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Homecoming 1993 begins

This year's Homecoming got underway last night at the semi-formal. Congratulations to the 1993 Homecoming King Jason Reinhard, Queen Michelle Fontana, and court.

The festivities will continue this evening at Jacks Stadium, where the annual bonfire will be held. Also on hand will be the band "Bicycle Thieves."

This year's Homecoming Parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The annual parade route is as follows: floats line up on Water Street (by the Lambda Chi House) and make their way down East Main Street, through the downtown area, and up toward the University on West Main Street (past the Newman Center). Float judging will take place on the steps in front of Ulmer.

This year's King and Queen will be crowned during the halftime festivities of the football game. The court

will also be recognized at this time.

The tradition of Grand Marshal is also continuing at the University.

Once again, Haven League has organized the voting for this prestigious award.

This year's Grand Marshals are

staff member Russ Jameson, director of McEntire Hall, and faculty member Suzanne Robbins, a doctor in the foundation studies department.

What is a Grand Marshal, you ask?

At the University, a Grand Marshal is a faculty member and a staff member who the students think deserves recognition. These University employees have the honor of riding in the Homecoming Parade, and they are recognized at the Homecoming football game.

Last year's Grand Marshals were staff member Dee Bernhardt, from Campus Ministry, and faculty member Cheryl Newburg, an associate professor from the psychology department.

So come out and catch the Bald Eagle spirit during the remainder of An All-American Homecoming 1993!



Homecoming Queen Michelle Fontana (photo by Darrell Bressler).



Homecoming King Jason Reinhard (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Cost of class schedules topic of meeting

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) discussed what many senators consider to be the high cost of spring class schedules and possible ways to remedy the situation at last night's senate meeting.

The schedules were issued yesterday carrying a price of \$1.25 each. This represents a 500 per cent increase over the last three years.

President Dave Keenan concluded that the best course of action for the SCC to take this semester would be to purchase five to ten copies of the schedule and place them in the library on reserve. Meanwhile, Keenan added that he will try to find ways of reducing the cost this semester with the SCC absorbing the loss.

For future semesters, Keenan

said he would look into ways of changing this situation, including the possibility of the administration picking up the cost.

Many at the meeting were concerned about the cost of the schedules. "It baffles me that you have to pay for these schedules at all," said SCC advisor Dr. Jeffrey Burnham. "They ought to be a handout."

"My biggest concern is that students have access to these [schedules] if they don't have the financial means," added Dr. Linda Koch, vice president for student affairs.

Senator Jim LaLota summed up the situation with an interesting analogy. "Maybe we could ask the administration 'Would you purchase a brochure for a new car before you buy the car?'"

Other business discussed at the meeting included the approval of three new organizations. The constitutions of the Women's Coalition, Delta Psi Kappa, and the

Early Childhood Education Group were approved unanimously.

The Women's Coalition and Delta Psi Kappa — an honors fraternity for recreation majors — had their constitutions tabled at the last meeting.

President Keenan reported on a meeting with Lock Haven City Manager Paul Cornell concerning the new rezoning policy. Kennan says he was assured that the new code would not affect existing boarding houses but only houses that will be converted in the future. A work session on the issue will be held on October 25 at 7 p.m. at City Hall, and students are encouraged to attend.

Two new committees were recognized at the meeting. The Non-Traditional Students Committee, chaired by Jim LaLota, will be concerned with the special problems of non-traditional students, including day care and the dis-

semination of information to students who live off-campus.

The Student Rights Committee, chaired by Kurt Schwalbe, will be a temporary committee established to research the status of students' rights, what they have been in the past and what they could be now.

Several events are scheduled for the coming weeks. The Black Students Union will be sponsoring a Homecoming Dance and Step Show on Saturday in Rogers Gymnasium and a Lip Sync contest on November 11.

Twenty-five to 30 clubs and organizations will be represented at a PUB Fair, which will be held on Wednesday, October 27 from 12 to 5 p.m.

PUB Administrator Pat Bradley will meet with the parking committee next week and asked that all students with complaints about parking should see him as soon as possible.

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Harassment by communication: October 19 - There were two cases of harassment by communication reported by students. They were residents of different residence halls. This case is under investigation.

Criminal mischief and harassment: October 17 - A person was cited for criminal mischief and harassment because he/she struck another person in the face and threw a salt shaker on the floor.

Theft: October 9 - There was a report of missing items from one of the residence halls. The value of the missing items has yet to be determined.

Disorderly conduct: October 17 - An officer observed a person urinating over the guardrail behind Smith Hall. The person was not caught and this case is presently under investigation.

Minors drinking: October 17 - Two persons were found in Area Nine with alcohol. They were both cited for underage drinking.

Theft: October 17 - A room key was stolen from a room in a residence hall. The key was later returned.

Assist city police: October 16 - The Lock Haven City Police requested Law Enforcement's help in arresting an intoxicated subject at the Brass Rail. The person was cited for disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and resisting arrest.

Unauthorized solicitation: October 15 - There was a person going dorm to dorm soliciting items. Students are reminded that it is illegal to solicit anything on campus. If there are people soliciting, contact Law Enforcement to find out whether they are authorized to sell on campus.

Possession of stolen property: October 13 - While responding to a complaint in one of the residence halls, an officer noticed a blinking construction light in one of the rooms. The person admitted to where they had stolen the light. This case is under investigation.

Law Enforcement would like to remind students that there is no hunting allowed on campus property. All firearms/weapons brought to campus for hunting or target purposes must be registered and stored at Law Enforcement. These weapons are not allowed in the residence halls or in any other location on campus. Individuals found in possession of any weapon on campus will have the weapon confiscated and face prosecution under criminal or campus codes.

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Congdon asks "Where Am I?"

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The 1993-94 Faculty-Student Forum series continued on Wednesday with the second presentation of the forum theme, "The Body." Professor Howard Congdon's discussion "Where Am I?" drew a sizable audience to the Hall of Flags.

Barry Hill, a philosophy major, accompanied Professor Congdon for the presentation, adding his comments and questions.

The discussion was based upon the philosophical essay "Where Am I?" written by Daniel C. Dennett. Professor Congdon introduced the presentation by explaining the content of Dennett's essay to the audience. The essay involved a story concerning the complex relationships between the brain and the physical body and the impact of their separation and point of view.

In this essay, Dennett writes a fictional story about himself in which he undergoes a governmental experiment.

The essay tells of how he had his brain removed and put in a vat filled with liquid. Radio signals then permitted his brain to have contact with his body. This was done so he could retrieve an atomic warhead, which destroyed brain cells, that the government had stored underground.

"We identify ourselves with our brains," Professor Congdon said. "Where our brains go, we go."

For instance, during a heart transplant we would rather be the recipient than the donor, he said; however, during a brain transplant, the reverse may be true.

Professor Congdon discussed another relationship between the brain and the body. "If someone commits a crime, we incarcerate their brain and their body," he said, "but it's only their brain's fault. The body is an innocent pawn of the brain."

After Congdon's half-hour presentation, questions and a discussion from the audience focused on these topics. Among these was the question of the difference between life

and death in the brain and the body. The death of the detached physical body, in Dennett's essay, brought a shift in the brain's point of view.

Professor Congdon expanded upon questions concerning phenomena such as phantom pain in amputation survivors, incidents in cryogenics when the head and the brain may be separated from the body and then frozen, where we develop our sense of self, and the basic state of our existence and experiences.

"When the body and the brain seem separated," Congdon said, "the question may become, 'Where do I feel like I am?'"

The discussion about the essay and its related topics continued for about half an hour. Barry Hill also contributed his questions and ideas to Professor Congdon and the audience.

The next student-faculty forum will be held on December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Professor Ted Forbes will speak on the theme "The Body Has a Mind of Its Own."

Chinese-U.S. issues to be discussed

Minister Yang Jiechi, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, will speak about Chinese-United States relations in The Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

"This will offer an opportunity for students to ask questions about the most controversial issues in foreign policy today," Dr. Daniel Shaw, associate professor of philosophy, said about Jiechi's visit to the University.

Jiechi will lead a delegation of the highest ranked Chinese officials in the United States. Accompanying the Minister will be Le Aimei and Hao Shouyi, both Embassy First Secretaries, and Zhou Zhiming, Hao's wife.

A graduate of the University of Bath and the London School of Economics, Yang joined the Chinese Foreign Service in 1972 and was posted to Washington, D.C. in 1983. In 1987 he returned to the Chinese Foreign Ministry and served as division chief of the Department of Translation Strategy and Interpretation, and deputy director of American and Oceanian Affairs. In 1993, Yang returned to Washington as Minister, Embassy of the People's Republic of China.

This visit by top Chinese administrators marks the value of the exchange link developed between the University and four Chinese partner institutions. Since being established in 1988, the University has sent 62 students and faculty to the People's Republic of China, and has hosted 54 students, faculty and representatives from the country.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Institute for International Education and Phi Beta Delta.

"Minister Jiechi is the most prestigious speaker that has ever come to a forum sponsored by Phi Beta Delta," Shaw said.

Counseling and advisement workshops being offered

By Sophiny Pek
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Several workshops are being offered by Maria Sweet, Masters of Education, Counselor of the Department of Academic Development and Counseling, during the next several weeks. These workshops are geared to advisement and counseling. The workshops dealing with advisement issues are:

1. "Time Management and Academic Success" - Oct. 21, 2 p.m.; Oct. 22, 11 a.m.
2. "Goal Setting" - Oct. 28, 2 p.m.; Oct. 29, 11 a.m.

The workshops dealing with counseling issues are:

1. "Self-Esteem and Healthy Relationships" - Oct. 20, 27, and Nov. 3, 11 a.m.
2. "Stress Management and Anger Con-

rol" - Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. - for women only

All workshops will be held in Robinson 409 and students must register for them by calling 2479 or 2442.

This is the first year these workshops have been offered. First year assistant professor Maria Sweet began to organize these workshops in mid-September, not long after her arrival in Lock Haven.

Before coming to Lock Haven, Professor Sweet taught and counseled in Berlin for the Youth Army and also in Penn State. She believes these workshops are important because experience has taught her that for people to achieve, feeling good about themselves is critical.

Hopefully, those attending the workshops will go away with a stronger sense of empowerment.

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Students take to the skies

(MILLERSVILLE) - Millersville University meteorology students were able to study atmospheric sciences as they flew in an airplane funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF). The 14 undergraduates were allowed 10 hours of air time in the Super King Air T-200 research aircraft, which is property of the University of Wyoming.

The university submitted their three written proposals concerning weather-related factors to the review panels at the NSF to compete with other colleges throughout the New England and Mid-Atlantic regions. Millersville earned one of six slots.

"We chose the areas we wanted to fly based on what we were studying for our proposals and data we collected previous to the flights," said Wes Bergett, also a meteorology student.

According to Clark, the students flew over the Chesapeake Bay on September 20 to survey bay breeze convergence zones generated by coastal circulations.

To examine the structure and evolution of a cold front passing over the Appalachian Mountains, students flew west of Pittsburgh on September 23.

Clark said there was extra flight time left on September 24, so the students made additional proposals. They compared the wind flows over the New Jersey coast and Delaware Bay.

In addition to Millersville, Wyoming and the NSF will allow Penn State, The University of Maryland, University of New York at Albany, Lyndonville State College in Vermont and McGill University in Montreal to use the aircraft.

- courtesy the Snapper

Homecoming crackdown denied

(SHIPPENSBURG) - "As police officers, we don't plan on waking up Homecoming Day (Oct. 16) with the intent of targeting the College Park Apartments," said Chief Dennis McMaster of the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department. McMaster was attempting to lay to rest rumors that a Homecoming raid is planned.

The 1993 Homecoming will be the first since creation of the regional police force with jurisdiction in both the borough and the township.

McMaster said he plans routine patrols by officers equipped with portable breathalyzers.

"The main concern is not what will happen during the football game at the apartment complex," McMaster said. "We are concerned with the effects of a crowd of that size consuming alcohol then dispersing through the community."

"Everybody is looking at this as a crackdown to stop the drinking at Homecoming Day," Herb Bowers, director of public safety said. "We are concerned, from the university's standpoint, of injury and harm to the students."

- courtesy the Slate

In the clubs: Women's Coalition

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Editor

"We are not a feminist group," said Nikki Putt, treasurer. This is the main point that the club is trying to get across to the student body.

The purpose of the women's coalition is to keep students informed on issues that concern women. These issues

range from leadership to empowerment, said Putt. "Everything a women would deal with," said Putt.

A topic that the club is currently dealing with is breast cancer. Around the nation the month of October is considered breast cancer month. The club is providing information to students, faculty and staff about the necessary precautions.

On Wednesday night they held a meeting in which a nurse from the Cancer Society came and demonstrated how a woman should examine herself.

Other activities that the members will be

doing this semester include a babysitting project which will give women in town a chance to take the night off and a leadership conference which will probably be held in the spring, said Putt.

Also they are planning a womens' night out and a movie series for Women's History Month, said Sophiny Pek, vice president.

The club began meeting last semester and

"We want to teach control. For women not to be weak under a man."

Nikki Putt, treasurer

now is in the process of becoming officially recognized by the Student Cooperative Council. "We want to do fund-raisers in order to have money to do things, but we won't have a budget until next semester," said Pek.

According to their pamphlet, the women's coalition is a group that "promotes self-awareness, assertiveness, and will serve as a vital part of the community."

The club holds weekly discussions on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room 2. They are open meetings where everyone discusses what is on their minds, said Putt.

Men are also encouraged to join the meetings and give their input. "It's very encouraging when men show up because it shows concern on their part," said Putt.

"We want to teach control," said Putt. "For women not to be weak under a man."

Last semester they held sessions where faculty was invited to talk about womens' issues. They hope to hold more of those in the spring.

"I want everyone to come out and see what we're all about," said Putt. "Not to judge by a name."

According to Pek, she feels that more people will become involved once they know what the purpose of the club is.

Officers of the club are:

M.E. Morreo - president
Sophiny Pek - vice president
Nikki Putt - treasurer
Sharon Moran - secretary
Kristen Gimmi - public relations

The Talon to make its debut

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A new independent news journal, The Talon, will appear at the University on November 1.

Lovinder Gill, the editor-in-chief, says the newspaper is "something we feel this area needs that it doesn't have."

The Talon was created to broaden the amount of University-related information available to the students and community and to give those involved experience in newspaper production.

The paper was the brainstorm of Gill and William Ames, a Penn State student who is transferring to the University next semester. Ames started a similar paper, the Lionhearted, at Penn State. It now produces 15,000 copies weekly.

The Talon is a journal which will cover events which are "timeless, rather than timely," said Ames. Because it will only be produced once a month, in-depth coverage of an

issue will be printed rather than "scoop" news.

The remaining staff includes:

Production Manager:

Dave Simon

International/Travel Editor:

Kate Short

Entertainment Editor

Jennifer Folk

Science/Environmental Editor

Matthew Rutkowski

Features/Opinion Editor

Lovinder Gill.

They plan to write articles on positive things happening at the University and in the Lock Haven community.

The paper wishes to bring out just the facts and to not seek controversy.

"We are not radicals, or administration bashers," said Gill. "We just want something for the University to be proud of." He also added that they consider themselves a "sister paper" to the Eagle Eye, not competitors.

The Talon will primarily be a student

newspaper but hopes to have contributions from the community also. According to Ames, it will grow to become the biggest circulated paper in the area because it will be big, professional, and everyone will read it. It will be advertised in *The Express*.

He also said that papers of this type have been popping up all over the country. The Dartmouth Review was the first, starting in the 1970s. There are over 200 now, and they help to fill the gap between the students and the administration and also the students and the community.

It is published by a non-profit, educational corporation called The Other Half, in State College, and is independent of the University.

The board of advisors includes:

William Ames

Dr. Janet Irons, assistant professor of the history department

Professor Vance McCoy, instructor in the art department

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Opinion - Editorial

The hack'n'slash guide to funding

As a rule, most college students don't spend much time thinking about the state budget. After all, we've got classes to go to, clubs to run, and parties to relax at. We don't have the time to think about the hundred-page document lurking down in Harrisburg.

We should.

In a few months the state legislature is going to start debating next year's budget. And, of course, they're going to start looking for ways to cut "excess spending."

That's what many congressmen and women in Harrisburg seem to think of Lock Haven and her sister schools in the State System of Higher Education. "Excess spending." Last year that idea led to a 3.5 percent drop in funding to the state system. That's why your classes are so large, your tuition is so expensive and your upper level courses are non-existent.

It's all because the representatives in Harrisburg don't think that the state system is as important as say, the prison system.

Things aren't likely to change this year. Last year we let them cut our university's budget with barely a whimper. Steeled by the fact that students aren't willing to fight for their own education, how much do you think they're going to raise tuition this year, \$200? \$300? \$400?

Don't let it happen. This year write letters to your representatives. Call them. Tell them that your education is more important than prison bars. Make them stop the hack'n'slash approach to state education funding.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

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

A student asks about the heritage she never knew

Where is the history?

To the Editor,

I would like to commend Mr. Ross on her well written article in last Friday's *Eagle Eye*. (Friday, Oct. 8 - ed.)

We had similar educational experiences with the exception that I never learned about Martin Luther King.

This semester I am taking Eng. 328: Harlem Renaissance.

What I have learned from this one course has helped fill a long standing educational void.

The eurocentric, paternalistic values promoted by American public education is harmful to students. It robs us and our children of the opportunity to appreciate what is so special about our common multi-cultural heritage.

It devalues the cultural diversity that as Americans we are taught to be proud of and as a result devalues those who are different.

It breeds ignorance. It encourages intolerance.

As I sit in my Harlem Renaissance Seminar I find myself asking these questions:

1. Why was I never taught this?

2. Why aren't my children being taught this?

3. Why is Lock Haven University so intent on glorifying the dominant white male culture and systematically ignoring the contributions of women and minorities?

This last question may ruffle a few administrative feathers.

Why isn't the administration encouraging the development of a culturally diverse curriculum?

Looking at the list of courses it doesn't take a senior to see that Lock Haven University supports higher education in the Eurocentric male tradition.

Yes, I am taking a seminar course about the Harlem Renaissance, but it is only one of a handful offered on African-American history and each semester the instructor must fight to keep it from being cut.

Besides, it is an elective, which means few students will choose to take it.

This is unfortunate because the increased awareness of others it engenders in students can help remedy the ignorance that is the cause of racism, a problem recognized by the administration.

Furthermore, efforts to introduce a minor in gender, race and class have not been supported by the administration.

Are these the actions of socially conscious, forward thinking educational leaders?

Are they the actions of an administration that cares about the quality of graduating students -- who care actively about ending racism?

It is ironic that while administrative and faculty leaders recently publicly affirmed their commitment to eradicate discrimination, they have yet to support and implement a general education core curriculum that incorporates a diversity requirement. Don't they realize that actions speak louder than words?

Racism, sexism and all the other "isms" that University students and staff must contend with daily are often the result of ignorance. Lock Haven will continue to be part of the problem as it refuses to be part of the solution.

- by Amy L. Bohl-Fabian
Graduate Student

Coach Justice rebutted

In response to Mr. Thomas Justice,

It is extremely comforting to see such high standards of observation on the part of Mr. Justice. It is also humorous to see a man scorned reach out.

While all of us know that the *Eagle Eye* is not perfect, we also know that the University too is not perfect.

As an educator and professional, Mr. Justice should have the common sense to act accordingly.

His attack of college students, journalists in particular, is totally absurd, irrational and brainless.

College is a facility that should develop assertiveness, shape minds and create an environment where all students feel welcome.

Mr. Justice seems to undermine this notion, or, at best, saves it for his "buddies."

While recognition of the Women's Volleyball team is in order, Mr. Justice's style was totally tasteless.

It is this tastelessness that has permeated much of the Athletic Department this entire semester ranging from the use of McCollum Field to Mr. Justice's letter.

I feel that Mr. Thomas Justice owes the entire *Eagle Eye* staff

an apology.

The quote which reads "P.S. - Attach a copy of this to your resume upon graduation," is totally abhorrent of not only Mr. Justice, but the Athletic Department as a whole.

Does anyone ask the Athletic Department to bring their skeletons out of the closet?

Does anyone as you, Mr. Justice, to bring your skeletons out of the closet?

I don't think they do; if they did, Halloween would be a year-round occurrence at Lock Haven University.

- by Terry Banks

Havenscope's return clarified

To the editor,

The purpose of this letter is to clarify confusing details that may have arisen concerning the return of *Havenscope*, the campus television newscast.

For example, a petition was indeed circulated around campus to return *Havenscope*. If a student signed it, they were doing so because they wanted the news show to return. It should be noted, however, that the day I planned to give

the petition to Dr. Pursell, (Vice President of Academic Affairs) a professor informed me *Havenscope* was returning.

Nevertheless, I still met with Dr. Pursell to discuss the petitions purpose. This was done so she would possibly understand how many students missed *Havenscope*. The petition may merely have been the cliched "icing on the cake."

Rather than reiterate Features Editor April Miller's article on the

"return" of *Havenscope*, I refer those interested to her story in the Oct. 8 issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

I also add that anyone interested in helping out with *Havenscope*, the meetings are Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Robinson TV Studio. I misinformed Ms. Miller.

I hope this clears up any questions.

- by Janel Clayton
Executive Producer
Havenscope

Eagle Eye Features Section

lock haven life

Podol explores playwrighting in Spain during trip abroad

by Elizabeth Woelbl
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Dr. Peter Podol, chair of the foreign language department, visited Spain recently, and as a result had two essays accepted for presentation.

The eight day trip, made possible by a grant from the State System of Higher Education, was a follow-up of Podol's 1990 sabbatical to Spain. During his sabbatical and his eight day trip, Podol lived in Madrid and spent time talking to Spanish playwrights.

Podol interviewed playwrights Paloma Pedrero, Concha Romero and Antonio Buero Vallejo. He was able to obtain three unpublished manuscripts from Pedrero and Romero.

One of Podol's essays that resulted from the trip will be presented in October at a symposium devoted to female Spanish and Latin American playwrights. Podol will read his

paper and show a video of a play that was performed at the University.

A second essay, "The Influence of Feminism of the Treatment of Sexual Trans-

gression and the Double Standard in Contemporary Spanish Theater," will be presented at a convention in Pittsburgh in April. It will also be published in a journal at the University of North Carolina.

Podol said he wrote about feminism in both essays because it is the first time in Spanish theater that women playwrights are getting recognition. Podol said he feels female playwrights look at things in a different light to some extent.

Podol said he will use one of the manuscripts he acquired from the playwrights in Spanish Drama II, a class he will teach in the spring.



Dr. Peter Podol has been using his SSHE grant to further his study of Spanish playwrighting (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Fangs, funerals top list of Halloween week plays

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Several student actors have confirmed sightings of Dracula recently in the Countdown Theatre of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

According to reports, Dracula will be reveal his fangs publicly during Halloween week, Oct. 27 through Oct. 30, for the Studio Two Production in the Countdown Theatre of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Directed by John Teacher and stage managed by Jodi Rosenthal, *Dracula* is an adaptation by Crane Johnson of Bram Stoker's story. Professor Von Helsing, played by Elizabeth A. Tymkiw, investigates strange happenings in Dr. Seward's (Brad Mendenhall) manor, leading to the discovery of Dracula, portrayed by Geoff Harden. Also included in the cast are Mrs. Harker, played by Melessa Lamanna, Renfield, played by Matt Runquist, Miss Lucy, portrayed by Tammi Ocher and Abigail, played by Karen Chack.

Teacher, who is directing his first production at the University, said he coincided his play with the season of Halloween and decided to produce some "scary fluff," to present a different type of subject matter compared to the other plays being performed.

Paul Muscarella takes his first shot at di-

recting in the second one-act play *Eulogy*, written by James Richardson. The play chronicles an argument between Ben Gracie, played by Jason McQuiddy, and his wife Katherine, portrayed by Katie Glessner, as Ben tries to write a eulogy for his brother's funeral. Ben wants to portray him as a good, dedicated man, while Katherine wants the real side of the man to be spoken at the funeral. *Eulogy* is stage managed by David Mulle.

Upon choosing the play, Muscarella wrote to a lawyer specified to handle the royalties of the play. An organization or acting company must pay royalties when using a published work. Instead of receiving information about the cost of royalties, Muscarella received a phone call from the

playwright's father, who holds the title to the play. Since LHU's production is a non-profit activity, Richardson's father decided that \$25 total in royalties should be paid for the four days of shows. The money will be sent to a trust fund at the University of Florida in Gainesville for needy children participating in theater.

"We talked for over an hour about how he has seen the play done and how it can be performed," Muscarella said. "It was even made into a television movie."

The two plays, presented Oct. 27 - Oct. 30 at 8 p.m., are free and open to the public.

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Highlights

Fri, Oct. 22: Homecoming Bonfire and band The Bicycle Thieves held at Jack Stadium at 8 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 23: Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. through Lock Haven.

Fri, Oct. 29: Club Haven at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Mon, Nov. 1: Art opening featuring Jo McCoy and Nella Storm at 8 p.m. in Sloan Gallery.

Wed, Nov. 3: Jane & Julia will perform folk and eclectic music in the PUB Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

*A student soloist recital will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Sat, Nov. 6: RUCON III, a role-playing convention, will be held in the PUB from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Wed, Nov. 10: Guitarist Gene Bertocini will be performing at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

*Student Small Ensembles Recital will perform at Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m.

Wed, Nov. 17: The band Settie will be performing covers of the Indigo Girls and Joplin at 8 p.m. in the PUB Coffeehouse.

*The play "A Visit To A Small Planet" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

SCC MOVIES

Oct. 22 -- Deep Cover
23 -- Uranus
Torrents of Spring
24 -- 1492*
26 -- Groundhog Day
28 -- Lawnmower Man**
29 -- The Vanishing

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.
** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

lock haven life

Recording life through needle and thread

Rockwell had the paintbrush. Twain had the pen. And a local Cuban-born artisan expresses herself and the American dream through her tool -- the quilting needle.

Dr. Cecilia Macia, associate professor of Spanish, combines the fine art of a non-traditional stabbing quilting style and her varied life experiences to create an array of unique designs which are currently on display in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County, Whitehall Road, State College.

The passion began as a small child in Cuba, where nine-year-old Macia learned to embroider from a group of Americans residing in her country. But it was not until 1975, now as an American citizen and mother of four, that she discovered her outlet of expression through quilting.

"I made my first quilt from the scraps of material I had left from my embroidery and sewing," Macia said. "I rarely have to purchase any material from my work. I use what I have left from my other projects."

It is ironic that Cuban-born Macia has

perfected the most American of all needle crafts. She manages to create her pieces utilizing a Latino tradition of family heritage with the American craft. The material scraps used in her quilts are reminders of her daughter's dresses, mother's shirt, or some other family article of clothing or home decor piece.

Her collection of handicrafts are as varied as the life Macia has lived. With life experiences in Cuba, New Jersey, Ohio, Connecticut, Spain and Pennsylvania, as well as struggles she faced to raise a handicapped child and earn master's and doctoral degrees in a non-native country, she has overcome obstacles and persevered.

Her quilts draw on these life periods -- ranging from the serene, traditional American wedding quilt to the vibrant, passionate yo-yo design. Her work has the ability to let the admirer drift from the image of a tranquil home with willow trees and streams, to a geometrically exciting flash of color and fire.

Yet the talent Macia displays in her work fulfills a deeper mission. Her quilts are not



Dr. Cecilia Macia preserves her Latino and American heritage through her quilts. (photo by Darrell Bressler)

for sale. They serve the purpose of providing for a deeper sense of self satisfaction and family keepsake heritage.

"I make them for me. I have no favorites. I love them all -- I get very attached to them," she said.

Her quilts will be passed onto her children, and Macia hopes they will remain in the family for generations to come. Still she continues to practice her craft and shares her talents with others in the local community. A member of the Centre Pieces Quilt Guild and the Tiadghton Quilt Guild, she is the founder of a Lock Haven quilting club. Gathering about nine other area artisans, they spend time learning from one another. Their styles and methods vary, but they share the passion to continue the painstaking art of hand crafted quilting.

Macia's nine quilts are on display until Oct. 24. The Fellowship is open for viewing Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and Sunday, noon to 1 p.m.

From across the sea ...

Ukraine deals with problems of freedom

by Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Freedom, the absence of constraint in choice or action, cannot be appreciated any more by the Ukrainians.

According to Olexity Bourbak and Natalia Hayova, even though Ukraine is going through a lot of economic difficulty due to unexpected problems that arose as a result of the separation from the Soviet Union, the sense of freedom they possess makes up for the difficulties they face. Now they have a country to be proud of. Although this country needs to go through many changes and needs much patience, Ukrainians are very optimistic and excited about the future of their country.

Sandy Bell, professor in the computer, management and mathematics department, taught first year business students in Ukraine this summer. She considers her visit to be a unique experience which is far different from what she encountered during her prior visits to the western Europe.

According to Hayova, prior to Ukraine's independence it was one of the 15 republics of the Soviet Union. As a result, all economic

relations were tied together. Now Ukraine is finding it difficult to carry on with their production because Russia does not want to give the information they used to share, she said.

High priced Ukraine has to pay for the products they buy from Russia, and the low price they get for their products does not make things any easier for Ukraine. Basically, as an agricultural country they are finding it very hard to meet these prices. This situation is one of the main problems causing slow economic improvement and rapid and steep inflation in Ukraine, Hayova said.

Bell said that under the Communist regime, the central government distributed the supplies. Since Ukrainians were only involved in producing the supplies, they are now having problems due to the lack of knowledge of distribution. As a result there is a shortage in some areas while there is a surplus in others.

Bell said that Ukrainian freedom meant getting rid of the communist rule, therefore the problems they are now facing have been quite unexpected because the Ukrainians did not realize how much they depended on the Communists.

Although Ukraine is not under a socialistic

economy, it is not yet capitalist either. It is in the process of capitalization.

According to Bell, since Ukraine does not have a line of credit established, their currency is not recognized by other countries. As a result they are finding it hard to do business with other countries. However, now they are trying to create relations, especially with the Rumanians and Polish, to establish some sort of equitable exchange system.

Ukraine does not have a class system. There are workers, peasants and intellectuals, which falls between peasant and workers.

"All people are owned by the government. I could say that it belongs to me as a member of the society," Bourbak said.

There is no unemployment. The government pays all people approximately the same amount because all citizens are considered to be equal. "Especially all educated people are paid the same amount," Hayova said.

According to Hayova, at the moment there is no private land ownership, although they hope to be privatized in the near future.

"You cannot buy land, you can only rent it

from the government," Bourbak said. "However you can buy a small building. Since the government owns the land the building is situated on, the government can any time possess the ownership of that building. Therefore very many people do not want to build their own buildings," he stated.

"But if you rent a building or land from the government for a very long time you can pass it on to your children," Hayova said.

According to Bourbak, the standard of education in Ukraine is very high and it has a free system of education. However, Bell said that in the high school level, there are a few privately run accelerated or college prep schools, while all colleges are run by the government.

"As a result of the Communist rule Ukraine is very much a male dominant society," Bell said. According to Hayova, men and women are all treated equal in society, although at home women do more work than men. "This is because according to tradition, men and women have separate duties to be performed. These have been passed along for more than 2000 years," Bourbak said. "However, there are exceptions to this in some households," Hayova said.

Bell believes that everyone in the United States should live in Ukraine, not just go as a tourist, because you come back with a change of attitude and a deep appreciation for democracy.

Bourbak finds that Americans are overly interested in making money. "Almost everything here is measured by money," he said.

"Ukrainians value the spiritual aspect of life more than money," Hayova said.

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Commentary

What does it mean to be a feminist?

Minority Column



By Jeanine Ross

I am a feminist. There, I said it. No one got hurt and no blood was shed. Making that announcement was easier than I thought. Hello? Are you still out there? Or did I lose you in the first sentence. (Gee, me and my bright column ideas.)

What exactly does it mean to be a feminist? Is it some secret cow pow between scorned women dumped on by men? Is it just for women? Can men be involved? The answers to these and related questions are crucial in understanding feminism.

Feminism. Just saying the word alone can start a heated debate. I can just hear it now.

"Oh, your one of *those* girls." What does it mean to be "one of those girls"? It sounds so negative and illegal coming from the individual. The problem with the "f" word is not actually the word, it's the connotations

essarily include an apron and a June Cleaver smile. However, do not think that it is an elite mind concept for women. It is for everyone. Feminist is not male or female. They are realistic.

"The problem with the 'f' word is not actually the word, it's the connotations that come with it."

that come with it.

Feminism is not a person, place, or object. It is an idea, a set of beliefs for equality. The idea in feminism is that women are just as important as men. That interests, values, and beliefs that I have as a woman do not nec-

Out of all the bad press feminists get, the one that really makes my blood boil, is the belief that feminists are male-bashers whom have been scorned by Cupid so many times that they would rather take the arrows out on everyone instead of dealing with the loss.

WRONG!!!! The feministic belief concerning a relationship is not to be submissive. This does not mean hitting your loved one over the head with *Ms.* magazine as many would think. In every relationship, there is the desire to make the other person happy and then there is tendency to roll over, sit, and fetch. When Tammy Wynette sang "Stand By Your Man," she meant on your feet. Not kneeling, bowing, or bending over backwards.

With all the misconceptions and unknowns about what it is to be a feminist or have feminist views, it is important to be open-minded about feminism. We are living in a society in which women are going to reach for their dreams and not for a vacuum. It's impossible to call yourself a modern individual when you are living in the past.

Feminism is the idea that both sexes can equal. It does not exclude or offend. Don't let the prefix fool you.

Getting at the roots of racism ...

Look at what is on the inside

Political Column



By Mike Pulsifer

With the way racism is treated these days, there should be no surprise why there are racial tensions on all sides. The thing is, we're going about solving the problem the wrong way.

Instead of stressing "diversity" and how we're all different, we should emphasize how similar we all are in this country. Let's think about the situation. Why do some people harbor prejudices about others with a different skin color?

The key word is different.

Friendships are often centered around a common interest or anything else shared in common. When you emphasize the differences instead of the similarities, what reason do each of the racial groups really have to get along or even intermingle? Now, I'm not saying that inter-racial relationships don't exist, but I often see people segregating themselves by skin color. This certainly is not an intelligent way to associate with other people in the community. Since when has the color of someone's skin made any difference? In order for our society to truly become color blind, we should de-emphasize skin color.

One culprit of this division is the slew of labels we issue ourselves based on skin color. For example, we all use terms such as: "Hispanic," "African-American," "Asian-American," "Caucasian," etc. There is no sense in defining ourselves by these labels because our racial background does not define who we are as people.

For example, in times of war, we often rally behind our troops as they fight battles on foreign soil. Here, all people of all races and backgrounds come together based on what truly defines who we are: Americans. It is this time when everyone places differences in skin color aside and emphasizes what truly is important.

One other way that the emphasis on a person's skin color has been intruding into people's lives is affirmative action. In this program, employers are forced to employ and universities are forced to accept students at least partly because of their skin color.

This is exactly what affirmative action was supposed to prevent. For example, if an employer was faced with two

applicants, one Caucasian and one African American, with qualities that make them equally employable, they would feel compelled to choose the member of the minority to avoid being sued for racial discrimination. I've got a better idea -- scrap

affirmative action.

Any business that is going to succeed will have to employ only the most qualified personnel. If there are two or more prospective employees who are all equally employable, place their names in a hat and draw. That way, they each have an equal chance at the job. Employing people or accepting them to colleges because they are members of a racial

minority does nothing to ease racial tensions.

The lesson that should be learned is that everyone should just put their differences aside and discover how similar we are. This will foster new friendships and generally good relations. However, if you must judge people by their color, remember this, "we're all pink in the middle!"

The Finale
After a year
and a half,
Nuketown says
goodbye...

Nuketown



You were probably expecting some immense fight scene this week.

Sorry, it ain't gonna happen. I'm quitting. Nuketown is over.

Why? Because I'm tired. Because I don't have the time.

But most of all, because one Spandexed hero with bad hair can't save the world. Have a good life.



 **music**

Glenn Miller jazzes up students, area residents



The Glenn Miller Orchestra played to a sold out crowd, entertaining with several classics, along with a few modern pieces (photo by Darrell Bressler).

by Linda Moran
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A sell-out crowd soaked in the jazz melodies performed by the Glenn Miller Orchestra in LHU's Price Performance Center last Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The diverse crowd enjoyed big band sounds from the romantic era of the early '40s, such as "That's Sabotage," "Danny Boy," and the gospel favorite, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The 19-member orchestra, one of the most sought after bands in the country, travels over 100,00 miles each year, playing nearly 300 engagements. The band's repertoire exceeds 1,700 compositions, featuring contributions from fine arrangers including Bill Finegan, Jerry Gray and Mort Lindsay, keeping the band popular with both the young and old.

The band has added the more recent numbers, "The Body Electric," from the series, *Fame* and "Up Where We Belong," from the hit movie *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

At a time when live entertainment is on the endangered species list, the Glenn Miller Orchestra continues to present fun and electrifying performances. This old-fashioned acoustic orchestra even gets the crowd involved, eliciting audience participation dur-

ing the big-band favorite, "PA 6-5,000."

Audience members, Wendy Walsh, North Hall's resident director and Larry O'Brien, resident of Lock Haven, identified "In the Mood" as one of the highlights of the first half of the performance.

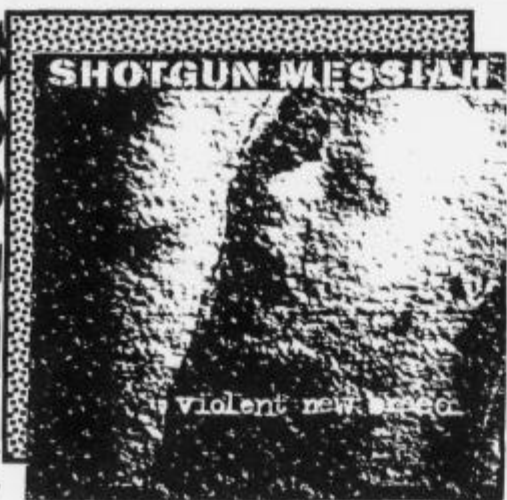
Students, Paul Petersen, junior and Melanie Munkittrick, sophomore, required to attend the performance for music class, were both very surprised at how much they enjoyed the concert, although jazz is not normally the type of music they enjoy.

Lock Haven resident Joe Klevansky had trouble pinpointing his favorite piece from the performance. When asked his opinion of the concert, he said, "It was excellent. It is very hard to say which arrangement was the highlight because they were all good."

The Glenn Miller Orchestra received a standing ovation as the audience encouraged them to play one last tune.

The performance was sponsored by the Clinton County Friends of Jazz, with Glenn Hosterman, chair of LHU's Music Department, as its president. The organization, formed to promote and encourage the live performance of jazz throughout the country, has one last event scheduled to conclude its 1993 concert series and three events planned for its 1994 series.

Shotgun Messiah takes on improved industrial sound



inum by the time you read this, I opt to review something that you are less likely to know about.

Those of you who watch the *Headbanger's Ball* on MTV might remember a band called Shotgun Messiah. They had a few videos that were played over the past few years, like "Heartbreak Boulevard." Shotgun Messiah was a pop metal band who I felt had a lot of talent, but there seemed to be something missing in their music. With industrial music becoming popular over the past few years, Shotgun

Messiah must have engrossed themselves heavily into Ministry and Nine Inch Nails, as is evident on their latest album *Violent New Breed* (Relativity Records.) The album is much heavier than their past albums, and still has a faint feel of their past work, but the industrial edge seems to be the final piece of the puzzle that I felt was missing.

The album begins with "I'm A Gun," which hits you like a freight train, a straightforward heavy track with the patented industrial distortion. The next song is "Come Down," which sounds sort of like Nine Inch Nails' "Wish." Other cuts include "Enemy In Me," "Monkey Needs," "Rain" and "Side F/X."

Considering Shotgun Messiah's past releases, I'm sure many Industrial fans would be hesitant on buying this album, but if you are into bands like Nine Inch Nails and Ministry, this is an album you should definitely check out.

I will be back in two weeks time with another great new release. Maybe I can con Jeff into reviewing something worth reading.

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

For those of you who threatened to burn my room down (then again, I do live in North Hall - fire alarm capital of the world) because I didn't do an column last week, here is why. Due to space restraints in the *Eagle Eye*, Jeff and I will be alternating each week.

So, this time you're probably expecting me to review the new Pearl Jam album...NOT! As with Nirvana a few weeks ago, the new Pearl Jam album is fantastic, but you'll be hearing it in your grave. So rather than review an album that will go plat-

Band to perform tonight at bonfire



The Bicycle Thieves will be appearing at the Homecoming bonfire tonight.

The Bicycle Thieves cover tunes combine state of the art college material with today's power-drive pop.

Bands like Jesus Jones, R.E.M., Charlatans U.K., The Cure, U2 and the Red Hot Chili Peppers showcase the groups' pizzazz and musical diversity.

After booking over 30 shows and receiving number one honors at the '91 and '93 NACA East Coast convention, the Bicycle Thieves continued to rack up achievements by playing with national acts such as Dead Milkmen, Think Tree and Candy Skins.

The Bicycle Thieves have just completed their independent release on Zippy Records with is due out this fall.

Shotgun Messiah

Violent New Breed

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUCON III will be Saturday, Nov. 6. So what's a rucon? It's the central Pennsylvania's newest role-playing convention, and it's here at the University.

It's games like *AD&D*, *Shadowrun*, *Vampire* and *Star Wars*. And it's only \$10 to get in, \$7 if you pre-register and half off if you GM an event. For information call Ken at 893-3237

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The following one hour workshops will be offered by Maria Sweet, M.Ed., counselor, of the Dept. of Academic Development and Counseling: "Goal Setting" - Oct. 28, 2 p.m. and Oct. 29, 11 a.m. "Note-taking" - Nov. 4, 2 p.m. and Nov. 5, 11 a.m. "Test-taking" - Nov. 11, 2 p.m. and Nov. 12, 11 a.m. All sessions will be held in Robinson 409. You may register for any or all of the workshops by calling 2479 or 2442.

The following three-session workshops will be held by Maria Sweet, M.Ed.: For men only - "Stress Management and Anger Control" - Oct. 25, Nov. 1, and Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. The same topic will be discussed for women only on the same dates at 1 p.m. All sessions will be held in Robinson 409 and you must attend all three sessions. You may register by calling 2479 or 2442.

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Greek Representative will be in the bookstore on Oct. 28. Complete line of Greek clothing.

The brothers of AXP will be sponsoring the band "Man Alive" on Sat., Oct. 23, from 1 p.m. until approximately 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy this Homecoming entertainment at the AXP house.

Seniors, faculty and staff . . . Davor Photography will be on campus for 1994 Senior Portraits and professional photographs. Sign-up begins Oct. 25 in the Business Office of the PUB. Photos will be taken Tue., Nov. 2 and Thu., Nov. 4: noon until 8 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 3 and Fri., Nov. 5: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Get your ticket today for the annual Lock Haven Area Jaycees Hunting Spectacular. It will be held on Sat., Nov. 13 at the Dunntown Fire Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. To purchase your ticket, call 748-4304 and leave your name and number on the machine. Ask for Pat, Jaycee member.

Minister Yan Yeichi, of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China, will be speaking on U.S. - China Relations on Sun., Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Spon-

sored by Institute of International Education and Phi Beta Delta.

GROUP/CLUB NEWS

Greeks and clubs: Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority and club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in men's volleyball on Mon., Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Zimmerli 7.

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Interested in business? Come to Akeley 216 on Thu., Oct. 28 at 1:30 p.m. and see what Φ BA, a co-ed business fraternity, is all about! You don't need to be a business major to join! New members are welcome. For more information, call Lora at 893-3047.

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PERSONALS

AIM - Last Friday was a lot of fun! The three of us sure did shop 'til we dropped! I think the mall closes at nine so we better eat our frozen yogurt fast! You're the best!

Love, AL.

Slush and Petemoss, you guys are too mushy, lovey-dovey, blah, blah, BLAH! Maybe someday they can remove the phone from your face so we can actually use it. Wow, what a thought! You know we love you! Crush and Rush.

To Magnet and the boys on 2nd floor Mac, Wow! I'm spending more time in Mac than when I lived there. Thanks for making it fun and listening to my show Tuesday. Crush.

Archie Bunker: Hey sunshine fan, who's your favorite N.F.L. team now? How about the Saints? Wait a minute, you wouldn't like them, they lost too. . . Rico.

Mindy - you are the greatest BIG, ever! I love you! Σ Love, Your Little, Jen.

Liz - Good luck with Homecoming! You will make a great queen! Love, Your Little, Jes.

King S. I think you're the best roommate in the whole world thanks for being there for me. Love ya tons, Shawn.

Jeremy & Gramps - Hey Hoes! What about them wimmin'? Phil MaCrackin

Cheri, Thanks for the bunkage! Take care and take heart - men grow up eventually (most of them) C-ya later! the un-Twiggy, TJ

Φ MA, It was so great to see you all last weekend. Take care and remember I love you all. See you next time! Love, Sweet-heart.

Φ MA and alumni, I wish I could be here to see ya'll! I love you madly and miss you badly. Take care and I'll find you next time! Love, Tracy.

Idiot, Bimbo and Pokey . . . the three best housemates an a-hole ever had!

Hey, is that Julie Porter? It is! The best darn chemist on campus!

Thanks to the brothers of Σ II for the great mixer. We had a great time and should definitely do it again! Love the sisters and pledges of Σ K.

To the Σ K pledges: You're doing an awesome job. Keep working hard for your goal - it's the best thing you'll ever achieve. We love you! Love the Sisters.

Sigma Kappas: Have a fun but safe Homecoming.

Good luck to all the sports teams this weekend. The sisters and pledges of Σ K.

Σ II equals handcuffs equals Σ K!!

Rosie, Kristy and committee - thanks for a terrific retreat. You did a fabulous job! Love your sisters and pledges.

Sigma Kappas - Beware of Alfred! Remember she's a killer!

We love you Michelle! You're always #1 in our hearts. Σ K love, your sisters and pledges.

Welcome back Σ K alumni - have a great weekend. We miss you all. Your sisters.

Congratulations to ZTA's new bigs and littles! Chris.

Caring Tender Wally - like person seeks surly eskimo woman for good times and romance. No Freaks.

Sisters and Pledges of Σ K: Retreat was so much fun - lets always remember how much we learned and shared. Remember too that together we can do anything. Σ K love and mine, Heather.

Heather - Which way are the fraternity houses? Love, Heather.

Wally and Bear, Hear Ye, Hear Ye - The Hard Core Club has convened once again. Bacchanalia won't kill you, it just makes Monday morning more fun. The Bagel Boy.

Melissa, Amy and Sue - Thanks for putting up with me the last few weeks. I know I've been a pain. You guys are the best! Maybe things will be more normal next week. Who am I kidding? Thanks for everything, Love Tracy.

Congratulations to all Homecoming candidates. The brothers of AXP.

Congratulations AXP, for taking third place in the annual Crow Bowl!

CS, I long to be with you. Again. Hint, Hint. Secret Admirer.

To My Little Callie: Keep up the good work and remember, I love you. Do you know who I am yet? Love, your Big.

Christine: I saw you across Bentley and think you're beautiful. Your Secret Admirer.

To the brothers of κ Δ ρ and κ Λ Ψ : Thanks for the great mixer. We had a blast. Love the ZTA sisters and pledges.

To the soccer team: Thanks for the groovy mixer. You guys looked hot in those leisure suits! Love, the ZTA sisters and pledges.

ZTA pledges - we're all so proud of the great job you're doing. Keep up the good work, it will be well worth it in the end. ZLAM, Your sisters.

Congratulations to the new ZTA bigs and littles! ZLAM, Your Sisters.

Little Erin - You're doing a great job, I am so proud to have you as my little. I'm looking forward to us growing closer. Remember I'm always here for you! ZLAM, Your Big.

Ann, Hope you have a great weekend with your man! I know I'll be having an awesome time!!! Just don't forget to pick me up on Monday . . . that wouldn't be COOL. Your roomie, Lysh.

Jen, Don't drink too much . . . yeah right!? Drink some for me is what I should say. Have fun. Love, Lysh.

SPORTS

Another first half lead slips away ...

Clarion wins the 'Battle of the Eagles'

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The football team suffered their third consecutive loss this past Saturday after falling to the Golden Eagles of Clarion at home, 37-26.

Like the previous weeks loss to Edinboro, this was another game the Eagles let slip away. Leading midway through the second quarter, the Eagles let a 13-7 lead turn into a 37-7 deficit.

In that span the Golden Eagles scored 14 points in a :50 second stretch that left the Eagles feeling a sense of deja-vu all over again.

After both teams traded punts to open the game, the Haven drew first blood on a 32 yard field goal by Charles Trabor who seemed to have redeemed himself after a shaky start earlier in the year.

The five minute drive was highlighted by Afiba Fairnot's acrobatic 10 yard reception on third down to preserve the drive.

The 3-0 lead though lasted about as long as it took to put on the scoreboard as Clarion pulled a reverse on the ensuing kickoff leaving Kevin Harper untouched as he scampered 79 yards along to the right sideline to give Clarion a 7-3 lead.

The Haven seemed unphased though as quarterback Bob McLaughlin quickly went back to work throwing consecutive first down passes to Jon Spinosa and Erik Steinbacher respectively.

Fairnot then ripped off a 30-yard run on a quarterback option by McLaughlin to give the Eagles a first down at the Clarion 24-yard line.

A few plays later McLaughlin zipped a nine yard pass to Bryan McGinty, who pulled the ball away from a Clarion defender for the touchdown and a 10-7 Haven lead.

At this point the defense was playing well enough to force punts on Clarion's first two possessions.

After Clarion's second punt, the Haven started at their own four-yard line and marched down to the Golden Eagle's 15-yard line before settling for a 33-yard field goal by Trabor to increase the Haven's lead to 13-7.

McLaughlin looked sharp again on the 80 yard drive completing four of seven passes including a 28-yarder to McGinty who made a great leaping snare on the sideline.

McGinty enjoyed his finest day of the season so far with eight receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagle seemed to have the momentum

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at this point but Clarion found the Haven's achilles heal on their next possession.

The Golden Eagles took advantage of the LHU defense's inability to stop the run by grinding out all 68 yards of their drive on the ground to forge a 14-13 lead. Clarion widdled seven minutes off the clock in the process.

With only a minute left in the first half to work with, McLaughlin tried to work a little magic but on third and nine from the Haven 21 he threw his first of three interceptions on the day and Clarion took over with 49 seconds left.

McLaughlin was 28 of 51 on the day for 318 yards and two touchdowns but also the three costly interceptions.

This proved to be the turning point in the game as Clarion scored five plays later and staked a 20-13 lead at halftime.

Clarion seemed to have seized the momentum the Eagles had been carrying for much of the first half as they opened up the second half just as they finished the first, by grinding it out.

The Golden Eagles went on a 16 play, 73- yard scoring drive that ate up another seven minutes of the clock giving them a 27-13 lead midway through the third quarter.

The game was pretty much decided on the Eagle's next possession as McLaughlin threw his second interception giving Clarion the ball at the LHU 20-yard line.

Clarion scored three plays later on a 43-yard field goal to make it 30-13.

The Eagles seemed to get things going again on their next series but a holding penalty stalled the drive and a punt followed.

Clarion then blew the game wide open three plays later when Marlow Worthey beat Terry Fisher on a 49-yard bomb that gave Clarion a 37-13 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The Haven did make things interesting after Steinbacher caught a 24 yard touchdown pass to cut the Clarion lead to 37-19 with eight minutes left.

The Eagles lined up for the onside kick and Charles Trabor executed it perfectly to give the Eagles the ball back at the Clarion 49-yard line.

The Haven managed to get to the CUP 18-yard line but would get no further as McLaughlin threw his third interception down at the Clarion five yard line.

Keith McLaughlin scored for LHU with under two minutes to go to make it a 37-26 final in favor of the Golden Eagles.

The Haven is 1-6 now on the year but the 0-3 division mark is what needs to be worried about.

Maybe Homecoming is what this team

needs to get on track because with only only three PSAC-West games remaining after Saturday, time is running out.



John Kearns(52) moves his opponent with a slight tug on the shirt in an earlier season battle(File photo by Darrell Bressler).

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Tomo comes up big ...

'Haven Boys' do a number on Stroud

By Clint Often
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles soccer team finished its home season with two key victories over the past week.

The two wins push Lock Haven's overall record to 13-4, with a 6-1 conference mark.

The nationally-ranked Eagles are red-hot, winning their last nine matches.

Included in those nine wins were a 7-0 victory over Slippery Rock and an important 3-1 win over defending PSAC champion East Stroudsburg.

Led by two Trevor Warner goals, the Eagles dominated action from the opening whistle on the way to recording their eighth shutout of the season in a game that saw Slippery Rock outmanned and outscored.

Warner is a senior midfielder from Harry Truman High School in Levittown, PA.

Other goal scorers in the Slippery Rock match were Mark Waite, Steve Warren, Matt Wentzel, Chris Cassidy, and Jason Thomas.

Junior goalkeeper Rob Thompson pushed his career shutout mark to 23, inching closer to the school record of 31 held by Warren Westcoat.

On Wednesday at the rain-soaked West Branch field, the Haven boys earned a big victory over PSAC rival East Stroudsburg,



Get off! Mark Waite(6) controls the ball as players from Ship keep an eye on the Haven All-American during an earlier season matchup (File photo by Darrell Bressler).

3-1.

Doing the scoring for the Eagles were Chris Cassidy, Matt Ford, and Joe Trymbiski.

Lock Haven is playing as well as it has all year, which is encouraging news for their fans.

When asked about the key turning point in the season, several players said that the three matches they won after their last loss were the key.

In those games, against Dowling College, Northern Kentucky, and Bloomsburg, the Eagles outscored their opponents 16-0 and really kickstarted an offense that was sluggish at the start of the year.

With three games remaining, the Eagles have a chance to move up in the regional and national rankings enough to qualify them for a chance to play in the national tournament next month.

With the way they've been playing over the last nine games, don't bet against it.

Other good news for the team is that sophomore Chris Penny, who has been injured the last several games, may return to action this week.

Lock Haven will play at West Chester University this afternoon at 2 p.m. and at Penn State on Wednesday at 7:15pm.

It is possible that a spectator bus may travel to the game in State College if enough interest is shown.

Women's Volleyball Champs crowned ...

Team TAB & Lambda Chi meet for Football title

by Theresa Gomes
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Team TAB and Lambda Chi Alpha are

the final two teams in I.M. Football. Their game will be played on Monday Oct. 25 at 5:15 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha defeated the Brothers of the Busch 14-0, while TAB

overtook the Hit Squad 14-7 to clinch spots for the final game. TAB is looking to win their third straight I.M. football championship title.

Soccer semi-final games will begin on Tuesday Oct. 26, weather permitting. Second to None has clinched a playoff spot with Tiddlywinks, Brothers of the Busch, AXP and I.S.A. also fighting for playoff spots.

Tiddlywinks will be taking on AXP-A in the men's outdoor volleyball final. The

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winner will be announced next week. The women's volleyball team champion is T.N.S. Congratulations to Jen Schultz, Heather Smith, Krista Eters and Becky Resinger.

Horseshoe playoffs will begin next week. The tennis champions will also be announced next week.

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SPORTS SLATE

Field Hockey Away tomorrow for Homecoming vs. William Smith College at 1 p.m., Away at Bucknell Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Football Home tomorrow for Homecoming vs. Kutztown at 2 p.m.

Soccer Home Away today at 2 p.m. vs. West Chester, Away Wednesday at Penn State at 7 p.m. If anyone is interested in attending the PSU game a bus might be provided if enough interest is shown.

Cross Country Away tomorrow at Gettysburg Invitational at 11 a.m.

Volleyball Away tonight and tomorrow at Shippensburg at 7 p.m. & 9 a.m.

Ice Hockey Away tonight at PSU Ice Pavilion vs. Allegheny at 4:15

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Icers put the boots to UPJ ...

Swartley's goal propels Eagles to victory, 7-6

by Club Representatives
Special to the Eagle Eye

Ice Hockey

The Ice Hockey club was busy last weekend as they played a doubleheader against University of Pitt at Johnstown and Penn State West.

Friday night's matchup versus UPJ was a thrilling one, as the Eagles were able to claw their way to a 7-6 last second victory.

The Eagles let UPJ get on the board first, as President Craig Dean Willis looked on.

From the beginning the game continued to see-saw back and forth. Then at the end of the second period UPJ scored the equalizer and sent the Eagles into the locker room knotted at five.

The Eagles came out fired up to start the third and final period, but were unable to capitalize. The flames were doused when with three minutes remaining UPJ scored the go ahead goal and certain game winner.

Then just when the game seemed to be just a formality for the University of Pitt at Johnstown, Rookie Chris Egan got the break the Eagles were looking for. Egan skated in on the UPJ goalie and snuck it by

with under two minutes to play.

Not satisfied with a tie the Eagles kept the pressure on and were awarded when Rookie Josh Swartley scooted the puck past a sprawled out UPJ goalie for the Haven victory 7-6.

Other Haven goals were scored by B.J. Poster, Chuck Schweizer, Brian Oakes and Jason Theodore.

"I thought it was over, but I remembered that we never lose the third period", said club president Jason Theodore, "I was confident we could pull it out. It was one of the best games I've seen us play."

In the Eagles' second game of the weekend they faced off against the Lions of PSU-West.

The Eagles were high off their win the previous evening, but were rudely awakened by a much quicker PSU-West, 7-2.

The Icers fought hard but were unable to overcome the West team.

The next game for the Icers is tonight as they take on Allegheny College at 4:15 p.m.



As cold as ice Alan Desris(6) tries to cool down during an earlier season match (File photo by Darrell Bressler).

Netters have up & down week ...

Eagles play like Jeckyl & Hyde

by Mike Bower
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Women's Volleyball

Which team was going to show up was Coach Tom Justice's concern at last weekend's Kutztown Tourney. The Lady Eagles lost to East Stroudsburg in the first round, a team they beat earlier in the year, and defeated Dowling in the second match, a team ranked second in New England.

"We're hot and we're cold," stated Coach Justice about his team's loss to East Stroudsburg in three sets, 15-12, 15-8, 15-9. "When we lost to East Stroudsburg, we were cold. When we're hot, we can beat anybody." Denise Kurtz managed 11 kills and 11 digs against them.

The second match pitted powerhouse Dowling against Lock Haven. Possibly pulling their biggest upset of the year, the Lady eagles defeated them in three sets, 15-11, 15-11, 15-12. Tara Newcomer had 17 kills and Kurtz had 16 digs.

In their final match of the tournament, Lock Haven faced Queens, a team they defeated earlier in the year. It took Lock Haven five sets to beat Queens in their first meeting, but Coach Justice's team wasted no time to thrash them in straight sets, 15-5,

15-13, 15-11. Newcomer led the squad with 14 kills and 10 digs.

The team finished on a happy note for the weekend and then traveled to IUP to face a squad with revenge on their minds. IUP was defeated by Lock Haven earlier in the season, but IUP handed the Lady Eagles a loss in three sets, 15-8, 15-13, 15-11. Coach Justice said that, "Last night we were cold and can be beat by anybody. It's a matter of making a lot of mental mistakes. I think we just weren't into it as much as Indiana." Lock Haven, (13-12) overall, mustered 11 service aces against IUP to no avail. Jen Nurmi had nine kills and Newcomer had a team high 19 digs. Justice also stated IUP had a lot of upperclassmen on their team where as Lock Haven has sophomores and freshmen playing.

With that loss, Lock Haven is now 3-4 in the PSAC and faced Bucknell last night in a non-conference match, but the score was not received before press time.

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