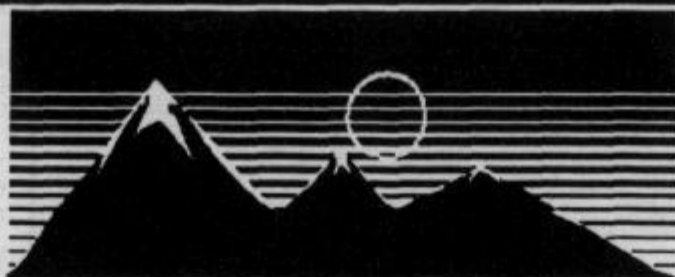


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Lock Haven University

Student Cooperative Council president appoints freshman Cano as recording secretary

By Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

After deliberating for two and a half hours last evening, the SCC Executive Board came to a decision in favor of a new secretary and the inauguration of six new senators.

Helen Heinemann, who has served as recording secretary for the Fall 1991 semester, resigned due to other duties, giving her two-week resignation notice at the October 3 SCC meeting.

Terry Cano was appointed to the position of recording secretary by SCC President Kelly Beck. Although Cano is only a freshman and carries no current GPA Beck felt she was more than qualified for the position.

Cano was voted in by a 14-2-5 roll call vote after members of a reluctant Executive Board questioned her experience.

"Terry has spent a tremendous amount of time getting to know the offices of the SCC and what they do. She shows a positive willingness to work with members of the SCC and shows good typing qualities and phone communication," said Beck.

According to SCC policy, candidates in the running for any position on the Executive Board must maintain a GPA of 2.5 or better and must be able to fulfill the entire term on the Executive Board.

Candidates appointed to positions must also be voted in by a two-thirds vote. If the candidate is not voted in, a reconsideration will be made and a second vote or secret ballot vote will be enacted.

After 14 senator seats were not filled due to a lack of student involvement in the senate elections, six new senators were inaugurated to the SCC last night.

Senators representing the off-campus students are as follows: Tony Snyder, Terri Hogan, Lad Fhrese and Yue He.

Danielle Tumminelli is the new senator for Russell Hall and J. Campbell Murdoch, an international student will be representing High Hall.

All new senators were sworn in by Vice President J. Chris Bowen and took their oath of office.

In other business, Beck said she is currently working with the faculty on planning to schedule more off-campus activities on the

weekends so that students may be given an alternative to partying.

Beck also approved a reconsideration for the approval of the constitution for the Conservative Club.

The club offers an alternative to the campus in regards to political issues, according to Nathon Silcox who is a member of the club.

"The club welcomes liberals as well, but we are mainly concerned with a conservative view," said Silcox.

In Bowen's report, he is currently evaluating liability insurance concerns in regards to the Glider club. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Bowen.

In PUB Administrator Chris Borgese's report, he said he is attending an Association of College Unions International (ACUI) conference to discuss prospects for the PUB.

The conference is aimed at giving students options regarding their union buildings.

Leland Spangler, director of student activities, said in his report that two washers and dryers are to be installed in North Hall and that due to the expansion of the PUB the Eagle Eye offices and the SCC offices will be

moved to the basement of Russell Hall.

"Students are going to be experiencing a great deal of inconvenience between now and this time next year due to the expansion of the PUB," said Spangler.

Spangler said at the current time he did not know when the offices are going to be relocated.

In committee reports, the Food Service Committee is working on getting a stereo for Bentley Dining Hall. A T.V. and VCR are currently installed in the Bentley Food Court according to committee chairman, Jeremy Bolton.

A foyer is also to be installed inside the double doors of Bentley Food Court as soon as the cost and size are determined, according to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs.

Silcox was appointed to the Admission and Academic Regulations Committee last night by Beck. The committee was formed to review policies concerning the transfer of summer course credits from other universities.

The next SCC meeting will be October 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the PUB Coffeehouse.

Court announced at 'Yell Like Hell'

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

"Yell Like Hell" was standing room only as students sandwiched into the Price Performance Center like sardines last evening to kickoff the official start of Homecoming 1991.

The finale was the presentation of the 1991 Homecoming King and Queen and their Court.

1990 Homecoming Queen Michelle Kline, Sigma Sigma Sigma (ΣΣΣ) was on hand for the festivities.

Jeremy Trout, 1990 homecoming king, was not present. Standing in for Trout was one of his Lambda Chi Alpha (AXA) brothers John Lupenski.

1991 Homecoming King is Alpha Chi Rho (AXP) President Mark "Opie" Green.

Homecoming Queen is Denise Illes, Zeta Tau Alpha sister.

First runner-ups were Michael Tanguay, Kappa Delta Rho, and Tina Basenese, Sigma Kappa (ΣK).

Second runner-ups were Rob Kimmel, AXA, and Cathy Kucowski, independent.

Standing in for Kimmel was AXA Brother

Jay Nardone.

Third runner-ups were Bart Pinchuck, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Stephanie Clearwater, ΣΣΣ.

Fourth runner-ups were Don Underdonk, Phi Mu Delta, and Kimberly Walon, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Also announced were the Honorary Grand Marshalls.

Both a faculty and a staff member are selected. Representing the staff will be Ray Steele, resident director.

Howard Lucas and Dr. Bruce Young tied so both will represent the faculty.

Lucas is an assistant professor of motor performance, assistant track coach and advisor to the Modern Dance Club.

Young is chairman of health sciences.

Competing in the "Yell Like Hell" Contest were ΣΣΣ, AXP and ΣK.

AXP was "Most Funniest," with their chant. "Most Original" was ΣK with their chant to all athletes. ΣΣΣ was "Loudest."

The cheerleaders and the Marching band performed at intervals during the 45-minute event.

Editor's note: More Homecoming 1991 information can be found in our special Homecoming section. See pages 7-10.

Homecoming events announced

By Ken Newquist
Eagle Eye News Reporter

This weekend's Homecoming activities will continue at tonight at 8 p.m. with the lighting of the bonfire at Hubert Jack Stadium.

After the lighting of the fire, the rock band "Something Wet" will perform a 50-minute set.

At 9 p.m. the King, Queen and Court will be presented.

After the presentations the band will play another set until 10:15 p.m. In case of rain, the band will perform in Price Performance Center.

The Homecoming Parade will commence at 10 a.m. Saturday. The parade will start at the intersection of Water and Henderson Streets.

The floats will line up in the order that they arrive, according to Leland Spangler, director of student activities. The following floats are scheduled for the parade.

1. ROTC Color Guard
2. LHU Band with President Willis
3. "We are the World" by Sigma Kappa
4. 40 & 8
5. Viking Culture by the Woolridge Hall Council
6. Fire Company
7. China by Alpha Sigma Tau
8. Egyptian Culture by Zeta Tau Alpha
9. Lock Haven High School Band
10. Ireland by Sigma Sigma Sigma
11. Campus Cultures by Smith Hall
12. Fire Company
13. Bookstore
14. African by the Black Student Union
15. The King, Queen and Court
16. Recycling by the Russell Hall Council
17. Berlin Wall by Alpha Chi Rho
18. Clarion University Marching Band
19. Olympics by High, North, Gross and McEntire Hall Councils
20. Desert Storm by Kappa Delta Rho
21. Fire Company
22. The fall of Communism & Rise of Democracy in the Soviet Union by the Ranger Club.
23. Sugar Valley High School Band
24. Flags from Around the World by the International Students Association
25. A Mouse and Trap to Walk by the University Players
26. Fire Company
27. Little League Football
28. Horses
29. Fire Company
30. Environmental Awareness/Antarctica by Phi Mu Delta

(see events p. 2)

OPINION AND EDITORIAL

"SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* is into our FIFTH week of the Fall 1991 contest, "Spot The Fake Ad." This week's winner is Denny Strouse! Denny wins a \$10 gift certificate from Keith Electronics for spotting the fake ad in last week's issue--Jackson's Hot Tub Inc. of Mill Hall!

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:

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- 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 23.

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.

Try "Spot the Fake Ad" to find the pitch with a hitch, and have fun! This week's winner will be announced in the next issue of the *Eagle Eye*. This week's sponsor is:



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From the Editor's desk...

Someone out there has the power to do something about her quality of life. He has the power, also, but is too lazy to do anything about it, but loves to flap his jaws with complaints.

Each and every one of you who doesn't exercise his or her right to vote knows who I'm talking about. Just look in the mirror.

Hands, please. How many of you complained about the tuition and fee increases over the past few years? How many of you paid them without a cross word to the University's administration or your state Representative?

Wait, do any of you even know who your state Representative is??

Oh. I understand. It's so much easier to flap your gums than get off your lazy ass and do something constructive about it.

I found out some disturbing facts the other day. There are 2,950 students attending LHU who have a valid University i.d., which is required to vote in any election held on campus. (For those who were too busy bitching to notice, there were two of them so far this semester.)

Do you know how many of them voted in the final election for Homecoming King and Queen? Unbelievably, ONLY 610. That's only 20.6 percent of the student body. Come on...you can't tell me that only twenty percent of you voice your opinions!

This campus has problem. Bigger than the mess in front of Bentley Dining Hall. Even worse than the fact that the University has no liability insurance for the Marching Band.

It's called VOTER APATHY, folks, and I hate it. Being a part of a unique group that had to fight for the right to vote, I do it whenever I can.

I also know who my state Representative is. He is an alumnus of this great institution, folks. His name is Mike Hanna.

I know you've all heard the rhetoric before. "Write to your Congressman or Representative with you troubles and concerns, etc." But I'm telling you, all he needs is a letter voicing your concerns. At the end of the letter, delicately remind her or him that you are a constituent in that state, and you'd like to vote in accordance with your best interests. It does the trick.

Back to this voter apathy. I got more shocking statistics for ya.

The people on campus who work as liaisons between the students and the Administration are the SCC Senators. They are supposed to partly work for us. Guess how many people voted in that election? Twenty percent? GUESS AGAIN.

Only seventy-three. Seventy-three people out of 2,950 eligible to vote actually did it. (Excuse me, what country am I living in again?) That's only 2 PERCENT!!

I'd be really embarrassed right now if I was someone who didn't vote in either election. (I myself did, please don't write me a terse letter back demanding to know if I've voted.)

Almost everyone attending this university is voting age or older. If you're not registered to vote, for our country's sake, DO IT. The year 1992 happens to be a presidential election year. Don't ask "Where was George" when your presence at the polls can't be verified.

Don't waste my time complaining about current issues if all you've done is breathe my air. I have more important things to do with my time.

Like exercise my rights.

Emilee Groce
Editor in Chief

Candid of the week...



Terry Nihart totes some goodies that will appear on the ROTC's float in the Homecoming Parade. (Photo by Dave Beahm.)

Events (cont. from p.1)

31. Vatican City by Alpha Sigma Phi
32. The Depletion of the Wet Lands by Tau Kappa Epsilon
33. World Peace & Unity by the Clearfield Center

Bobbi Manges, student Homecoming committee chair, stressed the fact that this is not the order of the parade. These are only the floats scheduled to appear, but some may drop out by Saturday.

The soccer team faces Mercyhurst College at noon. The field hockey team faces their alumnae at the same time.

At exactly 1:45 p.m. the pregame activities will start above Hubert Jack Stadium when the Silver Wings Parachute Team begins its dive, carrying the game ball with them.

President Craig Dean Willis will intro-

duce the Honorary Grand Marshals and announce the parade winners.

After the diving team lands they will present the president with the game ball and a team photograph. Willis will present them with an honorary plaque.

At 2 p.m. the Bald Eagle Football team will kick off.

At half time the Marching bands will perform with Clarion taking to the field first. Willis will announce the Court and the grand marshals will present them with flowers. The new king and queen will be crowned by Jeremy Trout and Michelle Kline, last year's king and queen. The game will then resume.

Saturday night there will be a dance from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Rogers Gymnasium sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

To the University community,

As we approach retirement, I would like to express our sincere appreciation to past and present faculty, staff, students, and the administration for their cooperation and professional efficiency in helping to make our twenty-five year association of service at Lock Haven University a productive and memorable experience.

We are all most fortunate to be associated with this fine institution where personal attention and professional assistance are readily available to our students.

Our very competent faculty and exceptional administrative leadership supported by a knowledgeable and experienced staff have worked together to plan, institute and develop positive changes in internal structures and suitable accommodations for selected growth.

It is my combined opinion, based upon long-standing involvement and observation, that the students who attend Lock Haven University receive an excellent undergraduate education at nominal cost.

We should collectively continue to strive for appropriate additional resources to provide our students with the knowledge and experiences necessary to be successful in a variety of professional services to society.

Thank you.

Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, Asst. to the V.P. for Academic and Student Affairs

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Students explore local caves in Pleasant Gap

By David Beahm
Eagle Eye Co-Photo Editor

Buried beneath tons of limestone, the Geoscience Club has doused their flashlights to experience total darkness.

On October 5, 11 members of the club and four guests made a five-hour expedition through the J-4 cave, 20 miles away in Pleasant Gap.

The trip provided an opportunity to see many forms of mineral deposits, fossils and randomly twisting passages left by nature

and unlit by the sun.

Chambers ranged in size from shoulder-scraping crawl spaces to gaping pits over 60 feet deep and anywhere from inches to several feet across.

Mineral deposits were mostly made of calcite which have dropped out of solution, forming the stalactites and stalagmites one would expect to find in a cave.

Also present were a few more unusual formations, for instance soda straws and bacon strips.

Soda straws are clear, hollow stalactites typically about the size of a pencil. Bacon

strips are dull blades of rock projecting from columns and walls that take on the appearance of raw bacon when light is shone through them.

The J-4 cave also had a wealth of fossils waiting to be picked out by anyone with a sharp enough eye. Fossils of crinoids, extinct sea bottom filter feeders related to present-day sea lillies, and horn coral were common subjects of interest among the cavers.

The caves serve history in another way. At one point in the trip, Phil Ryder, vice president of the club, pointed out a fracture running straight along the roof of the cavern.

Ryder said that the formation of the fracture had allowed water to seep down and eat away the rock, leaving behind the passage where he was standing.

"It's very hard to explain," he said, "but that crack was caused the last time Africa bumped into North America."

After five hours of crawling, wedging and scrambling, the group emerged from the hole muddy and tired but elated. They discussed the experience later over a small lunch, agreeing on one point: they were coming back.

Lisa Taylor, an elementary education major from Penn State, said, "I love it. Don't be surprised if you see me some day coming through there."

Club member Andrew Davis explained part of the attraction, saying, "It's adversity that makes memories."

Dennis DaSilva, secretary of the club, de-

scribed his favorite part: "I liked the tight spots. I like worming my way around."

Leading the expedition was Duncan Masemore, a sophomore majoring in geology.

Duncan, who estimates he has been through the cave more than 30 times, said he got his start in caving when, "a bunch of crazy friends asked me to go one time and I was nuts enough to say yes."

Duncan says he has been visiting the cave for the past five or six years and has been taking groups in for quite awhile.

Although the experience is said to be unique and enjoyable, caving is not without hazards.

"I've had a couple of people slip and fall," Masemore said, "but no one was ever seriously hurt, just scared."

Panic is one of the most common problems when caving according to Dennis McCandless, a junior majoring in natural sciences.

McCandless recalled his experience with the "Highway Step Across," a section with few handholds and a yawning pit to one side. "I was just shaking," he said. "I almost panicked."

The J-4 cave, named for the four men named John who discovered it, is protected against vandals and scavengers by the National Speleological Society.

Persons interested in going caving should visit the Geoscience Club during their meetings on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Ulmer Hall 101. Groups interested in a guide may contact Masemore at 748-9695.

Industrialist-in-Residence speaks on improvement of American businesses relations overseas

By Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The first day of the Industrialist-in-Residence program ended Monday with an address by F.J. Sarknas, president of Matthews International Trading Co., Ltd

Sarknas delivered a 25 minute speech titled "Internal Culture + External Culture = Global Perspective!?" before a sparse crowd at 8 p.m. in the John Sloan Fine Arts Auditorium

The speech dealt with ways small to mid-ranked companies in America can improve their international markets.

Sarknas stressed that American business

must learn more about their international counterparts and markets.

According to Sarknas, American businesses must learn to speak foreign languages and learn the history and background of other cultures.

Sarknas has been president of Matthews International Trading Co., Ltd since 1973. He graduated from University of Pittsburgh with a M.B.A. and also a B.A. in Business Administration.

The Industrialist-in-Residence program was brought about by the Economics Department to allow students a chance to meet real executives in a classroom setting.




F. J. Sarknas spoke Monday on improving American businesses. (Photo by Ken Newquist).


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Alumnus vying for PSECU Board seat

University alumni are getting ahead in life, and possibly in the state.

John P. Elder, a 1989 graduate of LHU, is one of the candidates for the vacant seat on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU).

PSECU is the credit union for all state employees. All University students are also eligible for membership.

The Board of Directors is the credit union's general decision-making body. It deals with issues which affect the shareholders, such as interest rates.

According to Elder, a main issue affecting the Board is the recent drop in interest rates by the Federal Reserve.

"I continue to be concerned about the recent cuts in the Federal discount rate. While our borrowers enjoy the low interest rates, our depositors are taking a beating. We need to find ways to protect the depositors' rates," said Elder.

Elder was nominated in September and his name will appear on the October election ballot. He currently resides in State College.

New graduate course offered in science teaching techniques

By Jennifer Folk
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University is hosting a graduate course to help elementary science teachers improve their teaching techniques this semester.

The Program for Improving Elementary Science (PIES) offers participants three graduate credit hours if they successfully complete the course.

The PIES program originated in 1984 at Clarion University when it was given a grant from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Association. The university spread the graduate program first to its other campuses and then to other universities across the state. At this time, over 1,700 teachers have participated in the PIES program.

This is the fifth semester that LHU has hosted this program, according to the PIES

instructor at the University, Dr. Don Oakley.

He claims that the state-wide PIES program is "a relatively large operation" because not only are the participants influenced but also their co-workers.

Each teacher is required to hold at least one science in-service program with other elementary teachers in their school or district.

This brings about a "dissemination effort," as Oakley called it, because teachers who cannot fit the class into their schedule can still benefit from the information to be gained from the program.

Also, the participating teachers "take a lot of information right into the classroom," said Oakley. He claimed that information gained during the three-hour class on Monday evenings is used promptly that week and then the results can be shared with the other teachers the following week.

The participating science teachers were chosen based on their applications and the fact that they are actively involved in teaching science. The 25 teachers come from a large area including Keystone County, Jersey Shore, Williamsport and other schools "within an 80 mile one-way radius," according to Oakley.

Once the elementary science teachers finish the program they will receive three credit hours from Clarion University since LHU does not have a graduate program.

Local fire station plans expansion

By Heidi Bynum
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Citizen's Hose Fire Company is the volunteer fire service that answers the needs of the university.

According to Debbie Jackson, director of public relations, the University pays \$7,900 annually for emergency services, which includes ambulance calls.

Three thousand dollars is paid to the city of Lock Haven each year, and \$4,900 is paid to the fire, police, and the ambulance association to cover emergencies.

The fire company is in the process of expanding its current building used to house the fire trucks and equipment. The expansion will enable the fire company to better serve the community.

Since January 1, the fire company has answered 224 calls. Approximately 10 to 15 of them are related to the University.

According to a fire company worker who refused to give his name, committees are in force at the moment working the details of the expansion on paper.

The plan of the expansion entails physically enlarging the existing building, and will begin as soon as possible.

SCC becomes concerned with liabilities

By Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Concern voiced at the last SCC meeting in regards to student liability has resulted in the SCC taking better precautions in the case of an emergency.

Leland Spangler, director of student activities, brought up the issue at the October 3 meeting of the SCC.

"We need to be concerned with what would happen if someone from an SCC-funded club was to get injured, who would be held responsible," said Spangler.

SCC's concern stems from some liability problems that occurred a few years ago, according to Spangler.

"Our (SCC) main concern is that students get taken care of properly if they get injured, so the liability money doesn't have to be taken from the student activities money," he said.

Clubs funded by the SCC such as the Boxing team and Ice Hockey Club have recently acquired their own insurance through amateur associations so that they are covered in the event of an emergency, according to Spangler.

SCC is currently looking into options for the other SCC-funded clubs so they too can be covered. "The majority of the physical contact sports someone can get hurt severely and we (SCC) want to avoid this and take preventive measures," said Spangler.



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Student relives his memories as medic in Gulf War

By Beth Pressler
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Senior Mike Hufnagle wakes up every morning more thankful than most, that he is an American. In fact, he wakes up thankful just to be alive. He has seen first-hand the fine line between life and death.

Mike will graduate next May with a degree in health sciences and hopes to continue his education at Physician's Assistant (P.A.) school next fall at the University of Oklahoma. He started at LHU in 1985. In the next three years, he would leave school twice and join the Army Medical Reserves to help pay for college and in his father's opinion, "to help him grow up." Mike remembers the recruiter assuring him that he'd probably never go to war, since he was a reservist. The recruiter was wrong.

Two years later in the fall semester of 1990, Mike received a call informing him that his reserve unit, the 300th Field Hospital was put on "Alert Status". The next weekend when he went to his monthly drill with his unit at Wilkes-Barre, he found out he was indeed going to war.

He was put on active duty status as of November 21, 1990. A field hospital, Mike explained, is a fully functional hospital which means it can pick up and go to war as is, and it did.

"On that day I was like oh shit, I'm really going. I started wondering what I was going to do with things like my car payments, school, and rent. Everything had to stop in civilian life and start in military life, but I handled it better than I thought I would," said Mike, "because my unit had been mentally prepared."

From Nov. 21, 1990 to Jan. 16, 1991 Mike was stationed at Fort Indian Town Gap in Harrisburg, where he was trained in desert and chemical warfare.

On Jan. 16, his unit loaded up on buses, went to the Philadelphia International Airport and took off in a 747-civilian wide-body. He was headed for Kohbar Towers in Saudi Arabia, near the island of Biren.

The Towers are large apartment complexes used as temporary housing that held 17,000 American soldiers at a time. From the Towers, the soldiers were disbursed to their assigned locations in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Iraq.

Mike arrived at Kohbar Towers on Jan. 16th. On Jan. 17th at 2:30 a.m. the first Scud missile was launched and headed right for the Towers.

"We were sitting in the building and we

"Some nights I would look up at the moon and think, that's the United States because that's how far away I felt." Mike Hufnagle, while serving in Desert Storm as a combat-medic in the Army Medical Reserves.

heard over a loudspeaker 'SCUD ALERT, SCUD ALERT'. By the time I had finished chewing the finger nails off my hands, we went into the next stage, "MOPP TWO" (military oriented protective procedure) which means we had to put on our chemical suits."

Minutes later the most serious stage, "MOPP FOUR" was announced over loudspeaker which alerts the troops to dress in full-attire including chemical masks and boots.

"I was shaking--everyone was, said Mike, "we were all screaming and then all of a sudden the ground started shaking, and it sounded like a jet was taking off. We were sitting around in circles and making sure our masks were sealed correctly. There was panic and people shouting 'GET A GOOD SEAL!' It was crazy." There was a trace of desperation in his voice as he relived the nightmare.

"And we had this preacher walking around saying, 'This is the End'. It was freaky," Mike said.

"Then this Patriot missile from about 300 meters away went off and lit up the whole sky. I heard it hit the Scud and the impact made the whole building feel like it was coming down. It hit high in the sky but you have to think of this Scud, the size of a trailer truck moving at 600 mph and a Patriot missile humming at 2000 mph colliding head-on...It made a huge bang."

"We weren't given the universal signal to take off our masks, 'ALL CLEAR', over the loudspeaker for another four hours because no one knew if the Scud had a chemical warhead and if it did, the chemicals could've disbursed over the area," he said.

Mike said he experienced several Scud alerts before he left for his secret location in the desert on Jan. 21.

Mike was one of the first 10 people of his unit to arrive at the 300th Field Hospital's camp. As a member of the Advanced Party, he was to initiate the building of the camp.

"We started assembling the headquarters tent, the radio tent, the mess tent, and our own living tents," he said.

In the following weeks, the rest of the unit was sent out in increments of 150 personnel.

"We had a large unit. Of the 430 personnel in the unit, about 120 were women," said Mike. The camp covered a 22-acre lot which had a 35-foot-high dirt wall around it.

Most of their hospital equipment was sent over before they left for the desert. The field hospital was made up of temper tents and isolation units (ISOs) which folded out into small hospital units with tables and lights included. They had two fully-functional hospital units within the field

hospital, almost 25 ISOs and about 25 temper tents.

All of the men and women lived in GP larges or old World War II tents, and there were 10 people in each tent.

"In our tent, I built a kitchen, and I put the sink in. I built a table, put some benches around it and we played cards at this table. We had a living room area and a carpet sent over, too," he said with a smile.

Mike slept on a cot: a piece of canvas stretched across two 6-foot wooden poles.

"I prayed about coming home to my waterbed," he said.

He had to wash all of his laundry in dishpans and drink only bottled water, because there was no tap system.

50,000-gallon "water bladders" held the water they needed for showers. The showers were simply wooden structures with a metal tank full of water above them.

"We had cold water showers all the time," he said.

There was an entertainment tent and as time went on, they received many movies.

"I bought a tape deck over there and listened to Led Zeppelin all the time," said Mike, "and I read a lot of books and wrote a lot of letters."

"It was always crowded in the entertainment tent and it was during the day when the temperatures were around 120-125 degrees Fahrenheit," said Mike.

But the heat wasn't as bad as the sandstorms.

"Sandstorms were hell. Those were the times I wanted to come home really bad. your clothes were constantly covered in sand," said Mike.

"I mean some nights I would look up at the moon and think, that's the United States because that's how far away I felt. The United States is a world away from a world and I couldn't wait to get home," he said.

But while he was there, Mike worked in Emergency Medical Treatment (EMT) as a 91-Alpha or combat medic. When the field hospital was in a "mass casualty" situation which they were, twice, nine helicopters each carrying four casualties would land at the hospital one at a time. But all 36 casualties were removed by the trauma teams within a 20-minute period.

Mike was a member of one of the four trauma teams. Each team had four members; an R.N., and L.P.N., a 91-Alpha, and a 90-Alpha.

"I was picked (for the team) because of my education and plus the doctor liked me," said Mike. He also assisted the surgeon in some operations including amputations and hemorrhoidectomies. In stories about Iraqi patients he helped, Mike vividly described what he saw and heard.

"One guy already had his one leg blown off by what we figured to be a mine. Only the upper part of the leg was left and it was just hanging there like hamburger. So we had to cut the end of it off and then dress the wound. The rest of the patients' body was covered in third degree burns from the heat of the explosion."

He explained that in third degree burns, the skin loses its elasticity and becomes like a rigid piece of leather and tremendous swelling occurs underneath the skin.

"If we didn't do something right away, the leg would've swelled to the point where he'd get no circulation to his leg and he'd have to lose that leg too. So what we



Mike Hufnagle resumes his life as a student, after the war. (Photo by Beth Pressler)

took a scalpel and cut a straight line up both the inner and outer leg, from the ankle to the thigh relieving the pressure underneath the tight skin. The skin just exploded open along the incision, so that the thin line cut expanded to about a 2-inch gap running up the both sides of the leg and the subcutaneous layer was allowed room to swell," he said.

"It's real weird to see, and you can hear the skin make a loud POP as the incision explodes open from the pressure." Mike seemed more interested in the miracle of saving the leg than the goriness of it.

"This guy's head was also traumatized. It was swollen to the size of a large pumpkin, his eyes were like slits and all of his teeth were knocked out. It also looked like shrapnel hit his head from the impact," Mike said.

He said the patients could not be anesthetized during EMT because they were in trauma and they might've never come to consciousness again.

"You have to tolerate their (patients') screaming," said Mike, "but they were highly tolerant of pain." He clearly remembers the Iraqi patients all too familiar scream "Alem!" which means pain. When Mike said their words, "Alem, Alem", he did so in a quiet voice and somewhat distant, almost as if he could still hear their voices crying out.

"It was a learning experience and what was nice was that everybody around me was very professional," he said, "and through my training I was prepared for it all."

"There was another guy who lost his arm. But he wanted to keep the amputated arm and wouldn't let go of it. It was in a bag, so we said O.K. you can hold it. And he must've thrown it under his bed, because about three days later it started to smell really bad and we looked under the bed and there was his arm in the bag," Mike continued, "other than that it was routine medical treatment." Except for the hemorrhoidectomies he assisted.

"Some Iraqis couldn't even walk--their hemorrhoids were the size of small apples and one guy had three on the outside and one on the inside. I assisted in that operation," he said.

Mike said his unit treated 42,000 POW's and about 40 Americans. "But some of the

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What's happening down WLHU way...

Soundgarden and The Bloody Stools get the Toxic treatment

This week's picks:

The Bloody Stools

Meet The Bloody Stools

Soundgarden

Badmotorfinger

By Matt Walsh

Eagle Eye Music Reviewer

Welcome back! I hope you had a fun fall break and caught up with all the work you didn't do this weekend. Why is it that professors give you more work over fall break? Enough of that. This is supposed to be a music review. Now that you're all back, don't forget to listen to 90.3 FM - Toxic Radio - where you get to hear all the neat stuff I review all week. And speaking of neat stuff...

I wasn't going to review this album, but since it's only the second album to debut on WLHU charts at No. 1 (the other being Guns 'N Roses), I figured, what the hell.

About six years ago in my home in Melrose Park, a suburb of Philadelphia, the radio station I listened to had a show called "Metal Shop" (this show has since been canceled -- I wonder why). The DJ kept raving about a local band call The Bloody

Stools. Well, old memories came flooding back as I received The Bloody Stools' album *Meet The Bloody Stools* (Caroline Records) at the station last week.

The best way to describe this band is to simply consider them the 2 Live Crew of Heavy Metal. Even though his singing is a little rusty, the lyrics will have you laughing for months [or in my case 6 years]. As you can probably tell by now, the lyrics are very explicit.

The song getting the most Toxic Radio airplay at the moment is called "Show Me Your Things everybody has but women have more of's". Other songs include "Barnyard Love," the anti-rap anthem "Steal From The Rich," and the song that made Philadelphia crazy six years ago, "Give Head Or Die." There are also some special guests from Philly's neighbor New Jersey, including Bon Jovi's Richie Sambora and Skid Row's Dave Sabo.

I will warn you again, this album is not for sensitive ears. Do not play this in front of your mother, especially if she works for the PMRC. If you're in for a good laugh, check it out. It's as funny to me now as it was when I first heard them. And hey, they even name-check Frank Sinatra and Elvis!

Soundgarden has just released their third album *Badmotorfinger* (A&M Records). This is a metal band with a touch of alternative music mixed in, to make a very

unique sound.

Soundgarden comes from Seattle, which is one of the biggest musical cities of the '90s. In recent years, Seattle has spawned such successful bands as Queensryche and Alice in Chains.

The first single from the album -- and a song which I think is one of the best of 1991 -- is "Jesus Christ Pose." We have had this single since the beginning of the semester, and it has been on WLHU's Top 20 almost every week since.

Other notable tracks include "Outshined", "Face Pollution", "Room a Thousand Years Wide", and the stange but cool "Searching With My Good Eye Closed."

The single has done so well at the station, there's no telling what will happen now that we have the whole album. I think this is an album you've got to check out. Bug the hell out of WLHU D.J.s to hear it. This is probably the best album I've reviewed so far. I've already bought it, and I hope you'll do the same.

Coming next week: another one of my favorite bands, Voivod, and another album you're sure not to hear on Top 40 radio. Also, check out the band Something Wet tonight, in the football field's parking lot.

Finally, for those of you having "break-itis" (I've had it since the beginning of the year) -- don't worry, Thanksgiving will be here soon.

This week's Toxic Ten albums on WLHU

1. Various Artists
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3. Metallica
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5. Guns 'N Roses
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Shake Your Money Maker
7. Murphy's Law
Monster Mash (12")
8. Ugly Kid Joe
As Ugly As They Wanna Be
9. Timbuk 3
Big Shot In The Dark
10. Anthrax
Attack Of The Killer Bs

BCS changes name, "baptized" Black Student Union...

New student union heightens minority affairs awareness at LHU

By Priya Dayananda

Special to the Eagle Eye

The Black Cultural Society (BCS) has been given a new identity this year. The organization, which is concerned with looking after the affairs of black students at the University, was baptized the Black Student Union (BSU) on September 11th.

According to Hamida Randolph, BSU President, the name was changed for several reasons. She stated that the old name lacked a political or organizational feel to it.

"By becoming the Black Student Union, there will be more unity seen with this name," said Randolph.

The BSU meets in the newly-named Miriam B. Harris Cultural Center which is locat-

ed in the lower level of Bentley Dining Hall. Harris was the first black to graduate from LHU and, coincidentally, is a relative of Dwayne Tooles, the University's assistant football coach.

Headed by Randolph, the BSU executive board consists of the following: Phyllis Churchman, Vice President; Sonya Harris, Treasurer; Mavieta Smith, Recording Secretary; Rhonda McKay, Corresponding Secretary; and Melanie Bisbon, Parliamentarian.

The BSU is hosting the annual Homecoming Dance for the second year in a row. They have hired a DJ to provide entertainment. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. will also have a step show mid-way through the dance.

The BSU invites all students to their meetings, held every other Monday at 7 p.m. in the Harris Cultural Center.



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Hard Rock Cafe rockers, Something Wet jams at tonight's Homecoming Bonfire Bash



Allentown band, Something Wet will perform at the Homecoming Bonfire Bash in the parking lot of Hubert Jack stadium tonight at 8 p.m.

Something Wet has just returned from Alcapulco, Mexico where they headlined in 34 shows before more than 2,000 people per night at the famous Hard Rack Cafe. The band is back home, where they will perform selected local dates before heading to the New Jersey shore and future tours in Florida, Texas, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

The bands repertoire spans several different styles and includes songs from R.E.M., The Cure, INXS, The Rolling Stones, The Doors, David Bowie, Depeche Mode, Georgia Satellites, The Cult, Midnight Oil,

The J. Geils Band, Frankie Goes To Hollywood, The Boomtown Rats, Golden Earring and Billy Idol as well as some original material.

The members of Something Wet are Ray Carb, lead singer and percussion; Dave Kendall, drums; Donny Searfoss, keyboards; and P.J. Williams on lead guitar.

The rain location for the performance will be in Price Auditorium.

Homecoming apathy...

Students delay building floats

By Lori Packer
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

The annual Homecoming Parade has always been filled with the creative efforts of the student body in the form of floats presented by different student organizations.

This year will be no exception. 18 floats will be entered, each based on the theme "The World Around Us: Countries and Cultures".

Prizes will be offered for the best float of the parade so students have been hard at work getting their floats ready in time for Saturday.

Well, maybe not *hard* at work. As it always has been and always will be in college life, the urge to procrastinate is often over-

whelming. Some students enjoy the pressure of getting everything done at the last minute.

"We'll probably just have a party and finish it [the float] on Friday," said one fraternity brother.

Smith Hall Director Max McGee is a bit more worried than that.

"Usually we see a lot of activity around Homecoming," said McGee, "but this year, nothing seems to be getting done."

So, as crunch time approaches, students will be rushing to put together some last minute details (or in some cases buy the materials) before the parade begins at 10 a.m.

Some students claim they do their best work at the last minute. If that's the case, we should see some pretty spectacular floats on Saturday morning!

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Michael Tanguay is a broadcast journalism major from Harleysville, PA. He is a junior representing Kappa Delta Rho where he is currently Fundraising Chairman. He is also a cheerleader for LHU.



Don Underdonk is a junior representing Phi Mu Delta. He is a Journalism major from Carlisle, PA, and is a member of the Jazz Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps. He has previously been involved in Haven-scope, WLHU, and the Marching Band. Underdonk has made the dean's list three times in the last two years.



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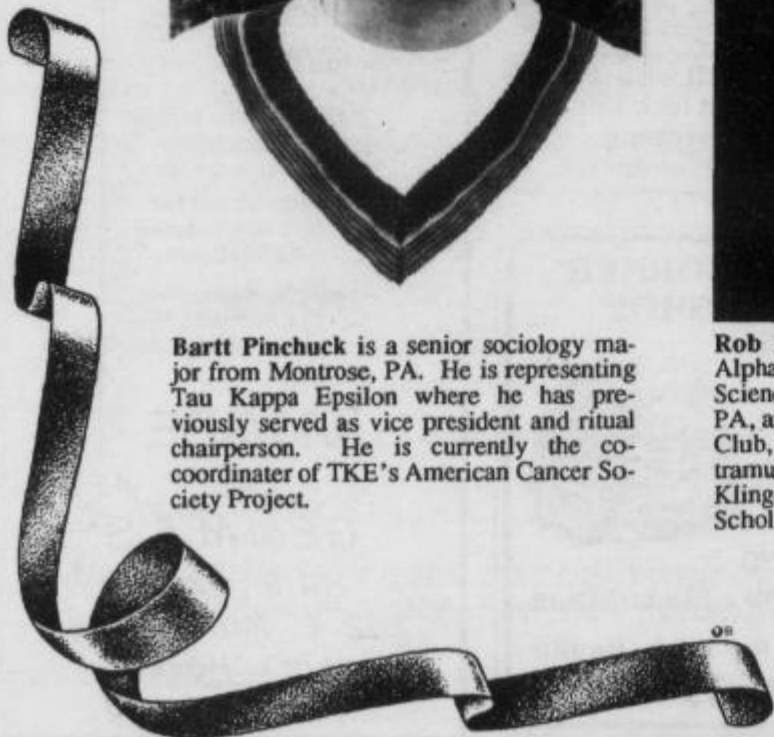
Mark Greene, a health science major from Orwigsburg, PA, is representing Alpha Chi Rho where he serves as president. A senior, Greene serves on the Homecoming Committee and is also a Rape and Domestic Violence Counselor and an R.A. in High Hall. Greene feels a strong student representative should be active on campus and he considers it to be an honor to be elected Homecoming King.



Bartt Pinchuck is a senior sociology major from Montrose, PA. He is representing Tau Kappa Epsilon where he has previously served as vice president and ritual chairperson. He is currently the co-coordinator of TKE's American Cancer Society Project.



Rob Kimmel is representing Lambda Chi Alpha and is a senior majoring in Health Science. Kimmel hails from Pine Grove, PA, and is involved in the Athletic Trainer's Club, the Physical Education Club, and intramurals. He has received the Adelia Klinger and Lambda Chi Alpha Academic Scholarships.

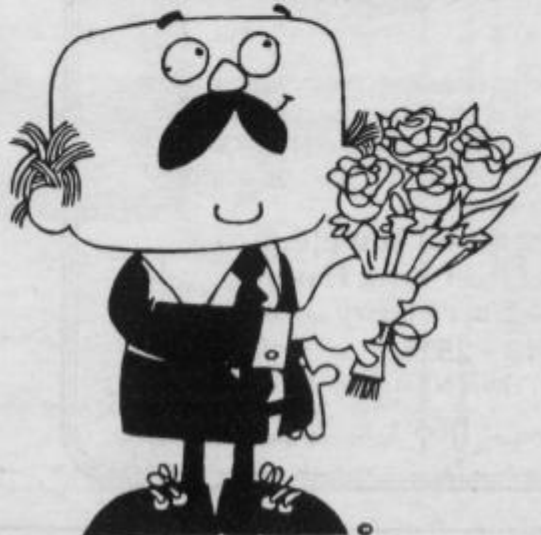


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and her court:



Denise Illes, from Edison NJ, is a junior representing Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a Psychology major and is involved in the Honors Program, the Rape Task Force, Psi Chi, and the Psychology Club. She is also a Resident Assistant and has made the Dean's List three times in the last three years. Illes is happy to become Queen so she can represent the students and add to her college experience.



Tina Basenese, representing Sigma Kappa, is a junior from West Milford, NJ. She is currently Vice President of Membership for Sigma Kappa and is involved with the Health Science Club and Students Against Drunk Driving. She is a Health Science major.



Cathy Kucowski is a junior from Burlington, NJ and is running independently. She is a psychology major and is involved in the Residence Hall Association, the Homecoming Committee, and the Psychology Club. She also serves as an R.A. from Gross Hall.



Stephanie Clearwater, is from Horseheads, N.Y., and is representing Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is a senior majoring in early childhood education with a minor in spanish. Clearwater volunteers with foster children and is involved in the National Association for Young Children's Education.



Kimberly Walen, a junior from Lebanon, NJ, is representing Alpha Sigma Tau where she currently serves as vice president. Walen is an elementary education major and works in the Admissions Office. She is also the sweetheart for Kappa Delta Rho.

HOMECOMING

Tales from the Morgue... Homecomings of years gone by

By Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Homecoming's a pretty regular annual affair, and not much changes year after year. However, while rummaging around old Homecoming specials, I managed to come up with quite a few snippets of information.

October 19th 1973. This year's Homecoming entertainment schedule included a special exhibition match by, believe it or not, the Harlem Globe Trotters. Whatever happened to them?

October 24th, 1978. This year's theme for the parade floats was "Movies of the '70s". Best float awards went to the Vet Club for their M*A*S*H effort, and to Phi Mu Delta for a *Towering Inferno* float.

October 16th, 1981. Unfortunately, two people were injured at this year's Homecoming Parade when a clutch and pressure plate exploded in a truck being used by the International Club. Only one person needed to be taken to hospital with minor injuries, and was later released.

October 19th, 1984. The presidential election bandwagon rolled into the University during Homecoming week. Campaign manager Wavy Gravy, sporting a star-spangled clown suit, rallied in front of Price Auditorium -- his slogan being "Nobody for President!"

Gravy, best remembered for being master of ceremonies at Woodstock, was supported by the legendary Unreal Band and the hog farm gang, both hippy leftover groups from the sixties.

Unfortunately, Gravy failed in his bid to make Nobody the President. Ronald Reagan got it instead.

October 11th, 1985. The theme for this year's parade was "Haven in Harmony" (yawn!). Some of the floats were pretty interesting though. Sigma Kappa sorority had a "Wizard of Oz" float, while Tau Kappa Epsilon put together a "Grease" wagon.

October 26th, 1990. The football team played one of their best games of the season, in front of a massive Homecoming crowd. Unfortunately, it wasn't good enough, but they came tantalizingly close to victory in a 28-27 cliffhanger against the West Chester Golden Rams.

Actually, can anyone remember the last time the Bald Eagles won a Homecoming game? In fact it was in 1985, when our glorious team beat the California side 14-7. Who knows, maybe they'll get lucky this year.

The Morgue will return to its regular spot in the Features section next week.

Parachute team jumps into stadium

The Army Silver Wings parachute team will add a unique dimension to this year's Homecoming festivities.

Goodwill ambassadors for the United States Army, the nine-man exhibition team will demonstrate its precision free fall techniques at Hubert Jack Stadium on Saturday. The team members will perform prior to the start of the Lock Haven v. Clarion football game, landing on the field at 1:30 p.m. with the game ball in hand.

The Silver Wings will give a second performance at the conclusion of the halftime activities, jumping from above the University's practice field which is located directly behind the visitors' stands. Scheduled to arrive on campus Friday afternoon, the parachute team will participate in other Homecoming traditions, including the pre-game pep rally and the Saturday morning Homecoming parade.

Performing at the invitation of the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, the Silver Wings will ride the cadets' float with Col. George McRae, commander of the 3rd Brigade Cadet Command.

The Silver Wings are performing at LHU in conjunction with a nationwide celebration of the Army ROTC's 75th anniversary.

Based at Fort Benning, Georgia, the volunteer team is comprised of airborne instructors from the Infantry Center's Airborne Battalion. Each year, they jump at more than 300 official Army ceremonies at Fort Benning and at another 100 events in the surrounding communities.

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Field Hockey takes on alumni

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

The Homecoming festivities are not without its sporting events that features the returning Alumni. The Field Hockey team is no different.

The difference between this game and all the rest is that the team never knows who, or how many, will show up to play. Usually, there is a good representation.

Last year there were 18 returning alumni players, the oldest being a player that graduated in 1971.

Another unusual thing that the game entails is that the returning alumni have no coach. Head Coach Sharon Taylor stated that "most of them were uncoachable in

school. Now that they are out of school, they are all uncoachable."

Most of the graduating players continue to play field hockey in club sports and their skills continue to improve.

Every year that this is held is a well-contested game. In fact, in 1975, the Lady Eagles only had two losses on the year. One was to the alumni, and this was back when the alumni game counted as part of the overall record.

Most of the alumni prefer to play the game on a Sunday in September. It is an easier day for everyone to get together and play because those alumni who play in club competition usually play on Saturday.

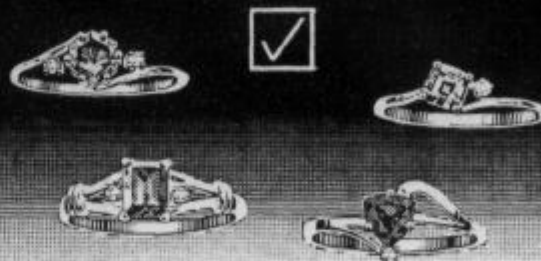
But, since it is Homecoming, there should be an incredible turnout of returning players.



Hockey players listen to instructions from Coach Bridget Roun. (Photo by Shawn Liddick).

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FEATURES

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

Why nice guys always finish last

By Steven Infanti
Eagle Eye Columnist

In the caste system of college dating, the surest way to become an 'untouchable' is to acquire the label NICE.

How many women and men have endured the classic break-up line, "You're a NICE person, but..." The impression this gives that if you'd treated your partner like a baby's diaper at a diarrhea contest, you'd still be going out with him or her.

One summer, I met a young woman here

and, as the summer came to a close, I asked her how she would describe me to her friends. She looked me dead in the eyes and said, "I'm going to tell them that you're a NICE guy."

Yecuch. I'd rather have my tongue spiked to a helicopter blade than be depicted as a NICE guy. Being pictured as NICE is social suicide.

Is there anything wrong with being NICE? No. I'd rather see more NICE men and women roaming around than the plethora of idiotsthat seem to dominate every waking hour of my life. It's just that being NICE seems to have a lot of negative connotations attached.

If you're NICE, you have to:

- A. Always be in a good mood.
- B. Always be polite.
- C. Be the one who understands everyone else's problems while people just assume that you don't have any troubles in your life.

It would be fantastic if there were more understanding, polite people floating about to oppose the dim-wits, half-wits, and no-wits we encounter on a daily basis. However, the down side to this is that people associate being NICE with being weak.

I was NICE once. Once! It was the most grueling twenty minutes of my life. I don't

think people realize how hard it is to be NICE. It's tough to stand there, smiling on the outside, talking politely to someone whose breath you would like to slowly squeeze out of them. My hat goes off to the staff, secretaries, and countless other people who work in public relations, banks, and customer service jobs who can stand being NICE, day after day, to people who really need a swift kick in the pants.

I also hate the term because it really doesn't describe anybody. It's the 'beige' of descriptive words. It's dull, boring, bland, and, in addition, says absolutely nothing about anybody.

Although I don't think I am in any danger of this occurring, I never wish to be described as NICE. There are plenty of more colorful words to use.

If you ever find yourself in a situation where you have to illustrate somebody's personality with a few words, instead of NICE, select one of these:

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Get the picture?

USDA offers helpful tips on food storage

College presents many challenges to new and veteran students alike. Managing to provide for your own sustenance (i.e. finding your own food) is one of them. But luckily, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has a Meat and Poultry Hotline (I kid you not) to help the collegiate cook survive in the often baffling world of microwaves, grocery shopping and leftovers.

1. After grocery shopping, always take perishable food home quickly and refrigerate it within two hours. Don't stop by the library or visit a friend until this is done.

2. When using the microwave, follow product directions and plan for extra cooking time if you're in a dorm. Other equipment in a large building can drain current from the electrical circuit.

3. Leftover pizza, fried chicken, Chinese food and other carry-outs should be refrigerated as soon as possible.

4. Never store foods on the window ledge even if the weather is cold (not even that pizza box). Buildings radiate heat, making the sill warmer than the outside temperature.

There you have it -- straight from a cabinet agency. If you have any questions of your own about how to handle your food safely (the number of food-related accidents in this country is nearly epidemic), call the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and put your mind at ease.

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FEATURES

'Owlbyte' ushers in a new era for LHU

By Dougie Bicket
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

"WELCOME TO OWLBYTE." This should be the greeting that awaits you on the terminal when you first try to find a book title using the library's new Dynix computer catalog system, which will hopefully come into operation early next month. When you access the new system, you'll be tapping into a computer network which could eventually reach beyond LHU to much of the rest of the world.

'Owlbyte' will be the library access component of a new computer network which is slowly spreading across campus. The network, much of which is already in place, will eventually consist of a 'ring' of subsidiary host computers linked to a central mainframe in Robinson Hall. When complete, the system will be able to supply a range of services to both faculty and students.

Each of the links in this chain is, colorfully enough, named after a bird of prey. Thus the library 'host' computer is known as 'Owl' (which is where 'Owlbyte' comes from), and is connected to 'Osprey', the mainframe.

Other links in the chain will include: the electronic mail service 'Eagle', the Sullivan Hall computer 'Falcon', and a student information service called 'Hawk'. However, 'Owl' is the first stage in the implementation of this network, and will include the operation of the new Dynix system.

This process of automation in the library goes back to 1975, when LHU hooked up to the On-line College Library Center (O.C.L.C.) for the first time.

O.C.L.C. is a nationwide bibliographic data center which maintains a permanent computerized record of most college library holdings in the United States, as well as providing a standardized catalog system for book titles.

According to Mr. Robert S. Bravard, director of library services, LHU's entry into the O.C.L.C. network was an essential prerequisite to the adoption of an automated retrieval system.

"It provides the database from which Dynix will operate," he said.

From 1983 on, the library began the long

"It's like having sex for the first time. You think you know what you're doing but really you don't." -- Robert S. Bravard, director of library services, talking about the new Dynix system going on line.



The wave of the future. Students use the computers in the lower level of the library. More computers are soon to come. (Photo by Dougie Bicket)

process of entering its back-catalog onto the database. Because of the early start, LHU now has 96 percent of its 300,000-plus volumes on the database -- including volumes going back to the library's inception in 1904. All of these books will be accessible on Dynix.

"We are well ahead of many other universities in this respect," said Bravard.

The system will greatly speed up the process of finding library materials, since students will be able to mount computer searches of titles by author, title, subject or key word.

Of course, the library already has experience with public access terminals like Infotrac, ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), and the newspaper retrieval system Newsbank. These are general on-line reference guides, whereas Dynix is a search system for Stevenson Library materials only. Hence, Dynix will only refer

you to titles in the library, and will tell you how many copies are available, and whether or not they are checked out.

The library's entire database will be put on line in stages, starting with current circulation books, and finishing with periodicals. With luck, the whole system should be in place, and up and running, by next April.

Bravard compared the uncertainties of initially going on-line to intercourse. "It's like having sex for the first time," he said. "You think you know what you're doing, but really you don't." In spite of this, he remained confident that the system would operate relatively smoothly when turned on, although there "will inevitably be a few glitches."

Dynix is also contracted to install the new bar-code reading system which should go into operation next semester. This system will also rely on the catalog database to provide a check-out service which will be much faster than the current laborious manual system.

Once up and running, the front desk will be equipped with bar code-reading light pens which will automatically check books out against students' I.D. cards.

Effectively in the "front line" of the computer revolution at the library is Ms. Caryn J. Carr, assistant head of reader services. Carr will be responsible for conducting instructional tours of the new facilities next semester. It is a task for which she is ideally suited, having fulfilled a similar role in her previous job at Shippensburg University, where she ran a rolling program of familiarization.

"At Shippensburg we gave every student the option of taking an instructional tour," explained Carr. "Freshmen and other new students were automatically incorporated into the tours." Carr said that she hoped a similar program would be put into effect here.

From her own experience, Carr said, the problems of assimilating to the new technology would come not from the students, but from older faculty members. Most students have some experience with computer terminals, and will find the new system very simple to use, she said.


The library development might seem impressive (and welcome) on its own, but in fact it is only the first link in a computer chain that will eventually tie LHU in with the entire SSHE computer network.

According to Mr. Robert Little, director of the computer center at Robinson Hall, a temporary network is already in operation in some parts of the university, relying on existing phone lines. However, there is a current program underway to link the entire campus -- including the residence halls -- with fiberoptic lines by 1992-93. By that time, every on-campus student should be able to link into the computer network, just as they can hook up to the cable T.V. system at present.

Another development which, according to Little, should be completed by Spring 1992, is the hook-up to PHERN -- the Pennsylvania Higher Education and Research Network. This network would link the computer resources of all 14 SSHE universities, and would tie in with other networks around the world.

Other developments of the system will eventually come on stream, though these are difficult to predict accurately at the moment, said Little.

So it seems that the electronic age has arrived in force at LHU, and the future holds much promise. For Bravard, however, his main concern at the moment is that on the day the terminals finally come to life, the first student who tries to find a book on Dynix will see "WELCOME TO OWLBYTE", and not a scrambled mess.




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Rinkowski records first team hat trick...

Field Hockey team's winning streak ended at eight

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles Field Hockey team had their winning streak of eight games snapped this week with a 1-0 loss to Shippensburg after taking down Mansfield 5-0 and Montclair St. 9-0.

Head Coach Sharon Taylor said that "for the past seven games, the girls played like machines. I don't know what happened against Ship." In those seven games, the Lady Eagles outscored their opponents 30-1. The lone goal came from nationally ranked Messiah College.

The game against PSAC rival Mansfield was one that saw the Haven dominate a game from start to finish.

Brooke Altland opened up the scoring for the Haven when she found the back of the box from outside the circle, unassisted, at the 34:26 mark of the first half.

Amy Dante was the next of the Lady Eagles to score when she put one in, unassisted, at the 20:02 left in the first half.

Mansfield held the Haven scoreless until midway through the second half when Denise Pileggi, assisted by Altland, scored at

34:22.

Dante made her presence felt again as she scored less than a minute later, unassisted, to put the Haven up 4-0. The score was at the 33:56 mark of the second half.

Robyn Rinkowski finished the Haven onslaught by firing one from outside the circle, assisted by Teresa Cisney, and scoring with 26:00 left to play in the game.

Taylor noted that "the team did everything. They played a very solid game with nothing by great performances by both the attack and the defense." LHU outshot Mansfield 50-2.

The Mansfield Keeper, thanks to the LHU offense, scored a school record 36 saves.

The Lady Eagles next traveled to New Jersey to play Montclair State where they obliterated them by a score of 9-0.

This was the first game on AstroTurf that the Haven has played this season.

Montclair St. held the Haven offense scoreless until Robyn Rinkowski, assisted by Teresa Cisney, shot from outside the circle and put it in the back of the net with 18:37 left in the first half.

Not more than a minute later, the duo of Rinkowski and Cisney did the same thing.

This was at the 17:49 mark of the first half.

The scoring frenzy continued when Stacy Heiserman, assisted by Marie Malandro, put one in with 16:23 left in the half.

The Montclair defense then tried to get tough but it didn't last because Dante shot and scored, unassisted, with 6:51 left in the half.

Just over a minute later, Malandro scored her first goal of the season, assisted by Dante, with 5:47 left to play in the half.

The first half massacre ended when Dante made her presence felt again by scoring with 4:46 left in the half.

The scoring continued in the second half despite a 6-0 lead. It started again when Lisa Kugler, assisted by Rinkowski, shot and scored with 23:56 left in the game.

Less than two minutes later, Rinkowski completed the first hat trick of the season for the Lady Eagles by scoring on a penalty stroke with 22:46 left in the game.

The Haven then decided to take it easy but even in doing that they scored against their hapless opponent. Cisney scored the last score of the game, unassisted, to end the rout of Montclair St. Cisney's goal came with 23 seconds left in the game.

LHU hosts Mat-Town Tourney

By Mark A. Yaple
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This year's Fall Classic wrestling tournament featured two Olympic hopefuls.

The fifth and sixth nationally ranked wrestlers at 125.5 lb. weight class were present.

Former national champ from East Stroudsburg, Jack Cuvo won the open 126 lb. division.

The fifth ranked wrestler, Pete Gonzales from Montclair State, NJ, won the open 142 lb. division.

Gonzales said this tourney was his first test after recent knee surgery.

Wrestling at 142 in order to run into some stronger competition, Gonzales looked impressive.

"I would like to wrestle in Barcelona in 1992 for my family," says the former two-time NCAA Division III champ and two-time Division I All-American.

He adds, "With the help of God and the support of my family I feel I have a good chance to be wrestling in the '92 Olympics."

Rugby Club defeats Bloomsburg

By Mark A. Yaple
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Rugby Club added another win this weekend with a 27-0 rout of the Bloomsburg University Rugby Club.

The Haven set the tempo early with a 70-meter run by Jeff Yadlosky with a pop kick that was kicked out of the try zone by Andy Oles.

Bloomsburg failed to get the ball out of their end and they committed an offside penalty. This penalty resulted in the first points of the game, a 35-meter kick by Mike Drapeaw.

Lock Haven scored again quickly on a 10-meter run by Scrum-half Yadlosky. Yadlosky took the ball out of a maul and rolled off the weak side for the score. The kick after was successful and Lock Haven lead 9-0.

Bloom then missed a scoring opportunity when they missed a 40-meter kick after a Lock Haven penalty.

The half ended with the score 9-0 after Lock Haven missed two penalty kicks and

Bloom threatened in the final seconds.

Lock Haven kept the ball in Bloomsburg's end for most of the half with strong scrum play. The forwards used rucking and rolling effectively to help keep the ball out of Bloom's hands.

The strong rucking also resulted in a Zulu score by hooker, Mike "Meca" Metzgar from five meters out.

Lock Haven then took the kickoff down in to scoring position again. At the one-meter line, a bad line out by Bloom resulted in a Lock Haven try by Jesse Deutsch.

The Haven then increased their lead to 27-0 on a 50-meter passing spree that involved McClucas, Dan Dowdle, Dave Gentzel, and ended with a try by winger, Oles.

Bloom failed to score in the remaining seconds after a tough offensive series. The "B" side also won big this weekend with a 30-0 victory over the Bloom "B" side.

Metzgar scored two more tries in the second game. Also scoring in the second game for the Haven were Kevin Pallis, Herman Porter, and Todd Hudson (Alumni player).

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This year's tournament was down about 220 athletes said tournament director, Mike Smith from Newport.

Saturday was the elementary and junior high school age wrestlers and Sunday the senior high school, open, and masters divisions were held.

Smith said, "We had to be a little more organized this year due to the new floor in the field house."


The tournament was held in Thomas Field House, Rogers Gym, and Zimmerli gym and it did make for a few inconveniences, but the reduced number of competitors helped things run successfully.

All in all the tourney was a success and made for a good kick off to the upcoming wrestling seasons.

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Sharon Taylor records 250th victory in Field Hockey

By Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

On Monday October 7, Women's Field Hockey Head Coach Sharon Taylor won her 250th game as a head coach at LHU. The victory came against Slippery Rock University.

Taylor, an alumni of the Haven, first came back to her alma mater as the Head coach of Women's Tennis in 1972. "I was hired on the understanding that I would be taking over as head Field Hockey coach the next year, replacing my old teacher and coach Charlotte Smith," said Taylor.

In her 19 year tenure at the Haven, Taylor has compiled a combined record of 252 wins, 78 losses, and 25 ties.

Starting off in Division II, Taylor took her

team to four consecutive PSAC conference championships (1979-1982) as well as winning three consecutive Regional Championships from 1981-1983 and back to back National Championships in 1981-1982 and placing third in 1983.

At this point, the NCAA discontinued Division II championships and Coach Taylor made the choice to go against the grain and move up to Division I. The team remained there for five years until almost forced in to the decision to return to Division III in 1989.

"The other PSAC schools wouldn't let us play in the conference championship because we were a Division I school and they thought it was unfair. That was the only reason we dropped back to Division III."

Even though the Haven did not win any national or regional titles during their tenure at Division I, Taylor still kept up the Haven's tradition of excellence by consistently

keeping the team in the top 20 in the nation.

The 1989 season was a banner year for Coach Taylor. The first year back competing in the PSAC conference, she pulled off something that surprised everyone.

Not only did Taylor take her team to the PSAC championships, she also coached her team to the Regional championships and eventually defeating Trenton State 2-1 for the NCAA Division III National Championship.

"That year was the 'In your Face' year for us. They (the other PSAC schools) tried to exclude us for so long and then coming in the first year and winning it all was a real accomplishment."

The 1990 season was not the same as the 1989 season, but still very noteworthy as the Haven, and coach Taylor, won second in the PSAC, and took fourth in the NCAA Division III finals.

After all these national championships and other prestigious awards, Coach Taylor does not think of any of these as her best accomplishments.

For her, her single most valuable professional contribution was the Development of the first Women's Field Hockey National Championship.

The developmental process started in 1971 and by 1975, she had been solely instrumental in creating the first national championship. She also served as Chair of the National Committee for the first three years of its existence, and also coached her team to the Elite Eight each of those three years.

Taylor attributes all of her successes to her players saying that "all I do is steer them in the right direction. They are the ones that go out and do the job."

Tennis Team finishes season at 1-11...

Werksier leads Tennis team to PSAC Championships

By Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter



Back to ya!!! Freshman Marty Seaman returns a fearsome forehand smash in the match against East Stroudsburg. (Photo by David Beahm)

Intramural Corner...

Football and Soccer Playoffs begin

By Kathie Brennan
Special to the Eagle Eye

Regularly scheduled games in IM football and soccer were completed last week and playoff games have begun. Teams that made the playoffs in football are AXA-A, AXP, Academically Ineligible, the Pi, Team TAB, and AZΦ.

Teams that qualified for the soccer playoffs include AXP, TKE, AXA, and the Kicks. Good luck to all teams playing in the championship games.

The winning team in the golf scramble was the Crushers. The Crushers were a faculty team consisting of Jim Miller, Cathy Traister, Brad Black, and Lou Majent. They had a four under par while TKE took second place with a minus three.

Due to rain last Thursday, only two games in horseshoes and one game in volleyball were played. In horseshoes Zwhee's crew

beat Joe and Andy and the Ringers beat AXA. In volleyball, BLOC beat Zwhee's crew. Games that were rained out have been rescheduled and are posted on the IM Bulletin Board.

Most of the results are in for tennis. The leading team in division I is Meyer with two wins. Division II has Violence and Bloodshed having the winning record. So far, Heavner and Worthington in division III are the leaders with a 2-1 record while the mixed doubles division there is a tie between Meyer/DeAngleis and Heavner/Diyanada with 2-1 records.

IM upcoming events include badminton and 3x3 basketball. Rosters for 3x3 basketball are due by 1 p.m. October 24. There will also be a mandatory captain's meeting October 24 at 1 p.m. Rosters for badminton are due by 1 p.m. October 31 with a captain's meeting at the same time. Play for badminton starts the week of November 4.

Indoor volleyball will begin play the week of October 21.

Werksier leads Tennis team to PSAC Championships

By Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This week the Lady Eagles tennis team ended its regular season, not unlike most of the games previously played. The team lost its final two games to close regular season play compiling a record of one win and eleven losses.

The Lady Eagles were home last Saturday to face a "not so strong" East Stroudsburg team.

Most of the team had a positive outlook on the game with ESU, and anticipated a win. But the Lady Warriors proved to be more than Lock Haven could handle as they nudged the Lady Eagles with a 5-4 win.

It looked good early on as the Lady Eagles took three singles matches. Wins by Kenna Werksier 6-2, 6-1, Marty Seaman 7-5, 6-2, and Kim Shilling 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

So with the score tied at three matches a piece, the Lady Eagles were relying on their doubles to pull them through. The combination of Seaman and Jessica Musket were able to bring in another victory, winning 7-5, 6-4, but the others were defeated, and the Lady Eagles had to settle for their tenth consecutive defeat.

Head Coach Carol Lugg was disappointed at not winning the match, but saw some positive things. "Kenna played another outstanding match, and Marty played well con-

sidering she had been out of practice with an injury all week," said Lugg.

With the PSAC Championships in the near future, the team traveled to Shippensburg for a rare Sunday match. Being the last game of the regular season, the Lady Eagles were hoping to get in some good matches against a tough Shippensburg team.

The team came up empty however as they were shut out 9-0. This left them the week to prepare for the PSAC Championships on the indoor courts in Lancaster.

All teams go to Lancaster where every player was seeded and matched up against an opponent last night. The first round is being played today and each team is awarded points for each match victory.

Lugg believes the team has some players that can do well, singling out team captain Kenna Werksier saying she's been playing her best tennis lately. When asked what she hopes the team will gain out of the event, Lugg responded, "We have a young team, with only one senior and no juniors, and I want the underclassmen to see what it is like indoors and to get tournament experience."

Team members agree that they want to make a good showing and to get experience.

Seaman believes the team has the ability to make it past the first round "depending on the draw."

Lone senior Werksier also wants to get by the first round, but also hopes to beat the players they didn't beat in the regular season. "I think we should do well," she said.

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Bald Eagle booters kick some butt

By Rob Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Co-Editor

The Bald Eagle soccer team upped its record to 8-7, with victories over Regis College, 3-2, and Bloomsburg University, 3-0.

The Eagles traveled to the Oakland Tournament last weekend to go up against the University of Missouri - St. Louis on Saturday and Regis College on Sunday.

The Bald Eagles came into the tourney the big underdog, as UMSL, the fourth ranked team in the country, brought in a 10-1 record.

"They're a real good team, probably the best team in our region," said Head Coach Lenny Long.

"They were probably the most balanced team we've seen," added Long. "In other words, they didn't have any outstanding players, but they didn't have poor players. They were just really solid all the way across."

Steve Valle led UMSL to victory with both of the team's goals.

The Bald Eagles bounced back with an excellent performance on Sunday against a good Regis College team.

Mark Waite led the Haven to victory, scoring all three of the team's goals. Credit assists to Chris Cassidy, Lance DiFabio and Trevor Warner.

The Bald Eagles had to come from behind twice, before pulling out the 3-2 victory. "I was pleased," said Long.

After two days off, the booters traveled to Bloomsburg.

"It's never an easy game against Bloomsburg," said Assistant Coach Phil Stephenson. "It's their biggest game of the year."

"It's like the World Cup to them", added Long. With all of that in mind, the Haven came away with the 3-0 victory.

Waite continued his offensive, as he scored the first two goals of the game. That is five goals in his last two games, and nine on the season. Waite also has seven assists

on the year to give him 25 points, making him one of the top five scorers in the PSAC.

"He (Waite) really had a great week so far," said Long. "I'd like to see him continue on Saturday."

Warner put the icing on the cake for the Haven, scoring the third goal on an assist from Doug Widmann.

The Bald Eagles take their 8-7 record into tomorrow's Homecoming game against Mercyhurst. Game time is high noon.

"It will be a great game, I can guarantee you that," said Long. "If anybody wants to see a good soccer match, come tomorrow."

"They are an exciting team, they're fun to watch," added Long. "For all intents and purposes, they should beat us Saturday, but there is a lot to be said for adrenaline, and the fact that our players' moms and girlfriends will be at the game."

"That sort of carries you through, and we are hoping that can help us on Saturday," concluded Long.

Cycling club goes velodrome racing

David Beahm
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The members of the cycling club put aside their road experience Monday when they tried velodrome racing, most of them for the first time.

"It's a heck of a lot different than riding on the road," said Cameron Reider. In velodrome racing, cyclists ride bicycles which have one gear, no brakes and which do not allow the pedals to stop as long as the bike is moving. Also, the track is tilted in sweeping curves to allow cyclists to take turns at full speed.

The club competed in two categories, the one kilometer and the 200 meter sprints. Reider took first place in the kilo with a time of one minute 23.07 seconds, followed by Paul Hickey with 1:24.24 and Rich Nicholson with 1:26.19. Winner of the 200 meter was Nicholson at 13.89 seconds, with second place going to Reider at 13.97 seconds.

Fightin' Scots knock out Bald Eagles 28-12



Comin' Through Freshman running back Afibia Fairnot attempts to get by an Edinboro defender. (Photo by David Beahm).

By Jeanne M. Ruczak
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Saturday while most of the campus was enjoying fall break, the Bald Eagle football team fell to the Edinboro Fighting Scots 28-12.

Home at Hubert Jack Stadium, in front of 550 spectators, the Bald Eagles became 1-5. The Fighting Scots became 5-1.

After sitting out a week due to injuries, James Broadway returned as quarterback. Broadway was sacked seven times in the game.

Both teams scored in the first quarter, with Edinboro striking first. EU scored a touchdown at 7:06 on an 11-yard run by Lester Frye. Scott Rupert was successful with the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Trailing now, the Bald Eagles fought back. Rich Marriott kicked a 23-yard field goal with 1:39 on the clock to close EU's lead to 7-3.

Throughout the first quarter, the Bald Eagles lost 33 yards in five penalties and had the ball intercepted once. EU lost 12 yards

on one penalty.

At 10:32, Marriott kicked a 26-yard field goal to tighten the score 7-6. EU came back at 5:29 with a three-yard touchdown run by Frye to increase the lead to 14-6. They took that lead to the locker room with them at halftime.

EU built their lead to 20-6 with a 27-yard run, and another touchdown for Frye. This came with 8:12 remaining. The kick failed.

Later in the quarter, linebacker Kenny Walker recovered a Frye fumble on the Eagles 48-yard line. The Bald Eagles could not capitalize though, and the score remained 20-6 going into the fourth quarter.

EU opened the fourth quarter with a, you guessed it, a 17-yard touchdown run by Frye, and a two-point conversion by Frye as well. This increased their lead to 28-6.

At 8:09, running back Afibia Fairnot ran in a touchdown from one yard out to make the score 28-12. The two-point conversion failed.

The final score at the close of the game: 28-12 with Edinboro coming out on top.

Tomorrow, the Bald Eagles will face the Golden Eagles of Clarion University, home at 2 p.m.

Weekend Schedule

Soccer Saturday v. Mercyhurst
12 p.m.

Football Saturday v. Clarion
University 2 p.m.

Field Hockey Friday at IUP
3 p.m. Saturday v. Alumni 12 p.m.

Cross Country Saturday v.
Alumni 11 a.m.

Women's Volleyball Friday
and Saturday at Kutztown tourna

ment TBA

Women's Tennis PSAC cham-
pionships at Lancaster TBA

Rugby Saturday v. Alumni at
Castenea Field 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer Saturday v.
East Stroudsburg 3 p.m. Sunday v.
IUP 3 p.m.

Ice Hockey Sunday v. Altoona
Sharks at Penn State 9:50 p.m.

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CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Spanish Club meeting Tuesdays at 1 p.m. downstairs in the PUB. Everyone welcome.

P.S.E.A. members: Meeting on Tuesday, 7 p.m. RLC 213. Please bring all your Halloween "goodies".

The Spanish Club is going to State College to see the National Ballet of Mexico on the 25th. Anyone interested should attend the meeting on Tues. at 1 p.m. in the PUB

The Tae Kwon Do Club is sponsors a self defense course every Wednesday from 6-7 beginning Oct. 23. If interested come to Zim Gym 3 on Wednesday.

Recreation Society Meeting Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Zim 7. Deb Barnhart from Jersey Shore YMCA will be the speaker.

CEC Meeting Oct. 24 in RLC 207 at 7:30p.m.

The Conservative Club meets Wed. at 4:30 p.m. downstairs in the PUB. Come find out what Conservative philosophy is all about.

There will be a University Players meeting in Sloan's Countdown Theatre, October 20, at 6 p.m. As George says, "Be there or die!"

International Relations/Model U.N. Club discussion topics for Fall '91
10-24 Russian Coup
10-31 Soviet Reform

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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TKE is sponsoring a concert at Castanea Park to benefit American Cancer Society and the Pony Little League on Oct 26.

Now taking orders for Lock Haven Ice Hockey "Steal Yer Face Off" T-Shirts. 100% cotton. \$10 for plain \$12 for tie die.

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATES You have until Nov. 1 to order personalized graduation announcement insert cards---get 50 for \$9 at the LHU bookstore.

Please submit short stories and poetry to the Cru-

cible- LHU's literary magazine by Oct. 31st. Drop submissions off in the English office, Raub 303.

The International Office is accepting applications for the Spring 1992 semester. The following programs are available: Poland, Russia, and Ukraine. It is important that you stop into the International Office in Raub immediately and pick up an application.

Have you ever felt like getting the ultimate revenge? The University Players are sponsoring Murder, Inc. Hire our "hit people" to squirt your enemies dead! Contracts are \$1- please see members for details or leave your name and number on our callboard on the Bentley side of Sloan. This game is going to be held October 21 through November 1.

Need a study break? So get off your seat and come to U.P.P.! Open to all suggestions and ideologies. Monday 8:30p.m., PUB

All those who made appointments for HIV testing Wed. 10-23 please come at your regular scheduled time on Oct. 21 instead. If unable to make your appointment call 893-2276 or 2277 to reschedule.

WANTED

Two male students needed to share apartment in downtown Lock Haven. \$175 each. Lease required 748-7325.

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FOR SALE

Giant Sedona Mountain bike only used 7 times \$500 call 748-5061.

PERSONALS

Janet, Joyce, Kerri, Pam, Jackie & Little Beth: Seven silly Sigmas X 4 years + an occasional drink or two = lots of great times and great memories! It's great to be back. I Love you guys!! Lisa

Lorrie, Happy 20th B-Day! Sorry we couldn't get you the card with a naked "foreigner" centerfold. Maybe you'll have better luck. Michelle

Bartt, It's time to measure up!! Good luck this weekend! TKE

Opie, WE know a lot more than ten reasons to have ya as our sweetheart. Why ask why? Love ya lots, The sisters and pledges of Tri Sigma

Jake: Happy 21st!! Now you may wear your boots. I Love You! ...Becky: Your a wonderful little sister!! Get psyched for the weekend. I Love You, ...Gwen: You're a wonderful roommate and cousin!! Thanks for coming with me yesterday. I Love You! Marcy

Happy birthday pledge Dagg. ΑΣΦ Brothers

Get out and show your Bald Eagle spirit this weekend against Clarion. We will be there. Go LHU!! ΑΣΦ Fraternity

Good Luck to everyone participating in Homecoming this weekend. Love EK

ΣΠ - Thanks for the great mixer last Thursday!! Love, Sigma Kappa

Good Luck to all LHU athletics this weekend!! Love, EK

Happy Birthday to Cathy and Tanya!! Have a great weekend. Love, Your EK Sisters

Congratulations to Jason, Suzanne, Jason, and Giz!! Alpha Psi Omega Loves You

....and when I look back to my college years, I'll remember my great friends and sisters gave to me, because after all, it isn't the winning or losing that is important, it is the love and encouragement shown along the way.. Thanks so much for all the support in the past few weeks, you are all very special. Stephanie Clearwater (a ΣΣΣ and proud of my vow.)

Kath, Thanks for being so cool when the MFB tries to MFD. I'm so glad you were there! Are you resisting the urge to walk up to stranger and bite them on the neck, too? And hey, HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY we absolutely need to celebrate. Love, Floyd

Terry and Melissa, Come on, now. You know the one! Love, your housemate

To the New Life gang: You guys are awesome! Have a great time in Harrisburg this weekend! A Friend in Christ

D.U.D.E. thanx so much for just being you - you helped me grow a lot and my thoughts of you are all happy ones. Great owl hour woman

Kenny Walkman, Do I have stories for you! I'm sure you have stories for me! Good luck with football. Write me- Love, Knaubber

Brian, Geno, Brookes, and Doug, I miss you guys, but Mexico is awesome! Take care and don't forget me! Joye, I miss you. Where are my letters? Good Luck with classes and good luck with your office - Isn't being a Sister great?! I love you and miss you! Your big, Michael

To my big and little in the brown bunny family. I love you both, Steph

Q.M. Happy Birthday! Your dearest S.F.

DENISE- You did an excellent job!! ZLAM

Julie- Don't Stress! I LOVE YOU! Your big

Pledges- You're doing great! ZLAM your ZTA Sisters

Newman Center & Dee- Thank-You so much! Love the Sisters and Pledges of ZTA

The Conservative Club would like to commend the Rape Task Force for their addressing a sensitive issue on Campus.

Alpha Sigma Tau Posse. Way to stick together like sisters should.

ΑΣΤ pledges. Stick together as a pledge class, be though and you'll do fine. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Helen, We love you. And we're behind you 110%. Love your sisters

AnneMarie- Happy 20th birthday. Just think you're no longer deemed a teenager and after today all your worries will be gone-you'll see. In the meantime, have a great day and keep on truckin'! Lynn

Michelle H. Thanks for breaking me in to the bar scene, it wouldn't be the same without you. Love, Kath

Thanks to the brothers of AXP for a terrific mixer- We had a great time. The sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Terry, Thanks for saying yes. I'll see you Friday, and PLEASE wear a clip-on. luv M

PERSONALS ARE A COURTESY...DUE TO LACK OF SPACE SOME MAY BE CUT..PLEASE KEEP THEM SHORT

Student in Gulf War continued from page 5-----

POWs were very nice people, I taught one Iraqi how to play the Gameboy, *Super Mario*.

"My nickname to the POWs was 'Sir Mike, that was funny. And I tried to learn as much from them as I could," he said, "before I left."

Mike first heard he was 'going home very soon', in early April.

"Then on May 8th, they told us we really were going home. But a couple of days later, we were put on "Alert Status" again and told we might be going to the front line, in Iraq, for another six months--that scared the whole unit. I was like, no way, I can't believe this," he said.

"Then the next day after the warning order was issued, they told us that we were definitely going home, so we all loaded up. Oh, was that a happy time," Mike seemed to enjoy this part of the story the most.

He said they went back to Kohbar Towers for about a week. His unit was allowed to go shopping in the city of Daharan and get a taste of their culture. Then it was a 23-hour flight back to the Philadelphia International Airport.

"When I got off the plane I kissed the ground and rolled around on it, I was a fool but I was a happy fool!" he says laughing at his pleasant memory.

One of his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers was waiting for him there with two cigars, an American flag and a can of Co-

penhagen.

"We used to bum off each other all the time," said Mike.

Then he went to Fort Indian Town Gap where more friends were awaiting his return and then finally went home to Lewisburg, PA to see his family where "Mom had a surprise celebration for me," he said.

On culture shock, Mike said he really wasn't affected.

"It was an experience and I figured it as that, I'm strong that way. I have a strong personality."

But then he said..."But I did come home happier and more appreciative and I think I'm different than I was before I left. I used to get caught up in the trivial superficial bullshit that everyone's caught up in right now," said Mike.

"Now I appreciate everyone a lot more, like my friends. No one should ever take their friends for granted, because they're everything. I enjoy people's company more, that's the change--you just love everyone."

"I remember when I got back I stuck American flags everywhere," he said with a laugh then instantly turned serious, "I'm a strong patriot and I think people should be thrown into a situation where they don't have so much freedom because it would make them appreciate this country a whole lot more."

POETRY READING BY DAVID BAKER

David Baker, prolific poet and professor of English at Denison University, author of three poetry books and over 200 poems, and writer for the New Yorker and American Scholar, will be appearing next week at LHU.
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