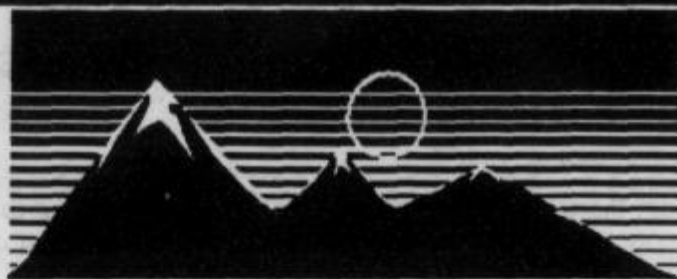


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Lock Haven University

Stevenson Library implements automated computer card catalog

By **Dougie Bicket**
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

A sixteen-year process of automation is nearing completion as Stevenson Library prepares to convert from a card catalog to a computerized information system later this month.

Robert Bravard, director of library services, said that most of the groundwork for the \$200,000 project had been completed, and all that remained was to have the access terminals for the system installed.

Most of the new terminals will be situated together on the ground floor of Stevenson, according to Bruce Thomas, head of

library services.

Initially, six will be placed at the site of the current card catalog, with another placed by the Infotrak machine. It is anticipated that eventually two or three more will be added on each floor, said Thomas.

The integrated library system, known as Dynix, should be in operation by mid-November, once terminals have been installed and the system is tested for errors.

Dynix will provide students, for the first time, with a computerized access and information system for almost all of the library's book collection, said Bravard.

"Cataloging and information retrieval has become increasingly complex," he said.

"This system should make it much easier to retrieve information than under the pre-

sent card format."

The system will enable students to access information on books by conducting computer searches by either title, author, subject or key word-whereby a search may be conducted when only a word or part of a title is known.

The Dynix system was chosen over its competitors for its simplicity and flexibility and has proved itself in operation, said Thomas, who has spent the last four summers on sabbatical at other colleges with the system, observing it in operation.

The Dynix company is the largest vendor of automated library systems in the world, according to Bravard. Its client catalog lists 470 institutions operating the system worldwide.

Last month three LHU staff members including Thomas, spent four days at Dynix's headquarters in Provo, Utah, to finalize the arrangements for installation of the system.

Thomas said the visit was necessary to maintain full communication with the company.

It also gave the university staff an opportunity to see the company first hand. Demonstrations and seminars were a large part of the intensive schedule, said Thomas.

Dynix is also contracted to install the new bar-code reading system which should go into operation next semester.

Meanwhile the existing card catalog will remain in use for a year after Dynix comes on-line, though it will be relocated in another part of the library.

"Yell like Hell" kicks off another Homecoming bash for 1991

By **Gail Grosbeck**
Eagle Eye News Reporter

During the month of October, the majority of students have already faced their first exams of the semester and are looking for a break from studying. Homecoming weekend will provide students with that break.

Homecoming festivities will begin on Thursday, October 17 with the "Yell like Hell" contest in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

The LHU cheerleaders who organized the event will also act as judges.

On October 18 at 8 p.m., a bonfire bash will be held at Hubert Jack Stadium. Performing at the bonfire will be "Something Wet," a band from Allentown.

The concert is free and sponsored by the

Students welcome to visit...

SCC announces senators' hours

The SCC senators have scheduled hours for the Fall 1991 semester and invite students to visit.

The Russell Hall rep is Terri Cano. Her hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to noon.

Smith Hall's rep Bill Johnstone has hours from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Another rep for Smith Hall is Samantha Smith. Her hours are Mondays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Michelle Klucar represents Woolridge Hall. Her hours are scheduled from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Woolridge Hall's other rep is Steve Madrak. His hours are 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

North Hall is represented by Chris Hiryak and Mike Humpherys. Hiryak's hours are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Humpherys' hours are 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Minde Machande represents McEntire Hall, along with Melissa E. Mar-

cy, Kerry McIntyre and Sophiny Pek.

Machande's hours are from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Marcy's are from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. McIntyre holds her hours from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Wednesday. Pek's hours are 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

High Hall is represented by Chuck Massie whose hours are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

Jennifer Schwerin represents Gross Hall and holds her hours from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Wednesday.

Off-campus senators are Jeremy Bolton, Laura Cherella, Ann Marie Heiser, Kurt Scwalbe and Nathan P. Silcox. Bolton's hours have not yet been announced. Cherella holds her hours from 11 a.m. to noon every Friday. Heiser's hours are from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Monday. Schwalbe's hours are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Silcox holds his hours from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Tues-

day, Saturday morning at 10:00 will be the homecoming parade. All participants should be at Henderson Street and Water Street for line-up.

Homecoming was organized by Leland Spangler, director of student activities, Bobbi Manges, student chairperson and other student committees.



Above, a 1990 Homecoming photo. But 1991 floats are in the making!

State troopers make students aware of careers in police work

By **Dougie Bicket**
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

Pennsylvania State Troopers visited the university on Monday, October 7, as part of a state-wide recruiting campaign to make students aware of career possibilities in the State Police.

Troopers Benjamin Walker and George Gray set up an information desk in the lobby of Raub Hall, and were on hand to deal with inquiries from interested students.

"We're just here to talk to people, and give them information on the process of becoming a State Police Officer," said Walker.

The officers are visiting campuses across Pennsylvania throughout the semester, according to Gray. The intention is to sign up candidates for the State Police exam which takes place next February.

Information pamphlets and other promo-

tional material were available, and the officers were happy to field any questions put to them.

"Most people want to know about the starting salary, the training course, and what they can expect from a career in the State Police," said Gray.

During the visit, the officers received over 30 inquiries, and signed up 15 students for the exam.

To join the State Police, applicants must be 20 to 29 years old, a Pennsylvania resident, and at least a high school diploma.

The troopers will be returning to the University on November 18. They will then be available for further inquiries in the lobby of Bentley Dining Hall, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking the exam can either sign up at the next information session, or call at any State Police Office, including the one in Lock Haven, before December 13.

OPINION AND EDITORIAL

"SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* is into our FOURTH week of the Fall 1991 contest, "Spot The Fake Ad." This week's winner is Terry Kisko! Terry wins a FREE haircut from The Cuttery for spotting the fake ad in last week's issue--the Keenan Correspondence School! (Sorry, Dave!)

Enter this week's contest! The rules of the game are simple, but finding the fake ad won't be as easy as you think! All you have to do is this:

- 1) most importantly, pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye*.
- 2) carefully read the advertisements (after you've perused the articles, of course).
- 3) spot the fake ad.
- 4) fill out the contest entry blank below and drop it off in the envelope outside the *Eagle Eye* office in the bottom floor of the PUB by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 16.

Simple, right? Wrong! Chances are the ad is fake if you call the business' phone number and your roommate answers. Check out the products and business names--they might surprise you. Keep in mind that we're not going to make it easy on you, so the fake ad will never show up on the Classifieds page. Students, professors, and University employees are welcome to play, but all *Eagle Eye* staff members and reporters are ineligible.

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Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

When I think about dying, there are many ways I'd like to go, but burning to death in a cafeteria is not one of them. Whether students notice the chains on the doors or not, the locks and chains are dangerous and they should be removed. True, there has never been a fire at Bentley but then, no one ever plans for a tragedy to occur.

I approached one of the assistant managers for Wood Co. about the issue and he immediately took to the defensive side. He claimed the issue had been gone over many times and the stairwells (by the far left and right serving lines) are not fire exits, but they are full of junk.

Even if you could break through the glass (which is metal wire reinforced) you would trip down the stairs; the exit lights are up so high (when they're lit) that you couldn't see them in a smoke-filled room. If you're sitting near these doors, it would be instinct to exit them in case of a fire. Far too many students would be trying to exit the front doors.

I have been told that it would be taken care of by many people, yet the chains of death still hang on the doors. With no emergency exit plan displayed, I can only think of those poor people who burnt to death in the chicken plant fire only a few weeks ago. I hope anyone who cares for their safety will argue that the chains need to be removed at once.

Karl Murphy
Freshman

Director of Food Services, John Wilt responded to this issue saying, "We (the University and the Student Food Services) have addressed this problem and are well-aware of it. We are handling it because we don't want anybody hurt either."



"The chains of death"...are we locked out or locked in? Bentley doors stay locked for now.

Family day; either help out or keep quiet

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your letter about Family Day. Your vicious attack on the efforts of those of us who actually try to make this campus a better place for everyone was not only insensitive, but also not very constructive. If you or anyone else has a problem with the way Family Day is being organized, the place to go with your complaint is the Hall Council of your residence hall. There you can express your opinions and help to make events like Family Day (as well as Halloween, Homecoming, etc., etc...) better. If you are too lazy to contribute your time and effort, then you have no right to criticize those of us who do. In short, either help out or remain silent. The executive councils of this university deserve more support than they receive.

Kimberly Mehallow
Woolridge Hall President

Coming in next week's special Homecoming issue:

- *Photos of the 1991 Homecoming Court
 - *Homecoming Parade schedule
 - *Homecoming Sports schedule
 - * and many other Homecoming special events...
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KAP holds open house after taking over the 'Manor'

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity (KAP) will hold an open house for neighbors and University students to tour their new house on Bellefonte Avenue.

The brothers began repairing the house this summer and continue renovations. Their goal is to have it completed by Homecoming.

"We all work as a team," said Public Relations Director Chris Leppo. "Whenever someone's not doing his job, we get on him and if someone is doing a good job, we tell him."

The house was originally called the "Manor" when the Alpha Sigma Phi (ΑΣΦ) lived there.

When ΑΣΦ's lease terminated, Attorney Donald Faulkner, owner of the house and a KAP alumnus, hired KAP to clean up the house.

KAP's alumni chapter and Faulkner struck up a deal and purchased the house. KAP now rents the house from their alumni corporation.

"We were looking for a house for a long time," Leppo said. "We already had a fund

set up and it just happened that ΑΣΦ was moving out."

The "KAP House," as it is now called, has three kitchens and four bathrooms for

the 23 residents.

Each member works on repairing the house whenever he has free time during the day. The brothers have put in a new dance floor and installed a new fire alarm system.



KDR house, located on Bellefonte Avenue, known formerly as the 'Manor' (Photo by Tracy Weber).

KAP is now working on completing the second and third floors of the house.

Besides working on their house, KAP has tried to develop a good relationship with the neighborhood. The fraternity sent a letter to the surrounding community which included their phone number so they could be contacted for any reason.

"If you tell them there's a problem, they correct it right away with no hassle," said Judy Gray, a neighbor who lives behind the KAP house. "They deserve a lot of credit. They did a lot of work on that house."

The fraternity is trying to project a positive image to the community, especially since fraternities often are perceived in a negative manner, said Leppo.

"It's unfortunate that they have a bad name," said Twylia Schadt, an elderly neighbor who lived next to KAP when they resided at Second and Church streets.

"I loved those kids," Schadt said. "They'd have their parties but they always asked if it was okay and invited me to them."

"We're trying to be better, the best of all fraternities," Leppo said. "The fraternal goal is to be better men."

KAP, one of the fastest-growing fraternities on campus, has approximately 35 members, said Leppo.

Local CROP Walk for Hunger seeks student participation

By Michelle Distler
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Organizers of the local CROP Walk committee are looking for students to walk in the CROP Walk for Hunger October 20, beginning at 2 p.m. at Triangle Park.

Approximately 200 local walkers come out for the six-mile (10 kilometer) walk-a-thon each year to help fight hunger around the world.

The course begins at Triangle Park across from the Post Office and proceeds to the Castanea Fire Hall, down to the airport runway, up Water Street to Thrifty Swifty, and down Main Street back to Triangle Park.

Walkers enlist sponsors to pay per kilometer. Sponsor money raised goes to local hunger programs and throughout the world. Twenty-five percent of the money remains in Clinton County for various local hunger programs.

Programs which receive aid from the CROP Walk include the Lock Haven Food Bank, the Salvation Army, More Than

Bread (a hot lunch program served at the Big Woods Chapel), the Good Neighbor Center in Renovo, Clinton County Women's Center, and the Lock Haven Ministerium (a forum of local churches which provides meals to people passing through the area.)

Over the last three years \$25,000 has been raised for the various local groups.

The other seventy-five percent of the money raised goes overseas to help victims of volcanic eruptions, earthquakes and typhoons.

Reverend Chris Milarch, vice-president of the Ministerium commented, "We hear about all the hardships which overseas' countries endure during these natural disasters, and through the money raised during CROP we are there helping the victims of these tragedies."

Reverend Milarch and the Newman Community have placed a challenge out to all the fraternities and sororities to see who can raise the most money for CROP.

Anyone interested in walking in the walk-a-thon is urged to call Kim David at 893-3463 or Reverend Milarch at 748-7932.

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Cases of upper-respiratory illness reported on campus

By Ken Newquist
Eagle Eye News Reporter

An outbreak of upper respiratory illnesses has hit approximately thirty-two percent of the 3711 students on campus last month.

The outbreak, more severe than the common cold but classified as the flu, is disabling enough to make a student feel miserable, but not enough to send them to bed.

Symptoms include; nasal congestion, runny nose, sore throat, cough, chest congestion, headache, body aches, chills and sweats. These symptoms have sent approximately 1178 students to the Glennon Infirmary recently.

The outbreak varies from student to student depending on how their immune systems fight off the illness.

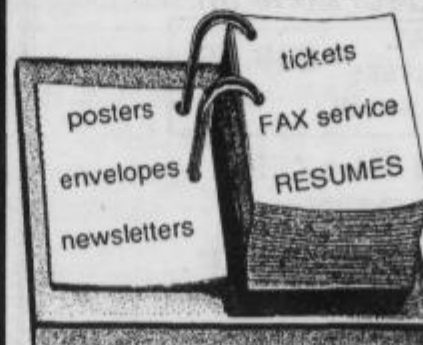
According to Elvira Crissman, R.N., the illness is treatable with over-the-counter medication. If a student does not have any, he or she may get some from the infirmary.

All students, both those living on campus and those who commute, can get treatment at the infirmary.

If over-the-counter medications have been taken and there is still no improvement, then the student should go to the infirmary, where a doctor will evaluate and act on the student's condition.

During September there were 1571 visits to the infirmary. Of these, seventy-five percent were due to the current outbreak. The remaining twenty-five percent were the result of other illnesses and injuries.

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Teaching new dogs old and new tricks...

Senior ROTC members teach younger cadets tough military skills

By Lisa Pelec
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Forty-one ROTC cadets went by helicopter to Oriole, PA on a cadre-led General Military Skills weekend from September 20-21.

The weekend was entirely student-organized and led. Senior ROTC members designed the program and juniors taught it to the sophomores and freshmen. Captain Ernest S. Jackson and new Assistant Professor of Military Science, Captain James A. Swords came along as safety officers and acted as advisors to the seniors. Jackson said that the weekend was good experience for the seniors since they will soon be lieutenants in charge of a platoon. Swords added that it was a "good opportunity to put the leadership principles they have learned in class into use."

The type of skills taught during the weekend were basic things the cadets would have to do in ROTC Advance Camp. They were taught qualification with an M-16 rifle, individual nuclear, biological, and chemical



ROTC members dig in and learn about the big guns. (Photo by Scott Romigs)

warfare and protection, use of the M-60 machine gun, how to use night vision sights, how to use military communication with a radio and field phone, and how to throw hand grenades.

Cadets were taken on a senior-led night ambush. They were taught survival tech-

niques, such as how to pitch their own tents, how to keep warm, and how to eat field rations.

Freshman cadet Aisha Mobley felt that after the practical experience she received from the weekend, it was the first time she felt like "a real military soldier, not just a mil-

itary student."

In other ROTC news, the ROTC program is gaining a fresh perspective as it welcomes Swords, an armor officer, to the department.

Swords is teaching the Sophomore Military Science class. He is also in charge of all recruiting for the ROTC at the University and will remain in Lock Haven for the next four years.

Swords got involved in ROTC while he was at Gannon University, where he graduated with a chemistry degree in 1983. After graduation, he was stationed in Manheim, Germany for three years. From there he went to Fort Knox, KY, where he remained until last year.

Swords' military education has come from airborne, air assault, and combined arms and services staff schools, plus the armor officer basic and advanced courses.

Originally from Erie, Swords decided to come to Lock Haven to be closer to home. So far, Swords is enjoying the small-town atmosphere, adding that "Everyone is really friendly. I'm really looking forward to spending the next four years here."

Swords and his wife are expecting their first child in less than two weeks.

Bentley gets further reconstructive surgery with outside facelift

By Corey Sullivan
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The great Bentley wall has been crumbling for years and has finally been given a facelift.

Assistant Director of Maintenance and Planning John Moyer said, "the foundation and area behind the wall are solid", but the outer part of the wall "has been deteriorating for many years."

Moyer said there will be sections built into the new wall for students to hang posters near the steps.

The contractor Jones Masonry, was given 80 days from the notification date of September 5, to complete the project. According to Moyer, the wall which costs \$99,808 may very likely be completed ahead of schedule.



Recycling committee propose new ideas including hall patrol

By Michele Distler
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A recycling committee has recently been formed at the University for the purpose of organizing a mandatory campus-wide recycling program.

The program is designed to meet the requirements of the Pennsylvania Municipal Waste Reduction Act of 1988 (Act 101). Under Act 101, LHU is required to maintain a source of separation and collection for all recyclable materials, a public information and education program, a system of collection and pick-up and an adopted recycling ordinance.

Each hall has recycling bins for colored glass, clear glass, aluminum and bi-metal cans. White paper bins in are also available in the designated areas.

Future programs suggested include painting the recycling areas within the halls, having regular hall patrols to check recycling bins for contamination such as lids on bottles or trash mixed with the white paper and holding a campus-wide clean-up of cans thrown around the University grounds.

The committee also suggested measuring the volume of LHU recyclable products brought to the landfill to see if there is an improvement.

Recycling Coordinator, Max McGee said "The students involved in the recycling programs are extremely motivated and energetic. We are hoping that all students would support the efforts of the recycling committee."

The recycling committee will meet October 15 at 9 p.m. in Smith Hall and the Hall committee meets every other Tuesday at 9 p.m.



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Professor experiences the turmoil in U.S.S.R.

By Dewayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Little did Dr. Kenneth M. Cox, professor of health and physical education, know that when he made his 19th trip to the U.S.S.R. last July, that he would be on the cutting edge of Soviet history.

Cox, who was accompanied by his wife, served as an educational group leader for an American wrestling delegation composed of 50 coaches and athletes who traveled to Moscow and Leningrad (now re-named St. Petersburg).

Under the flagship of the Association of International Culture Exchange Programs (A.I.C.E.P.), headquartered in Montreal, Canada, Cox and his delegation departed from John F. Kennedy Airport on June 30th.

Cox said that he had originally expected his group to be studying in Moscow the first week and at the Georgian Institute of Physical Culture in Tbilisi thesecond week. However, upon arrival at Moscow he found that

the Tbilisi trip was cancelled due to ethnic unrest in the southern republic.

The U.S. Embassy and State Department recommended that A.I.C.E.P. send Cox and his group to St. Petersburg instead. Having been to the city on previous occasions, Cox arranged for the delegation to study at the Lesgoft Institute of Physical Education.

Cox said that he had to pull out all the stops to get the group (via night train) to Leningrad. With the situation in the country worsening, many of his Soviet contacts had been reassigned under Gorbachev's *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

The biggest problem for the professor was getting back out of the Soviet Union. He explained that he sees off delegations at J.F.K. then the A.I.C.E.P. flies the couple to Helsinki, Finland. From there they catch up with the delegation in Moscow.

Cox and his wife had no problem getting to Moscow from Finland, but on the way back he lost their Helsinki rail tickets at the St. Petersburg Rail Station.

They found themselves stuck in St. Petersburg with no rail or airline tickets. Cox

said that they were faced with the prospect of having friends drive them to the Finnish border (six to eight hours away), where they would possibly have had to bribe Soviet border guards in order to get through.

Since their delegation was also in St. Petersburg at the time, the couple went to the airport early on the morning of July 14 to see them depart for New York. At the last moment Cox managed to pull a deal in the airport which secured for him two tickets on the group's plane. "We got lucky," he said.

This was by far their most demanding trip, both physically and emotionally, to the Soviet Union. The logistical and administrative problems they encountered were compounded by the rapid changes taking place there. Cox also noted that his friends were all very worried and nervous about the immediate future.

Nevertheless, in early August he was flying back again to help out a friend who had a group of lawyers in Moscow for a three-week stay. He flew into the city and stayed for four days before bringing the 40-member delegation back with no problems.

Cox said that there was more tension on the city streets. Things like street crime, prostitution and even drug abuse were beginning to surface.

When the recent coup took place, Cox was in America, visiting his son in Missouri. He said that he felt very saddened by the situation there.

Since the coup, he has spoken to several civic groups here, and told them that the attempted coup came as no surprise to many who had been following Soviet affairs in recent years.

Cox said that he had also been in contact with Professor Lenna M. Moratcheva, who is currently in Moscow. Moratcheva, who has previously spoken at LHU, has been helping an American Judo delegation travel to St. Petersburg and Minsk.

During a telephone conversation with Cox, Moratcheva spoke of the unbelievable hardships caused by the disruptions, and people's worries over the effects of the coming winter months. Cox said that there is no way to predict what will take place in the Soviet Union in the future.

Computer-generated art debuts in Sloan Art Gallery

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A new exhibit consisting entirely of computer art opened Monday night at the gallery in the John Sloan Fine Arts Center.

The computer generated artwork was created by Dr. David Dean.

Dean, who has a doctorate in physics, is primarily self-taught in computers, and is a pioneer in the field of computer art.

As an artist Dean uses software of his own design to create, reproduce, and enhance his own art work. His computer is capable of generating 16 million different colors. The work station allows him to scan in information and to then manipulate that image to his liking. He can also put images in motion, and then choose the image of his liking.

This freedom of cross-media has led Dean to create over 750 pieces of computer art since he first started in 1989.

While he creates his own artwork, Dean is also working on an operating system that would allow the artist to interface more easily with the computer.

Dean's basic approach to his art and the artistic community is that he wants the "artist to intimidate the computer" and not for

the computer to intimidate the artist.

He feels that computer art is the way of the future, but he acknowledges that it will take time to win conventional artists over to the new medium.

At this time the biggest drawback to his work is the cost: a work station like Dean's costs roughly \$20,000.

Dean's artwork consists of overlapping images and seemingly erratic color patterns. He sometimes uses photographs of celebrities, like Madonna, and then turns them inside out and into something almost entirely different.

The printer that he uses to output his art work is not a standard dot matrix. His uses a high temperature thermal dye process that melts wax at varying temperatures on to his work material. By using different temperatures, he creates different colors. The material that is printed on must be smooth, such as satin or canvas, or even metal. The wax is permanent and does not melt again once applied to the work material.

The exhibit is open daily from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



Dr. David Dean poses with his computer-generated art. (Photo by Tanya Gabryszak)

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Tattoos gain popularity and acceptance at LHU

By Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

Quentin Sharp carries the Tasmanian Devil on his arm. Lisa Laveglia's body is adorned with unicorns and flying hearts. And on Wade Donaway's leg, a snake slithers its way around the ancient Chinese symbol of the Ying-Yang.

What these people have in common is not a penchant for hallucinatory drugs. They are all students and they all have tattoos.

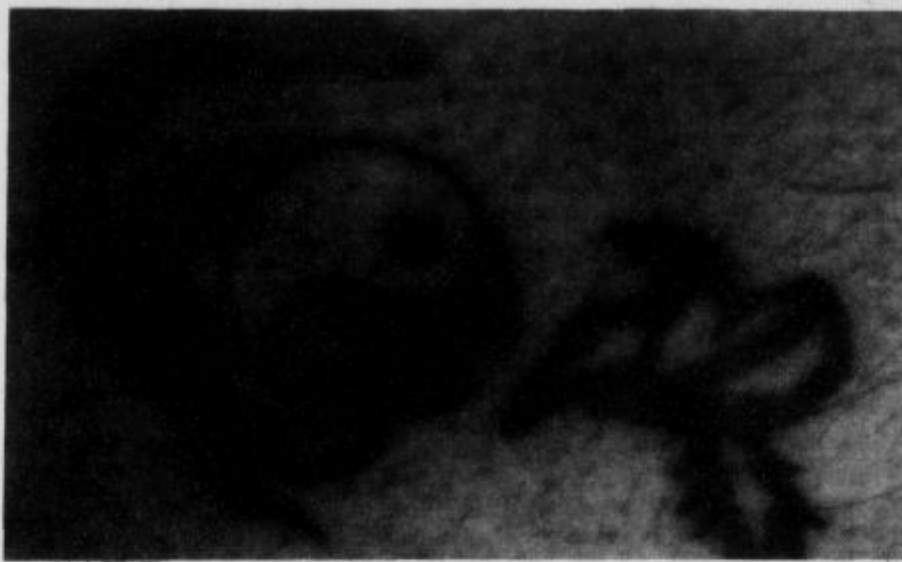
Tattoos have become increasingly popular among college students, said tattoo artist Raven Cove. Cove has been tattooing at Dark Horse Tattoo Art in Williamsport for the past year, and she has seen more and more university students showing interest in getting tattooed.

"It's becoming more in vogue, more acceptable," said Cove.

Cove finds that most university students come into the shop looking for certain types of tattoos.

"Guys are really big with frat letters...or cartoon characters. Girls prefer little roses, hearts, or butterflies, usually around the ankle," said Cove.

Cove even offers a college special that allows students to bring in a two inch by two and a half inch custom drawing which she will make into a tattoo for \$30.



A tattoo for the nineties. Junior Wade Donaway shows off the recently acquired artwork on his leg. (Photo by David Beahm)

Each student who gets a tattoo has his or her own reasons for doing it. Brian Murphy, a Kappa Delta Rho brother, said he got his Tasmanian Devil tattoo "pretty much on impulse."

"One of the other guys got one the night before...so I had to get one," said Murphy.

Donaway gave his tattoo a lot of thought

before letting a needle touch his leg.

"I thought about it until I found a clean place to get one," said Donaway. He eventually chose Cove because of her cleanliness and artistic ability.

Laveglia, who has a tattoo on each hip, claimed that tattoos are a part of her lifestyle.

"Harleys and tattoos just go together," said Laveglia, clad in a leather jacket and motorcycle T-shirt.

According to Cove, however, tattoos are beginning to be viewed in a new light.

"They're not being looked at as just a 'biker thing'," said Cove. "They're being looked at more as decorative art, as jewelry almost."

Donaway agreed, but added "They haven't been socially accepted yet, but it's in the process."

So why is the popularity of tattoos increasing among college students? There are several possible reasons.

"A lot of celebrities have them," said Murphy, "and I think it's spreading down to younger kids and college kids."

Sharp said tattoos are a way "to be different. A lot of people are afraid to get one."

Laveglia added that tattoos don't hurt as much as people think they do.

"The pain isn't constant," said Laveglia. "By the time they get to coloring them in, your skin is numb. Having that tattoo is worth the pain you go through to get it."

At least one student was not convinced.

"I couldn't do it," said Thomm Yost. "I couldn't put it on my body.... It's the idea of a needle."

Yost added, "If it's right for you, do it. If it's not, don't; but don't condemn the people who do."

Women's Center commemorates Domestic Violence Awareness Month...

Candlelight vigil held in Triangle Park

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

"She cries alone at night too often..."
-Alice Cooper "Only Women Bleed"

Tears of joy and pain were shed during the Clinton County Women's Center's annual candlelight vigil on Monday, October 7, to remember the deaths and commemorate the survivors of domestic violence.

October was designated National Domestic Violence Awareness Month by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Over 40 Lock Haven residents gathered in Triangle Park to listen to speakers and light candles honoring victims of violence.

Mary, a survivor who is still going through counseling, and her daughter Sabrina, gave their account of violence.

"This is like a war, except that in war you hunt down the enemy and kill him before he kills you," said Mary. "This war is worse. You sit here and wait for him to get you."

"...He smokes and drinks and don't come home at all..."

According to the National Institute of Medicine, two-thirds of all abuse cases are alcohol related, said Brent Petroskey, Domestic Relations Program attorney. Petroskey was one of the two speakers at the candlelight vigil.

Petroskey pointed out the three main reasons for abuse: learned behavior, drug and alcohol abuse, and emotional and psychological experiences.

"In abuse you don't just attack one person," said Petroskey, "you attack everyone in society."

Approximately 800,000 women in Pennsylvania are abused each year -- almost

2,000 of those in Clinton County.

"In 1991, there was a 25 percent increase in the number of abuse cases filed," said Petroskey.

"...You know you hate this game, slaps you once in a while, and you live and love in pain..."

The role of the Clinton County Women's Centers is to remove the woman and her children from a dangerous situation so they can receive help and counseling.

"A woman is not called back into the relationship as a sacrifice," said Rev. Deborah Casey, the Protestant minister at LHU, who also spoke at the vigil.

The center also teaches courses to parents about how to discipline in a nonabusive way.

"The power of love is not the power of hands," said the Director of Clinton County Women's Center Leslie Miller.

Tales from the Morgue...

Going back through the years in LHU history

Our trip down memory lane continues; and as the first excerpt shows, some things never change.

1974. "Few people seem to give a damn" about the executive committee of the SCC, according to the October 11th edition. Only two nominations had so far been received for six executive positions.

1986. A press blackout on contract negotiations between the faculty and the SSHE took effect as faculty members at all 14 state universities threatened to go on strike. It was estimated that the SSHE would have to pay out \$60 million if the system had to be shut down. (October 6th)

1987. World Federation wrestling came to the university when Superstar Billy Graham took on George "the Animal" Steele at Thomas Field House -- part of a six-match wrestling fund-raiser for the Citizens' Hose Fire Company. (October 9th)

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This week's Toxic picks...

Latest Rush album is DJ's new favorite

By Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Reviewer

I kept this week's music review short -- but sweet -- because I thought that I'd have to contend with the Homecoming special. But that's not until next week, so here goes anyway.

A couple of weeks ago, a lot of DJ's were coming up to me begging for the new Rush album -- a sure sign that it's going to do well.

Last week I was fortunate to receive this album, *Roll The Bones* (Atlantic Records). The album, Rush's 17th, displays the incredible talents of bassist Geddy Lee, guitarist Alex Lifeson, and drummer Neil Peart (who is arguably the best drummer alive).

Though the album is very different from their older material, they still have their own distinguished sound. The song getting the most play at the station is the title track and "Face Up", while other cuts include "Neurotica" and the instrumental "Where's My Thing?".

A lot of people don't realize that Rush is still making records. The change in Top 40

music style from rock to pop has dwindled Rush's popularity. But 21 years and 17 albums after their start, Rush is still making great records and is one of the most talented bands around.

Swervedriver have released their debut album *Raise* (A+M Records). Even though they are an alternative band from England, do not confuse them with the Manchester bands that have made new English music popular over here.

The singer reminds me a lot of the lead singer from The Smithereens, but the band's sound is very unique. The first single, and my personal favorite, is "Rave Down". Other notable cuts include the Elvis Costello-like "Son Of Mustang Ford", "Sandblasted" and "Sci-Flyer". No matter what style of alternative music you're into, I think Swervedriver is a band that can fit into any alternative format.

Next Week; two more great bands to check out here at WLHU. Homecoming pick of the week will be Denise Illes. Have a good break and don't forget to tune in to Toxic Radio when you get back!

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This week's Toxic Ten albums on WLHU

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3. Rush
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5. Metallica
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6. Primus
Sailing The Seas Of Cheese
7. Guns 'N Roses
Use Your Illusions II
8. EMF
Schubert Dip
9. Red Hot Chili Peppers
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10. Queensryche
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SCC supports college voter drive

By Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Students feeling dismayed at the recent tuition increases may now at last be given an effective means to register their opinion on the matter, according to J. Chris Bowen, vice-president of the SCC.

A voter registration drive, already underway at the university, is the first stage of a concerted campaign by student government organizations at all 14 SSHE institutions. The aim of the campaign is to protest against the state legislature's policy of reducing the proportion of tuition costs paid for by the state, and to try to prevent further excessive increases, said Bowen.

"Once the drive is completed," he continued, "we hope that a large proportion of the state system's 99,000 students will be able to protest against the tuition policy."

The Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) is coordinating the campaign, which will include a protest rally in Harrisburg next spring, when the state leg-

islature will be assessing the budget for the coming financial year.

Bowen said that the aim was to compile a list of students who are eligible to vote, and to encourage as much of the University population as possible -- including parents and alumni -- to register to vote.

With Senate elections coming up next month, and the presidential primaries beginning in April 1992, the BSPG hopes that the registration drive will show the state legislature that students can have an effective political voice.

"Right now, the state knows that the students are there, but they don't vote. We're trying to get them to take notice of us," said Bowen.

The SCC is hoping to conduct the drive with the help of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council and the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The IFC has already begun compiling lists of fraternity members, and will be encouraging them to register. The Pan-Hellenic Council will soon be following suit.

The RHA is also co-operating with the drive, according to Bowen. After Home-

coming, SCC senators will be block-phoning the Residence Halls on the issue, while Hall Council members will be going door-to-door to register students.

Students who are approached will be given the opportunity to fill out a voter registration card, which will enable them to vote in the upcoming elections.

"All in-state students living on campus can register if they wish to do so," said Bowen. Out-of-state students will not be able to register automatically, but can receive advice from the SCC.

There are no plans yet to contact off-campus students, said Bowen, although many would be reached through the Greek councils.

Bowen was also enthusiastic over plans to get faculty members involved, since the issue was one which should unite both students and faculty.

Bowen is convinced that the only way for students' grievances to be heard by those in power is for all eligible students to include themselves fully in the democratic process, and form an effective body of political opinion.

"If the state gets away with this, we can have only ourselves to blame," he concluded. "It's time for us to get off our butts and do something."

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Confessions of a dangerous mind...

A return bout with the LHU weight room

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

I've been back in the gym again and this time it wasn't just because I need to use the bathroom. I'm one of those people who believes his body serves as a means to transport his head from one place to another. This was part of my never-ending attempt to rebuild my body by doing one or two workouts a year.

There are two methods you can use to achieve the ideal weight for your size. One is to diet and exercise. The alternative approach is to have yourself stretched until you're a foot taller. Well, if stretching actually made body parts larger, I would have tried that years ago.

So once again I'm faced with the usual challenges. Should I go running? Nope, I don't particularly like to run unless there's a beautiful woman in front of me dangling the keys to a free Porsche, or a pack of rabid dogs chasing after me. I guess I'm just one of those people who won't submit to torture unless there's something to strive for, like the possibility of a date or survival.

Since I wanted to lose some weight, I opted to try the exercise bike. We had those in my neighborhood. Basically, I'd get on somebody else's bike and pedal my butt off while its owner chased me down the street. You lose less teeth with the one in the weight room.

The idea behind this venture was to take my chest, which had long lost its fight with gravity and was now in the general area of my stomach, and restore it to its proper place in my anatomy. I've been on bicycles before and I thought 20 minutes wouldn't be too long a time frame. Well, take it from an idiot, 20 minutes at a good pace is pure hell, especially when your idea of exercise is getting up for another dozen wings and a pitcher of beer at Sal's.

20:00 -- I'm feeling great.

19:59 -- I start pedaling.

16:32 -- Starting to sweat and the bike seat is starting to feel like a block of cement.

10:13 -- I'm sweating more than Dan Quayle at a news conference. I take a drink from the straw on my sports bottle. I kind of resemble a hamster.

8:23 -- I've come to the conclusion that the exercise bike is a lot like the Democratic party. They're trying hard and working their butts off, but aren't really getting anywhere.

7:01 -- There's enough sweat under my arms to pilot the *Maid of the Mist* through.

4:35 -- My drawers are soaked. My cheeks are red and the other pair are numb.

3:00 -- An attractive young woman walks in. I show off by pulling a wheeley.

2:56 -- People come running over to pull the bike off of me and pick me up off the floor. An ambulance is called. Apparently, the young lady was laughing so hard she couldn't catch her breath.

1:00 -- It's no longer exercise. It's a quest.

:33 -- The whole gym looks so surreal.

:03 -- I'm squirming in the seat like Ollie North in a congressional hearing.

:00 -- They shoot horses, don't they?

Maybe I'll just buy a vacuum cleaner and suck the fat out. I'll start with the stuff between my ears.

A circle of friends and a small leather ball...

Hackeysackers kick up the fun at Price

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Ingredients: two or more college students with some extra time between classes and a small leather ball.

Directions: mix together casually on a warm day in front of Price Performance Center.

Result: "hacky sackers".

It sounds like a vicious football team, but actually it's just a motley crew of good-natured people who like to hang out together and keep their minds off studying between classes.

There are no requirements to join this group, besides being able to stand in a circle. In fact, a student doesn't even have to have played before.

Passers-by are always invited to join the group but most decline saying, "I can't do it."

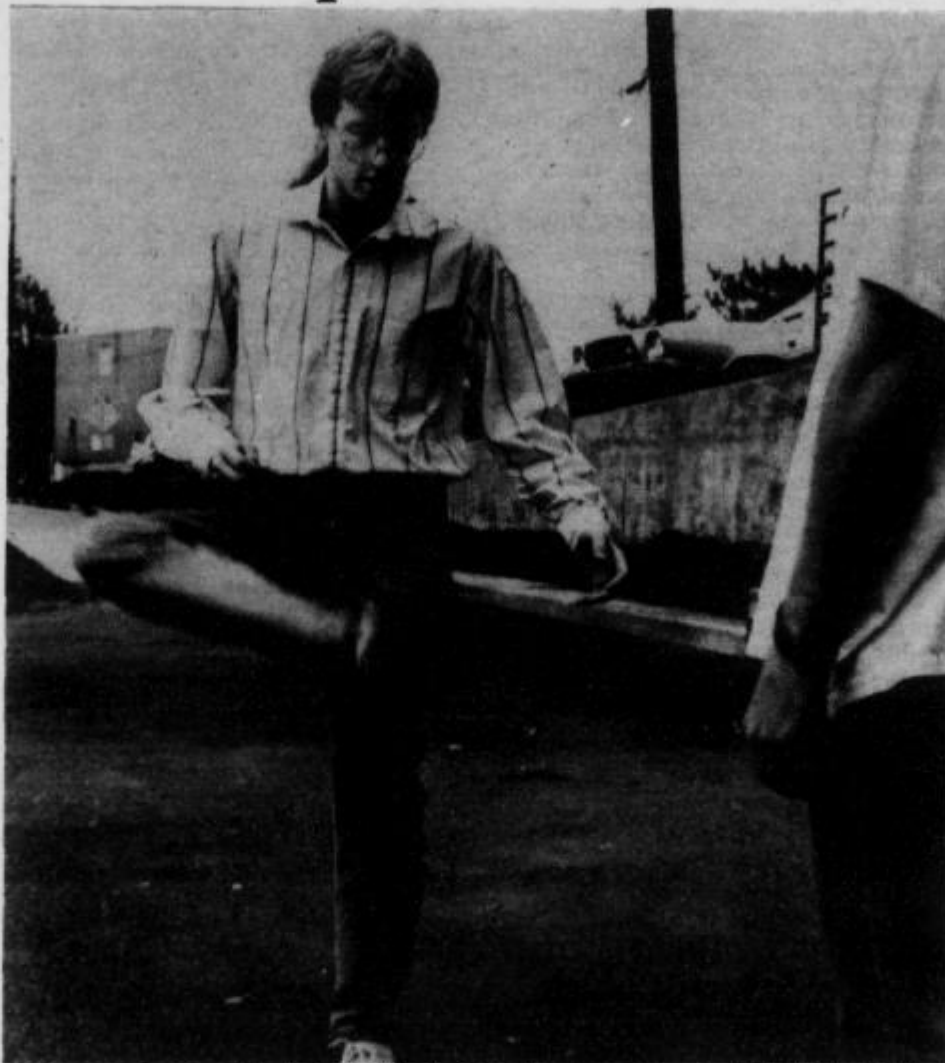
"It's easy," said one hacky sack player. "You have to build coordination."

Sometimes you'll catch a pro in action who can flip the ball over his head into the circle. Other times you'll see an amateur (like me) flailing about madly, hoping by some miracle the hacky sack will hit some part of her foot.

Although others watching find this hilarious, the people within the circle don't care. They always give newcomers another chance.

The group expands and shrinks as people come and go between classes to get their "fix", as one player called it.

The warm days are dwindling away and so will the hacky sackers; but never fear, you can have your chance to "hack" again with them when spring comes round.



Keep your eye on the ball! Michael Dube demonstrates his skill with hack in front of Price. (Photo by David Beahm)

Local businesses feel the impact of flex dollars

By Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Features Co-Editor

Several local businesses surrounding the University have been feeling the effects of the new Bentley Food Court and the Flex dollar system.

"It's killing us," said Bill McKibben, owner of the 220 Sandwich Shop on West Main Street. "Sales are way down. Ever since they put that plastic [Flex dollars] in on campus, it's been killing us."

Sergio Esposito, owner of Pizza City on West Main Street, has also been noticing a change in his business.

"It's been declining a little," said Esposito. "Weekends are the same, but the weekdays aren't as steady. It gets busy then it slows down."

A spokesperson from Little Caesar's in Clinton Plaza said that business has not been affected substantially but added that deliveries have been down recently.

Both McKibben and Esposito expressed concerns that the flex dollar system may be unfair to LHU students.

"The way I understand it, they have these Flex dollars and if the students don't use them, they lose their money," said Esposito. "It's crazy. They're pushing the kids to buy stuff there ... It's your money and you should be able to spend it where you want."

"It's a hard case of discrimination," said McKibben. "Kids come in and ask us why we can't take the plastic [Flex dollars] but they have to spend it in Bentley."

"It hurts the community," added McKibben. "When it comes time for us [local businesses] to advertise in the Eagle Eye or support athletic teams, we do it, but then we're losing the student's business."

John Wilt, director of Food Service, said he has heard no comments from local businesses regarding the Food Court's impact on their sales.

Stevenson Library now open until 11 p.m.

By John G. Chilmonik
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Stevenson Library hours have been expanded as of Monday, October 7. The new hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday -- 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Friday -- 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday -- 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday -- 2:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

A new evening student library helper will

also be available on Sunday through Thursday from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

In other library news, users of the Infotrac service located in the periodical section on the ground floor of the library will be happy to hear that a new terminal will be installed by next week. This should greatly reduce the amount of waiting time to get into the system.

Finally, here are some new editions available in Stevenson:

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Bald Eagle runners take Bloomsburg in stride

By Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle cross-country teams are on the verge of a great showing. Head Coach Mark Elliston can feel it.

"We're due to put it all together," said Elliston, who watched his men's team finish fourth and women's squad take seventh place in last Saturday afternoon's Bloomsburg University Invitational. "We've yet to have a meet where everyone's clicked at the same time, but the day is coming. Soon."

The perfect performance did not come last week. Both teams fared well at Bloomsburg, but not great. "It wasn't our best meet of the season," said Elliston, who gives that distinction to the September 21, event at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

There was some tough competition at Bloomsburg, although it was by no means the strongest field LHU has faced in 1991. Among the schools on hand was Shippensburg University, which owns the number one ranked Division II men's team in the nation.

Not surprisingly, Shippensburg captured

first place in the men's five-mile meet. The PSAC school also placed first in the women's 3K run.

The LHU men's fourth place showing sat well with Elliston. They finished ahead of conference rival West Chester University and just behind Millersville and Kutztown, which proved something to Elliston.

"The guys proved that we're capable of making an impact on the PSAC," said Elliston. "We can run with schools like Millersville and Kutztown, there's no doubt about that. It's just a matter of getting everyone to run their best meet at the same time."

At Bloomsburg, Elliston received steady performances by his top seven runners. "It was good to see everybody get a little closer with their times," he said.

Freshman Michael Whitaker led the men, finishing ninth among 88 entrants. Redshirt freshman Ken Stoltzfus placed 13th and senior Tim Haring 26th.

The women, meanwhile, had a lackluster afternoon. They finished seventh in the nine-school meet, a decent outing considering that they ran without senior standout Deb Valansky for the third consecutive week and lost freshman Tricia Martz mid-way through

the race when she became sick.

Senior Pam Sheppard finished 11th to pace the women. It was another strong showing for Sheppard, who has emerged as the squad's number one runner in Valansky's absence.

"Pam's just getting better and better every week," analyzed Elliston. "Now she's got her times down into the 20 minute bracket, compared to last year when she ran in the 21s. That shows how much she's improved."

The other women's finishers came across the stripe under a virtual blanket. "They were very close," understated Elliston.

The cross-country teams do not have a meet this weekend, which gives them some extra time to prepare for a strong entrance into the Gettysburg Invitational on October 26 and the PSAC meet on November 2.

"We haven't run up to our full potential yet all year, but I'm sure we'll do it before the year's over," said Elliston, who expects his men and women to boost their weekly running distance from 45 to 70 miles this week in preparation for the final meets. "There's too much talent on this team for it to not happen."



Faster!!! Sophomore Ken Stoltzfus leads two other runners at Bloomsburg. (Photo by Head Coach Mark Elliston).



Eye it up!!! Gail Younkin decided where to kick her penalty shot. Younkin scored the goal to give the Lady booters the 2-1 victory over Slippery Rock. (Photo by David Beahm).

Lady booters kick the Rock's tail

By Dani Douglass
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Saturday afternoon, the Haven's Women Soccer club played a close game at Indiana University of PA. After an extremely physical match and some controversial refereeing, the Lady Eagles were defeated 1-0.

Sunday, following the men's match, the Lady Eagles hosted Slippery Rock in their first home game. The teams were equally strong and the first half ended in a 1-1 draw.

The Haven scored late in the first half on a tremendous shot by Patrice Gruver. The Rock retaliated quickly and the half ended in a tie.

The second half showed both teams battling for a goal. A hand ball in the Rock's

penalty box set up the Haven's second goal by Gail Younkin. SRU tried repeatedly to score in the remainder of the half but saving the win was the Haven's strong defense and keeper Pam Baxter. The final score was Lock Haven 2, Slippery Rock 1.

Slippery Rock Women's Soccer Club will be made a varsity sport, along with ESU next semester. IUP's future status is unknown. As of now, LHU will remain a club sport.

The women would like to thank everyone who supported them this weekend. Their next games are Homecoming weekend. Saturday, October 19, they will face ESU at 3 p.m. and Sunday, October 20, they will face IUP. The women are looking forward to the rematch with IUP. Both games are home and will be played at McCollum Field. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

Football team has rough time at Northeastern

By Jeanne M. Ruczak
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Last Saturday the Bald Eagle Football team traveled to Parsons Field in Brookline, MA, home of the Northeastern University Huskies, only to lose 34-0.

Due to injuries from last week's game against Slippery Rock University, James Broadway sat out this week as freshman Carmen Felus filled in at quarterback.

Felus completed 14 passes out of 27 attempts. He suffered three interceptions and two sacks.

Three of NEU's quarterbacks suffered a combined two sacks. They had a combined passing yardage of 203 and 31 yards combined rushing.

The highlight of the first quarter was a two-point conversion by NEU's Bill Barrale at 4:54 following a touchdown by Kevin Williams.

Leading the way for the Haven's defense in the first quarter were, freshman defensive back Julius Scott, senior defensive tackle

Bob Lysek, defensive back Rich Lawrence and senior linebacker Kenny Walker each with two tackles.

Sophomore Garth Holloway, junior line backer Mike Bosi and senior Doug Ferguson each recorded one tackle.

At 5:32 in the second quarter NEU quarterback Ralph Barone completed a 44-yard touchdown pass to Scott Adams. Dave Rusk nailed the extra point to make the score 15-0.

Senior linebacker Larry Walker led the quarter in tackles with four.

K. Walker, Bosi, and freshmen linebackers Matt Heiser and Michael Settles each made one tackle.

The score at the end of the first half was 15-0.

NEU scored another 16 points in the third quarter.

At 12:34 NEU recorded a safety. Then with 5:57 on the clock Williams got another touchdown and Rusk made another extra point. At 3:44 Barone hit Jeray Sadberry for a 23-yard touchdown pass. Rusk again made the kick.

Lawrence led the Bald Eagle defense in the third quarter with four tackles. Scott followed with three tackles, and L. Walker had two.

K. Walker, freshman linebacker Dennis Hulslander, freshman defensive lineman Andre Brown, freshman wide receiver Tony Harrison and junior fullback Mike Samsel contributed with one tackle each.

The last NEU score came at 8:26 in the fourth quarter with a 36-yard field goal by Rusk.

Harrison led our defense with four tackles. K. Walker recorded a tackle and a sack in the quarter.

Settles, Heiser, L. Walker, sophomore defensive back Mike Weaver, freshmen defensive lineman Joe Minnichbach and linebacker George Miles each had one tackle.

The final score was Northeastern 34 - Lock Haven 0.

The Bald Eagles will be at home tomorrow against the Edinboro University Fighting Scots. Edinboro is ranked 19th in the nation.

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Booters go 1-1 last week...

Soccer team prepares for Oakland Tourney

By Rob Heller

Eagle Eye Sports Co-Editor

The Bald Eagles Soccer Team (6-6) went 1-1 on the week, defeating Division I opponent Northwestern 4-2 on Friday, October 4, and falling to a talented Alderson Broaddus team on Sunday by a score of 2-0.

The Haven got off to a slow start on Sunday, as Alderson Broaddus (6-3-1) took the offensive early in the game. The Bald Eagles defense was tough, they would bend, but would not break.

About halfway through the first half, you could see the momentum switching, moving to the side of the Eagles.

With 16:30 remaining in the first half, Alderson Broaddus goalkeeper Charles Mohammed made an excellent save on a Matt Hauck shot to keep the score knotted at zero.

Defense prevailed for the rest of the half, as neither team was able to get on the scoreboard.

"I play Alderson Broaddus every year, be-

cause I think it matures us," said Head Coach Lenny Long. "It shows us how good a team can be."

With 69:27 gone in the match, Alderson Broaddus scored what seemed to be the first goal of the match. This apparent goal was not allowed due to a player being called off-sides prior to the score.

This near goal must have had Alderson Broaddus licking their lips, because it only took about five more minutes for them to get the real thing.

At the 74:55 mark the Bald Eagles were called for tripping, and Alderson Broaddus was awarded a free kick from about 20 yards out. Dentiche Vasilev made a beautiful shot into the upper right hand corner for the goal, and the 1-0 lead.

"Their free kick was one of the best free kicks I've ever seen on our field," said Long. "I mean, when a kid puts a ball like that in the back of the net, they deserve to win the game."

Alderson Broaddus added an insurance goal when Barrington Gaynor beat keeper Rob Thompson with 9:17 remaining in the

match.

Long feels that Alderson Broaddus will be their toughest opponent all year, and that the Bald Eagles played very well against them.

"I was happier after a 2-0 loss on Sunday (Alderson Broaddus), than I was after a 4-2 win on Friday (Northwestern).

The Bald Eagles were flyin' high on Friday, October 4 when they defeated Northwestern, 4-2.

It didn't take the Haven long to get the ball rolling. With 9:03 gone in the game the Bald Eagles were awarded a free kick from the left corner.

Matt Ford took the kick and dropped the ball in the middle to Lance DiFabio. DiFabio drilled one by keeper Chris Sonnenday for the goal. The rout was on!

About a minute later Ford decided to do it on his own. With 10:53 gone Ford drilled a shot into the back of the net to put the Haven up 2-0.

The Bald Eagles went up 3-0 when Trevor Warner dribbled by two defenders, and then beat Sonnenday far post for the goal with

23:18 gone in the half.

The Bald Eagles would add one more goal with just 3:29 remaining in the half. Diego Gianattasio touched the ball to Warner who put it in for his second goal of the day.

Bald Eagle goalkeeper, Paul Yingling, allowed two goals in the second half to Northwestern, but the Haven held on for the 4-2 victory.

"We just really came out flat in the second half," said Long. "It was a frustrating half to watch, after we played so well in the first half."

"If you count it up, we only play 18 games, not including playoffs," said Long. "If our guys can't stay up for 90 minutes, 18 times, the whole season, then we have to address that as a coaching staff."

The Bald Eagles take the week off, and will take part in the Oakland tournament on October 12 and 13. They will play the University of Missouri - St. Louis on Saturday, and Regis College on Sunday.

The Haven will be going into this tournament as the big underdog, with UM-SL being ranked #2 or #3 in the nation.

Rugby team takes a piece of the Rock 23-13

By Mark A. Yaple

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Rugby Club bounced back from last week's loss to Penn State with a 23-13 win over Slippery Rock.

Lock Haven struck first with a 50-meter scamper from fly half Scott Guthrie. The kick attempt was no good.

Slippery Rock answered quickly with a successful penalty kick from the 22-meter line. The score remained 4-3 for most of the first half.

The Lock Haven rollers kept control of the ball with the use of a series of short line outs.

The Rock kept Lock Haven from scoring with tough defense and good ball handling

in the back field.

Late in the first half outside center Dan Dowdle left with a minor knee injury and was replaced by Mike Drapeaw.

This made things a little difficult for the Lock Haven back line which was already missing veteran players Kyle Cashin and Dan Berry.

The Lock Haven forwards then took control and had a strong push near the try line which enabled scrum half Jeff Yadosky to dive in along the near sideline. The kick attempt by Drapeaw was no good and the half ended with the score 8-3 in favor of Lock Haven.

In the second half the Eagle back line began to play well and they set up a penalty kick attempt by Drapeaw which was successful from the 45 meter line.

The Rock had little chance to answer when Lock Haven was in scoring position again, but a penalty helped get them out of trouble.

A costly offside penalty by the Rock gave Lock Haven another 3 points via the magic foot of Drapeaw. It increased their lead to 14-3.

The Rock then settled down for a tough series which ended with a 10-meter run by their fly half for a try. The kick after was no good.

Again Slippery Rock's defense fell apart and a penalty kick by (you guessed it) Drapeaw increased the score to 17-7 Lock Haven. The Rock answered again with a good offensive push, but at the one-meter line they were denied by a tough Lock Haven defense.

The series ended with another key loss by the rollers of second row forward Keith Weatherhold. He re-injured his left shoulder and is questionable for the remainder of the season.

The Lock Haven back field got their second wind and after a long kick by Yadosky and Guthrie, caught Slippery Rock off guard with a quick line out that ended in an easy try for Guthrie. The kick was good and Lock Haven led 23-7.

The Rock never gave up and scored a try with a few seconds remaining. The kick attempt was good, but time ran out and the final score was 23-13.

The Lock Haven "B" was not as successful with their 9-0 loss to the SRU "A" side. This week LHU will host Bloomsburg Univ. at Castanea field. Kickoff time is 1 p.m.

Intramural Corner...

Cross-Country run is coming up

By Kathie Brennan

Special to the Eagle Eye

Next week's IM events begin with an ultimate challenge of endurance in the annual cross country run on Tuesday. The distance of the run is 3.25 miles and the start and finish line will be at McCollum Field.

IM football and soccer tournaments will also begin next week. Although not all of the results are in at this time for football, early qualifiers are AΣΦ for division one and Team TAB. Both teams have a 4-0 record. At this point, the Kicks and AXA are 2-0 and should be competing in the soccer tournament.

In volleyball, the competition is tight. Four Aces and a Joker looks like the team to beat. AXP is also doing well with wins in all three of their games. Results for volleyball are: Four Aces and a Joker beat Blue 2-0, the Sand Sharks also won. AXP beat

Zwhee's crew 2-0 and BLOC beat 4-play 2-1.

Monday saw Four Aces and a Joker win their fourth on Monday, October 7, and Revival of the Lady Cats won their game against BWA in the first game of the women's division. AXA-B beat the Sand Sharks, TKE beat Zwhee's crew 2-0, AXA-A beat the Block Heads 2-0, and AXP beat BLOC.

So far in horseshoes, Joe and Andy and Taylors Two won games in the doubles division while singles TKE beat Henry and Kar-go beat Taylor.

Don't forget rosters for indoor volleyball are due on October 17 and there will be a mandatory captain meeting the same day. Indoor volleyball begins the week of October 21. Final results of the Golf Scramble will be next week's column.

Congratulations to all winning team members and good luck to all the teams playing in the championship games.

Ice Hockey club gets first victory of season against Juniata Blues

By Greg Cetti

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Ice Hockey Club dropped their first two games of the season, losing 6-2 to the Flyers (not the team from Philadelphia) and 4-1 to the Raiders, October 28 and 29, respectively.

They were looking for their first win last Sunday at State College against the Juniata Blues, and they got it.

Team captain J.R. Poster said, "We played a good, solid hockey game against Juniata. It wasn't a great game, but we still managed to come out with a win." Lock Haven won the game by a score of 4-1 to up their record to one win and two losses.

Turning in goals for the Bald Eagles were Chuck Schweizer with a pair of goals, Poster with one, and Mick Cvetnich with one to close out the scoring. The match was dominated by Lock Haven as they outshot Juniata 25-15.

The Bald Eagles have a positive outlook for this season. Commenting was alternate Captain Geoff Wozar, "This year looks to be very exciting. All the teams in the league are equally competitive. We're going to have some hard hitting games and I expect some incredibly exciting hockey."

The Bald Eagle's offense this year has been strengthened by the returning forwards of Wozar, Poster, and Schweizer.

Stabilizing the defensive side for the Bald Eagles are returning players Bill Sweeney and Jason Theodore. To keep the puck out of the net for Lock Haven this year is newcomer goalie Chris Holtz. "We have a small close-knit group this year with a positive attitude and a will to work hard," commented Poster.

The Ice Hockey Club plays all of their games at Penn State University at the PSU Ice Pavilion. Lock Haven will be looking to even their record at 2-2 as they take to the rink for their next match on Sunday, October 20, with face-off at 9:50 p.m.

Winning streak reaches six games...

Lady Eagles crush PSAC rival Slippery Rock 5-0

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles field hockey team's winning streak hit seven this week with a powerful win over the Slippery Rock Rockets.

It was a perfect day for a field hockey game, said Head Coach Sharon Taylor. The Lady Eagles took full advantage of it.

The Rock played a tough game and held the Haven scoreless for most of the first half. That was, of course, until forward Amy Dante opened up the scoring for the Haven by putting one, unassisted, past SRU keeper Amy Brinker at the 19:33 mark in the first half.

Unrelenting in their defense, Slippery Rock again started to hold the Haven scoreless. Finally, Robyn Rinkowski, assisted by Teresa Cisney, put one in the back of the net, from outside the circle, with 4:37 left in the half.

The Haven took a 2-0 lead in to halftime but was not satisfied with that.

It took about 15 minutes, but the Lady Ea-

gles put in a pair about midway through the second half.

Dante made her presence felt again when she put one in at the 29:55 of the second half.

Less than two minutes later, Rinkowski scored again on a penalty shot with 28:37 left to give the Haven an incredible lead of 4-0.

The Rock's defense held tough for the remainder of the half but let one slip by when Denise Pileggi scored with less than two minutes to go.

Taylor said that "the team played an absolute outstanding game. We finally got the scoring that we've been working for."

"I didn't want to humiliate Slippery Rock. I would never do that. But, I did say that four or five goals wouldn't kill anybody. I guess the girls took me literally," she said.

"Slippery Rock has some fantastic athletes. They played very spirited and never folded when they were down," noted Taylor.

The results for the Mansfield match held yesterday will be in next week's issue.



Mine!! Senior forward Michelle Smith and a Slippery Rock defender go head to head in trying to retrieve a loose ball during Saturday's home match against the Rock. (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Women's Volleyball team shows some exciting play

Tracy Weber
Eagle Eye Co-Photography Editor

On Tuesday, the women's volleyball team traveled to California University to once again play the third-ranked team in the East.

After losing to California in September 15-0, 15-3, 15-0, the Bald Eagles were ready to show California just how much they had improved.

Coach Justice commented about the match

saying that the girls started off tentative and determined to play better, but it still took them some time to loosen up.

Michele Witt executed a "beautiful" play set, while Dawn Weber assisted with a fake. This took California by surprise and Lock Haven was awarded its first point of the game.

The same things that have plagued the team all year were quite visible in the second game as a numerous amount of over-passes were hit and four service errors were

made.

Justice said, "The potential was there to score a lot of points."

The third game showed some exciting play action, said Justice.

Lock Haven came within one point of California on the basis of Mary Anne Szwed's spike making the score 8-7.

Suzanne Faia scored a service ace on her first serve ever for Haven. California was unable to return her next serve giving the Bald Eagles another point.

California passed a weak return to the Haven, off of Faia's third serve, giving the Eagles their third consecutive point.

The Eagles seemed to be working in threes all night as Dawn Weber had three consecutive blocks.

"We have taken a step forward every week we play and we're really looking forward to playing in front of our home crowd", said Justice.

The team will travel to the Moravian Tournament tomorrow.

Doubles teams improving...

Tennis team on the upswing

By Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's tennis team was looking for an answer to put an end to their seven-game losing streak. All they could come up with were more questions as the Lady Eagles tacked on another two losses this week.

The Lady Eagles traveled to West Chester on Family Day to try to get their first road win of the year, or at least get their first match win in almost a month. The team wasn't able to get a victory, but they were able to scrape up a couple of match wins to avoid their sixth consecutive shut-out.

It was looking like it was going to be another long afternoon as the Lady Eagles were swept in the singles matches. With the game already out of reach the team was looking for some respect.

It was then the doubles teams came together. The team of Werkiser and Shilling were able to get away with a three-set win by taking the match 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. The combination of Marti Seaman and Musket also won by dominating their opponents winning by scores of 6-1, 6-4. The wins put an end to the Lady Eagles 45-match losing streak but they lost the game 7-2.

Head Coach Carol Lugg said, "It was nice to get some wins. It improved our outlook for the future."

Freshman Seaman agreed with the coach. She also added, "We're getting to the easier part of the schedule. We're also working on our doubles which is improving."

So hoping to get a win, the Lady Eagles were home on Tuesday to face IUP. Things started out right as team captain Kenna Werkiser was able to bring in the first singles victory since Seaman was able to defeat her opponent from Kutztown on the 13th of September. Werkiser won her match by a score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 and said, "It felt awfully nice to finally win one."

Things turned around in a hurry however as the Lady Eagles lost the rest of their matches to IUP. The 8-1 loss dropped the team's record to 1 win and 9 losses.

Lugg commented on the match saying, "Kenna played a real nice match. However, we probably played against some of the best doubles teams in the conference."

Tomorrow, the team is home to East Stroudsburg where the team is confident they can come away with a win. Lugg believes "They are one of the weaker teams in the conference." On Sunday, the team travels to meet a tough Shippensburg team for a make-up game to close out the regular season before heading to Lancaster on the

Cycling Club rider takes first

By Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

The Cycling team competed in the Little 500 Criterion race at Penn State last Sunday with one of the riders placing first overall.

The race was sponsored by a Penn State fraternity, The Bicycle Shop, The American Cancer Society and the Penn State radio station.

Paul Hickey, a Lock Haven High School student racing with the team, placed first out of 60 riders in the citizens race winning a \$700 Rock Hopper mountain bike.

The race was 6.5 miles long and four laps.

Hickey said the race got a bit difficult after he rode away from the pack.

"I rode as hard as I possibly could, but after I got out of the pack it was even worse," said Hickey.

Mike Kelly, president of the bike club placed 12th, Rich Nicholson placed 24th and Mike Smeagle placed 35th.

Cameron Reider placed 15 out of 30 in the Category four race which was a 17-lap race and 25 miles long.

Placing in the LHU race training series in the uphill prolog time trial were as follows:

First place, Hickey with a time of 1:20. Second place, Reider with a time of 1:25. Third place, Kelly with a time of 1:26.

Weekend Schedule

Soccer at Oakland Tournament.
Saturday vs UM-SL 12 p.m. Sunday vs Regis College 12 p.m.

Field Hockey Saturday at Montclair State College 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis Saturday v. East Stroudsburg University 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Moravian Tournament 12 p.m.

Football Saturday v. Edinboro University 1:30 p.m.

Rugby Saturday v. Bloomsburg University 1 p.m. at Castanea field.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

The Rape Task Force: The Fear Ends Here. Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 6p.m. in RLC 318. All interested are invited to attend.

The Rape Task Force is planning to hold a rally in the beginning of November. Poetry reading will be a big part of the event. If anyone has written any poetry or knows of any poems that deal with sexual assault in any way, and is willing to have the work read aloud, please contact Professor Karen Elias at 2547.

Delta Psi Kaps: There will be a meeting Mon., October 14 at 6:30 in Zimmerli.

Rotoract Club Meeting Wednesday, October 16, 7:30p.m. PUB conference room.

Spanish Club will meet every Tuesday at 1:00p.m. in the PUB. All interested in the Latin American culture are welcome to attend.

The International Relations Club/Model U.N. meets every Thursday at 1:00p.m. A Model U.N. trip in the Spring has been approved. Anyone interested in going to the N.Y.C. National Conference should attend the meeting.

To all Conservatives: The Conservative Club meets every Wed. at 4:30 in the PUB.

Attention PSEA members: There will be an important meeting on Oct. 15th in RLC 213. We will be making plans for the Haunted House/Halloween Party.

If you are interested in computer programming, there will be an ACM (Associated Computer Machinery) meeting October 17 at 1:00p.m. in Akeley, Room 217. Future meetings will be held every other week at the same day, time and place.

There will be a P.C. users meeting on Thursday October 24 at 1:00p.m. in Akeley, 217. If you have a computer and would like to learn more, join us... Meetings every other week, same place and time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in becoming a certified sexual assault and domestic violence counselor please contact Ginamarie at 3440.

PSEA members: Don't forget to get your Halloween costumes and decorations ready for our party.

CONVERTIBLES NEEDED for Homecoming court! If you have one please contact Leland Splangler.

Rotoract recognizes scholarship. Anyone who made Dean's List last semester may pick up a free bumper sticker in Dr. Green's office, Russell #19.

Mens Hoops walk-on tryouts Tuesday October 15th 6:30p.m. in Zim Gym #3. Be dressed and ready to play.

AIDS testing scheduled for Wed. Oct. 23rd HAS BEEN CHANGED to Monday, October 21st at the Infirmary.

DJ's if you wish to be considered for Club Haven's and other RHA sponsored events, Please contact Wayne Lawver at 3330.

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Karate Club Members,
Mr. Spong: Bob!
Bob: Whaat?.. OOps...yessir!
Mr. Spong: Gimme 50! ...Sunny

Chris - Getting to know you as a friend was wonderful but knowing you now the way I do has been a dream come true. Love, A&M

Denise for Homecoming Queen Good Luck Love your ZTA sisters, ZLAM!!

Shelley- Pictionary, men, stuffing, Florida, lack of men, cold turkey, training, XBM, you've been there for me through it all. Thanks for being the best roommate anyone could ever ask for. I owe you big, SOB

To Mike and Bob, We love you standing, We love you lying, We love you sick and We love you dying. And when you're dead, and long forgotten, We'll dig you up and love you rotten. Love from two little Aussies, Shebeee and Leeus

Thanks to ΦΜΔ for the great mixer last Thursday! Love ΣΚ

TINA BASENESE- Good luck next week - you will make a great QUEEN!! Love, Your Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa

Hackeysack is back, it never left. Come one come all. Fattys are good for you. Let's make hackeysack an Olympic sport.

I like you Steven!!

To all the Greeks, thanks for your support so far. We're new, we're small, we're trying! The Brothers of ΦΚΤ.

Doogles, I hear you have sexy legs. When do I get to see them? Biker Bitch from Hell

Brad, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the light?" Nightmares suck! Lisa

Lori, I want my fishy holder back. Lisa.
To our 2 new associates. Congratulations! Keep up the good work, there's plenty of it!! The Brothers of ΦΚΤ.

To Anuit, May your logic comprehend what I have to say: "Happy Birthday U fool"! Sunny

To the founder of Bawanian logic; May your concepts live as long as your handsome looks...and for my sake, dispose of "Handel": Thanks. Happy Birthday anyway! Sunny

To Anuit Bawa, "Happy Birthday" u 23 yr old "madumbo"! October 16: Sunny, Atul, Raju, Ranjan, Soheil, Sandip, and the gang.

TINA, Good luck during homecoming you are a very wonderful and beautiful person!!! Love, Your Little.

Susi- Happy 19th Birthday!! Live it up and party on! Your roomie, Vicki

ΑΣΤ pledges- you're doing a good job- keep smiling' the sisterhood posse' is behind you. We love you.

To the Levitown Man who taught me not to call people names- I don't get upset just slightly even AKA Pig

Kim W. We're still backing you 110% We love you- Your sisters of ΑΣΤ

Betty Daffy Be Long. What will be added next?

KL The Indians are still in the lead! Lots of Love from your cookie caper in crime!

Stephanie- We love you very much and we're behind you 110%! Love, your sisters and pledges .

ΣΣΣ pledges- We love you, keep up the good work! The sisters of ΣΣΣ

M., K., and W. are burn-lookers. Love, a cheeky-monkey.

To the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho Congratulations an winning your Nations Community Service Award for the second time. The Lock Haven Community thanks you.

Congratulation to all the new pledges and keep up the good work. ΑΣΦ

Thumbs up to the brothers involved in intermural football . Keep the perfect season going. ΑΣΦ

Commending ΑΣΤ for their fundraising effort last weekend. ΑΣΦ

The Women's Soccer Club would like to thank Shmoo and Flex for helping out at our game last weekend. We couldn't have done it without you.

Women's Soccer has two of the finest coaches ever. Thanks Mike Shultz and Gary Ross for everything.

Congratulations to the Women's Soccer Club on their win over Slippery Rock! Let's keep the momentum going!

Catwoman- (Time to C.U.A.L.!!) Sorry I'm such a butt of a housemate- Y.F.- long lost roomie- Bat---- P.S. Have a good weekend!! Only 18 days 'til D-Day!

Congratulations to all Potentials!!! Love Pamela

Stacy Clark, congratulations on initiation. The best things in life are worth waiting for. The Tri-Sigma pledges.

To our sweetheart Todd - We all love ya! ZLAM, the sisters of ZTA

Todd, I Love you!! Lisa

ZTA pledges- Keep up the wonderful job you're doing! We are so very proud of you! ZLAM, your future sisters

Hindi- Happy Birthday! ZLAM, your sisters

I've been through just about every nightmare you've dreamed. I've been through experiences that should only be in the movies. I've put it all behind me. Now I love life. Ask me why at U.P.P. - Heather Mon. 8:30 pm PUB

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