was good and the half ended 25-4.

The heat got to both teams, as play slowed for the first 17 minutes. Jamie Johnson broke the drought with a 20 meter run up the middle of play. Peters added a kick to make the score 31-4.

Five minutes later, scrum-half Art McClucas took a pass from Jesse Deutsch to score from ten meters out. Once again the kick by Peters was good, finishing the scoring and any offense for the rest of the game.

The final score was the Haven 37, Susquehanna 4.

The "B" game ended in a 16-16 tie.

This was the first losing the Rugby club has had since its beginning four years ago, but it was a learning experience for many new players.

Llewellyn gives his all for Haven teams

by Janet Clarke
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

For two years Scott Llewellyn, equipment manager for all 18 Bald Eagle varsity teams, has done something amazing every day.

He has not missed one day of work since hired by the university.

Llewellyn's job involves the storage, maintenance, care, issuing, and cleaning of all the equipment for the 18 varsity teams.

"There are no dull moments," admits Llewellyn. "It's impossible to anticipate what is going to happen every day."

Summer doesn't slow down much either, according to Llewellyn. During the summer, he only has only two months to take inventory and prepare equipment for the fall. Summer sports and preseason practices in August limit his time.

Llewellyn graduated from Lock Haven University in 1985 with a degree in Health and Physical Education. He was the only student assistant to Bob Calhoun, who preceded Llewellyn as equipment manager for 19 years.

To keep up relations with other universities, Llewellyn knows their equipment managers and coaches on a first name basis. "I think we're good hosts," Llewellyn said. He added that our teams get treated better at

other schools because other schools are treated well here.

Job pressures for Llewellyn come from making sure he does not let down the coaches, athletes, or administration.

Wrestling coach Carl Poff, who began at the university about the same time Llewellyn did, praises him for the amount of hours he puts into his job. "Lock Haven University is real lucky to have him," Poff said.

According to football coach Dennis Therrell, a football coach's two right-hand men are his trainer and his equipment manager. "He (Llewellyn) is just as important as any coach," Therrell said.

"Sometimes I feel like there's not a possible way to show him how valuable he is to us," continued Therrell, speaking for all of the coaches.

Not only is Llewellyn considered and respected as a coach at the university, he is a coach in town. Even though Llewellyn did not play sports in high school because his parents thought he had better things to do, he's been coaching junior league baseball for twelve years.

This year, though Llewellyn has never played an inning of baseball, the team of 13 through 16-year-old boys he's been coaching in Lock Haven went from "worst to first."

Llewellyn believes that this makes him a better coach, because he doesn't expect the

guys to follow in his footsteps.

Llewellyn obviously has a good philosophy on success because that is what he has had at the Haven. "His role is critical for coaches and helps the athletes a great deal also," said Sharon Taylor, the director of athletics and field hockey coach. "I can remember two different times when coaches went out of their way to praise him."

When he first came to the university, Lle-

wellyn only had one student helper. He is thankful that Taylor and the administration have given him more student assistants and let him use his ideas.

Llewellyn said he never says never and listens to his instincts when asked about his plans for the future. "At this point I'm very content and happy," said Llewellyn.



Scott Llewellyn takes a break to pose in front of his home away from home, the equipment window. (Photo by Travis Prebble)

Lady Eagles to face Bloomsburg in playoffs

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University softball team had a clear-cut task Wednesday when they traveled to Slippery Rock University for a doubleheader. They swept the two games, 2-1 and 7-1, to finish the regular season at 20-12 and, more importantly, grabbed second-place in the Western Division Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference with a 7-3 record.

"We knew exactly what we had to do," said Kim Lindsey, the team's head coach, "and we went out and did it."

They will now move on to play Blooms-

burg University, the Eastern Division champions, in the opening round of the PSAC playoffs. The game will be held at Elm Park in Williamsport tomorrow at 1 p.m.

"If we play strong defense and hit, we can win the championship."
- Coach Kim Lindsey on the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships

If the Lady Eagles defeat Bloomsburg, they will play the winner of the California University of Pennsylvania-Shippensburg contest late tomorrow afternoon. It takes two losses for a team to be eliminated in the round-robin playoff format.

Lindsey knows that her team is facing a major uphill battle in Williamsport. "We're playing some real tough, talented teams," she said. Lock Haven is the only unranked team of the four; Bloomsburg is currently the No. 4 Division II team in the country, Shippensburg is No. 11 and Cal is No. 14.

Earlier this season, the Eagles split a doubleheader with California and were swept by Bloomsburg. Their scheduled games with Shippensburg were rained out.

Lindsey expects a tough battle with Bloomsburg, but she won't let her team be intimidated by their Interstate 80 rival. "If we hit, we'll have a good shot at beating them," she said. "Our biggest problem against them has always been our hitting. When we played them [on April 9], our pitchers kept us in the game, but we only had three hits. That doesn't produce runs." Lindsey is hoping that her squad will get

lucky and catch Bloomsburg on an off day, something BU rarely has against Lock Haven. "It seems that Bloomsburg plays down to the level of their competition a lot,

except against us," she said.

The Eagles, who are riding a four-game win streak into the playoffs (they defeated Edinboro, 6-1, and Clarion, 6-0, on Tuesday), will count on pitchers Linda Polk and Eileen Morse in Williamsport. "They'll be the keys for us," said Lindsey.

Polk, who will start against Bloomsburg, is the team's top pitcher this season. Morse has a better record (10-5 to Polk's 9-5), but Polk has a better earned run average (1.44 to Morse's 3.09).

Morse, however, is pitching her best ball of the season, Lindsey said. "She's struggled at some points this year, but she's really pitching well now," she said of Morse, who has four consecutive victories.

Morse has been the team's hitting star of late, rolling up a .417 average in PSAC-West play. "I made a mistake by not hitting her more this year," Lindsey said of Morse, who has only been to the plate 14 times this season.

Of course, the team's top hitters throughout the year will have to produce, Lindsey said. Among them are Jenn Huntzinger (.389 avg.), Theresa Kovach (.360), Jen

Horner (.340) and Jess Brandt (.337).

"If we play strong defense and hit, we can win the championship," said Lindsey. "But if we have any letdown, we'll be in trouble."

The Lady Eagles will advance to the NCAA Division II Regional playoffs if they capture the PSAC crown. A regional triumph would place them in the national finals in Kansas City to win."

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Bald Eagle track team successful at Penn Relays

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The men's and women's track squads participated in three meets this weekend. They were the Penn Relays (April 24 and 25), Millersville Metric Invitational (April 25), and the Pocono Pentathlon - Decathlon Invitational (April 25 and 26).

It was off to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays where the men's 4x400 relay squad ran its best time of the year, so far, with a time of 3:23. The team consisted of Ken May, Mark Trueman, Kevin Wheeler, and Steve Kravitz.

The same four Bald Eagles made up the sprint medley relay, running a time of 3:40.02. This is the second best time in Bald Eagle track history.

Then it was off to the Millersville Metric Invitational at Millersville University, where there were some great performances.

For the men, Kravitz was second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.83. May also placed in this event with a time of 50.56.

In the javelin, Brian Wessner was fifth with a toss of 168' 3". Wheeler was fifth in the 800-meter dash with a time of 1:55.58

and the men's 4x400 of May, Kravitz, Trueman, and Wheeler was fourth with a time of 3:24.75.

The women saw Patti Smoker brought home the gold in the high jump with a leap of 5' 6", just missing 5' 8 1/4".

"She had two very close attempts," said head coach Mark Elliston, "Just missing both times."

Holli Spotts was sixth with 5' 2" in the high jump. Leslie Kopp brought home the silver, and a personal best, with a distance of 16' 11". This jump qualified her for the PSAC Championships, to be held in a couple of weeks.

Amanda Nixon threw the discus 125' 9" to place second, achieve a personal best, and qualify for the PSAC Championships.

Michelle Roush also had a personal best in the 400-meter dash, qualifying for the PSAC Championships, with a time of 1:01.7.

Tina Gilbert was a bit off her usual time in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.03, placing fifth.

The 400-meter relay of Roush, Celeste Werner, Wendy Wise, and Gilbert turned in a fifth place in the meet and placing the squad third on the all time list, with a time of 51.81.



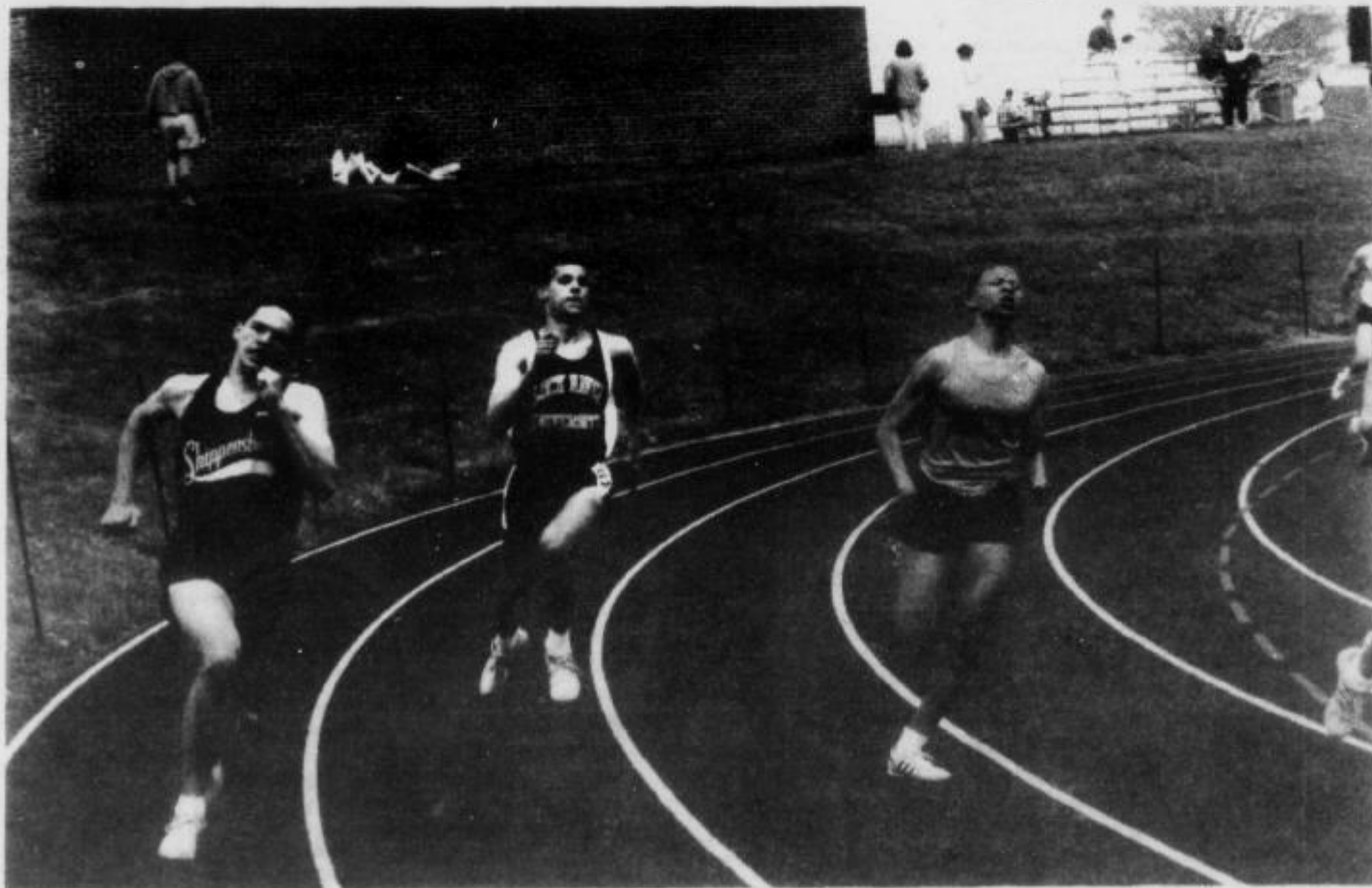
Kevin Wheeler coming down the stretch in the 800-meter at the Millersville Metric Invitational to finish fifth with a time of 1:55.58. (Photo by head coach Mark Elliston)

On April 25 and 26, Tracy Trapp and Glen Allison competed in the Pocono Heptathlon - Decathlon at East Stroudsburg University. Trapp competed in the Heptathlon and Allison competed in the Decathlon.

Trapp was first out of four competitors and qualified for the PSAC championships with a point total of 3993 points. The Heptathlon event consisted of the 100-meter high hurdles, high jump (personal best of 5' 2 1/2"), shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin, and the 800-meter dash.

Allison placed third out of eight competitors with a PSAC Championship qualifying total of 5128. Decathlon events include 100-meter dash, long jump, high jump, shot put, 400-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin and the 1500-meter run.

The next action for the Bald Eagles will begin tomorrow at the Kutztown Open Invitational. The PSAC championships are the following weekend on May 9 and 10.



Mark Trueman (middle) giving it his all in the 4x400-meter relay at the Millersville Metric Invitational. The team consisted of Ken May, Steve Kravitz, Trueman, and Kevin Wheeler. (Photo by head coach Mark Elliston)

