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## Eagle Eye makes minor changes

By Jeffrey Huckel  
*Eagle Eye Reporter*

The *Eagle Eye* is making some minor changes due to a lack of reporters and constructive criticism from faculty and students.

After several meetings, the *Eagle Eye* Editors felt it was necessary to make changes in the areas of news reporting and public relations.

One of those changes will be to pay reporters 20 cents per column inch, starting in November.

"I think changes were necessary in order to give our newspaper better readership and a bigger staff," said Elizabeth (Biff) Miller, News Editor.

In an attempt to improve public relations, the *Eagle Eye* is trying to get students more involved with the paper.

A newswriting contest is just one idea the paper will introduce. More information about the contest will be in the October 31 issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Another change is the Open House and Computer Day on November 11. This will allow the students to familiarize themselves with the Macintosh Computer System. It is on this system that the *Eagle Eye* is produced.

Recently, the *Eagle Eye* purchased a Canon digital camera. This camera stores its pictures on a disk, no film is required. Then, the camera is hooked up to a computer and photos can be printed out.

Rob Yoegel, Sports Editor, said he is pleased with the camera. "We have to learn to perfect the telephoto lens, but the camera is less time consuming and easier to use," he said.

Overall, the *Eagle Eye* Staff is optimistic about the paper and looking forward to the rest of the year.

"The *Eagle Eye* is finally starting to look good," said Jeanne Ruczhak, News Editor.

"A lot of journalism majors don't realize that if they do not get experience while in college, they're going to end up selling pencils on a street corner," she concluded.



Using the digital cam: Editors of the *Eagle Eye*: From left to right, back row - Mike Walton and Terry Day, front row - Biff Miller and Jeanne Ruczhak

## University reviews curriculum and general education

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

The University will once again look inward as the Curriculum Committee analyzes the current general education requirements, according to Dr. Ronald Woodbury, vice-president for academic affairs.

Although the requirements are looked at every few years, they have not been upgraded for at least 25 years, said Woodbury.

The purpose of the public education system, according to Woodbury, is to prepare students to be citizens of democracy.

However, a recent study, funded by the National Endowment for Humanities (NEH)

and conducted by the Gallup Organization, showed that 25% of college seniors could not distinguish Karl Marx's thoughts from the ideas of the United States Constitution.

The survey also stated that college seniors did not know a number of facts which are normally asked to prospective U.S. citizens.

Ironically, there is no requirement at the University for students to know anything about American culture or society, according to Woodbury.

Although the NEH supplied the administrators of various universities with a proposed curriculum, "50 Hours," there is no plan to incorporate the suggestions into the University's current curriculum.

## Walk your butts off in November!

"If you've got a big ol' butt, oh yeah", you'll have a chance to walk it off and help the American Cancer Society knock off a few other butts, cigarettes.

LHU students are invited to "Walk Your Butts" off on November 12.

This is a special fundraising event to benefit the American Cancer Society's programs of patient services, education and research.

Walkers across Pennsylvania will solicit pledges for the number of miles they plan to walk.

"Walk Your Butts Off" will also kick off the Great American Smokeout, a light-hearted effort encouraging smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours.

This November 16th marks the Society's 13th annual Great American Smokeout, a day when smokers take a break from cigarettes-for just 24 hours- but perhaps for good.

If any students are interested, they are encouraged to contact Tracey Bilski at 748-4884.

## Phelps discusses food court system at Senate meeting

By Terry Day  
*Editor In Chief*

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice-president for finance and administration discussed the issue of the food court system at the Student Cooperative Council Senate meeting yesterday.

Phelps discussed the change from a 19-meal plan to a 14-meal plan.

Phelps explained if you "eat 19 meals with the extra \$100 (flex dollars) it doesn't do the job."

For example, Phelps stated that if you eat 19 meals, but breakfast you use your flex dollars; it will total \$130 with the cost for breakfast at \$1.75.

Phelps said there is always a chance of an increase in tuition and the fee for the PUB (Parsons Union Building) expansion. "I would like to see a zero percent increase in tuition."

Last year the tuition increase was \$300, but supplement budget funds reduced it. Students received a \$52 refund. This year tuition was increased \$100.

The student referendum, suggesting the food court system at LHU, needs at least 1,000 voters, not 1,000 "yes" votes, according to Dr. Phelps.

There were 649 votes and 542 agreed while 107 disagreed.

"It will be looked at further. There will be a decision soon," Phelps said.

# OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor:

## Where is the Homecoming King James Bibbs's photo?

Dear Editor:

Amongst the complaining over concerts and things of that nature comes a problem that deserves true undivided attention, the problem I speak of is directed at the local papers. The *Eagle Eye* printed the photo of the 1989 Homecoming King as well as Queen. And yet the *Express* failed to do so. Personally I feel that this is more than a mistake or oversight. After looking at the front page of the local paper and not seeing a picture of the King and Queen, I wrote a letter to the letter of the *Express*. I want the students of Lock Haven University to see my message, just in case the same oversight comes into play when the *Express* receives my letter.

"RACISM, PREJUDICE, IGNORANCE",

all of these terms have strong as well as negative definitions and yet they can all come into play when speaking of race relations in small towns such as Lock Haven.

My letter is in reference to the neglect to mention anything about the 1989 Homecoming King, James Bibbs. I'm a journalism major and I believe anything that is history-making and has proximity should be published. Fact: this institution is 119 years old and this year's Homecoming King is the first minority to win the honor. If my judgment serves me correctly, this is a bit of history and since it happened in Lock Haven it has proximity.

If it was an editorial decision that kept the photo out of the paper, I would take great pleasure in informing you that minorities do read the *Express* and therefore it was a stu-

pid decision to say the least.

James Bibbs was voted by the student body, since minorities only make up a small part the student body, I feel it's safe to say that he was the choice of the people.

This issue for deeper than just gross editorial judgment. The minorities enrolled in this institution, they shop in the shops downtown and some even perform community services. To involve themselves so deeply and still not receive their due respect says a lot about the cultural awareness of this town and what is being said isn't good.

Lock Haven University is one of the top generators of revenue for this town. What would happen if the minorities just stopped buying from the downtown merchants? What kind of impact would that have on the community?

The Separate But Equal theory was thrown out long so why is it that we, the minorities, seem to be separate in the paper, but equal at the cash register.

It's time to wake up; we are people just like you. Dr. Martin Luther King gave that speech many years ago. Don't respect our money and disrespect our pride. We are intelligent people, if we weren't, we wouldn't be at this institution.

Once again I commend the *Eagle Eye* on its effort to report the Homecoming celebration. I feel it is better to try and fall short than not to never try at all.

Sincerely,

Joseph L. Jefferson

## School spirit decrease is evident

Dear Editor:

Lately I have noticed a decreased in school spirit most evident in the lack of student and faculty attendance at the home athletic events. I am most concerned with the stark naked stands of the field hockey and soccer fields. I realize that there are several die-hards who always attends, although the teams appreciate the support; it just is not enough!

This year's soccer team is having a winning season despite some troublesome matches that went into overtime. I feel that with the support of the student body and faculty these contests may not have been so challenging.

This year's field hockey team is having a

fantastic season and they are heading to the PSAC's (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship) with a strong hold on first place in their division. The team is also ranked number two in the nation. Did you know that?

I am also distressed with amount of sports coverage for all the sports teams apart from football. I am not by any means indicating that football should not be covered, however, I do feel that all of the teams should be covered equally with enthusiasm and interest.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,  
Terri Glackin

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## Meatloaf Ticket Information

The Student Cooperative Council of Lock Haven University proudly presents "Meatloaf and the Neverland Express." in concert on November 11, 1989. Tickets will go on sale this Monday, October 30 for LHU students. Tickets can be bought in the PUB's business office for \$8 for students and \$12 for general public on November 1, tickets will go on sale the general public at TLM Records in Lock Haven and Williamsport. A ticket location in Penn State will be named later. tickets will be sold through November 11, but why wait? Get your ticket this Monday.

## NEWS

# Protect your environment

## Recycling will affect LHU

By Biff Miller  
Eagle Eye News Editor

When recycling is introduced in Clinton County this December, the University will also participate in the collection of recyclables.

Clinton County Commissioners proclaimed their support of the county's recycling program at their October meeting, urging all residents to participate.

The Clinton County Solid Waste Authority said their staff will begin to distribute containers for the storage of recyclables to the households that will be receiving curbside collection.

Lock Haven is the only county municipality required to recycle under the current recycling law, according to the Solid Waste Authority.

The University will also be affected by the recycling law because presently, there is little recycling at the University.

The Computer Center, in Robinson Hall does recycle paper, according to George Zakem, director of the Center. Apparently, this is the only recycling that occurs on campus.

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar, a big user of non-biodegradable Styrofoam, does not recycle, and has not considered the possibility of using alternative paper or plastic products as many businesses are required.

Mark Ott, production manager of Bentley, said he is "looking forward" to the concept of recycling.

"We will definitely be affected," said Ott.

Bentley mainly uses paper goods, according to Ott.

"We don't use Styrofoam, but that is a possibility if the food court system passes and we have take-out," he said.

Ott said he would rather see a different kind of plastic used in the place of Styrofoam.

A system designed to dispose of harmful chemicals used by the Chemistry Department is currently being organized, according to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement.

Presently, the chemicals are contained in rooms where they are not easily accessible, said Hepner.

## LHU plans environmental screening

By Jeanne M. Ruczak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Louis J. Fabian, director of planning and evaluation at the University, presented a paper on "Environmental Scanning Networks: A Collaborative Approach To Strategic Planning," Saturday at a conference in Pittsburgh.

The paper, which Fabian co-wrote with colleague Frederick D. Loomis, planning analyst at Pennsylvania State University, discusses the role of environmental scanning to strategic planning.

They presented the paper at the 16th annual conference of the Northeast Association of Institutional Researchers.

Environmental screening is defined as a 'kind of radar to scan the world systematically, according to Fabian and Loomis.

A Planning and Program Review Committee, chaired by Lucienne DeWette, coordinator of professional studies and professor of health and physical education, has been created to define strategic issues, according to Fabian.

The committee will consist of twelve members.

The committee will monitor the environment to identify the demographic, economic, political, social, and technological trends which may impact education at the University.

"Traditionally, universities have been looking inward," said Fabian.

This committee, however, will look both inward and outward. One question the committee will try to answer is, 'where will the students come from?'

College enrollment is presently at an all time high of 13 million nationwide, said Fabian.

According to Fabian, the traditional pool of high school students will shrink through 1994.

Since Pennsylvania has the third most institutions in the United States, according to Fabian, the University may have to change its recruitment procedures. The University's Admissions Office may have to recruit more

non-traditional students and go a farther distance. Recruitment may stretch to neighboring states.

The University may also look for more international students as the University "already has good connections," according to Fabian.

Local issues which affect the University are: the dike-levee, Hammermill, Piper Aircrafts and the demographics of the county.

If the dike-levee proposal were voted upon favorably, the University would lose the parking lot by Thrifty Swifty and also the President's house could be affected.

If Hammermill were to shut down, the University would have to look elsewhere for their paper supply.

If Piper returns to Lock Haven, the town would be offered approximately 700 jobs, according to Fabian.

The demographics of the community also play a key part in University recruitment. The county is predominately a Caucasian community.

The committee will also look at the internal problems; such as, the housing situation, the parking situation, safety on campus, the attitudes of students and the quality of the education the students are receiving.

Academic development will also be evaluated. Blair Carbaugh, professor of biological studies, is working on the Pennsylvania Hardwoods Project. The project will determine better utilization of raw materials in the county, said Fabian.

The committee "really needs to be concerned with the competition," said Fabian.

An example of this need is the recent takeover of Williamsport Area Community College by Pennsylvania State University.

The external assessments should revise the environmental scannings every two years, according to Fabian.

The entire University will be participating in the assessment. Faculty will be participating within their respective departments.

Fabian also said, "Student involvement is an important part of the process."

Student input is also important. Students may voice concerns to department chairpersons or to Fabian in Sullivan Hall.

## Students study environment

By Gia Sgrignoli  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The annual environmental outing, which is now called "Environmental Studies Week", was held October 9-12 at Sieg Conference Center for education majors entering block.

According to Leonard Shepard, assistant professor of education, the first three days were devoted to help the education majors devise an integrated lesson revolving around science but also including other activities from their curriculum. The last day, two fifth grade classes from Robb Elementary School arrived at the camp where the college students taught their lesson.

Shepard felt that although it was, for many, their first teaching experience, students acted very professional. He also felt that it would take time for the students to realize what they learned from the week.

The students also took part in sessions including "colonial cooking," "garbage/recycling," "nature walk," "stream watchers," a "senses walk," and a session discussing the recent Alaskan oil spill.

The Elementary students also heard from a caner, toymaker and beekeeper.

## Quitting smoking isn't easy

By Biff Miller  
Eagle Eye News Editor

According to one faculty member at LHU, learning to give up cigarettes is quite a task.

"I've tried close to a dozen times," she said, "but the longest I quit was three months."

This faculty member said smoking is strictly habitual.

"If I was busy, it wouldn't be difficult to quit," she said.

"Cigarettes have a way of taking up time." She also said she resorted to cigarettes when she was frustrated.

After quitting for three months, she had the urge to smoke while in an airport. "I was waiting in line for about two hours," she said.

This faculty member has agreed to participate in the Great American Smokeout on November 16. Maybe she'll give up cigarettes for good this time!

# FEATURES

## Give yourself the creeps this Halloween by renting a frightening feature

By Mike Walton  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Halloween was such a great holiday back in the good old days. When we were kids, we would dress up as weirdly as we wanted, put gunk on our faces without mom telling us to wash it off, get candy from our neighbors for a song, and then eat sweets and watch scary movies until bedtime.

We're older now, and though we can still dress up, we don't get candy from the older folks, we get strange looks.

I suppose we're expected to wait until we have our own children before we can enjoy Halloween again. We're college students. We're the educational elite. We're sophisticated and grown up. *Yeah, right!*

For those of us who still feel a shiver of excitement when October creeps to an end, there are still ways to recapture those scary Halloweens of yesterday.

Trick-or-treating may be out, but a good horror movie, watched in a darkened room with a few close friends (ones you know aren't ghouls in disguise) can make your Halloween night screaming good fun.

Now, sure, the TV stations may run a few horror movies to celebrate the holidays, but for real scares, TV just doesn't cut it. Commercials ruin the effect. You can't hold a good feeling of fright when you have to sit through a bunch of cat food commercials.

The best bet to feel the full effect of a horror movie is to watch one on video tape. Luckily, there are a few places in Lock Haven that can provide movies to make your Halloween night darker and chillier.

**P.M. Videos** on 221 E. Main St. has approximately 300 horror titles. P.M. has

just about every horror series you could think of: Psycho I-III, A Nightmare on Elm Street I-IV, Halloween I-IV, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre I-II, Phantasm I-II, and Friday the 13th I-God-knows-how-many.

The selection of exploitation/gore movies is also very good (or bad depending on your stomach). You can rent movies with such engaging titles as, Gore-met Zombie Chef From Hell, Three on a Meat Hook, and the one that emptied out the Mid-Valley Drive In back home when I saw it: Bloodsucking Freaks.

Membership at P.M. Video is free. All you need is a driver's license and a social security card to get a membership card. New releases can be rented for one day at \$2.50/day, but most of P.M.'s stock can be rented for two days for \$2.00. On Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, you get a free rental when you rent two movies.

P.M. Video's hours are M-Th 11 am.-9:30 pm., Fri. and Sat 10 am.-10 pm., and Sun. Noon-8 pm.

**That's the Scoop** (formerly Video Adventures) at 134 E. Main St. has approximately 450 horror titles ranging from the classics (Psycho, Hawkes version of The Thing, The Birds) to popular box-office hits (The Lost Boys, Fright Night, The Shining) to a massive collection of grade B "from-drive-in-to-video" movies like Redneck Zombies and Sorority Babes at the Slime Bowl-O-Rama.

That's the Scoop rents VCR's as well as movies for \$9.95/day and throws in a free movie rental as well. Membership is free and students get a discount on rentals (\$2.70/day instead of \$3.00).

Mondays through Wednesdays are "Two For One" days, you can rent two movies for the price of one. Also movie collectors can

order their favorite titles through the store's catalog.

That's the Scoop's hours are Mon.-Sat. 9 am.-Midnight and Sun.-Noon-Midnight.

The **Ross Public Library** has approximately 45 horror titles in their catalog. These films are either classic horror films like, Frankenstein, The Bride of Frankenstein, The Day of the Triffids, and The Night of the Living Dead or successful, A-type horror movies like Poltergeist I and II, The Fly, and Angel Heart.

Movie rentals are \$1.00/day and can be renewed by phone. No membership is needed. All you need to have is a library card.

The Ross Public Library's hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday- 9 am.-8 pm.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday- 9 am.-5 pm.

Now you can fulfill your horror cravings this Halloween through the magic of film. I suggest you get to one of these video outlets bright and early to avoid the expected rush and to be sure of being safe and at home before the sun sets and the full terror of All Hallow's Eve is unleashed!

The following are my picks of horror movies available on video that are sure to send a chill up your spine this Halloween:

The Amityville Horror--A family moves into a house that is already occupied. Supposed to have been based on a true story, now that's scary!

Salem's Lot--based on the novel by Stephen King, this TV movie about vampires taking over a small town brought real chills to the small screen.

Halloween--What would this holiday be without a visit from the bogeyman? The best "unkillable psycho" movie ever made.

A Nightmare on Elm Street--This was

before Freddy Krueger became the wisecracking, popular cult hero of today's youth. In this one, he's evil to the core.

Phantasm--Weird things are going on at Morningside Cemetery. A dreamy, almost incomprehensible film, but full of frightening moments.

Night of the Living Dead--Filmed on a shoestring budget, this film has gained classic horror film status. Director George Romero breaks taboos and pulls no punches in this gruesome tale of flesh-eating zombies on the loose in Pennsylvania.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre--Not nearly as gory as some of the more modern splatter films. Director Tobe Hooper rises above mere exploitation by creating a film that is one hell of a disturbing experience to sit through.

The Shining--Beautifully filmed story of a haunted hotel. Jack Nicholson's portrayal of a man slipping into madness is great to watch.

The Thing (remake)--Great special effects and a claustrophobic atmosphere create real chills in this tale of a shapechanging alien in the arctic.

The Exorcist--Terror can't get much stronger than this one. Linda Blair gets possessed and gets real gross and foul-mouthed.

Alien--"In space no one can hear you scream" and you can't escape from the gut-busting creature that stalks the air vents of the spaceship Nostromo.

The Invasion of the Body Snatchers--Set in small town America, this "aliens are among us" movie is filled with a chilling paranoia.

The Omen--An unsuspecting couple bear Satan's child in this scary tale of the fulfillment of apocalyptic Biblical prophecy.

Freshman perspective...

## Family ties reunited during Parent's Weekend

By Karen Fruchter  
Eagle Eye Features Columnist

Well, it's Parent's Weekend! Woop-dee-doo! This is a freshman's first chance to see good 'ole mommy and daddy since we came up to beautiful Lock Haven University.

Now, now, before you get all hot and excited, I realize that many freshman, as well as upperclassman, live out of a suitcase on the weekends. But, for the majority of us, I hope, we have not been home, all we have are very BIG phone bills. I've had the chance, as always, to get some insight into freshmen's views on Parent's weekend.

Let's start with my friend Janet. Janet is just tickled pink to see her parents this weekend. Her brother asked her if she was ready

for the "dreaded parents weekend." With a groan, she smiled and said, "absolutely."

Now me, on the other hand, I tend to look at things a little more obscurely than your average Joe Shmoe. I chose Lock Haven primarily because it's FOUR GLORIOUS HOURS AWAY from my hometown.

Don't get the impression I don't love my mommy and daddy dearly, because I do. However, the expression, "absense makes the heart grow fonder," is entirely true. I'll prove it.

When I called my mother on Tuesday to say hello, she asked me if I still wanted the food I requested. I said no. She asked why, and I told her to get a paper and pen. She did, and when she returned I gave her a shopping list of all the things I wanted. She agreed to all of my requests.

Now normally, when my mom goes shopping and I'm home, the standard reply is, "go buy it yourself." Ah, the sounds of true love.

Then, I reminded her that Billy Joel came out with his new album on October 17 and I asked if she could buy it for me. Again, she said sure. Normally her answer would have been, "you work, go buy it yourself." See, absense does make the heart grow fonder.

So you see, parents weekend is what you make it. I tend to look at it as a chance to show mommy and daddy their hard earned money is not being wasted on my education, by showing them my passing test grades and all that I'm involved in.

Also, it's a chance to stock up on some food. So, give mom a call. Reach out and touch someone. Maybe you'll be surprised.



# FEATURES

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

## Memories of birthdays, past, present, and future

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

"Happy Birthday" is a phrase I hate to hear. The only phrases I hate more than that one are "Give us all your money and you won't get hurt," "I'm pregnant," and "A little penicillin should clear that right up."

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy helping other people celebrate their birthdays, but I get depressed when I'm reminded of mine. It's just that as I get older birthdays lose their meaning as a time of celebration. Instead it serves as a reminder that I'm another year older and sinking faster into debt.

Another reason I hate being reminded of my birthday is that it marks the passing of another year. Face it, you only have so many fun birthdays. When those are gone, all you have to look forward to is mid-life crisis and Depends Undergarments.

Birthdays are great when you're young, and are actually capable of blowing out all the candles on the cake. It's a little

disheartening when you get so old the only way you can put out all the candles is with a fire extinguisher.

There are certain birthdays which are important landmarks on our way to maturity, and no matter how old we get, we will always remember.

Twelve is a good birthday because that's your last year as a child, and a lot of boys finally discover that it is more fun to play with girls than it is Tonka toys.

Your thirteenth birthday marks your first year as a teenager. This is the age where most children hit their parents up for an allowance. Zits usually make their grand entrance at this time, and parents sit you down and talk about the birds and the bees. However, with a face that resembles a pepperoni pizza, it's hard enough to get a date, let alone worrying about any of that birds and bees stuff.

Then there's sweet sixteen. Teenagers start making plans for getting their driver's license and a car. Some girls start making a hope chest, while other girls hope to develop one. Guys start to look for any signs of

whisker growth on their face or chest. National statistics show this to be the year many teenagers first encounter alcohol, and also the first time many of them will bow to the porcelain god.

At eighteen you're considered an adult. You can do whatever you want, as long as you're home by midnight. You get the right to vote and, by doing so, help shape the future of the country. You can also serve in the military or get married. However, after launching nuclear missiles or tying the knot, you still won't be allowed to celebrate with any alcohol.

Nineteen means you're on your last year as a teenager. Guys are in the middle of their sexual prime, and are discovering that women enter theirs when they're forty. Mother Nature definitely earns her first name.

At twenty-one all the doors are open to you. You can finally go visit the inside of a bar. You'll also find out that being over twenty-one doesn't make people instantly mature. This is the year that a lot of people make a return pilgrimage to the porcelain

god.

I've just turned twenty-five. That's twice my shoe size and the average IQ for women I date. On a good note, I'm only a 175 in dog years.

Being twenty-five means I've reached the quarter of a century mark. It has its good side and bad.

The good news is my car insurance premiums get lowered. This will be the first year my annual insurance payments will be less than what I actually paid for my car.

The bad news is I'm out of my sexual prime. And to think I spent most of those years perfecting abstinence, and now I won't have anything to reminisce about when I'm in my rocking chair.

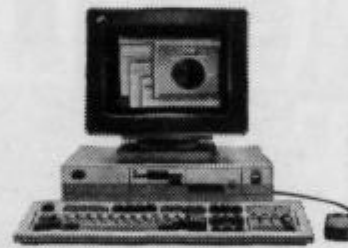
Friends have stopped by all week to wish me a "Happy Birthday." I even managed to blow out all the candles on the cake without the help of a blow dryer.

One more year gone, and another one to muddle through.

People tell me you're only as old as you feel. I'm not sure, but doing that in public could get me thrown in jail.

## How're you going to do it?

"This is going to be a breeze."



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## SPORTS

Ross tallies two goals and three assists

## Booters and crowd defeat IUP for PSAC Western crown

By Cory Marshall

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The words "home field advantage" are just what they imply, the ability to play on home turf and to listen to the crowd noise and excitement.

Head coach Lenny Long's Bald Eagles clinched the PSAC Western Division crown Wednesday afternoon at McCollum Field.

The booters received a pair of goals from Gary Ross to defeat IUP, 5-1.

Before a capacity crowd of fans and football players, LHU went down early in the contest as IUP's Basil Nyabadza hit a penalty kick over the line of Bald Eagle defenders and past goalkeeper Paul Yingling.

The lead gradually fell out of the clutches of the Indians as the crowd started to take effect.

Early in the second half, Paul Greitz scored what looked to be the first LHU goal but it was nullified on an offside call. Long yelled to his players to "keep their composure" signaling their was still a lot of time

left on the clock to win the match.

"I think we had some good chances. If we can't put the ball in the net, that gives them some incentive to go at us a little bit harder," Long said.

"One instance they (IUP) scored and had a tendency to sit on it and we started hitting the panic button and blaming the referee."

With Lock Haven driving in IUP territory once again, Ross took a pass from Kurt Jarnagin and drove down to the left side of the goal. Ross attempted to shoot on IUP's goalkeeper Brian Connell, but Ross's feet were taken out from under him preventing a shot. Ross took the penalty kick and scored tying the match at one apiece.

"It was a matter of time before I thought we would score a goal. I thought the gods of soccer would let us put one in," Long said.

Indeed the goal was scored and the momentum changed in favor of LHU.

With tension mounting, two IUP players (their two leading goal scorers, Nyabadza and Demetrios Demetriades) were issued their second yellow cards, giving the Haven booters a two man advantage.

At 77:27, tri-captain Tibi Kobolak took a feed from Ross and knocked in a header to give the Bald Eagles a 2-1 lead they would not lose.

Ross scored his second goal of the match on a second penalty kick, increasing the lead to 3-1.

Steve Eagleton got into the act as he scored on an assist from Ross with 79:20 gone for a 4-1 advantage.

John Emmanuel added to the scoring on an assist from Ross at 81:29 to give Lock Haven a 5-1 victory and the PSAC Western Division Championship.

IUP at Lock Haven University

IUP	1	0	-1
LHU	0	5	-5

IUP - Basil Nyabadza (unassisted), 19:14  
LHU - Gary Ross (penalty kick), 71:17  
LHU - Tibi Kobolak (Ross), 77:27  
LHU - Ross (penalty kick), 78:00  
LHU - Steve Eagleton - (Ross), 79:20  
LHU - John Emmanuel - (Ross), 81:29

Shots - LHU 27, IUP 1  
Corner Kicks - LHU 11, IUP 3  
Saves - Paul Yingling (LHU) 1, Brian Connell (IUP) 11, Joe Glowaski (IUP) 1

Sports chat...

## Is Drug Testing the answer or the problem?

By Cory Marshall

Guest Sports Columnist

The moment of glory was here, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. All his life, a certain athlete by the name of John Smith (fictional character) dreamed of winning the NCAA wrestling championship in his weight class. That dream finally came true, or did it?

An NCAA testing official in a modified, identifiable, three-piece suit requested the young man to follow him to a nearby locker room to complete an NCAA drug test. Twenty-four hours later, the news is astounding. John has tested positive for steroids signifying the shortest reign of an NCAA champion ever. His runner-up, receives the medal via disqualification.

Since the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) introduced drug testing in 1986, questions, concerns, and disagreements have marked the decision.

Currently, the NCAA randomly checks athletes in postseason play such as college football bowl games, the NCAA wrestling tournament, the NCAA basketball tournament, and so forth. The NCAA does not, however, have a universally mandatory drug testing policy during the regular season.

In professional sports, Major League Baseball, the National Football League, the National Basketball Association, the Men's International professional Tennis Council, and the World Boxing Council all have drug testing policies.

The NCAA did not have much resistance when it introduced its current testing. It was surprised to find results to be half the percentage they had predicted.

Of the 3,500 athletes tested, 2.5 percent were found to use drugs instead of the predicted seven percent.

John happened to be one example of the 2.5 percent found positive of illegal drug abuse. He thought he had it made. Win the NCAA wrestling championship and it will be all behind you.

John forgot one thing. NCAA officials have the right to check the finalists of a postseason event if they want to even if the match is over.

John's sampling came from a urinalysis test. A test is declared positive if an illegal substance is found in an athlete's urine. John's test was positive.

Urine test samples are obtained under a

rigorous procedure.

John, like many athletes, followed testing officials from the competition to a nearby site. There, he is asked to void in the presence of an official (such direct observation is intended to prevent tampering). Some say it fits in as an invasion of privacy. But at present, it is the most reliable means of obtaining a test sample.

If John would have failed to cooperate with the testing official, he usually would have been disqualified or suspended.

Penalties for a confirmed positive test vary with the sports organizations, as do procedures for appealing a disqualification or suspension. In the NCAA, an athlete is suspended for postseason eligibility. In professional football, an athlete is suspended for 30 days the first time, and suspended for the rest of the season the second time.

Generally, organizations do not levy a penalty when an athlete VOLUNTARILY ADMITS--at some point well in advance of the drug test-- that HE or SHE is using drugs. In such cases, the athlete often is ENCOURAGED to enroll in a treatment program.

If John or his university were to appeal to the Eligibility Committee for restoration of the student athlete's eligibility, the committee would have to decide whether the circumstances were unusual including unsecured containers of urine sampling.

What happens to John, now that the situation is over? In most cases, a physician of the team, college, or hometown will help students like John to deal with their problems. He may need help mentally as well as physically because of the loss of a title and the loss of possibly, his reputation.

According to "The Physician and Sports Medicine," experts have agreed that random, unannounced testing is the only sure way to detect drug use, yet this is also one of the most controversial points. It may be that random testing is appropriate for athletes at some levels of competition, but not others.

There may be a difference. For example between the type of testing done on Olympic athletes and what might be suitable for college athletes.

An obvious goal of the testing program is to guarantee fair competition. At the college level, university officials (especially those of state-supported) must consider issues such as the health and welfare of student-athletes.

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## SPORTS

Defeat IUP for perfect conference record

## Field hockey team set to host PSAC Championships this weekend

By Deb Donlick and  
Lisa Newmiller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The field hockey team defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) on Tuesday, 1-0 to finish undefeated in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC).

A slow start led to a scoreless first half on Tuesday. However, Lady Eagle Gia Sgrignoli put one on the board with just 8:33 left in the game. That was enough to push the Lady Eagles to a 1-0 victory over IUP. LHU outshot the Indians, 44-7.

The Lady Eagles now move to 11-3-2 overall and 8-0 in the PSAC.

This may be parents weekend, but it is also a chance for the Lady Eagles to claim the PSAC championship at home after a five year absence from the conference.

The top seeded Lady Eagles will take on the fourth seeded Lady Warriors of East Stroudsburg tomorrow at noon.

LHU goalkeeper Dot Schmidt has 154 saves and 14 goals allowed along with eight shutouts on the season.

Other key players include; leading scorer

Gia Sgrignoli (8 goals, 2 assists) and Teresa Cisney (5 goals, 4 assists), and Kelly Charles (5 goals, 2 assists).

The Lady Warriors are 5-3 in the PSAC and 10-4-0 overall.

Lady Warrior players to keep an eye on include leading scorer Aimee Ross (8 goals, 5

assists), Mimi Magee (6 goals, 4 assists) and Ann Marie Dellibovi (5 goals).

Lady Warrior goalie Cindi Long has played in all 14 games and has 116 saves with 14 goals allowed and six shutouts.

In regular season action the Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Warriors 3-1.

Following the LHU-ESU contest, the second seeded Bloomsburg Lady Huskies will challenge the third seeded Millersville Marauders.

The Huskies were 6-1-1 in the PSAC and 14-1-1 overall going into Tuesday's game against Wilkes College.

Lady Huskie goalie Tracy Nilles has 76 saves with just five goals allowed and eight and one-half shutouts.

Key players for the Huskies include; Sharon Reilley (12 goals, 3 assists), Kathy Frick (12 goals), and Denise Miller (9 goals).

The Marauders are 5-2-1 in the PSAC standings and 11-4-2 overall.

Goalkeeper Kim Davis has 135 saves for the season with 18 goals allowed and five shutouts.

Millersville's top scorers are Kris Eide and Cherie Meiklejohn (12 goals, 6 assists).

The Lady Huskies edged the Lady Marauders in regular season play 1-0.

On Sunday morning the consolation game will be held at 11 a.m. Then at 1 p.m. Saturday's winning teams will take to Smith Field to battle for the 1989 PSAC title.



The Lady Eagle field hockey team prepares for the PSAC Championships (photo by David Beahm)

### Football Preview

## Bald Eagles look for first win of the season against East Stroudsburg

By Herb Samuels  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The football team may be dealing with very unusual conditions this week when they take on East Stroudsburg University (ESU) tomorrow, good weather.

Every home game so far this year has been a rainy gloomy mess. Rain, and lots of it, have plagued every single home game for the Bald Eagles.

This week the weather forecasters in the area have called for a beautiful sunny day for Saturday afternoon football.

"It'll probably rain anyway," said Bald Eagle head coach Tom Jones. "Why ruin a perfect record."

ESU comes in with a 4-3 record. "They have improved a lot since we played last year," Jones said.

Last year the Bald Eagles went to ESU and won a defensive war, 7-6. The game

was ESU's homecoming.

The basic offensive scheme for ESU is running the ball. They run out of the I-formation and split backs.

"They (the ESU running game) are a whole lot better than last year," Jones said.

ESU must run the ball. They base their entire game plan on their running attack.

If they are stopped ESU may be in trouble. "They don't throw the ball well," Jones commented.

On the defensive side of the ball, ESU runs a 4-4 defense. It is pretty much the same unit that held the Bald Eagles to a low score last year.

The Bald Eagles are going to have to do something that they have not done well all year.

"We have to establish a passing game in order to move the ball," Jones said.

The outlook on that isn't as bright as the weather forecast considering the Bald Eagles had just 32 total passing yards against

Clarion last week.

What is even worse than that is punter Sean O'Conner threw for 21 yards (of the 32) on a fake punt.

Once more the offense may have lost its top rusher this year Guy Wade. He went down late in the Clarion game after a great performance (124 yards).

Keys to Victory: The Bald Eagles need to stop the run and there is no doubt about that.

If the run is stopped, they will have a good chance of shutting down the offense.

Last week, Clarion had both weapons (run and pass) going for them and the Bald Eagles did well to keep the score close.

On offense, the key is clear, move the ball.

How to move the ball, is the question that has everyone scratching their heads.

Hopefully the field will be in mint condition so the Bald Eagles can operate a speed game.

Prediction: With all the problems with the offense, the outlook does not look good at all.

But the advantage of a dry field have had beneficial effects on the Bald Eagles in the past.

Granted the games against Maine and Edinboro have been blowouts on dry fields, but they are two of the best teams in their respective national polls.

ESU is nowhere near the level of Maine or Edinboro so the game should be interesting.

Who's going to win? God only knows. But one intangible that could sway things the Bald Eagles way is a big crowd (i.e. the soccer game on Wednesday).

The day will be pleasant and the game should be fun so why not take in the football game.

Kickoff at Hubert Jack Stadium is slated for 1:00 p.m.

### WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### SATURDAY

Football vs. East Stroudsburg - Hubert Jack Stadium 1:00 p.m.

Soccer at Gannon University 1:00 p.m.

Cross Country at Kutztown for PSAC Championships

#### SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

PSAC Field Hockey Championships at LHU - Smith Field

Saturday - LHU vs. East Stroudsburg - 12:00 noon

Bloomsburg vs. Millersville - 2:00 p.m.

Sunday - Consolation Game - 11:00 a.m. -- Championship Game - 1:00 p.m.

Watch For Lady Eagle and  
Bald Eagle Basketball Pre-  
views in the upcoming  
weeks!!!

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Circle K News

Meetings are Monday nights at 6pm in the bottom of the PUB. Join us in helping others.

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### Attention All Students

Copies of the 1989 Senior Directory, with the photographs of over 240 1989 Lock Haven University graduates, are available in the Office of Public Relations. The cost is \$3 per copy and benefits the Haven League campus beautification project. The Office of Public Relations is located in 120 Akeley Hall.

With no yearbook, the senior directory is the only record of the senior class available to students.

### 1990 Newspaper Editing Internships

Application forms for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1990 Newspaper Editing Intern Program for College Juniors and the Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors and Graduate Students may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall. About 50 newspapers are signed up to hire students who are selected through this centralized process.

### Juniors- Federal Bureau of Investigation Summer Internship Program (HIP):

Examine future roles with the Bureau as Special Agent or Technical/ specialty Personnel. Must have a 3.0 grade point average. Be paid at the GS-6 level, annual salary of 17,542. The internship program begins June 4, 1990 and ends August 17, 1990. The deadline for applications is November 24, 1989. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

### Seniors:

Bionetics, Inc., Hampton, VA will be conducting on-campus interviews Thursday, November 2, 1989. Interviews are open to Geography (Cartography and GIS), Science (Analytic Chemist) and Computer Science (MIS). Please sign up for a specific interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

### Seniors- Management Science Majors:

K-Mart Apparel, Wilkes Barre, PA, will be interviewing for Management Trainee positions, Wednesday, November 1, 1989. Please sign up for an interview time in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

The National College Placement Association Career Resource Guide, October 1989 issue, a listing of advertised positions, is available for review in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

Peterson's Business and Management Jobs 1990, the annual directory of employment opportunities for business, humanities and social science graduates, covering organizations in all business sectors, is available for review in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

Any funded SCC Club or organization that would like to submit an article for the SCC Newsletter, due out the first week of November, should submit a complete article in Office #1 - bottom of the PUB - by Friday, October 27, 1989.

### Cheerleading Meeting

There will be Cheerleading meeting for basketball. Males and females interested in being cheerleaders meet in the Zimmerli Lobby October 30 at 4p.m. Try-outs will be held Monday- Thursday 4-6pm.

### BREAK A LEG

To Shelly, Matt, Steve at West Virginia auditions this weekend. We all deserve tickets to Nashville! See you Friday, Mark.

### Help Wanted

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### FRIENDSHIP

To my true friends:

The rumors that you've heard about me are not true. I thank those who have stayed close and helped me get through this tough time.

Mark

### Circle K

Baked goods and poster sale. Wednesday, November 1. Raub Hall Lobby.

### Attention All Students:

Come and attend our dance demonstration at the Triangle Gazebo. October 30, 7:30 - 9pm.

Amnesty International would like to invite all students, faculty and staff to our meetings. The next meeting will be held Monday, October 30 at 8pm in the lobby of Smith. If interested, but cannot attend, please contact Dr. Gibson, ext. 2442.

### Attention Seniors:

Senior portraits will be taken of all prospective December 1989, May, August and December 1990 graduates on November 6, 7, 8 and 9. To schedule your appointment, sign up in the SCC Business Office. "Drop - ins" will be taken if time permits. Evening hours are available on Tuesday, November 7.

Only those students who have their portrait taken by Davor Photo will be included in the 1990 student directory which will this year include the student's name, photo, academic major, hometown, honors and clubs/ organizations/ affiliations.

Proceeds from this project benefit the Haven League campus beautification project.

### Want Freedom of Off-Campus Housing?

Female roommate needed for Spring semester, single room. For more information call, 748-2122.

### From the Lock Haven University Soccer Team:

Thanks! We would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire community of Lock Haven University for the tremendous support shown during our match with IUP. A very special thanks goes to Tom Jones and the LHU Football team for the 15 minutes of rowdy support they provided. We are sorry we could not knock one in while you were there, but give us a second chance next Wednesday when we host the semi-finals. Thanks again!

Sincerely,

The Lock Haven Soccer Team

RA Applications are available and being accepted until Monday, November 6, for the Spring semester. They may be picked up in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall between the hours of 8am and 4pm, Monday through Friday. If you are energetic, outgoing and responsible; if you love a challenge and enjoy working with fellow students, faculty and staff, this may be the job for you.

### Attention All Greeks!!

There is now a DJR representative on your campus! Sweatshirts, Tee-shirts, glasswear, sweat-pants and jackets are just some of the things they have to offer. High quality athletic wear such as Russell and Champion are available in a wide variety of designer letters. For more information or a catalogue, contact Kim Bell - 748-5548.

Singers and Musicians wanted: If you sing and / or play an instrument and desire to dinng gospel music, there will be a gospel choir forming at Lock Haven University. All interested students please contact immediately the following persons:

Jasmine Pond 748-2680 or Faith Wilson 893-2457.

The Career Opportunity Update Semlannual Index of Employer Profiles, Fall/Winter 1989, is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall. Secure your free copy.

### Folk Dance Presentation

Wednesday, November 1, 1989 at 7pm. Smith Hall Lobby.

Jody Jackson wishes to thank Dawn, the best sister in the whole world and her "roomie" Jen - I luv ya!!

The next meeting of the Sociology/ Anthropology Club will be 5pm Tuesday, October 31st in room 100 of the Health Science Building.

### Track and Field Meeting

Thursday, November 2, Zimmerli room 11 at 7pm.

Send a BOO - Gram to a friend or someone special. Sign ups in the bottom of Bentley. Sponsored by ΣΣΣ.

### Ice Hockey

The Ice Hockey team plays Saturday against the Wizzards at 9:15 a.m. and Sunday against the Raiders at 8:15 p.m.

Lost : set of 9 keys w/ red bottle opener and pen knife. Lost at intramural field Wednesday night around 6:30pm. Please call 748-9441. There is a \$10 reward.

Buy a sporty RX7 Black 5-speed. 3220, Diane.

### Attention All Students

There will be a memorial service held for James Morrissey on Tuesday, October 31, PUB Coffee-house(lower level) at 1:00pm. For further information, call Diane at 3220.

TKE will be holding their annual haunted house October 30 - 31.

Happy Birthday Michelle K.

Love your TBE sisters.

If your looking for something to do with your parents this weekend ...come to an Octoberfest at the Newman Center. From 3-7 pm., we'll be grilling hamburgers, serving up (birch )beer and giving house tours. C'mon down! Admission is free!

### Attention All Catholic Students!!

November 1 is a holy day of obligation. The Newman Community invites you to attend a VIGIL MASS for the holy day on Tuesday, October 31 at 9:30pm in Ulmer Planetarium!

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