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Concerns of environmental pollution prompts fuming opinions

## Dike-Levee project fuels local debate

by Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Editor

**"The people of Lock Haven will be very, very happy [about the dike-levee] when the water comes up again and that is a fact."**

**- Robert Yowell, director of the area's flood authority**

Every small town in the country has an issue that instantly polarizes its population. For Lock Haven that issue is the concrete serpent currently working its way up Water Street: the dike-levee flood protection project.

According to Robert Yowell, director of the Lock Haven Area Flood Authority, the purpose of the dike-levee project is to protect Lock Haven from devastating floods such as the one generated by Hurricane Agnes in 1972.

The flood waters drenched the town, causing millions of dollars worth of damage. The project was approved several years ago and a \$4.6 million bond issue was floated to pay for the town's portion of the costs. Now some of Lock Haven citizens are fighting the project.

The opposition is claiming that the possible environmental damage and the project's \$86.4 million total price tag outweigh its possible benefits. The federal government is paying for the remainder of the project's costs, and the project's first three phases have been contracted out.

Yowell explained that when the dike-levee is completed, its 36+ feet walls will be able to hold back flood waters from a 200 year flood. A 200 year flood, which has a one half percent chance of occurring each year,



The dike-levee construction is advancing on the Jay Street Bridge along Water Street (photo by Travis Prebble).

would have flood waters cresting three feet below the top of the dike.

The dike-levee project is currently slowly moving up Water street. Pizza City and Thrifty-Swifty, two stores frequented by students, were recently closed to make way for the project's continued construction. The University will be losing its commuter parking lot to the project in the coming months. The University is currently exploring options to build new parking to replace the lost lots.

In opposition to the project, five council members, including a new mayor, were elected last year on a "Clean Sweep" platform that promised to do everything in its power to stop the project. There are two council members who support the dike-levee.

One of the key battle grounds over the project is possible toxic pollution from the abandoned Drake Chemical site downtown. Robert Bravard, one of the Clean Sweep councilmembers, believes that the flood waters held back by the dike-levee will force the water table up through the surface, carrying Drake's toxic contaminants with it.

Alfred Hoberman, a former council member and associate professor of chemistry, physics and geoscience at the University, believes that Bravard's concern is impossible. He said that the levee was designed with special features that cut through the water table, reducing the flow from the river to the water table.

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## University trustees prepare for the future

by Lynn Ney  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Craig Dean Willis.

The increase is a 6 percent one over last year, with a record total of 3,921 students for the fall 1992 semester, about 1,400 more than 10 years ago.

Due to high enrollment figures, the University will not be allowed to enroll many students for the Spring 1993 semester.

Dr. Bruce Young, president of the Lock Haven chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF), said that due to the University's "financial constraints," there is a higher number of temporary faculty teaching classes. The result being larger classes, he said.

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**- Dr. Dean Phelps, v.p. of finance and administration**

"Our enrollment is now frozen," said Willis.

Since the University's Williamsport Center recently closed, those figures were not included.

The trustees also reported that the University is working with an operating budget for 1992-93 totaling some \$34 million, which includes \$24 million for salaries and benefits.

large number of students we have this year," said Young.

Young reported that only four faculty members were promoted this year. "We were disappointed because not many promotions were given out," said Young.

Young also said a committee has been formed to determine "the real cost of athletics."

In other business, Council;

Due to a lack of state funding, the University is beginning to plan for its economic future.

Because of funding cutbacks, University administrators told the Council of Trustees last Friday they need to prepare for financial trouble down the road.

"We do need to prepare for leaner times," said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president for finance and administration.

Phelps attributed the money woes to a 3.5 percent reduction in state aid to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools and of future cutbacks. Fees for housing and food could also be hiked.

Although funding is decreasing, student enrollment is increasing.

"Enrollment is at its highest ever in the history of the University," said President

\*Approved the following faculty and staff retirements; Dr. William Reich, 25 years in the English department; Dr. Harvey Sterns, 20 years as professor and department chairman of Elementary and Secondary Education; and Floyd Dick, ten and a half years as a custodian in the maintenance department.

\*Approved purchase orders for equipment, supplies, services and construction for the University in the amount of \$4,214,258.90 from July 1, until Sept. 1, of 1992.

\*Approved \$940,829.77 in purchase orders from March 19, until June 30, 1992.

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## Police Beat

by Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Law Enforcement is still investigating many cases of harassment by communication. These are being received by students in the residence halls.

**Assault: Sept. 27** - Two students reported an assault which took place in town. The one student was struck in the face by an unknown assailant. There were no serious injuries suffered. This case was handled by Lock Haven Police.

**Flag stolen: Sept. 25** - An LHU flag was stolen from a light pole near Akely Hall. Anyone with any information pertaining to this case, please call Law Enforcement.

**Theft: Sept. 25** - A student reported money being stolen from his residence hall. This case is still being investigated.

**Shoplifting: Sept. 24** - A student was caught shoplifting in the convenient store at Pete's Arena. The student was apprehended and made restitution.

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Dr. Carl Carnein, a professor in Hoberman's department and a member of the Council's environmental impact committee, agreed that the flood water would not force the water to the surface, but explained that he believed that the threat of contamination was very real.

In Carnein's opinion, the the Army Corps of Engineers had underestimated the size of the toxic plume and that because the toxins could be much closer to the levee, there could be a much greater chance of pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency is planning on cleaning up the Drake site by building an incinerator to burn the top soil clean before establishing a pump filter that would clean area water for the next 40 years.

Yowell countered the Clean Sweepers' argument by saying that there was only a chance that the Drake site situation would be made worse by the levee, while the project would stop a number of more devastating pollutants during a flood.

Yowell explained that if a large flood were to hit an unprotected Lock Haven it would smash such things as oil and gasoline tanks, polluting the river and the town. Yowell said he felt that the council never intended to clean up the Drake site and that with the dike-levee project, the town would be gaining protection from

# Columbus conquers Americas

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

October 12 will mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America and the West Indies. But, researcher Keith Bildstein told the audience on Sept. 25, Columbus made more than one trip to investigate the New World.

Of Columbus' three trips to the New World, Bildstein focused on his second trip, in which he took 17 ships and over 1,200 men. Bildstein's speech, entitled "1492-1992: What 500 years of European Settlement has Done to Columbus' Carribean," focused on the changes and similarities of the West Indies since the discovery five centuries ago.

On his second voyage to America, Columbus intended to colonize the area but, according to Bildstein, he forgot two important things - women and scientists.

Although some islands' original beauty remains, civilization has taken over and begun polluting the area.



Keith Bildstein discusses aspects of his Columbus speech with Dr. Catherine Harbut, of the University's bioscience department (photo by Susan Heintzelman).

## Scare sends students to hospital

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A small health scare hit the University on Tuesday, when several students and three infirmary staff were referred to Jersey Shore Hospital to test for exposure to a hazardous cleaning agent, according to Leota Lauer, evening supervisor at the hospital.

"There was no health hazard to the rest of the campus," said Deborah Jackson, the University's director of public relations. "There was really no danger to those exposed because of the minute amount of time they were exposed. It was just a precautionary measure to have students checked," she said.

Jackson said maintenance crews were performing routine cleaning around the infirmary all day, when a grease remove was sprayed near a vent around noon. The solvent was sucked through the ventilation system into the infirmary.

As a safety precaution, students and faculty were told to report to Jersey Shore Hospital for testing. A van transported students to the hospital.

Following Poison Control Guidelines, Jackson said, students were administered oxygen for an hour. Twenty students and three infirmary staff were treated and released immediately, according to Lauer.

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## Multimedia expands from fantasy into classrooms

by Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A classroom of chemistry students watches quietly as a highly unstable experiment progresses before their eyes. Then, the reaction begins to unravel, unleashing energy in a destructive blue-white flare. The students flinch, but the destruction is confined to the image projected by one of the University's new multimedia computers.

The two computers, purchased for \$30,429 earlier this year, combine the technologies of the compact disc (CD) player, the photo copier, the laser disc player, the stereo, the television and computer to create a range of high tech options. One computer, or platform, is based on Apple's Macintosh technology while the other is based on IBM equipment.

Both the CD drive and the laser disk players work like their standard counterparts. Their major advantage is that they can store a large inventory of fixed photos, moving images, record sounds and various text. A large portion of the \$30,000 price tag went toward purchasing those inventories. As a result, everything from bio-science to Greek tragedy can be found on the disks.

Among the options created by the multimedia computers is the ability to create intricate slide presentations drawing on the sights, sounds and text stored on the computers compact disc memories. Teachers could take an image from a laser disc movie, combine it with text from a CD encyclopedia, and then project it onto a screen for up to 250 students to see.

Dr. Ohara-Mayes, an associate professor of chemistry, physics and geoscience and one of the first teachers to take advantage of the new computer, explained that "multimedia essentially allows you to become a production person."

The actual routine developed by the teacher will range from something as simple as a slide show to an intricate presentation using all of the device's tools.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs, said that the multimedia

"touches into the auditory and visual senses," something that normal lectures have difficulty doing. Pursell, who has a doctorate in genetics from Penn State and was a biology teacher, said students learn more when they are exposed to sight, sound and lecture rather than just straight lecture.

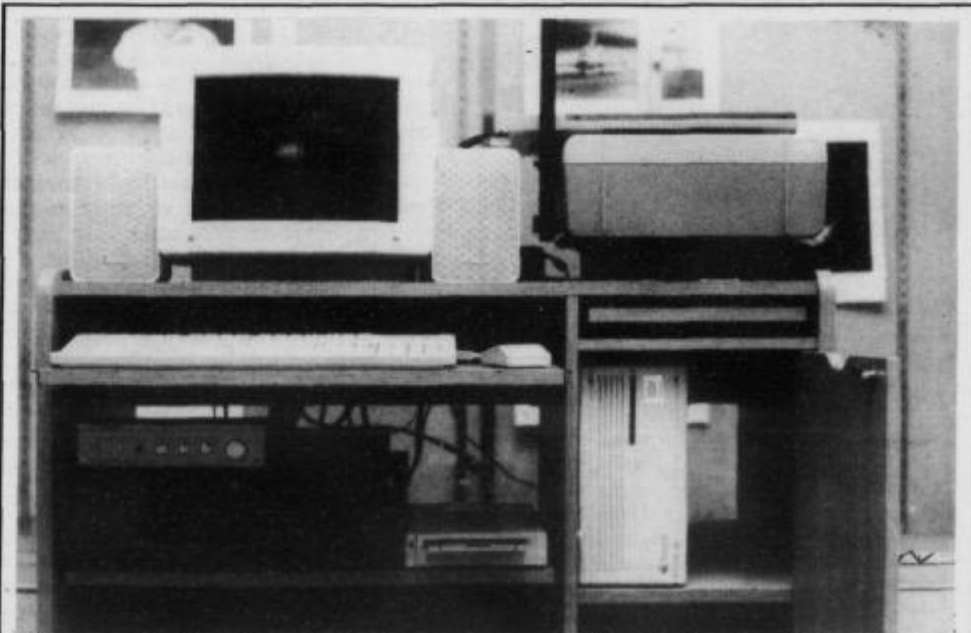
To a certain extent, the same results that the multimedia computers produce could be found in a packaged slide show or in a wild life video. The real key to multimedia, according to O'Hara-Mayes is its speed. The systems allow teachers to create their own programs and transfer them to their classrooms in a fraction of the time it would take them to search for a video or slide show that exactly met their course objectives.

At the same time, the multimedia platforms allow teachers to access vast fields of information directly from their classrooms. If a student stumbled a teacher about a certain type of drama, the teacher could type a string of commands into the platform and a complete record of the drama would appear on screen. The record would include a video clip of the acting, a voice recording and supporting text, all in a matter of minutes. A few keystrokes can produce information that would take hours to find conventionally.

O'Hara-Mayes said that the multimedia computers could be used in just about every class on campus. She explained that language teacher could show exactly how certain cultures speak, while a psychologist could present a detailed case study, all on the multimedia computer. Chemistry teachers could detail experiments too dangerous or unstable to be performed by students. The possibilities, she explained, are practically unlimited.

The movement of the new computers into the classrooms is going to take time. Pursell explained that one of the major problems slowing down the movement is that many teachers and administration members do not realize the potential of the new technology. Pursell stressed that even though some are intimidated by the new technology, many professors are excited about expanding their teaching beyond just words on a black board.

A demonstration of multimedia will be held Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.



The new Macintosh multimedia computer will be located in Ulmer Hall  
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## Computer illiteracy may cause problems with new system

The computer network is up, as we've all learned either through first hand experience or through this publication. For the past year, we have been heralded with the advantages that this technology provides for the University as a unified, functioning organism.

The first tangible sign of the impending networking of LHU came during spring semester, 1992 when the Dynix Owl-byte system went on-line (this is the system that handles the Stevenson library on-line catalog). As more progress was made, and more concrete was moved for fiberoptic cables, computer labs started popping up in the residence halls.

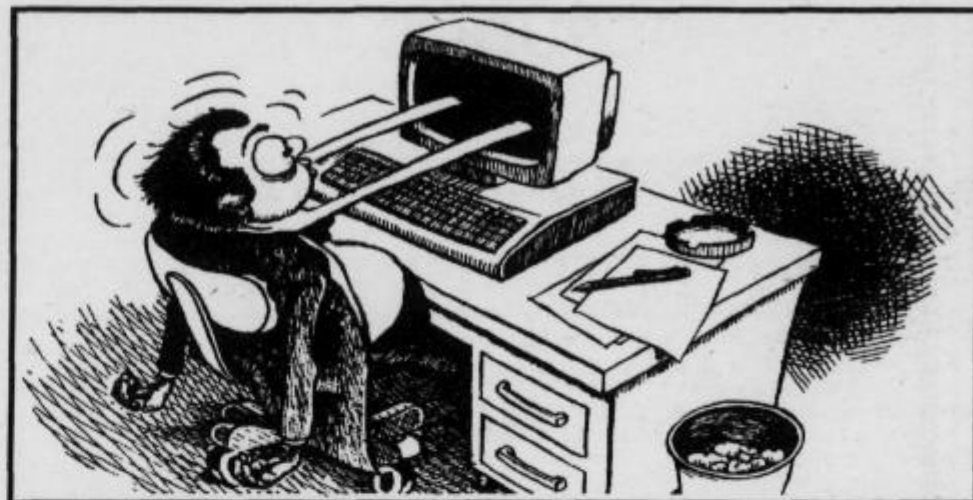
So, where are all the advantages?

As it stands, we now have the capability to send and receive electronic mail (e-mail) between students and faculty. This, *per se*, is an incredible advantage, but only if it is utilized. The construction and use of the network requires time - time to learn the commands, time to learn network etiquette, and time to learn how to turn on a computer. How much time are the potential users of this technology willing to dedicate to learning an entirely new world? There are still faculty members that haven't taken the time to learn how Aspen works, leaving students in a bind when

their messages aren't received until it's "too late." No one could possibly convince me that these same people are going to leap for joy knowing that they must learn a new way of doing things.

Through use of the network, students can access programs that they would normally access by traveling to the Akeley computer lab. By way of the network server Falcon, students can access programming compilers, a statistical application system, and mathematica (according to the Fall Semester 1992 issue of *The Bridge*). What does this mean, you ask? This means that the same people who always used the Akeley lab will be using the computer network: Comp Sci majors. Certainly, average students will be able to utilize spreadsheets and databases through the network, but that only serves to provide an even greater amount of learning and a greater amount of time.

Don't worry. Those who wish to have network access will be buried in manuals. I was informed of this when I traveled to fifth floor Robinson to pick up an account request form. This comment stemmed from a line of questions that I had been asking concerning the Internet, a world-wide network that will be made available to students by way of the SSHnet and PREPnet systems. I had asked about access to File Transfer Protocol (FTP) sites. FTP sites are locations where files are available for retrieval, an example being that I spent most of my summer vacation transferring files from Germany, Norway, Switzerland, and Finland to my home computer via Penn State University's Internet access. My questions concerned whether or not students would be given access to this service. The reply? "I don't know." If it becomes available, will I be charged for that service on a one-time payment or will I be paying



depending on the amount of data that I transfer? "I don't know. Don't worry, you'll be getting plenty of manuals - you'll learn with the rest of us."

I am eagerly awaiting the connection with Internet. What I am not eagerly awaiting is the period of trial and error that will result once the Usenet message conferences of Internet become open to the general student populace here. The system will end up being overloaded with questions from confused students and answers from irate net users, telling the confused students that they should perhaps get a copy of the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) list before wasting bandwidth. If they ask "Where is the FAQ," they are likely to be flamed.

Already, those of you who are not net-literate have encountered two very common terms that are practically required in order to understand the net and its inhabitants: bandwidth and flame. An entirely new vocabulary will be introduced, and, to suc-

cessfully navigate the net, each student will have to learn it.

Let's face it, a hefty percentage of students and faculty are intimidated by computers. What are the possible solutions? Help is readily available for faculty, who are also receiving training in network usage. The students are left with their manuals and, hopefully, a chance to call somebody who can help. Perhaps networking, and telecommunications in general, should become a part of classes like Introduction to Computers and Programming, where students can get hands-on training and instant access to a knowledgeable faculty member.

What this all amounts to is an incredible investment of time. My fear is that very few people will be willing to devote that time to learning about computer communications. With such little usage, will the network survive?

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## Feminist expresses views on male logic

Christina Valdez

O.K. I just have to get it off my chest...the male mentality never ceases to amaze me. Time and time again I have been the innocent victim of men's out-of-control testosterone levels. Maybe I don't speak for all women, but probably most.

In the twenty years that I've been here, I have only one question which quite possibly may never be answered. Do men act like pigs and make fools of themselves because they are sincerely hoping to attract women? Or is it some innate behavior over which they have no control? I suppose men themselves are just as clueless.

For example, why is it I that cannot walk down the street alone without being cajoled by a carload of pubescent imbeciles? Do they honestly think I will be impressed by the beat-up Chevette they're driving? And it is inevitable that these jerks will go off on their horn, hang their wagging tongues out the window, and scream something as profound as "nice tits!" Oh, yes! Please pull over, stat., so you can ravage me on the roadside! Not!

If I happen to walk past a construction site, Lord help me. For the most part one construction worker may appear harmless,

and he may not even feel it is necessary to act like a crazed animal in heat. But if a group of these "harmless" men get together then testosterone presides. They act as though they've been living on Planet X and have never seen the female form. They feel compelled to gawk and make noises only to be heard at the Philadelphia Zoo.

Even in public places these cretins cannot be avoided. Countless times my sister and I have walked into bars so smoky that it is impossible to see 20 feet ahead, let alone breathe. Believe it or not, there's always one inebriated soul that stumbles upon us and tries to break the ice by saying, "My, what is that fine fragrance you're wearing?" Pul-lease! That's about as uncreative as "Hey, babe, what's your sign?"

This pitiful attempt has been used so many times that we now retort "flatus" when inquired about our cologne. The joke is on them but sadly enough they're too lost to realize it.

I am so bewildered by male logic that I've asked my friend, Chuck, about it in hopes of gaining insight (no, not all men are creeps, only about 99%). Chuck agreed that most men are dogs but didn't think I should complain. He said, "Look at all of the fringe benefits of being female-- you never get carded, never get tickets, etc." I said, "Yes, Chuck, that may be true but *men* are the ones easy enough to fall for it."

Case closed.

Well guys, maybe you are the rare 1% that I've been hoping to find. However, if you are the majority and you're still not comprehending all of this then I have a few suggestions (then again, you may enjoy spending your Saturday nights with ignoramuses like yourself, a case of Old Mud, and "Rosey-Palm").

First, what ever happened to good, old-fashioned sincerity? An honest "Hi. I like you and want to get to know you better," works much better than "nice tits." Also it is much more creative. For the more emotionally advanced, women love romance. Flowers and candy, although cliché, are sure to make a woman's heart melt.

Secondly, a little chivalry and common sense does wonders. Women are not impressed by how many times you can use f#\*k in a sentence. We have far more respect for men that refrain from using foul language in the presence of ladies. Save it for male-bonding night at the booty bar. Of course brownie points are gained by opening car doors, giving up your jacket, and things of that nature.

All in all, women like men that have honesty, integrity, and a sense of self-worth. No matter how attractive a person is, the packaging can only go so far. As the saying goes, you attract more bees with honey than vinegar.

## Will you please SHUT-UP!

Travis Prebble

Romance is in the air at-LHU. Everywhere you go, there is a contented couple engaged in conversation, mutual adoration, tonsil hockey - you name it.

This is all well and good. I am not bothered by the happiness of others. I am not bothered by a hand-holding couple skipping across the lawns (and eventually tripping over the chains). What I am bothered by is that percentage of couples that engage themselves in that most wretched form of communication: baby talk.

Those of you not familiar with the terminology, take heed. Baby talk is that method of speech used when trying to communicate pleasure to a number of subjects: small children, pets, cars, and, occasionally, bartenders. It is one of the most demeaning forms of communication that I have ever had the displeasure of hearing, and some of you actually like it!

"Oh poopsie, what's wrooong? Is it something that I did? Huh? Whassamaterrr?" I'm sorry, but a sentence like that simply makes me do the peristaltic wave, and all of a sudden, I've got pizza soup on my plate.

The worst part is, the verbal abuse doesn't stop there. In an attack of frustration, you begin to feel like there aren't enough pronouns and adjectives with which to describe your mate, whether that person be a mate-for-one-night, a mate-for-one-night-and-possibly-a-light-breakfast, or a mate-for-the-rest-of-my-natural-life-oh-my-God-what-have-I-gotten-myself-into. Thus, the pet name was created.

Poopsie, Boopsie, Toots, Sugar Bottoms, Sugar Lips, Sugar Hips, Two Lumps of Sugar, Dumpling, Lovey-umpkins, Baby, Baby Cakes, Baby Twinkies, Snookums, Peaches, Pears, Pineapples, Darling, Honey (or Hon), Oh Beloved Master of My Destiny - the list goes on - Sweetie, Sweetums, Sweet Stuff, Sweet Cheeks, Moo Moo, Snuggle-Bunny, Squeaker, Silly Girl (or Guy, depending), Cutie, Cutie Pie, Doll - the list gets sick - Stud, Dominatrix, Daddy, Mommy. Who comes up with these things? I'm beginning to believe that there was some form of medication that I was never given as a child. Perhaps it came from red M&Ms.

Sometimes, the adoration gets a little out of hand as the baby-talkers turn poetic. Suddenly, I am surrounded by would-be

pop lyricists spouting lines like, "You are the sun that brightens my day and the moon that guides me by night through my journey of life. I hold you sacred as a Hindu does a Big Mac, sesame seed bun and all. Before I met you, my life was empty, devoid of purpose, direction, but now, you have become my cause and my dashboard compass. Sure, I had lots of money before I met you - but I would gladly give the riches of the world just to spend one more minute in your presence. I live to worship at the altar of your feet, to lick the jam from your heavenly toes with my undeserving tongue." Actually, that doesn't sound too bad. Perhaps I'll try it on my girlfriend and see what happens (keep your eyes open for a murder in the police report).

Understandably, sometimes we find ourselves in moods where all of this makes sense, but then we start spewing lines that just aren't true.

"I think about you every second of my being." You may think that this is an incredibly flattering comment, but take time to see what it entails. This means that the person thinks about you while sleeping, studying, performing bowel movements, coughing up phlegm, bleeding, et cetera. Put in that context, the statement takes on a wholly new and disgusting aspect.

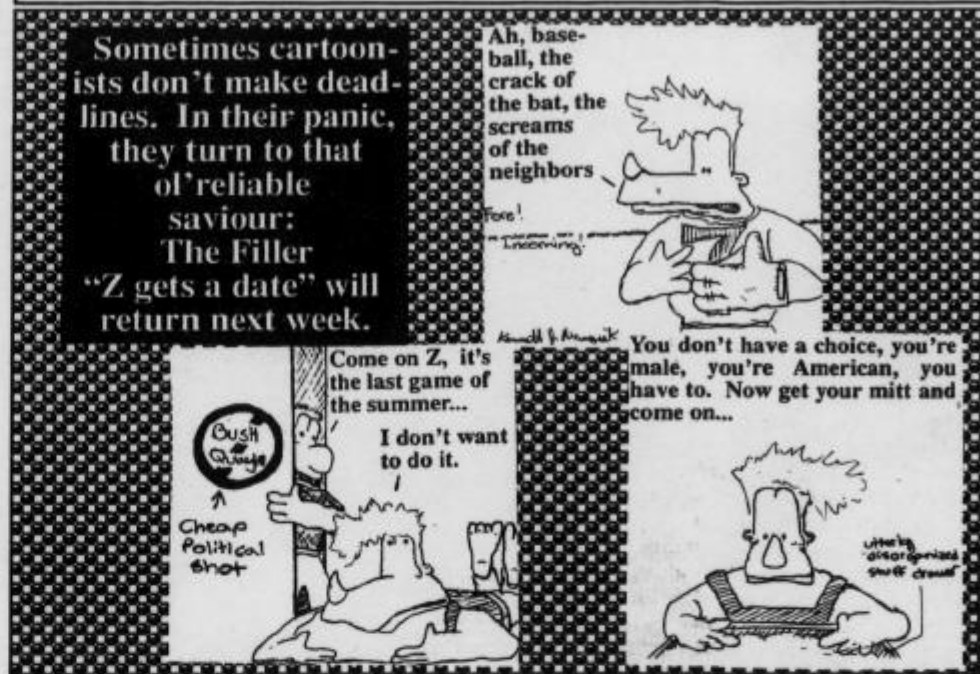
"Without you, I am nothing." When I hear this one, I immediately picture the speaker in an odd situation. "I'm sorry, but it's over, I'm breaking up with you (poof!)." To date, I have never once disappeared after a break-up. Although, some break-ups have been so incredibly hellish that a disappearance would have been a treasured asset.

"I don't care that you were once institutionalized for mass murdering twenty nuns with your bare hands. I still love you." If you hear this line, be wary. Chances are that the person saying it is wanted in twenty different countries for choking hamsters with chocolate sprinkles and then dancing in a rectangular pattern around an image of Elvis Presley.

My purpose today was twofold. First, it was to let all you aural offenders know just what you are doing to the rest of the world. Second, this column serves as a warning. Do not let yourselves deteriorate to this state! Save the names for the pets, because your mate deserves more respect than your dog.

Until next week, you big pink fluffy puppy dogs!

## NUKETOWN by Ken Newquist



## Vote Snoopy for President

Brad Mendenhall

**WARNING:** This column may offend a whole lot of people. To those who dislike the opinions expressed in said column, I would like two things noted. First, this is only what I think and you have a perfect right to disagree. Second, I have a sturdy tennis racket and know how to use it for self-defense.

I was talking with a friend of mine and he asked me a disturbing question. "Have you registered to vote?" he queried.

This is a subject I have been trying to avoid, but must finally face. Now that I am 18 years old, I have a chance to choose who will lead this country for the next four years. The only problem is that I don't really have a lot of faith in either of the two presidential candidates. Actually, I wouldn't trust Bush or Clinton enough to allow them to play alone with Leggo blocks, much less the nation's economy.

First, let us take a look at Mr. Bush and his trusty side-kick, Dan (if that is his real name) Quayle. The biggest problem with these two is that they really don't seem to have a real good idea what America is thinking. An example of this would be how, when talking to an injured victim of the L.A. riots, Bush compared the destruction and despair that had taken place to water damage recently incurred on his vacation home.

This, of course, is nothing compared to the fantasy world the Vice-President is living in. Quayle has picked a fight with a woman who (I know that this is hard to believe) DOES NOT EXIST. An even scarier fact is that Quayle is losing this fight and doesn't seem to realize it.

This is not to say that Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore appear to be a much better choice. Granted, they have not made fools of themselves as often as the incumbent candidates, but their opponents also had a four year head start. Besides, Clinton keeps reminding me of a friendly uncle I had that was always borrowing money from my parents. He was all smiles and pleasantness until he ran off to Texas with all the money he borrowed (read: stole).

Gore, on the other hand, is over-shadowed by his wife, Tipper. Mrs. Gore is notorious for her fight for censorship and having one of the dumbest first names in politics

(she was beaten out by a former first lady with the name Lady Bird).

For a little while, there seemed to be hope for the helpless voter in the form of a short man with big ideas and huge ears. The man was known as H. Ross Perot. This person had the fantastic idea of running without the support of either of the major parties. He did, however, have the support of a personal fortune that equaled about 3 billion dollars.

If Perot had stayed in the election, I and many people I know would have voted for him. Not because he was a great candidate, but because it would have sent a message to the two Great and Mighty Parties that the American public was tired of being forced to choose between these (and I mean this in the nicest way) Weenies. Unfortunately, Perot dropped out of the election and has not officially re-entered.

Take heart, America, hope is not yet lost. The idea Perot planted in our minds can still grow. What I am suggesting is that we start a write-in campaign for a candidate so ludicrous that the leaders in Washington will have to take notice.

Think about it, if the Republican leaders see that someone like Madonna can take a sizable chunk of votes, they might start to think about nominating candidates who can spell the name of most house-hold vegetables correctly.

Now comes the big question: who should we write-in for? Well, it just so happens that I have a list of people who might make Washington think twice about who they pick to run the nation.

My picks are: George Carlin, Robert Plant, Lou Farigno, Casper the Friendly Ghost, Peter Parker (Spider-Man could be his running-mate), Cindy Crawford, the Simpsons, U2, Eddie Van Halen, The Swedish Bikini Team (I know a lot of guys who would tune in to see them debate), Russel Hall, Elvis, The Energizer Rabbit, Richard Nixon (why not?), Dave Barry, or Jean-Claude Van Damme (I know he wasn't born in America, but would you tell him he couldn't run?).

These are a few of the people who would make some folks take notice if their names appeared on the election ballots. If you have any additions to the list or think you know who we should write-in for, please let me know. In the meantime, I'm going to find out if Snoopy is a declared member of any political party.

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# FEATURES

## Day provides fun for entire family



Students and parents gamble away tuition money at the Blackjack table  
(Photo by Terrance Bradford).

by B.J. Brothers  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

On Saturday Sept. 26, families came from far and near to visit their sons and daughters, sisters and brothers. The day included Bentley brunch and dinner, the LHU soccer game against West Chester, a performance in the Countdown Theatre, and Casino and Karaoke in the Thomas Field House.

After visiting student's home-away-from-home and registering at residence halls, the soccer game between LHU and West Chester began at 12 p.m. LHU won by a score of 6 to 1.

At 2 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre, a "bistro-like" performance was held called "Something Else." This unusual production featured students and professors who performed their own talents, from acting and singing, to reading poetry and excerpts from world renowned literature. Then the audience was given a chance to participate in "Comedy Sports." The actors and actresses formed two teams, and the audience became the judges.

At 4 p.m. a casino and karaoke were held in Thomas Field House for the students and their families. The casino had all types of games, Blackjack to Roulette. Few people participated in the karaoke.

Between these events, students could take their families to Bentley Hall which held its usual Saturday brunch and dinner to give warm welcome to the families.

### Production about love in the 90's

Signs advertising "Sex, Lies, and Video Tape; well sort of ..." have abounded on campus, advertising the University Players latest production.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" is the name of the comedic play which delves into four different situations, which illustrate various aspects of intimate relationships.

Each situation, subtitled by the names of the characters, presents a couple in various stages of the love game.

In the first scene, "Wilma and Johnny," Lisa Fiackos and Neil Brennen play a married couple engaged in a war of the sexes centering around who gets to be 'the boss.'

In the second scene, "Mike and Susan," John Teacher reaches new heights, or are they depths, of imagination while explaining to Jeannie Clarke why the wedding is off.

The third installment, "Brenda and Jerry," Linda Bennett experiences the fullest Saturday night of her life, although it is questionable if the same can be said for Ben Clark.

The final offering, "Bea, Frank, Richie, and Joan," provides a peek at two generations of unmarried couples. The unhappy family consists of actors Karen Chack, Dave Mulle, Nathan Lilly and Charity Bednar.

The production will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre in Sloan Fine Arts Center. The production is free and open to the public.

## Sources of Andrew aid abound on campus

by Jennifer Secco  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Approximately a month ago, Hurricane Andrew swept through Southern Florida leaving behind despair and destruction.

Since then, various organizations have made efforts to aid in victim relief. This University is no exception.

Students, faculty, staff and several organizations such as Haven League, Homecoming Committee and RHA are helping by contributing canned goods and money to victims of this disaster.

Wendy Walsh, director of North Hall and Family Day coordinator, said that last Saturday's Family Day was "very successful."

Half of the proceeds from Casino night, canned goods, and other essentials that were collected at Family Day will be sent to Florida for help in the relief effort.

James Reeser, director of alumni/external relations and Haven League advisor, said the League is coordinating financial aid for the Centro Campesino Farm Worker Center

in Florida City, FL. The center is a day care facility for the children of migrant workers.

"Everyone is doing something," Reeser said. "I feel they have enough food for now, but they need money to help get back on their feet."

Along with Haven League, the Homecoming Committee will send money collected from the Oct. 8 semi-formal dance to Florida the week after Homecoming.

Haven League's hope is to get fraternities, sororities, and University teams to help in the hurricane relief efforts. Although the students' contribution is good, Reeser said the major thrust of money will come from faculty and University organizations.

Reeser is asking for help from students, faculty, and staff. There are containers on campus in the C-store, the PUB, and residence halls to collect funds.

Students and faculty wishing to contribute can deposit money in the containers or contact Reeser in Akeley Hall.

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## Haven Highlights

**Fri., Oct. 2:** Comedian. Sky Sands in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

: "Lovers and Other Strangers" production in Countdown Theatre, Sloan Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 3:** Foreign Language Workshop. Teachers and students planning to teach are encouraged to attend one of the two sessions. Held in Hall of Flags from 10 a.m. - noon and 1:15 p.m. - 3 p.m.

: "Lovers and Other Strangers" production in Countdown Theater at 8 p.m.

**Mon., Oct. 5:** Art opening in Sloan Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Runs through Oct. 30

: Voting for Homecoming King and Queen in Bentley Dining Hall and Raub Hall

**Tues., Oct. 6:** Voting for Homecoming King and Queen in Bentley Dining Hall and Raub Hall

**Wed., Oct. 7:** Demonstration of the multimedia equipment on campus. Held in Ulmer Planetarium at 4 p.m.

**Thur., Oct. 8:** Fall Pops concert performed by the LHU Choir in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

: Semi-formal dance in the PUB from 8 p.m. - midnight. Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

**Fri., Oct. 9:** Homecoming. Bon fire, live band in Jack Hubert Stadium. Rain location Price Performance Center.

**Sat., Oct. 10:** Homecoming. Parade at 10 a.m. Alumni Picnic and Alumni Cross Country at noon.

: Concert. Bob Dylan will perform in Thomas Field House at 8 p.m.

: Testing. GRE testing in Price Auditorium and Price 205.

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## Community and campus

# Orchestra and choir offer musical, social outlet

by April Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

For more than two decades the Lock Haven Community Orchestra and Chorus have been entertaining Lock Haven and the surrounding communities.

The Orchestra, which was established in 1968, is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. When the Orchestra was first established it was not part of the University, according to Robert Lynch, director and founder of both organizations.

Lynch said that when he joined the staff at Lock Haven University -- he serves as the assistant to the president and director of affirmative action -- the Orchestra came with him to the University as well. When he began at LHU he was asked to incorporate the Orchestra with the University.

The Chorus, Lynch said, was started three years later as an outlet for people in the community to sing.

According to Lynch, the organizations are not just for students. The members of the groups are made up of University faculty and students, public school faculty and students, and other members of the community, Lynch said.

There are doctors, nurses, lawyers, and even a grave digger among the members, Lynch said.

Lynch said that two of the main reasons



Members of the University and community make beautiful music together (photo by Travis Prebble).

that students join is that they can't schedule University choir, or that they may not have made the cut to get into the University band or choir.

The only qualifications that a person must have for the Chorus is that they can sing.

However, for the Orchestra a person must be able to play an instrument to University standards.

Lynch said that there are nine University students in the Chorus and 16 in the Orchestra. The total number of members in

the Chorus is 85, and there are 60 members and "still growing" in the Orchestra, according to Lynch.

The Orchestra is joined by members of the Nittany Valley Orchestra for some of their programs, which adds 10 to 12 more members mainly in the strings section. Lynch said that the only problem with this is getting the entire Orchestra on stage at Price.

The Orchestra presents several concerts per year, including both the fall and spring commencement ceremonies for the University.

While the Orchestra has only traveled once since its establishment, the Chorus however has presented concerts in many other places in Pennsylvania besides Lock Haven.

The Chorus has also been televised on WJAC, a television station out of Altoona, and has made a record called "Let Me Share My Music."

A video tape of the 1990 Holiday Concert for both the Orchestra and Chorus has also been sold in the past.

Lynch said that even though he is part of the administration at LHU, his education is in music, so by directing both the Orchestra and the Chorus, it is his way of keeping music a part of his life.

The Chorus meets Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium, and the Orchestra meets Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. also in Price.

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# Homecoming 1992 King

Terry Hogan  
 Organization representing  
 Alpha Chi Rho  
 Offices held:  
 Ritual officer  
 Scholarship chairperson  
 Year: Senior  
 Why he wants to be King:  
 "I would feel privileged to be selected by the students to represent them. I promise to use my organizational experiences to help me do my best as king."  
 Activities involved in:  
 Alpha Chi Rho  
 SCC Senator, Social Chairperson, SAC committee  
 IFC Representative  
 IM Athletics  
 Academic Honors:  
 Jacob Walters Scholarship for community service  
 Major: Biology



Terry Hogan

## King and Queen crowning nears

The organized chaos of homecoming weekend is quickly approaching the University. One of the most prominent features of Homecoming is the election of King and Queen.

Voting for these two positions will take place on Oct. 5 and 6 at the following locations:

Bentley Hall: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Raub Hall: 10 a.m. - noon  
 SCC Business

Office: all day

The King and Queen will be crowned Oct. 8 at a semi-formal dance in the PUB. The dance will run from 8 p.m. - midnight.

Results of the voting will also be announced in the Oct 9 edition of the Eagle Eye.



Last years winners, Mark Greene and Denise Illes.

Dana G. Vaughns  
 Organization representing:  
 Black Student Union  
 Offices held:  
 Sergeant at arms  
 Year: Junior  
 Why he wants to be King:  
 "Personally I feel as though I can offer anything that comes with the title of King. I also am running by popular demand for the majority of the black students here at the University."  
 Activities involved in:  
 Varsity Basketball  
 Black Student Union  
 Student Action Committee for NCAA (Fall 1992)  
 Academic honors:  
 Board of Governor's scholarship for academic achievement  
 Basketball scholarship  
 Major: Fine Art



Dana G. Vaughns

Rick Huston  
 Organization representing  
 Alpha Sigma Phi  
 Office held: n/a  
 Year: Junior  
 Why he wants to be King:  
 "I am flattered that I was nominated and for this reason I hope to give Alpha Sigma Phi and the student body a good representation."  
 Activities involved in:  
 Former University third baseman  
 Service projects around the Lock Haven community  
 Health Science, Athletic Training and Physical Education club  
 Academic honors:  
 3.0 cumulative average with a double major  
 Major: Health Sci./Athletic Training and Health and Phys. Ed.



Rick Huston

Eric Engle  
 Organization representing:  
 Kappa Delta Rho  
 Offices held:  
 Kappa Delta Rho Secretary  
 Risk management  
 Executive board  
 Year: Senior  
 Why he wants to be King:  
 "I feel that it is a great honor to represent the school as well as my fraternity."  
 Activities involved in:  
 KDR  
 Earth Day Committee  
 Geoscience Club  
 Academic Honors:  
 1991 Achievements in Geology  
 Major: Geology



Eric Engle

Matt Masters  
 Organization representing:  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon  
 Offices held: n/a  
 Year: Junior  
 Why he wants to be King:  
 "Being selected as King would be a great honor for both myself and my fraternity."  
 Activities involved in:  
 President of B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (alcohol awareness group)  
 SCC senator  
 Vice President for All-Greek Council  
 Vice President of Alpha Kappa Psi (professional business fraternity)  
 Major: Management Science  
 Minor in Spanish



Matt Masters



# and Queen Nominees

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## Homecoming grand marshals to be elected

Students will have the chance to single out their favorite teachers and personnel on Oct. 5 and 6 when voting for Homecoming parade grand marshals begins across campus.

Two grand marshals will be elected by the student body, one representing staff employees and the other representing faculty employees. Voting tables will be open in Bentley, Stevenson Library and the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Business office at the following times:

- \* Bentley Hall: 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- \* Stevenson: 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- \* PUB: 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Voting for the grand marshals is organized and run by Haven League under the umbrella of the SCC Homecoming Committee.

Chris Bowen, chairperson for the Haven League Grand Marshal committee, said that there are no requirements for holding the position, and that students should ask themselves "do you feel this person is capable of representing the University?"

The voting tables will have complete lists of faculty and staff names. Students must have a validated student I.D. in order to vote. Haven League is a campus organization composed of student ambassadors, nominated by the student body, who serve as liaisons between the University, the students and the outside world.

Amy Paciy  
Organization representing:  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
Year: Senior  
Why she wants to be Queen:  
"It would be an honor to represent the University and add to my college experience."  
Activities involved in:  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
SCC Senator  
Majorette for three years  
Internship at L.H. junior high peer counselor  
Academic Honors:  
Psi Chi  
Major:  
Psychology



Amy Paciy

Lori C. Hawn  
Organization representing:  
Alpha Sigma Tau  
Offices held:  
Rush Chairperson  
Year: Senior  
Why she wants to be Queen:  
"I feel it would be an honor to represent the student body and my sorority in Homecoming and would find it an honor to be nominated the 1992 Homecoming Queen."  
Activities involved in:  
Elementary Professional semester  
Former two year RA in Russell Hall  
Computer assistant  
Alpha Sigma Tau sister  
Academic Honors:  
OVR scholarship  
Major: Elementary Education



Lori C. Hawn

Erika Wright  
Organization representing:  
Black Student Union  
Offices held:  
Vice-President  
Year: Junior  
Why she wants to be Queen:  
"I would like to become Homecoming Queen because I feel as though I will be a good representative for the University. Becoming Queen would give other culturally diverse students the belief that nothing is impossible."  
Activities involved in:  
Haven League  
Black Student Union  
LHU Gospel Choir  
President Rho Iota Chapter  
Academic Honors:  
David Klee Afro-American Scholarship (1991-92)  
Major: Health Science



Erika Wright

Michaele Knaub  
Organization representing:  
Sigma Kappa  
Year: Senior  
Why she wants to be Queen:  
"I want to be Queen to represent Sigma Kappa and make them proud. I'm running for the sorority and not for myself. It is an honor just to be nominated."  
Activities involved in:  
Spanish club treasurer  
Sigma Kappa  
Studied abroad in Mexico  
Academic Honors:  
3.0 average  
Major: Secondary Education  
Spanish education



Michaele Knaub

AnnMarie Tenuto  
Organization representing:  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Offices held:  
Social Chairperson  
Year: Senior  
Why she wants to be Queen:  
"I would feel greatly honored if I were chosen Queen by the student body of the University. It would be something I would remember forever."  
Activities involved in:  
Health Science Club  
Sigma Sigma Sigma Social Chairperson  
Academic honors:  
none listed  
Major: Health Science



AnnMarie Tenuto

## In the background Anthropologist turned computer whiz

by Rick Bender  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

This week spotlights Don Patterson, director of micro-computers. His job is to make sure the student used computers in the computer labs located in Akeley are in working order.

Patterson said he has held the position for only four years and, surprisingly, did not start out in computer repair.

"I had a degree in Anthropology, and then I went back to school for an Associate Degree in Electronics. I started in computer repair for IBM and Lock Haven [University] was one of our accounts. That's how I ended up here," Patterson said.

Although he supervises the operation of the Akeley Computer Lab, Patterson said that a lot of the credit must go to his 10 student workers.

"They make sure people know how to run their computers. They're in here from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and on weekends when I'm at home," said Patterson.

In addition, Patterson advises faculty who are considering upgrading systems or adding new computers.

One new system being installed, according to Patterson, is INTERNet, which will connect the University computers to those in other state universities, and then to the world.

Patterson said the network system already on campus interconnects all main buildings but not the dorms because there are not enough students in the dorms who own personal computers to make connection feasible.

"There are a lot of international students here who are eagerly awaiting INTERNet," said Patterson. "Then they'll be able to make long-distance calls for free, electronically."



Patterson has been repairing computers at LHU for four years (Photo by Rick Bender).

## Double doctorates: Coltrane, Nolan receive degrees

by LJ Portlock  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Dr. Gregory J. Nolan, associate professor in the department of Foundation Studies and Dr. Robert M. Coltrane, assistant professor in the department of English, journalism, and philosophy, were awarded their doctorate degrees in August by Pennsylvania State University.

Nolan received his degree in curriculum and instruction Coltrane received his doctorate of English.

They were both surprised when they received their degrees at the same time. Both professors started their studies eight years ago, and became moral boosters and mo-

tivationalists for each other.

They both agreed that attending classes the last eight years has made them more sympathetic to their students, and has helped them to see things from the point of view of their students.

Coltrane taught classes on a part-time basis while completing his residency at Penn State. "It was quite a load but you have to do what you have to," he said.

Nolan on the other hand took a sabbatical and also commented that "another thing is I broke my back, and I spent 12 to 13 hours a day writing." Nolan says his writing and research skills have improved through preparing his dissertation, which he hopes will be published.

# Cigarettes smoke up LHU

by Joyce Duriga  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

They can be seen everywhere. As soon as class is over and everyone gets outside, the infamous little white sticks appear everywhere. Next, the bright orange lights begin to flash from every direction, which is soon followed by puffs of grey smoke rising through the air.

Cigarette smoking is apparent everywhere on campus.

With all of the new information on the ill effects of cigarette smoking over the past decade, it is hard to believe anyone would smoke. And yet, according to the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, it is estimated that \$45 million will be spent by Americans in purchasing tobacco products this year.

It also states that 75 percent of people between the ages of 18 to 25 have smoked a cigarette sometime during the course of their lives. Only 35 percent of people aged 18 to 25 smoke on a regular basis, though.

It became evident that many students who smoke started in junior high and high school. Peer pressure was a main reason for smoking, according to most students.

Some students said that boredom was their reason for smoking. "If it was around, I smoked it. Now I'm hooked," one student said.

The majority of smokers at the University smoke an average of a half to one pack of cigarettes a day. Surprisingly, more than half



According to *Statistical Abstract of the United States*, 680 billion cigarettes will be produced this year (Photo by Sue Heintzelman).

of the smokers talked to said they have no desire to stop smoking -- at least not right now.

Some students said they continue to smoke because it relaxes them, due to the drug of nicotine, and it tastes good. The smokers who like the taste usually smoke menthol cigarettes, which have fiberglass in them to make them taste better.

For every one smoker, there are three people who do not smoke. Non-smokers have their own reasons as to why they do not engage in smoking, but they all shun the habit equally. Most people dislike

smoking for the obvious reason -- it is unhealthy. Lung cancer and emphysema are just two dangerous side effects of smoking. Other non-smokers said they hate the distinct, stale cigarette smell that is left on clothes after being around smokers -- not to mention the gritty film smoke leaves on contact lenses.

Statistics show that the number of smokers in the country has decreased over the past few years. Despite opposing opinions, smokers and non-smokers alike, agree that smoking cigarettes is a very addicting habit.

## Fall Pops to provide variety of music

With music from almost every era, the Lock Haven University Fall Pops Concert is bound to please everyone on concert night, Wednesday, October 8 in Price Performance Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Gary Reneelman, the Lock Haven University Choir and 10 featured soloists will open their 1992-93 season with a potpourri of showtunes, classical, folk, and "pop" music.

Beginning with excerpts from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," "Measure for Measure" and "Much Ado About Nothing" set to music, several different versions of these literary songs will be performed by the baritone and soprano soloists and the choir.

The program will also feature the folk music of several different cultures, from the American folk song, "He's Gone Away," which will be performed by women of the choir; to the Irish tune, "The Sally Gardens," performed by the men of the choir. This portion of the program will be rounded out by the entire choir singing "Finale From The Second Hurricane," a

play opera about the effects and damages of hurricanes.

Soloists, some of which will attend the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association (PCAA) Festival in late October at Wilkes University, will perform several popular showtunes. Cole Porter's classic "Why Can't You Behave" from *Kiss Me, Kate* will be presented by PCAA vocalist and choir president Emi Trostle. "Till There Was You," a piece from *The Music Man*, will be sung by soprano soloist Lisa Paratore. Selections from *The Secret Garden* will also

be performed, including a duet of the song "Lily's Eyes" by PCAA singers Karl McCollester and Dana Vaughn.

The concert finale will feature the entire University choir singing some of the most popular Motown hits, including "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" and "Respect" and "I Can't Help Myself," which will feature three students on percussion, synthesizer, and the electric bass.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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# S.O.D. makes live comeback

Stormtroopers Of Death

Live At Budokan

Matt Walsh

It's been a long time, 1985 to be exact. Much like the Sex Pistols, there was a band that became a legend despite recording only one album. This legendary band was S.O.D. The Stormtroopers Of Death did a reunion show earlier this year, and luckily for us, it was recorded. Now, after seven years, S.O.D. has come out with a new, be it live, album *Live At Budokan* (Megaforce Records). Actually, this show was at the Ritz in New York. S.O.D. just decided to poke fun at the many bands that have recorded live albums from Budokan.

So, who is this S.O.D. anyway? And why are they such legends? S.O.D. was actually a side project of two Anthrax members, guitarist Scott Ian and drummer Charlie Benante, former Anthrax and current Nuclear Assault and Brutal Truth bassist Dan Lilker and M.O.D. lead singer Billy Milano. In 1985 they released one of the funniest and heaviest albums in metal history, *Speak English Or Die*. Most of the classics are in this live gem, including "Milk," "United Forces," "Speak English Or Die," which contains part of Slayer's "Raining Blood," "Fairly hard to believe this is not a song of good luck The Middle East." And no S.O.D. set would be complete without "The Ballad Of Jimi Hendrix."



They even do a few covers. Ministry's "Stigmata" and "Thieves," and Nirvana's "Territorial Pissings" appear on the album, along with some funny stuff in between songs, like Billy Milano farting into the mike and a new song -- the one-second

"Momo."

If you've never heard of S.O.D. before, I highly recommend you get the *Speak English Or Die* album. No metal collection is complete without it. It is being re-released soon, so it shouldn't be hard to find. For Anthrax fans, this should be enough to hold you over while they are recording their new album with new vocalist John Bush. This album is soaring up the WLHU charts, so if you want to give it a listen, look no further. S.O.D. may never do another reunion again, so pick this disc up.

I was going to tell you about upcoming shows, but there are just too many coming around to mention, so I'll be keeping you up to date as they come around. Knowing me, they'll probably get canceled anyway.

## WLHU's Toxic Top Ten List

1. Nine Inch Nails  
*Broken*
2. Ministry  
*Psalm 69*
3. Mucky Pup  
*Act Of Faith*
4. S.O.D.  
*Live At Budokan*
5. Various Artists  
*Singles*
6. Skatenigs  
*Stupid People Shouldn't Breed*
7. L7  
*Bricks Are Heavy*
8. Helmet  
*Meantime*
9. Danzig  
*How The Gods Kill*
10. Nirvana  
*Nevermind*

# Floyd's Roger Waters not up to par

Roger Waters

Amused To Death

Jeff Starbling

From the man who is responsible for bringing you *The Wall* comes a new album. Yes, Roger Waters, former singer and bass player from Pink Floyd has returned with his third solo album called *Amused To Death*.

Roger brings us that unmistakable Pink Floyd sound on this 72 minute CD, unfortunately he just can't make the magic

happen without his old band mates. But you can't blame him for trying.

*Amused To Death* certainly has an anti-war concept to it, with most of the 14 songs dealing with the Persian Gulf war and other recent violent outbreaks. For example, the song "Watching TV" is about a teenage girl that died as a result of the violence that erupted in Tiananmen Square. In another song called

"Perfect Sense Part II" there is a special guest appearance by sportscaster Marv Albert who does a "play by play" of a submarine strike on an oil rig.

Other guests on the album include guitar legend Jeff Beck, who shines on the song "What God Wants Part I," and Don Henley does a little back up vocals. *Amused To Death* has some very interesting song writing -- it kind of makes you feel as if Roger is still intact upstairs if you know what I mean. The album also has all of those weird sound effects (don't run to the phone so fast when it rings), and some decent background vocals that a lot of the old Floyd stuff had.

My only real complaint about the album is that it moves just a little too slowly -- it isn't the most lively stuff you have ever heard. From time to time, you could even find yourself nodding off. Roger's voice is not really up to par this time around, it's a little harsh and mumbly. Probably only die hard Pink Floyd fans will enjoy the new offering from Roger Waters.

Next week, if I build up enough courage, I might review the new album from Garth Brooks, but only if I'm in a good mood. It would be for the benefit of you guys, not me! You'll see what I mean.

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# Mucky Pup: A musical blend

Mucky Pup

Act Of Faith

Don Welsch

What do you get when you throw rock, punk, funk, rap and reggae into a blender and hit the puree button? Well, one of the things that pops out is Mucky Pup. These veterans have just put out the new album, *Act Of Faith*, which is raising eyebrows.

This five-man ensemble deals with issues such as infidelity, neo-nazism and masturbation, with a fun-filled backbeat of slap-bass and samples. Few things on this CD are done with a great amount of seriousness. How serious can a band whose bass player wears a hat resembling the Cat in the Hat's be?

Mucky Pup puts on a very entertaining

show, as Matt Walsh and I discovered last Friday night. It's a nice change when five guys get on stage and enjoy themselves the way Mucky Pup does.

I also learned an interesting fact last week (Thanks Porkchop). Billy and the Boingers, the mythical band from the comic strip, Bloom County, which released a single on a flexi-disc, was, in fact, Mucky Pup. Hey, where else are you going to learn useless trivia like this?

Anyway, it's a really fun album that should definitely be checked out. Until next week, see you on the airwaves.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLUB/GROUP NEWS

The next Rape Task Force meeting will be on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p.m. in 409 Robinson. Please note the change in the time and location. Everyone welcome!

**ATTENTION:** All students are invited to join the Honors Club! Next meeting is October 7 at 7 p.m. in the Honors House!

There will be a mandatory meeting of HPE majors planning to enter the professional semester in the Spring 1993 semester on Thursday, October 8, at 1 p.m. in Z11.

Any DJ interested in playing music for the RHA Semiformal in the beginning of December; please contact Heather at 893-3371.

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" will be performed by the University Players September 30 - October 3 in 321 Countdown Theater in Sloan Fine Arts Center. House opens at 7:30 and the show begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: It's not just for Christians and it's not just for athletes. Check it out Thursdays in Zimmerli 7 at 8 p.m. Call Heather at 748-7385 if you have any questions.

LHU Athletic Trainer's Club Sponsoring a Car Wash October 4 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations accepted. Come to Dunkin Donut and get your car washed!

**ROTARACT** will meet **MONDAY** at **6:30 p.m.** in **SLOAN 214**. Come find out what we are all about!!

The Chemistry Club will meet every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Ulmer 301. Everyone is welcome! Why come alone - bring a friend.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Leasing Large houses to Fraternities or Sororities. Call 748-5649 or 748-8103. If no answer leave a message.

Services for Yom Kipper are October 6 at 8 p.m. and on October 7 at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please contact Sarah at 893-3623 for more information.

Jeff Huckel, (LHU Alum '91) Assistant to the Director of Graduate Admissions and Academic Affairs at Georgetown University will be on campus October 7 to meet with students interested in graduate studies in Georgetown. Interested students should sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114.

Vote for your favorite faculty and staff to be **THE GRAND MARSHALS** for Homecoming 1992-93 on October 5 and 6! Voting will take place at Bentley from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., at the PUB Business Office from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and at Stevenson Library from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Attend 70% of your classes, study 10-15 hours a week and maintain a C plus average without it turning into a grind. Student/Faculty Lecture Forum Series - Topic: Meritocracy, Mediocrity and Democracy presented by Dr. James T. Knauer on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Hall of Flags.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Sports medicine Jacket. Left in Himes Hall on Monday. Please bring to the Thomas Field House Training Room.

## PERSONALS

Jeffery (AKA - Sugar Lamb): Happy 21st Birthday! I Love You, Virginia.

Michelle M. Smith: Happy 23rd Birthday (Oct. 1), Mick! This is it for us! Have a great weekend! Love ya, Lori.

Happy Anniversary Sweetness. The past 2 years have been wonderful and I'm sure we'll be together 4 many more.... Love, "George."

ZTA pledges, we are so proud of you! It is a hard decision to pick who will share with us in something as special as our sisterhood. Our love and support is now yours and our knowledge yours to share in...treasure it as we value you, learn from it as we intend to learn from you. Love your sisters.

Congrats Panhel on a very successful rush! Sincerely the sisters of ZTA.

To ZTA pledges, Fall '92, Congrats! You are all great! I look forward to the semester ahead of us. ZTA love and mine, Twiggy.

Ann Marie, Remember our door is always open especially when unexpected guests show up. You're going to be a wonderful Big Sister! Keep your chin up and remember we all love you! ZLAM 193.

Ann, So glad we have gotten close this semester. I thank you for Friday night even if James didn't. You handled things this weekend both honestly and sanely and with a touch of class! Just your style. Remember who is worth it! Behind you 100%! ZLAM.

To Ann Marie, Thanx for always being there! You are the best A.B. ZLAM KAREN.

Dan, I am so happy you are back in LH. I love you very much! Good luck with everything! Your sweetie.

Staci C., Congrats! Keep your chin up! I'm here anytime! ZLAM ZTA pal.

Lola, Nice to see you happy! Cori.

Julie, Great rush! I think you're wonderful!! Luv your BIG.

Steph A., Way to study!! Ha! So what's the dirt Bertha!? Very positive! Looking forward to Friday! Ultimate Greek unity! Whose pledges were those? Is there a difference between Sprite and water? Duh! Cori.

Jodi W., Had fun hanging with you Saturday! Thanx for the talk! Cori.

Congrats Andi Oles our ZTA sweetheart!

Chris Boehm, Thanks for lending a hand - or 2 on Friday night; we appreciate your concern. M and M.

To a blonde and a redhead - This blonde and redhead are sorry if we offended you, but our message was personal and DID NOT concern you. Are you that DENSE? Keep your nose out! From Those Who Know.

Baby - I'm in love with you for who you are. I love who I am when I'm with you. I love our relationship! Thank you for teaching me how to love! Hon.

Lori Hawn, your block head friends think you will make a Wonderful Queen! Sec. B.

To all those people who are not creative enough to think up their own personals and are copying off others. GET A LIFE! Sick of it!

Hey, KED!!! So you're FINALLY 21. Congrats! Hope you don't bruise your THIGHS when you bump into Mr. Chemistry! You better have fun (even though you are going without me). Just kidding! (Wink) Your Evil Pal, RHB.

I'm here right now with R. Roland Hill. You thought he'd never be back...Wrong!!! He's training hard, picking up chickens and going to bed early in order to come back to LHU this spring. I've got four words for you "Back In Nine Weeks." Yes baby, faster than a type-written page, he'll be back. I think you hear me knocking and I'm coming in; and I'm bringing Roland with his one syllable sentences and his thousand nicknames with me and I think you should be prepared for the second coming... Signed, Dennis Leary, Bob Hill Fan Club.

Michaele Knaub for Homecoming Queen!

To Michaele: Keep smiling and remember that all your sisters are cheering you on! We know you can do it! Love, Sigma Kappa.

To all of my ΣK sisters, Thanks for all of your help these past three weeks. Because of your support and cooperation, ΣK had another terrific RUSH! Keep up the good work. ΣK love and mine, Michele.

Congratulations to the New Pledges of ΣK: Rachel, Michelle, Heather O. Leslie, and Heather M.! Good luck this semester and remember we're behind you! Love, The Sisters of ΣK.

Michaele Knaub: The only one to vote for **HOME COMING QUEEN!**

ERIC ENGLE is "SCOOB: The Man Who Would Be King." -ELECT ERIC ENGLE FOR HOME COMING KING - KAP.

Congrats to Nikki and Marissa. Havenscope won't know what hit 'em! Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congrats to our sweetheart, Matt Masters. Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congrats to Jen Paulsen on your recent engagement! Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congrats to Wendy, Corey, Missy, Meghan, and Michelle - the Fall Class of 1992. Love, The

Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Thanks to AXA for the great mixer! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Good Luck to all Sports Teams on your week-end games! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congratulations to our new Postulants: Den, Jeff, Jim, Kevin, Matt, Todd. Good Luck! The Brothers of AXP.

Good luck Salty in the Homecoming elections! The Brothers of AXP.

Congratulations & Good Luck to all the candidates in the Homecoming elections! The Brothers of AXP.

Vote for Terry "Salty" Hogan, Homecoming King '92!!!

Happy Birthday Andrea, Kristi, Sarah and Tammy. Love your sisters.

Congratulations Woody, AΣT newest sweetheart! Love the sisters of AΣT.

Great Job on Rush Crissy. All the hard work was worth it! Love your sisters.

Congratulations New AΣT pledges! Shannon, Julie, Sandy, Amy, Barb, Holly, Laurie and Becky. We're behind you all the way! Love the sisters.

Congratulations on your engagement Shannon! Love your sisters.

Congratulations to all the sororities on their new pledges! Love the sisters of AΣT.

Vote the Wright One... Erika Wright for Homecoming Queen.

He's king of the basketball court, now make him king of the Homecoming Court! Dana Vaughns for Homecoming King.

Congratulations to Erika and Dana for making on 'Court'. We're behind you all the way. From the BSU.

To Erika - you made it. We knew you would. Don't forget the lightbulb! From the gang.

To my favorite ZTA Marlene... Happy 21st try to stay out of trouble!! Luv ya, Rob - ZLAM.

Karen, "Wink" at "Mr. Chemistry's" "Thighs" and "Oogle" the "Window Dude" but don't let "Dark Eyes" or the "Cowardly Lion" catch you because they will tell the "Swede" and he will BREAK YOU. Happy 21st Birthday you Milkaholic. "Keystone" Groupie.

Dave - Moonlight Affairs live on. If you have any extra yogurt, give me a call!

To the Library Staff (EC & KC) - We are watching you! Keep your hands off our happy dots! They'll be everywhere! - The Graffiti Phantoms of the Library.

Brandy - Boopsie, toots, sugar lips, dumpling, baby, sweetums, snookums, snuggle-bunny, darling, honey, oh beloved master of my destiny, you are the cream cheese on my bagel, the filling of my apple pie and all the other food stuffs of my affection. You are the jam that lines my toes, oh how I love to caress the linden mass that keeps my fungus warm. I suddenly feel hungry. - Trav

Sue, see above. - Ken

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the pledges of AST, ZTA, ΣK, and ΣΣΣ. The best choice you made was going Greek! Love Panhellenic.

Freud or Piaget? That is the question! Psychology or Sal's? That is the second question! I'm not sure about either one of us with this guy thing, but it obviously is not us and we definitely don't have - - - - - envy!

SAM are you tired? Take a NAP!

Congratulations! Pat and Deb. Way to support Deb, Pathy!! - The Brothers of AΣΦ. Elling! Elling! Elling! Elling! Elling!

# NCAA slaps wrestling program with probation

by Robert Heller  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lock Haven University was placed on two years probation Monday morning by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Infractions for severe violations by the wrestling program.

The NCAA Committee could have imposed major sanctions such as a two-year probation period in which the wrestling team would not have been able to compete in post season, and they could have taken away all official paid visits of possible recruits.

Chair of the Committee on Infractions D. Alan Williams, associate professor of history at the University of Virginia, said that because the possible violations were self-reported, the University was "very cooperative," and because of the time delay by the NCAA enforcement staff that those serious penalties were not imposed.

"The committee did take into consideration the action of the University and the swift action [President Craig Dean Willis] took in addressing the issue," said Athletic Director Sharon Taylor.

"We are all unhappy Lock Haven University has gained this kind of publicity, but I think that it just resembles our efforts to make sure that these kind of things never oc-

cur in the future, and that student athletes are never adversely affected because of something that we as coaches and administrators should make sure never occur," added Taylor.

Within the two-year probation period the University must implement its plans and restrict the activities of the student athletes.

The infractions committee will also require the wrestling team to return all team awards earned at the NCAA tournament in 1987-88, 1988-89, and 1989-90, as well as to vacate NCAA records compiled during those years.

This, seemingly, will not affect the All-American status gained by Craig Corbin and Brad Lloyd in 1988 and 1989. Corbin placed fourth at 118-pounds in 1988, while Lloyd placed third at 177-pounds that year. Lloyd also placed second at 177-pounds in 1989.

The committee will also demand that LHU document that they are following the terms of the probation by submitting to the committee a compliance report on July 1, 1993 and 1994.

"We expect to follow the rules," said President Willis. "So recording the fact that we are following them is appropriate for us."

The committee said that the problem stemmed because the University did not have effective control over the wrestling program, or outside groups like the wrestling booster club, and a summer wrestling camp.

"A classic case of faulty institutional control developed," the report said. Not a rare

occurrence when dealing with a Division II school with a Division I program, according to Williams.

The committee discovered that former head wrestling coach Neil Turner, and former part-time assistant coach Norm Palovesik used club money for things not permitted by the NCAA.

Some of these violations include: improper recruiting contacts by representatives of the institution's athletic interests; excessive entertainment of prospects; payment of a parent's expenses to visit the University; tryout's; free camp admissions; free lodging for parents.

If another violation was to occur within this university, in any sport not just within the wrestling program, then that would be a violation of this probation. If that happened then LHU could be slapped with what is commonly referred to as "the death penalty." That would mean the loss of all athletic privileges for the University.

"I want to reaffirm that when we knew a problem existed, we took swift and immediate action about it," said Willis. "We are very happy that the present athletes will not suffer."

President Willis has 15 days to either appeal or to accept the NCAA Committee's terms of probation.

"I am sure that [the violations] had some impact on recruiting," said current head wrestling coach Carl Poff. "I will be glad when the two years are up and it can not be used against us at all. If we keep working we will be able to overcome this."



Michael Whitaker finished 12th at the Susquehanna Invitational with a time of 28:44 for the 5.1 mile race (Photo by Coach Mark Elliston).

## Cross country team opens some eyes at Susquehanna tourney

by Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle cross-country men and women's team came away from the Susquehanna Invitational with third and fifth, and are starting to open some eyes around the PSAC.

The Women's team placed fifth for the second straight week, finishing behind Bloomsburg, Messiah, Scranton, and Mansfield. The race was 5K.

Place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Lisa Wartluft (5th, 21:51), Rachel Bawer, (14th, 22:47), Melinda Lewis (21st, 23:06), Sandy Ney (31st, 23:40), Jen Myron (46th, 24:54), Tina Plank (48th, 25:06), and Carin Connison (64th, 27:48). There were 70 runners.

Head coach Mark Elliston commented, "The women's youth really showed at this meet. Although we got an exceptional race from sophomore Lisa Wartluft placing 5th out of 70 runners."

"But with each race comes more experience and again staying positive and knowing we are doing the best we can, is

important and this seems to be the women's motto."

"I know they will still surprise some people and teams that have already counted them out," concluded Elliston. The men's team brought home their 3rd straight bronze, running 5.1 miles on a rainy day and a soggy course.

The Bald Eagles finished behind PSAC rival Bloomsburg and Messiah University, in a field of 80 runners.

Place finishers for the men were Travis Faulkner (6th, 27:53), Scott Susten (7th, 28:00), Michael Whitaker (12th, 28:44), Ken Stoltzfus (15th, 28:49), Joe Jerabek (21st, 29:37), Aaron Russell (34th, 30:02), Aaron Taylor (35th, 30:05), Bill Coughlin (45th, 31:10), Carl Hitscherich (53rd, 31:44), and Jeff Bator (72nd, 36:43).

Elliston remarked, "The men did a good job. It was a little disappointing to finish 3rd but, looking at recent results of the three top teams at this point, it wasn't too far off to say that we were the 3rd best team going into the race."

The Bald Eagle's next outing is tomorrow at the Huskie Classic in Bloomsburg with a race time of 11 a.m.

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Coming off a big upset over the State College Raiders, the Lock Haven Ice Hockey Club headed in last weekend to face the Geohabs, a team which they hadn't beaten for nine years.

The game was played last Saturday morning at 9:10. The Eagles would have to play a heads up game in order to defeat the mighty Geohabs.

With goals coming from Mick Cvetnich, Chuck Schweizer, and Andrew Davis, the Eagles were able to stun the Geohabs, winning by a score of 4-2.

Bill Brew was in goal for the Eagles as he went on to record his second straight victory, and was hoping to continue his streak as the Eagles played their next game the following day.

Lock Haven was looking to improve their win-loss mark to 3-1 with a victory over the Harrisburg Wolves, in a game which was played last Sunday night at 8:30.

The Eagles controlled the tempo of the game all around and with two goals coming from each Cvetnich, Schweizer, and Mike Smith, the Eagles came away with a 6-2 victory.

Again, Brew handled the goaltending and is undefeated at 3-0 since playing for the Ea-

gles, giving up 2.3 goals per game.

The Eagles season continues this weekend with a Saturday morning matchup against the State College Wizzards. All games are played at the Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion.

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## IUP prevails over volleyball

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lady Eagle volleyball this week continued their winning ways over St. Francis, but at home lost to PSAC-West rival Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and ran their record to 3 wins and 13 losses.

The Lady Eagles traveled to St. Francis on the 24th of September, a team which they defeated in their season opener, winning 17-15, 10-15, 15-12, 15-8.

It was a tight match the entire way through, as the Lady Eagle took the opening set by 15-13, and took a 2-0 lead with a 15-13 score in the second.

The Lady Eagles dropped the third set by a score of 9-15, but put it away with a 15-12 victory in the final set, winning 3-1.

Tuesday the Lady Eagles were home to face division rival IUP. The Lady Eagles were fighting for their first PSAC-West win in five attempts.

Unforced errors mired the Lady Eagles game as they were swept by the Lady Indians, falling 7-15, 6-15, 5-15.

Head Coach Tom Justice, commenting on the game, said, "We played poorly against Indiana as a team, because we broke down at second contact. But I have to remind myself that this is primarily a freshman team. Indiana is a junior-senior team, and there's even a bigger gap in experience than there was last year," concluded Justice.

The ladies next match is Tuesday night against Clarion, where they will be looking to improve on last week's mistakes.

Justice remarked, "We're going to learn from this, get back on the floor with some hard work, and play better next week."

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

## Despite bad weather, Intramural sports keep moving along

by Theresa Gomes  
Special to the Eagle Eye

Men's doubles tennis winners from last week and the beginning of this week include the Igloo, Aces, Rock-Roll, No Faults, Lambda Chi Alpha-A, the PHI, and the Oreos. Mixed doubles winners were M & B and the British Empire. Tennis matches will continue playing for the next couple of weeks.

Football winners for the week include Lambda Chi Alpha-A, the PI, Finney's Team, Team Tab, AXP-A, Hit Squad and Easy Win.

Soccer winners were Bayern Muchen, the Lot, La Suventus International, Easy Win

and the Dream Team.

Volleyball winners for the week are AXP-A & B, Easy Win, Kappa Delta Rho-B, and the Beaver Patrol. On the women's side, Dinkers picked up two wins for the week, and the Sand Kickers and Lamoreaux's Team each earned a win. Congratulations to all the winners.

For those of you who are still interested in the cross-country run, rosters aren't due until October 8th. The winners receive free T-shirts so stop in and pick up a roster and enter yourself or a team of 5-6 runners.

Golf scramble rosters were due yesterday, so all of you who signed up, don't forget the event day, Tuesday, October 6th. If you need directions or have any questions call the I.M. office at #2096.

## Seaman victorious but women's tennis loses to Millersville

The Lady Eagles tennis team came up empty again this week dropping matches to Edinboro University and Millersville University last week.

The Eagles hosted Millersville on Wednesday. The Haven played some good tennis, but lost the match 8-1.

Marti Seaman won the only match of the afternoon for the Haven defeating Lynn Hutsko 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6). This was Seaman's first victory of the season.

"I am happy to see Marti get her first win," said head coach Joel Johnson. "It will boost her confidence."

During the match Seaman thought that Hutsko was making some questionable calls, and she requested a linesman. Mick Cvetnich took the job and "called them as he saw them."

Results from the other matches are: Paige Sanni, MU, defeated Jessica Musket 6-0, 6-

1; Tina Genay, MU, defeated Jennifer Holland 6-2, 6-1; Julie Crossan, MU, defeated Ann MacDowell 6-1, 6-2; Akiko Tsuchihashi, MU, defeated Lisa Hedrick 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Kim Schriener, MU, defeated Leslie Groene 6-3, 6-1.

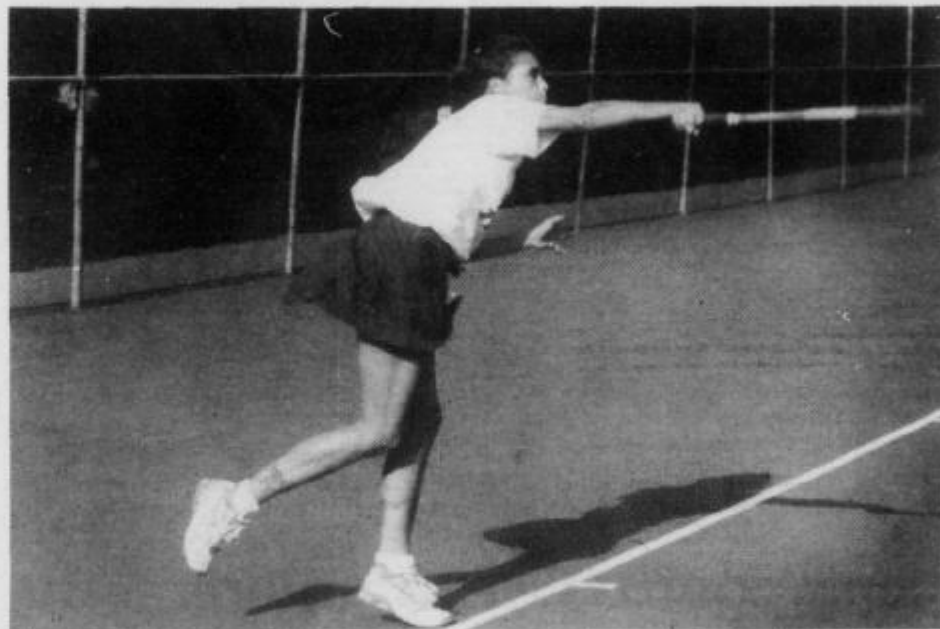
Millersville took all three doubles matches. Results are: Hutsko and Crossan, MU, defeated Seaman and Lisa Hedrick 6-1, 6-2; Genay and Schriener, MU, defeated MacDowell and Holland 6-4, 6-1; Gretchen Price and Sanni, MU, defeated Tina Tulio and Jan Ogurcak 6-2, 6-0.

The Lady Eagles lost to the hands of the Fightin' Scots of Edinboro lost Sunday, 9-0.

Results of the singles matches are: Seaman fell to Karen Idzik, EU, 6-4, 7-6, 7-5; Kelly Kooser, EU, defeated Muskey 6-4, 6-3; Nicki Clark, EU, defeated Holland 6-2, 6-0; Carrie O'Conner, EU, defeated Hedrick 6-4, 6-2; Gwen Ray, EU, defeated Groene 6-3, 6-1; Jill Hicks, EU, defeated Tulio 6-3, 6-2.

Results of the doubles matches are: Idzik and Kooser defeated Seaman and Musket 6-0, 6-2; Clark and O'Conner defeated Holland and Tulio 6-2, 6-2; Ray and Hicks defeated Groene and Hedrick 6-0, 6-1.

The tennis team will be home against West Chester University Saturday at 1 p.m.



Marti Seaman follows through on a serve attempt in her match Wednesday against Lynn Hutsko of Millersville University. Seaman won the match 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) (Photo by Travis Prebble).

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## Weekend Schedule

**Soccer Home** against California University. Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball** at Clarion University. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

**Men's & Women's Cross Country** at Huskie Classic in Bloomsburg. Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**Women's Tennis Home** against West Chester. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

**Football** at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

**Rugby** at Bloomsburg University. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

**Field Hockey** at Mansfield University. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

**Ice Hockey** against State College Wizzards at Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion. Tomorrow at 7:50 a.m.

# CONCERT



## TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Music Legend Bob Dylan will bring his "never-ending tour" to Lock Haven University for a special one-night performance.

Saturday, October 10

Lock Haven University

Thomas Field House 8 p.m.

General Admission Tickets \$20 (festival-style seating)

LHU Students \$12.50

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations:

\*TLM Records  
227 Academy Road  
Williamsport, PA 17701

\*TLM Records  
122 E. Main St.  
Lock Haven, PA 17745

\*Lock Haven University  
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Ticket reservations can be made by calling

(717) 893-2332 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



One of the highlights of Homecoming will be a special one night concert on Saturday, October 10 by music legend, Bob Dylan. This concert precedes his Madison Square Garden appearance on October 16. Bob Dylan is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary release of his first album. His Madison Square Garden appearance was sold out in 70 minutes with a limit of 2 tickets priced at \$80 - \$350 per person. That concert can be seen in most parts of the country on a pay-per view special and broadcasting worldwide on radio.

"Special" friends joining Dylan at Madison Square Garden include Eric Clapton, George Harrison, John Mellancamp, Neil Young, Tom Petty, Willie Nelson, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Rosanne Cash, Robbie Robertson and the band and maybe the "Boss". The S.C.C. has been told to make "Special" arrangements in case any of Bob Dylan's "Special" friends join him in Lock Haven to "Practice" for his world wide concert!!!

**Let's prove we can sell out this once in a lifetime show!!!**

## SPORTS @ SPORTS @ SPORTS

## Field Hockey team outplays opponents

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

One day the University field hockey team peppers the goalcage with shots and scores repeatedly. Then two days later they rocket even more shots at the opposing goalkeeper but barely convert any of them.

Such is the current state of coach Sharon Taylor's squad, which won two of three games in the past week.

The Lady Eagles whipped the University of Scranton, 8-0, on Saturday afternoon and squeaked by Messiah College, 2-1, on Wednesday, but lost an overtime heartbreaker to Millersville University, 2-1, Monday afternoon.

At week's end, the women's record sat at 6-2 overall and 2-1 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play. That's not bad, but Taylor knows it could be better if her team was more consistent.

Taylor is at wit's end over her team's failure to convert their multitude of scoring opportunities this season. They regularly outshoot their opponents by large margins but yet are unable to put a large share of the shots in the cage.

Against Scranton, Taylor thought the Lady Eagles' problems had ended. They had a 29-9 shots-on-goal advantage and ended up winning impressively, 8-0.

Seven different players notched goals. "We worked hard in practice on action in the circle to execute our offensive chances better," said Taylor.

But on Monday, Taylor could only shake her head at the women's missed chances against Conference rival Millersville.

LHU outshot Millersville 44-15, but counted a goal by Colette Gasparini at the 31:00 mark of the first half as their only conversion.

Millersville, which tied the game less than two minutes before halftime, ended up winning on a goal 2:24 into the first overtime period.

"Getting a lot of shots and no goals finally caught up with us," said Taylor. "We're not getting the second shots, the forceful shots. We're all over teams but don't score."

The Lady Eagles' offensive woes continued on Wednesday against Messiah. But in this home encounter, two goals on 35 shots were enough to get a victory.

Their only scores came in the first half. Holly Mouillesseaux got LHU on the board first at the 9:07 mark, and then the ever-reliable Gasparini, who has scored in all eight games this season, added a second goal just over two minutes before the half.

The triumph was preserved by Lady Eagle goalkeeper Alison Brita, who made 10 saves. Only two came in the relatively quiet second half.

Taylor asserted that her squad must begin to convert its opportunities. She said they won't be able to survive in upcoming Conference matchups.

The Lady Eagles are scheduled to visit Mansfield University tomorrow afternoon and Shippensburg University on Thursday. They host Montclair (N.J.) State College next Friday afternoon.

Mark Waite leads the PSAC in scoring...

## Bald Eagle booters shoot past West Chester

by Jason Orsin  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The owner of the L.A. Raiders football team, Al Davis, has a saying "Just win, baby!" These same words were borrowed by the Lock Haven soccer team as they recorded two victories in the past week to run their season mark to 7-2.

The 8th ranked Eagles welcomed West Chester to McCollum Field last Saturday, and proceeded to rout them 6-1.

It did not take long for LHU to get the offense going and going and going. The Bald Eagles didn't need a battery though.

With only 5:45 elapsed Adrian Blewitt cracked the net on an assist by Matthew Ford. Mark Waite scored his ninth goal of the season unassisted to run it to 2-0. Ble-

witt then came back with his second and the teams third.

The first half was not over yet as Matt Stallone and Chris Cassidy tallied goals before the gun sounded. The score at the half was 5-0.

Play resumed and West Chester added an "oh by the way" goal before Ford closed out the scoring assisted by Frosh Chris Penny. Final score Haven 6 West Chester 1.

LHU outshot West Chester 18-8 and were on top in corner kicks 12-2. Rob Thompson saved three while lowering his goals against average to 1.2 a game.

In the second contest of the week for the Bald Eagles they traveled to Shippensburg and squeaked by with a 1-0 triumph.

The only scoring of the game occurred with just over twenty-seven minutes re-

maining in the second stanza. Chris Cassidy scored unassisted for the margin of victory.

Lock Haven started slow and was looking for the energizer to get their high powered attack untracked. The Haven boys shot 18 times and had 9 corners but only broke through once. Shippensburg played well in the PSAC opener for the Eagles.

Captain Adrian Blewitt summed it all up in saying, "It takes three things to be a world class team: hard work, ability, and luck and at the moment we have all three!"

Waite, who leads the PSAC in scoring, ranks sixth in Division II with nine goals and four assists. The team scoring also finds the Eagles ranked tenth averaging 3.6 goals per contest.

The Bald Eagle soccer team returns to action Saturday at 1 p.m. as they play host to another PSAC rival California (Pa.).

## Football team makes too many mistakes against Indiana State Sycamores

by Dan Murray  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It isn't going to be easy, but I'll try to make this as painless as possible. Last Saturday night in Terre Haute, Indiana, the Bald Eagles were defeated by the Sycamores of Indiana State, 66-13.

This one was hard to figure out though. The Eagles had just come off a hard fought victory over Bloomsburg the previous week, and it looked as if they had hit their stride. This was also a chance for the Haven to prove that they could handle a Div. 1 team, which they showed signs of in their loss to Tennessee Tech three weeks ago.

For most of the first half the Eagles had looked like the team that was expected to show up. They clawed and scratched their way to a 10-10 tie with about five minutes left in the half. Mistakes then got the best

of the Haven for the rest of the game.

With the Eagles trailing only 17-10 and ready to drive down the field to tie the score, Bob McLaughlin threw an interception at the Haven's own fourteen yard line. The Sycamores quickly capitalized on the miscue as they scored a touchdown with only 40 seconds left in the half.

The 10-10 tie was suddenly a 24-10 deficit, and the Eagle's hopes of an upset seemed to diminish. Coach Therrell seemed to agree, "By not getting a field goal late in the second quarter we didn't have that momentum going in at halftime. You could see our sideline deflate after that."

The second half was a total shambles as ISU scored 42 points and just went up and down the field at will. Granted the Eagles were playing most of the subs because injuries had halted the play of a few others.

Overall, the Eagles continued to turn the ball over and in this game that led to 28 of ISU's 66 points. Turnovers have been the

only bad spot in a rather successful season so far but it is something that must be corrected soon.

This can only be a learning experience for the young Eagle squad as they can now realize that against a much tougher opponent you have to play a near perfect game, but they hung in there for as long as they could and that's all you can ask.

After the game Coach Therrell had this to say, "Not much gets accomplished in a game like this. I'm still not sure we'll show the film to the team. We made too many mistakes and gave them good field position where they could score easily."

Every team has bad games and hopefully for the Eagles they don't have another worse than this and I'm sure they won't. They have too much talent.

The Haven will travel to play IUP in a must win PSAC Western Div. matchup tomorrow before returning home next week for homecoming against Edinboro.

