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The winner of the free pizza give away on Oct. 28 at the Eagle Wing Snack Bar was Sandra Hubbell.

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The history of Halloween

These two elements, scary stories and costumes, are part of one of the most beloved and creative holidays celebrated -- Halloween (see story page 6).

Eclectic duo to entertain in PUB

Out of the North Skye comes the sounds of Jane & Julia, a singing duo who will perform eclectic music on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the PUB's Multi-Purpose Room. They have opened for such acts as 'til tuesday and the Hooters (see story page 8).

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Speaker focuses on relationship between U.S. and China

Chinese minister visits campus

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Minister Yang Jiechi, of the People's Republic of China, discussed his country's foreign and domestic policies and the relationship between China and the United States Sunday night in Robinson's Hall of Flags.

His country has felt the impact of drastic changes in international relations, and China is focusing on maintaining world peace and development, Jiechi said.

"A peaceful international environment is essential for China's development," Jiechi said.

According to Jiechi, in recent years China has improved relations with its neighbors. "China's relations with these neighbors are really at their best," the minister said.

As a member of the United Nations, China has a great responsibility in world affairs, Jiechi stated.

His country has adopted a "prudent responsible attitude" about arms control, Jiechi said.

When asked about the issue of nuclear testing by a member of the audience, Jiechi stated that China

has conducted 1/25th of the nuclear tests conducted by the U.S.

China itself is "a gigantic construction site," Jiechi said.

According to Jiechi, China is rapidly developing economically.

In recent years, foreign investments have been coming into China, Jiechi said. China will continue to open its market to foreign goods and services," he stated.

The lifestyles of the people in China are being changed by these new developments in their country, the Minister said. The incomes of the Chinese are growing, and the living standards in China are improving, Jiechi said.

The greatest change evident in China is in the condition of stores and the attitudes of shoppers, Jiechi said. Shoppers no longer have to frequently wait in long lines, and shelves are filled with goods throughout the year, instead of only during the holidays, he said.

When discussing the relationship between China and the U.S., Jiechi said the two countries have expanded their ties, and he used trade as an example of this expansion.

According to Jiechi, the U.S. is China's third largest trading partner.

There are good opportunities for U.S. businesses in the Chinese market, and Jiechi focused on Pennsylvania as he pointed out the state's strength in industry and agriculture, in making this point.

"We have come a long way in improving the relations between our two countries," Jiechi said.

Jiechi feels China and the U.S. should continue to work hard for trade and economic ties between the two countries as we move towards the 21st century.

As permanent members of the United Nations, China and the U.S. can also work together on inter-

national issues, Jiechi said.

Due to changes internationally, the two countries have been presented with new challenges and opportunities, the minister said.

Through talking, China and the U.S. can work together, Jiechi said. The leaders of the two countries must talk straightforwardly, he said.

While attention should be paid to "government to government"

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Dr. Donald Green presents Yang Jiechi with an honorary medallion (photo by Rona Houser).

Students interested in bridging gap between University and town

Students running in city elections

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Editor

A new approach is being taken in order to bridge a gap between the University students and the town - two seniors are running for offices in the town of Lock Haven.

Brian Ullom, an economics and finance major, is running for a two year position on the city council. According to Ullom, he has thought about taking action for a while because "there is no student representation on city council."

"I want to support the interests of the students and the town," said Ullom. He hopes that by him taking an interest it will "get others motivated" and begin acknowledging problems.

Ullom said college students make up a large population of the town during the school term, therefore they should have an active involvement in town hap-

penings. He feels there has always been a gap between students and residents, and he wants to help



Brian Ullom is running for city council.

bridge that gap.

Ullom also hopes to be running unopposed.

According to Ullom and Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, this is not the first time



Don Houser, Jr. is running for school board.

a student has run for this particular position. Approximately ten years ago, Scott Smith, a University stu-

dent, ran for city council and won.

Another senior, Don Houser, a political science major, is running for a two year position on the Keystone Central School Board in the second and third wards and Allison Township. According to Houser, he is the first student to ever run for this position, and he is also the youngest.

"All the school board's done is raise teachers salaries and maintain buildings," said Houser. "I feel they have to deal more with the students' education."

Houser is also concerned about the hiring practices of the school board. "They employ too many people from outside the local district." Houser's main question is: why aren't local people who are qualified being looked at?

Houser is running against Dr. Paula Packer, assistant professor in the early child education department. Houser believes this

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Possible theft: October 26 - A student's calling card was reported stolen. The amount of calls totaled \$440. This case is currently under investigation.

Criminal mischief: October 25 - A student's back window of their car was reported broken. The car was parked in Lot 9. The damaged car was first noticed on October 24, anyone with information on this case, please call Law Enforcement.

Theft: October 24 - A purse was stolen from the lobby of one of the resident halls. The purse was later found in the trash chute with \$25 missing. This case is under investigation.

Alcohol on campus: October 24 - A person was found in parking area #3 with a beer. The student was 21 and warned of the campus alcohol policy.

Harassment by communication: October 22 - There was a report of harassment by communication. The caller is believed to be calling from off campus. This case is under investigation.

Theft: October 22 - There was a mountain bike stolen from the patio of Woolridge Hall. Anyone with information on this case, please contact Law Enforcement.

Attempted theft: October 20 - A group of juveniles were observed trying to steal a bike from behind North hall. An RA scared them off before they could steal it.

Theft: October 20 - Thirty dollars was taken from a room in one of the resident halls. This case is currently under investigation.

Theft: October 18 - Another mountain bike was stolen from Gross Hall. It is valued at \$300. This case is also under investigation.

Law Enforcement would like to remind students with bikes to make sure that they properly lock them. They also suggest that bike owners regularly check them. If anyone sees someone tampering with a bike, please call Law Enforcement immediately.

Student wins scholarship

Mark Giarrizzi, a sophomore Health Science major, was recently given an academic scholarship from the Hershey Food Corporation Fund.

He was one of 34 recipients chosen from 200 applicants. The scholarships ranged in amount from \$100 to \$3000. Giarrizzi's scholarship was worth \$1000.

He applied for the scholarship because his father was an employee of Hershey Foods. The application process involved a formal application, a written essay, and a letter of recommendation.

The recipients were chosen for their "academic excellence, honors, work experience, educational and career goals, leadership qualities, and participation in school and community affairs."

To maintain the scholarship, he must keep a GPA of at least 3.0.

Giarrizzi said he was surprised to receive the scholarship because they "narrowed it down out of so many applicants."

- Jen Bowes

How do residents and students feel about University students running for city offices?

Residents

"If they know anything about the city and the problems, it might be a point." - Olive Miller

"I think it would be great myself. We need more input." - John Colucci

"I think it's a great idea. I remember when Scott Smith ran for the council when he was at the University, and he's done an excellent job." - Helen Lewis

"I think it's good because then it would be a younger point of view, and a student would know how hard it is to get an education, for example." - Vickie Bilbay

"Can't do any worse than the people that are already in there." - Terry Vonada

"Good - as long as they're not a teacher. I don't think any teachers or spouses of teachers should be running for school board." - Mildred Buckley

Students

"The townspeople are going to be the ones voting, and I don't think it's going to happen because the townspeople and students aren't on good terms." - Laurie Widerman, junior.

"I think if the students work together as a whole, some of the townspeople's misconceptions can be diminished." - Sharon Moran, freshman.

"I think it's a good idea, but there's too much criticism from the community for them to succeed." - Paula Grotzinger, junior.

"I think it's great that students would want to get involved and try to bridge the gap between the townspeople and the students. All age groups should be represented in every matter." - Jennifer Carter, freshman.

"They're at an age where they can understand the students better but still have enough responsibility to do what's best for them." - Phileshia Dombroski, junior

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creates a conflict of interests for Packer because her husband is a teacher in the district. Houser is campaigning as an "independent voice without conflict of interest."

According to Koch, only good things could come of these students running for office. "I hope they have enough leadership and knowledge to fulfill their positions if elected," said Koch.

Speaking on behalf of the entire University, Luann Lawrence, director of public relations, said, "We are very pleased to see these students taking initiative and exercising community involvement."

Lawrence stated that a bridge between students and residents can only help.

Another student, Donald Mayes, Jr. is running for constable of Lock Haven in the third ward. He is running unopposed.

Report lists criminal statistics

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The annual security reports for Lock Haven University were recently distributed to all students, including statistics from the 1990, 1991, and 1992 academic years. Criminal incidents, arrests, drug abuse violations, and weapons possession statistics were listed for each year.

According to Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, the statistics are based on all of the cases reported, whether the cases were solved or are still pending. Sexual assault, not including rape, is not listed in the report.

Within the category of criminal incidents are the numbers for aggravated assault and simple assault. The main difference between them is the degree of injury, Hepner said. Simple assault includes cases in which a person knowingly attempts to cause another person bodily injury. Aggravated assault is an attempt to knowingly cause another person serious harm under circumstances that display extreme indifference to the value of a human life.

From 1990 to 1991, the number of liquor law violations increased from nine to sixteen, rising to thirty-two in 1992. "I think the increase has a lot to do with the availability of alcohol now," said Hepner. "There are also more students on campus now." More strict enforcement of the campus alcohol laws was

another factor in the significant increases of liquor law violations.

Drug abuse violations, however, have decreased. In 1990 the number of total drug abuse violations was seven. In 1991 there were no violations reported at all, and in 1992 there were only two reported violations. "There's a lot more education and national attention about drugs. People are a little more educated," said Hepner. "They now realize the dangers and also how expensive it is." Drug abuse violations are not as much of a problem anymore, he said.

The university's security report is distributed to all students each year. Included with the crime statistics are descriptions of campus policies, drug and alcohol education programs, and information on crime prevention and safety.

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exchanges, a lot of attention should also be paid to "people to people" exchanges as well, Jiechi said.

"In the final analysis, it is the interests of our two people that matters," the minister stated.

Two important strengths of the university are that it can contribute to these "people to people" exchanges and educational exchanges, Jiechi said.

Although the problems with the relationship and differences between the two countries should not be overlooked, common interests should outweigh these differences, Jiechi said.

The minister hopes more interaction and communication between China and the U.S. will occur.

Jiechi said he was here to promote educational exchanges between the university and schools in China.

"I believe that China and the United States should work together to promote more and more educational exchanges between us," Jiechi stated.

Jiechi and Embassy First Secretary Hao Shouyi, who accompanied him on his trip, were installed as honorary citizens of Lock Haven by the mayor and the city council. June Houser, vice president of city council, presented the men with this honor.

Jiechi's presentation was co-sponsored by the Institute for International Education and Phi Beta Delta.

State Representative Mike Hanna and County Commissioners Kephart and Ohl were present at the discussion.

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Rival schools compete for blood

(CLARION) - The challenge has been issued and both sides are out for blood - literally. In an effort to encourage campus communities to donate blood due to extremely low supplies in the region, student governments at both Clarion University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania are working in conjunction with the American Red Cross in sponsoring competitive blood drives at each of the two rival schools.

Whichever school surpasses their quota, as determined by the Red Cross, by a greater number will have its flag flown over the losing institution's campus. In addition, both universities' presidents have agreed that the losing school will present a cake to the winning school's alumni at the Nov. 13 Clarion versus IUP football game at IUP.

IUP held their blood drive approximately 3 weeks ago but failed to meet their quota of 600 pints of blood within a two day time frame.

Clarion's challenge is to meet 175 pints of blood in one day.

Student Senate President Gara Smith said, "I believe in Clarion's ability to accomplish this goal. In fact, I'm extremely confident that we can double our quota."

- courtesy the Clarion Call

Student waives right to hearing

(EDINBORO) - A former Edinboro University student charged in connection with multiple bomb threats made to the university's main campus waived his right to a preliminary hearing last month and was bound over to the Erie County Court of Common Pleas.

Jeffrey R. Zwierzynski was charged with three misdemeanor counts of terroristic threats, three misdemeanor counts of false alarms to agencies of public safety and three summary counts of disorderly conduct stemming from a rash of bomb threats that plagued the campus in early April while he was a sophomore health and physical education major at Edinboro University.

Zwierzynski, from Binghamton, N.Y., was permanently expelled from the university, according to William Reed, assistant vice president for administration and institutional advancement.

"Zwierzynski was arrested as a result of an investigation by Edinboro University police," said Reed. Zwierzynski is currently out of jail on bond.

Reports of threats were received by campus police at various times between April 5 and 13.

The threats forced the cancellation of numerous classes and the postponement of a program from the Edinboro University Concert and Lecture Series.

-courtesy the Spectator

In the clubs: Social Science Club

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Members of the social science club are ready for some "new and exciting" input from people interested in joining their organization, Matt Widmann, club president, said.

The club would like to have some more students who are seriously interested in the club join, vice-president Jennifer Myron said.

"Our door is always open," Widmann said as he told of the club's interest in new people joining the organization.

The social science club is open to students in all majors but particularly history, political science, sociology and social science majors, Widmann said.

"We're trying to expand and become more active on campus this year," Myron said.

On Nov. 8, the club will hold a forum on the North America Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) issue in PUB Meeting Room #2 at 7 p.m., Widmann said.

The social science club is working with the Young Democrats and the College Republicans on organizing this forum.

The club would like to hold more forums like the one concerning the NAFTA issue in the future, Myron said.

According to Widmann, the club hopes to hold a health care lecture with a question and

taking a trip to Washington D.C. next semester, Widmann said.

The club is working closely with the Young Democrats to get more accomplished, Myron said.

According to Myron, the members of the social science club seem a lot more enthusiastic this semester than they have in previous semesters.

This is the first year in a while that the club has had plans such as the ones they are working on, Myron said.

According to Widmann, the club was formed in the fall of 1991, and it now has ten to 12 members.

Dr. Laird Jones is the advisor of the club. The club is completely student run, and the officers of the club are as follows:

Matthew Widmann - President
Jennifer Myron - Vice President
Samantha Orlic - Secretary
Randy Widmann - Treasurer

The club has a bulletin board on the second floor of Raub Hall for those interested in finding out more about the organization.



answer session this semester.

The club would also like to hold a student forum on current issues this semester, Widmann said.

"Our primary goal is to inform people on campus about political events, socially activated and cultural events," Widmann stated.

Members of the club are also looking into

Students and teachers participate in Great Activities Day . . . Workshop gives innovative ideas

By Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Health and Physical Education majors and teachers of the Jersey Shore and Keystone Central School Districts participated in the Great Activities Workshop held last Friday in Thomas Field House.

The workshop was presented by Artie Kamiya, an author of elementary education texts from the Great Activities Publishing Company in Durham, North Carolina.

The university's department of health and physical education, along with the Jersey Shore and Keystone Central school districts, for whom Friday was an in-service day, sponsored the workshop.

Martha Rowedder, an instructor in the department of health and physical education, called the organization of the workshop a "joint venture" between the university and the school districts to "promote good feelings" between the university and the community.

The workshop gave students who participated in them "new ideas of things to do" when they become teachers, Rowedder said.

Teachers who participated in the workshop also gained new ideas to incorporate into their teaching, Rowedder stated.

The message Kamiya delivered throughout his workshop was that "nobody's wrong," Rowedder said.

The underlying theme of the workshop was to get away from competition, Cathy Traister, another instructor in the department, said.

"Children have a right to succeed and increase their self-esteem," Traister said.

According to Kamiya's idea of a "no fault zone," people will try to do their best, and children should learn by not competing, Rowedder said.

Activities throughout the workshop were designed so participants could not lose, as they were geared towards winning, Traister said.

Forty-six teachers from the Jersey Shore and Keystone Central school districts participated, and there were never less than 150

students at the workshop, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., said Dr. Lucienne deWette, the coordinator of and professor in the health and physical education department.

All health and physical education faculty members made it a point to stop in at the workshop at some time during the day, deWette said, as she called the workshop an "overwhelming success."

According to Rowedder, she saw "a lot of smiles coming out" throughout the day.

"Activities Day was great," sophomore Judy Snell, a health and physical education major, said. The workshop was informative and fun at the same time, she said.

The teachers who participated seemed to "really enjoy it," Traister said.

Kamiya's presentation was well paced over the course of the day, said Dr. Howard Lucas, an assistant professor in the department.

The health and physical education department is looking at sponsoring annual events to "enhance the working relationship between the public schools and the university," Lucas said.

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Opinion - Editorial

Come one, come all

The timing for the SCC's first club fair may have been a little off, but it was well worth the effort.

The SCC had a great idea this semester - a club day.

The premise is simple. Get every student organization on campus to set up a table in the PUB for five hours. The purpose was two-fold, one, to show off the club, second, to inform the students of what's happening on campus.

It worked. There were over 30 clubs at the event, half of those funded by the SCC. Although attendance ran in torrents and trickles, students did get a chance to actually see some of the most active clubs on campus.

There was one problem though -- timing. This event was good for starters, but to really to get student attention it should be held at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters, not half way through the semester. Who has time to join a club when mid-terms and term papers are crashing down around your head?

But still, the day worked. If nothing else it gave the various club representatives a chance to talk with other clubs while they waited for someone to stop at their tables.

Days like this, coupled with other events, like the President's dinner for club presidents last night, are exactly what this campus needs - more communication. The staff of the *Eagle Eye* hopes that both the SCC and the administration will continue to support such events in the future.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Which is more important, leaveless stairs, or a leaveless yard?, asks student

Fellow Students,

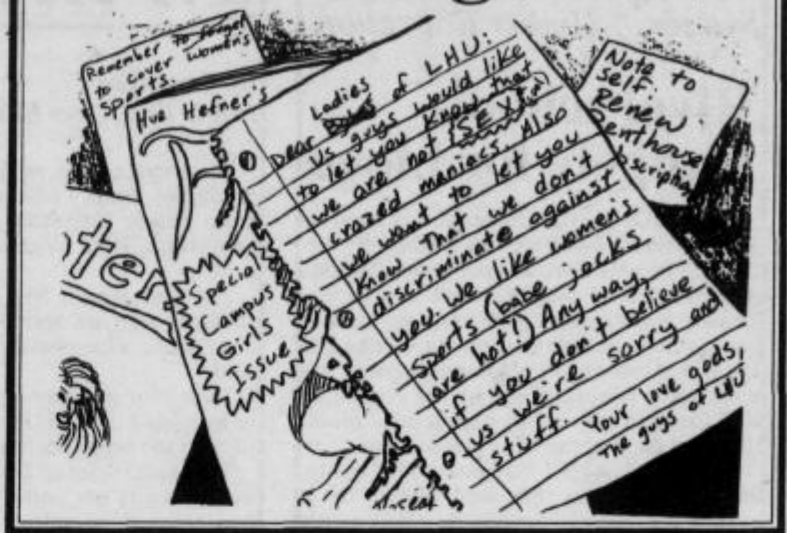
I've been a student at Lock Haven for three years, and I've witnessed my share of poor decisions by the administration, but earlier this week I saw something that I must speak out against.

Tuesday morning, I passed the President's house and was angered to see workers gathering, mulching and collecting the leaves in his yard.

I understand that the president's residence is an indicator to the citizens about the image LHU would like to project, but just what are the priorities of the maintenance workers?

Leaves have covered the stairs leading down from the residence halls on the hill for weeks! These stairs are used by several hundred students daily; so why does his law get cleared first?

Fine Tooning by Matt Vasey



How many students, or any people, walk through his front yard? Soon the leaves will have soaked with the inevitable rains and then the trips down the stairs will be really exciting.

Also, why do they use gas powered blowers to remove leaves? There's no pollution or global warming when one bends his back to rake leaves.

- by Wayne Lawver

Counselor corrects workshop history

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the publicity you have given the workshops offered by the Department of Academic Development and Counseling. I know that students enjoy reading the *Eagle Eye* and we appreciate the opportunity to let them know some of the opportunities available.

However, I would like to make a correction on the article which appeared in the Oct. 22 issue relating to workshops offered by me this fall. The article state that workshops were not offered by my department in previous years. The statement should read that I have not offered workshops at Lock Haven in previous years because I

am new to the University.

Again, I thank you for the publicity you have helped generate for the workshops. Many students have availed themselves of the chance to refine their study skills and to learn more about themselves at a the personal level

- by Maria A. Sweet

Assistant professor/counselor

Student seeks election to City Council

With the upcoming City Council elections just around the corner, I would like to introduce myself, Brian Ullom, as candidate for membership to the city council for the two-year term.

As a senior at Lock Haven University, I feel that it is important that the student population is represented on city council, as the make up of the local population consists of nearly one-third students during the college term.

Representation by a University student may begin to bridge the gap between the townspeople and the students if an opportunity is given to someone like myself to help interact with the members of the Lock Haven community.

The Lock Haven area needs to make a conscious effort toward a youth movement and focus on the positive aspects of the youth the

committees have to offer. Electing a younger member of the City Council would increase the opportunity for youth to take an active role in the betterment of the community.

If elected to City Council, I feel a focus toward "making the best" of the opportunities afforded to us is an imperative. Sometimes we tend to look at a problem and, instead of building on the positives, we allow ourselves to become distressed and apathetic. This simply will not do. We must turn potential problems into assets.

I also will be a candidate who will speak to what you, the members of the community, have to say, knowing that a majority of the community have been residents of Lock Haven longer than I, and can contribute valuable ide-

as and opinions that are essential to make this city the best it can be.

My experience in leadership positions is as follows:
Residence Hall Representative,
Lock Haven University
Member of Campus Residence Hall Association
Member of the Student Cooperative Council
Risk Management Officer,
Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity
Member, Executive Council,
Alpha Chi Rho
Chairman of various standing and ad hoc committees
Various leadership seminars.

For any further information, call Brian Ullom at 748-4402 or Sean Tierney at 748-5237.

- by Brian Ullom

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"All-American" Homecoming a success

Over 250 alumni returned for this year's "All-American" Homecoming, the oldest of whom graduated in 1925.

Homecoming activities began Tuesday, Oct. 19, with the alumni events and community parade topping the schedule on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Although most alumni kicked off Homecoming on Saturday, students and faculty began celebrating on Tuesday, Oct. 19. The Lady Eagles field hockey team officially began Homecoming week with their home game against Bloomsburg University at 3 p.m. Continuing the sports action on Wednesday, the Bald Eagle Soccer team hosted East Stroudsburg at 4 p.m.

Over 550 students participated in the final King and Queen voting on Monday, Oct. 18, and Tuesday, Oct. 19, and another 224 par-

ticipated in voting for this year's Grand Marshals.

Entertainer Danny McCarthy provided musical enjoyment Wednesday night in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room with his combination of comedy, hits from the 1960s and a variety of old favorites, which included audience participation. Popular among students, McCarthy was making his third appearance at the college.

The Homecoming King and Queen were announced on Thursday, Oct. 21 at the semi-formal, which raised over \$150 for the American Red Cross. The 330 people in attendance had a great time dancing to the "mixes" by D.J. Lovindar Gill.

The Audubon Quartet made their second appearance at the university Thursday night in Price Performance Center. Noted



Homecoming Queen Michelle Fontana and King Jason Reinhard pose with President Craig Dean Willis (photo by Darrell Bressler).



The alternative band The Bicycle Thieves performed at Jack Stadium at the bonfire Friday night (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Hall policy reformed

by Sophiny Pek
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Men now have access to Russell Hall, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. For years, men were only allowed in Russell until 11 p.m. during the week, and from noon on Friday through 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Complaints have been made about this policy for years, but it wasn't until two years ago that someone took action.

According to Carol A. Latronica, associate dean of students, the proper way of changing hall policy is to petition the students of the particular dorm. Then the petition has to be taken to the hall council for a vote. This was done last year in Russell, and the hall council voted against changing the visitation policy.

This past summer, student Meghan Miller, with the advisement of Carol Latronica, began the process of changing the visitation policy of Russell Hall once again.

The policy was passed by the hall council this semester and is now taking effect. It was decided that men still have to be escorted at all times while in Russell for security reasons.

The one change from the earlier policy that is causing controversy is that men are no longer allowed to use the women's showers or restrooms. The administration had not been aware this was taking place and would have stopped this practice earlier had they known.

Men must now use the restroom on the first floor of Russell and shower in one of the co-ed dorms or Zimmerli Gymnasium. If this policy is violated, disciplinary action will be taken.

Russell Hall may now have the same visitation rights as all other dorms on campus, but the same rules and regulations must also be followed.

throughout the world for their "individual virtuosity and ensemble polish," the Audubon Quartet has won three major international competitions for their musical abilities.

Approximately 175 people showed up to get "lit" at the bonfire and band festivities at Jack Stadium Friday night, where the alternative band The Bicycle Thieves, who originate from the Boston area, provided musical entertainment.

The early morning parade on Saturday included over ten floats, a crashed car with "crash dummies," clowns from the Newman Center, antique cars and much more. Zeta Tau Alpha's float took first place.

The parade was organized by the Social Committee of the university's Student Cooperative Council (SCC). Following the parade, an alumni picnic was held near the university's McCollum Field. Sponsored

by the Alumni Association, the picnic was open to everyone, including current students and parents.

The Lady Eagles field hockey team initiated Saturday's Homecoming sporting events at 1 p.m. when they took on William Smith College.

The large crowd at the victorious football game against Kutztown University were able to see this year's King and Queen be crowned during the half-time festivities. Red ribbons were worn by all who support the no-drinking and driving laws.

The university's 1953 football team and cheerleaders appeared at the football game. "It's the 40th anniversary of the team and they thought they'd get together, watch a Lock Haven football game and relive some memories," James Reeser, director of alumni affairs, said.

Sales in the bookstore reached their highest ever for a homecoming weekend.

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Ghost, goblins and witches ...

A look at the history of Halloween

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"...And the cold October wind whistled through the trees in the blackness of the night, sending shivers down my spine and leaves quivering from branches. An owl hooted a lonely hoot, making me jump to the edge of my seat. And then ... there was a knock at the door. I slowly rose from the comfort of my chair and toed to the door. The knock came again. I opened the door to Ahhhhhhhhhhh! There were millions of them -- ghosts and witches and goblins and monsters! Trick or Treat!!!"

These two elements, scary stories and costumes, are part of one of the most beloved and creative holidays celebrated -- Halloween.

It is believed that Hal-



loween originated from a pagan holiday, although it is named after the Christian holiday All Saints' Eve or All Hallows' Eve, because there is no celebration of the holiday in the church. As was often the custom, Christian

holidays were placed in close proximity to pagan holidays to make conversion with peoples easier. November 1 is celebrated by the church as All Saints' Day.

The night was dedicated to the walking of the spirits the dead on earth.

The traditional jack-o'-lantern originates from an Irish tale about a man

named Jack who was not allowed in Hea-



ven because he was stingy and he played practical jokes on the Devil. He must walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day

Many of the traditional symbols of Halloween originate from the druids who believed ghosts, fairies, spirits, elves and witches appeared to harm people. Druids also burned fires to keep away the evil spirits and to scare away winter, which was waiting to rush in when summer was over.

In case these fires did not work, evil looking costumes were donned so the Druids would blend in with the spirits, instead of

being caught by them.

Black cats are sacred because, according to Druid belief, cats were once humans who were transformed because of their evil deeds.

Dunking for apples is a favored Halloween party game which honors the Roman goddess Pomona of the orchards, especially apple orchards.

Before Trick-or-Treat originated, where people give children treats so they don't play a trick on them, Oct. 31 was a great time for vandals to move yard ornaments and anything they could find near a house.

Artists to exhibit in Sloan Gallery

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Jo Cohen and Nella Godbey-Strom will be exhibiting their artworks in clay in Sloan Gallery during the month of November.

Cohen's artwork includes character busts and two-dimensional figure work in large bowls according to Vance McCoy, professor of art at the University.

Two-dimensional mosaic work, wall hangings and table top surrounds are the type of artwork done by Godbey-Strom said McCoy.

Cohen and Godbey-Strom have most recently exhibited their work in an "all wom-

en's" exhibit at the Lycoming Historical Society in Williamsport, Pa.

Cohen, who lives in Philadelphia, has shown her artwork at the B and S Gallery in

Williamsport, various galleries in Philadelphia and in both single and group shows.

Godbey-Strom, a resident of Muncy, has shown her works at the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, the B and S Gallery in Williamsport and the

Light Gallery in New Jersey.

"It [the exhibition] shows the diversity of clay as a medium. It is not restricted to pottery," said McCoy.

An art exhibit opening, in which the artists will talk about their works, will be held Monday November 1 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Gal-

Greek Corner

ΠΚΠ award winners, new members

Four student members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi have received 1993 Honor Awards that reduce each student's fall semester tuition by \$200.

Selected primarily on the basis of academic achievement, the winners were chosen at the end of last semester and were announced at the first fall ΠΚΠ Executive Board meeting by the chairman of the ΠΚΠ Scholarship Committee, Professor Richard Parker.

Honor Award winners are Eleni Anastasiou, Susan J. Hauser, Marybeth Morrison and Katrina Sue Wenger.

Student members of the Lock Haven Chapter of ΠΚΠ are juniors and seniors who GPA is at least 3.5 and who rank in the top 5% (juniors) or 10% (seniors) of their class.

The most recently inducted student members of ΠΚΠ are: Traci L. Beaty, Christie Lynn Brosius, Sherri Truc DeHaas, Wanda G. Derr, Victoria L. Enigk, Tiffany K. Frickert, Gregory J. Gastan, Susan J. Hauser, Evonne Waldvogel Haines, Jackie A. Henry, Leigh Ann Kittell, Ann M. Kota, Douglas Paul Luden, Pat McDonald, Marybeth Morrison, Diane G. Mosser, Kerri S. Mountain and Allen P. Stevenosky.

The newest faculty members of ΠΚΠ are Dr. Florentino J. Caimi, professor of music and Professor John H. Chase, associate professor of social work.

Haven



Highlights

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.

Thu, Nov. 11: BSU sponsored lip sync contest will be held at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Fri, Nov. 12: Part two of the BSU sponsored lip sync contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room, followed by a dance.

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

SCC MOVIES

Oct. 29 -- The Vanishing
30 -- Lawnmower Man
The Vanishing
31 -- Chaplin*

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.

lery.

The artwork will be displayed in the gallery from Nov. 1 to Nov. 29.

Commentary

Non-trads give a little to get a lot, they hope

Non-trad Column



By Donna Crawford

Several professors with whom I've spoken are in agreement on their assessment of non-trad students in their classrooms. They ask many questions, turn in assignments on

time, attend class regularly. In other words, they are hardworking and more narrowly focused in their goals, perhaps due to an urgency of time nipping at their heels.

The professors also said they admired the non-trad student for their tenacity of being able to juggle school and assignments, the demands of raising a family and many times part-time or even full-time jobs.

I have been speaking, for the most part, in

generalities about the non-trad student - I would like to introduce you to a small portion of your non-trad peers. Their backgrounds are so diverse I only wish there were more time and print space to introduce a much larger portion - but, this will give you an inkling: Meet Tina. She last attended school 10 and a half years ago and during a portion of that time worked for the FBI. She is a single parent of a 9-year-old son. Tina relinquished a full-time job to attend LHU as a full-time student, moving here from out of town. She is a second semester junior majoring in social work with hopes of working in the area of criminal justice someday.

Meet Stu: Stu has worked as a laborer in the field of carpentry and has been out of school 10 years. He is married, and works full time while attending LHU as a full-time student. Stu is a senior majoring in math education.

Meet Ted: Ted went to college straight from high school (the first time) receiving a bachelor's and master's degree in mechan-

ical engineering. He worked for Westinghouse for seven years, living in Japan and England. Ted is a non-degree student working toward his certification in math education with a possibility of extending his education even further in the area of physics.

Meet Joan: Joan works part time and is the mother of four children ranging in ages from 10 to 16. She left a job in computers -- changing the direction of her career completely. At present she is a senior in math education.

Meet Jim: Jim last attended school 12 years ago. He started at LHU as a part-time student. He relinquished his full-time job last year to attend school full time -- exchanging roles of employee/student with his wife, who graduated from LHU with a degree in education. They have a 12 year old son. At present, Jim is a first semester junior majoring in communications in the general studies curriculum.

These students and many others I spoke with talked about a number of fears and

frustrations they have. They run the gambit from fear of not getting the classes they need to graduate in four years (four years being imperative to most non-trad students) to the real or imagined stress of professors expecting more from the older student, to the fear of getting ill (causing a delay in that four-year goal). The most prevalent fear, of course, is not finding a job in one's major, or at least a job financially equivalent to the time, effort, and financial obligations ensued.

Overall, that urgency of time seems to be the issue -- and of course that is understandable -- we are financially and emotionally responsible for ourselves and many times others (or share the responsibility). Sometimes it even includes caring for an aging parent.

In closing the column this week, I wish I had some wise words of wisdom to the non-trad student who is starting out or has a ways to go yet, but alas I can only tell you what I tell myself, "Keep on keeping on." And to those of you graduating in December - hurry - and the best of luck!

Audubon Quartet visits LHU again

Back to make a second round, the Audubon String Quartet visited the University for the second time Oct. 21 to perform another of its award-winning shows.

Winner of three international competitions in England, France and Rio de Janeiro, the Quartet was formed in 1974.

They are currently the resident ensemble of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Members of the quartet are David Ehrlich on violin, David Salness on violin, Doris Lederer on viola, and Thomas Shaw on cello. Established solo artists as well as ensemble performers, the Audubon Quartet has recorded on the Orion, Opus One and RCA labels, and most recently for Telarc featuring the quintets for oboe and strings by Bax and Bliss with oboist Pamela Woods and Britten's *Phantasy*.



The Audubon Quartet was the first group of American string musicians to win the top prize in the international string quartet competition (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Do you have an idea for a story? Know someone who's done something interesting?

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Taking on the taboo -- alcohol

However Absurd



By Lori Packer

When I first began writing this column, I promised myself I would stay away from three overdone topics: Sex, studying and drinking. But rules were meant to be broken as they say and I've somehow managed to stick to this one for three whole weeks, which is better than I usually manage.

Drinking. Some say it's as integral to the college experience as used textbooks, and I'm inclined to agree. This past Homecoming weekend got me to reminiscing about just how valuable the demon drink has been to my college career. I mean, when you doing a conga line from Dunkle's to the Town Tavern with 40 of your closest friends, while singing a medley of the Beverly Hillbillies theme and Deutschland Über Alles, you realize that these are the kind of bonding moments

that you are not likely to soon forget.

Some of my fondest memories of these last four years, fuzzy though they may be, are lovingly wrapped in an alcohol haze. Now, I'm sure there are those among you who may find this pathetic and sad. I disagree. The only time in your life when you can drink until your silly and not be committing a social faux pas is in college.

Just be sure to surround yourself with a good group of friends and make sure you all look out for each other to try to avoid getting into too much trouble. But always remember the immortal words of Robin Williams: "Sometimes you have to go out of your way to get into trouble. It's called Fun."

Whether it be marathon games of Mexican, toast fights in the Texas or keg surfing down the stairs, everyone has their own memories of a night when the party was good, the people were cool, and the beer flowed as swift as rain water. I remember the three-day party held deep in the woods to celebrate the end of the year. We had ran out of food by the first day when a friend and I found a bottle of mustard which we hoarded for the rest of the week-end, squeezing it straight onto our tongues. When I woke up the next morning, snuggled up next to the campfire, there were footprints across the front of my shirt and my guitar had been stuffed with leaves. Why Ask Why?

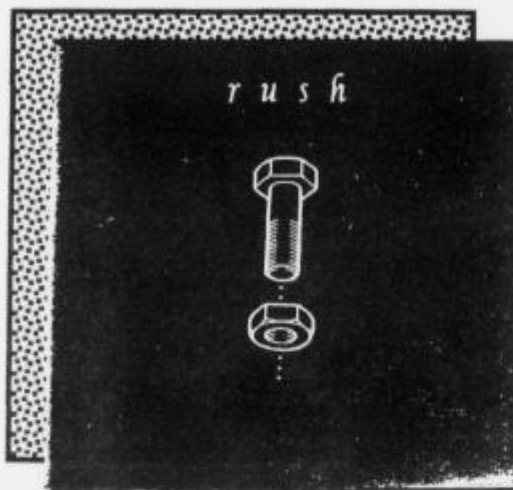
I remember the 24-hour volleyball marathons they used to hold in Zimmerli. Our team, all 25 of us, dressed up in tie-dye shirts for uniforms and held a party in a friend's house across from the gym. After every three games, the ref would blow his whistle for a break and all you would see was a tie dyed blur streaking across the gym floor, out behind Zimmerli, to the keg -- quickly down two or three beers and we were good to go for the next round. We were always one of the last teams remaining and we always had the worst record.

All I can say in closing is that I hope I haven't gotten anybody's undies in a bunch for promoting 'irresponsible behavior.' Maybe I was a bit irresponsible in my early years as a college student, but life goes on. People grow and change. But as far as I'm concerned, when I look back on my college years, I won't be thinking of the 8 a.m. labs or the pop philosophy quizzes. I'll be thinking of a dark street, the traffic lights melting into the rain-soaked road, and a group of friends staggering home happily while the Beverly Hillbillies theme plays softly in the background. Cheers!



Rush out and get *Counterparts*

Rush
Counterparts



By Jeff Starbling
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Rush, one of the pioneers of modern rock is back with a new CD entitled *Counterparts*. The album contains 10 new songs and one instrumental. The Trio from Toronto celebrates their 20th anniversary this year.

As with most Rush albums, it's hard to form an opinion about the music until you have heard the disc a few times. One of the first things I noticed about *Counterparts* is that the synthesizer is barely used. Rush relied heavily the synthesizer on albums such as *Permanent Waves*, *Moving Pictures*, and *Signals*.

The album opens up with my current fa-

vorite called "Animate" and leads right into the first single, a hard, guitar-driven song called "Stick It Out" and continues to rock with "Cut To The Chase." Other memorable songs are of the slower variety like "Nobody's Hero," which has a chorus that remains in your head most of the day, and another goodie called "The Speed of Love."

Once again, the songwriting by drummer Neil Peart is superb. Peart's lyrics are always on the intelligent side. My favorite line is on the inspirational song called "Everyday Glory" which says "Though we live in trying times/ We're the ones who have to try." Definitely words to live by.

Geddy Lee still has his voice and is not afraid to hit those high notes. Lee also demonstrates his expertise with the bass guitar on the album, especially on the instrumental called "Leave That Thing Alone!"

I was a little disappointed with Alex Lifeson. I did not hear one of those patented Lifeson solos on this record. I think he focused on creating some heavy rhythm for this album.

Be sure to catch Rush in concert as they plan to embark on a massive world tour. They put on a great show. Just remember to keep your tongue in your mouth while watching a Neil Peart drum solo, the man is amazing.

Eclectic duo to entertain at PUB

Out of the *North Skye* comes the sounds of Jane & Julia, a singing duo who will perform eclectic music on Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in the PUB's Multi-Purpose Room.

Formed in 1991 by Jane Brody and Julia Vanek, the two are described as a blend of Stevie Nicks, Joni Mitchell, disappearing fear and Tori Amos. They released a full-length debut album, *North Skye*, which includes the tracks "Paris," a visual tour of the beauty of Europe and "Theresa and I," which documents the friendship between two women.

Noted for their passionate story telling through music, Jane & Julia have opened for such acts as 'til tuesday and the Hooters.



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Guitarist to play at PUB

Gene Bertoncini, a virtuosity in jazz, classical and Brazilian music, will perform in the PUB Multipurpose Room Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

The talented guitarist was born and raised in New York City. Bertoncini first picked up a guitar at age seven and by 16, he was performing on New York City television.

Bertoncini has performed and recorded with Benny Goodman, Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, among others. He has also made many guest appearances on the "Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

Bertoncini is in demand as a clinician. He teaches every summer at the Eastman School of Music and has been on the faculty of the new England Conservatory, New York

Gene Bertoncini
Jazz, Classical and Brazilian music
Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the PUB



University, the Banff School of fine Arts in Alberta, Cnanada, and the New Shcool in Hew York City.

The cost of admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 18 and free to children under six and University students with a valid identification.

BSU to sponsor lip sync contest

Musical entertainment by various nationally known groups will be available when the Black Student Union's lip sync contest kicks off Nov. 11 - 12.

The contest is an effort to raise money for the David Klee Scholarship, which benefits African American students.

All groups will lip sync on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center and the two best groups will be brought back the second night at 8 p.m. to the PUB Multi-Purpose Room to lip sync to the artist(s) and answer trivia about the artist(s).

Students viewing the contest will pay \$1 to get in.

Three judges from within the University community will be judging the lip syncers.

Following the second night of the contest, a dance will be held at 11 p.m. in the PUB.

"It's a way for us to raise money," said BSU member Pamela Lampkin, "and it's a way to help other organizations if they need money. Anybody can win money for their organization."

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RUCON III will be Saturday, Nov. 6. So what's a ruccon? 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

Attention all poets and writers. The Log-ophila, Sigma Tau Delta's newsletter, is now accepting all works. Place all submissions in the box outside Raub 311 by Nov. 5. All works are welcome.

Male or female housemate wanted for spring semester '94. Free laundry, heat and electricity. \$875 per semester. Located on S. Jones St. For more information, call Chris at 748-5199.

TKE Haunted House. 245 W. Main St. Fri. and Sat. 7-10 p.m.

Spend Saturday in NYC: The English, Journalism and Philosophy Department will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Sat., Dec. 4. Cost is \$30 round trip - open to all (students, faculty, staff, friends). The bus will leave LHU at 6 a.m., and Leave NYC at 6 p.m. Paid reservations are now being accepted. See Mrs. Ann Peter in Raub 303 (893-2174) by Nov. 19.

One female roommate needed for Spring '94. Close to campus. Call 748-8935 for more information.

Lost - one gold twist-chain bracelet. Extreme sentimental value. If found please contact April at 748-0141.

Volunteers need to make one phone call and comment on results for research article. Call April at 748-0141.

Sigma Tau Delta announces its Fall Book Sale: Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in the Raub lobby. Hardbacks are \$1 and paperbacks are \$0.50. Stop in and find the book you've been looking for!

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

The following one-hour workshops will be offered by Maria Sweet, M.Ed., counselor, of the Department of Academic Development and Counseling: "Note-Taking" - Nov. 4, 2 p.m. and Nov. 5 11 a.m. and "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 of the workshops by calling 2479 or 2442.

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. 4 and Thu., Nov. 4 noon-8 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 3 and Fri., Nov. 5 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GROUP/CLUB NEWS

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Psychology Club/Psi Chi meeting on Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. in Robinson 318. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Come learn yoga!

Math Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 4 at 1:15 p.m. in Robinson 409. All are welcome!

Any club or organization that has/had an approved and judged float in the 1993 All-American Homecoming may request reimbursement for float expenditures. The maximum reimbursement is \$50 and all expenses must be justified and verified by receipts. The latest date to submit for reimbursement is Fri., Nov. 19. The receipts should be submitted to the SCC, specifically Steve Bennet, Social Committee Chair. Any questions, please call 893-2331 or stop in the SCC offices.

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PERSONALS

To the brothers of AXA: Thank you for choosing me as your sweetheart. You guys are the greatest! Love, Lori.

Mike Damm - Happy Birthday! Love, you know who (a very gullible bunky.)

Congratulations to Jason and Michelle for winning Homecoming King and Queen. The brothers of AXP.

Congratulations to ZTA for winning the Homecoming float. The brothers of AXP.

Elise and Jen, thanks for helping out during Homecoming. The brothers of AXP.

Happy birthday Jen L. and Nicki! ZLAM, your sisters and pledges.

ZTA pledges - we love you guys, keep up the good work! ZLAM, your sisters.

Chris H. Thanks for being such a great sweetheart, we really do appreciate all that you do for us! Love ZTA sisters and pledges.

Homecoming Committee, 1993: Great job with this year's festivities! Take the rest of the semester off!

"Priceless One" - How's everything going? - Pure One.

Boo - Have a great Halloween. Love, Dacy.

Russ - Great job with Alcohol Awareness Week - Cathy.

Sandy, Chris and Elise: Great job with Homecoming P.R.! You guys are the best! - Cathy.

Permagrin, So you like the Meatloaf and I like the cat food . . . it's been a great three weeks. I can still feel the "magic" you've rubbed on me (ha, ha!) Love, The Man With Bad Socks.

Crush and Rush, I seem to hear the Gin Blossoms flowing through the air. "Hey Jealousy!" I don't seem to recall you complaining when I was talking to you guys for hours, or is it the "crush" you have on my best friend - BLAH! I still love you guys though, Peatmoss.

Jenn L. - Happy 21st B-Day! Drink up, roomie! ZLAM, Danielle.

ΦΣΠ initiates - keep up the good work!

To the ladies of "The Magic Garden." Thank you for the picture of Mahatma. I will cherish it forever! Love, Wham's #1 fan.

Tami, Is this a good thing? Love, Aileen.

Aileen, Nope this is definitely not a good thing! Love, Tami.

Skippy, Did you go down with your ship? Love, T & A.

ΣK pledges - Keep striving and work as

one. Sisters are watching and will help any way we can. Love, the sisters.

Congratulations to Michelle Fontana on being crowned Homecoming Queen! We knew it would be you! Love your sisters and pledges.

Congratulations to Jason Reinhard of AXP on being crowned king. Love the sisters and pledges of ΣK.

Darwin: Don't make me administer the insidious . . . flying butt pliers! Love ya, Skimpy.

Joe: No more C word or I cut off your D word!! Hehe!! - Skimpy.

Birdman: Clip your claws, fly at safe speed and do your dishes!

ZTA Pledges, you are doing a great job! Thanks for everything and keep up the good work! Love, Chris.

Sharon C., Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Your Secret Admirer.

I don't deserve to have the two hippest chicks as my little and a.l. Neely and Krissy, I love you.

Happy 21st babe, but I can beat 26 no prob.

Donna, Well since I left you out of this section last week - I thought I'd be nice and put one in to you this time. So Happy Halloween!! Too bad I won't be here. Hope you have fun without me. Love, Lysh.

Hey roomie, Your roommate is actually going to have a life next semester! It's amazing! Maybe we can actually do things together. Love, Lysh.

Jen, Don't worry about the guy situation. Things are bound to get better. They did for me. Thank God! I could not have lived through another semester like the last. Happy Halloween! Get drunk for me. Lysh.

Lisa Z. I choked on lust, And snarfed on desire. That man is so hot I think my blood's on fire. Your dinner mates.

Ann - Hey A.B.!! Thanks for always listening! You're the best! If you need anything, let me know. ZLAM, Danielle.

Callie: I'm looking forward to growing closer to you. I'll always be here for you if you ever need me for anything: especially laughs! Σ love and mine, Kelly.

Little Jen - I hope you are feeling better! Smile, everything will be ok. I'm always here for you! ZLAM, Your Big Danielle.

To the brothers and associates of AXA: Thanks for making me your sweetheart. It is very special! Love Kelly.

Amy the best big - thank you so much for always being here for me. I am lucky to have you as a big. Love, your little.

AΣT pledges - Jena, Heather, and Terry - you're doing a great job!! We love you!! The Sisters!

Matt - Good luck with the play this weekend! Love, Lyss, Tracy, Sue, and Amy.

SPORTS

McLaughlin's hot hand and an able defense rout Kutztown, 52-30

Homecoming win puts Eagles back on track

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Football

Bob McLaughlin's hot hand and a rejuvenated defense helped the Bald Eagles snap a three game losing streak this past Saturday by routing the Golden Bears of Kutztown, 52-30.

It also helped that the Eagles were pitted against a Kutztown team with an identical record of 1-6 although the Haven would have matched up well against almost anybody with the way McLaughlin and the rest of the gang played.

McLaughlin continued his assault on the record books by completing 36 of 49 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns and three interceptions which proved irrelevant in the end.

McLaughlin wound up breaking the LHU mark for passing yards in a season, completions in a season and in a career.

The defense, which has been maligned for much of the season, turned in its best performance to date surrendering a season low 293 yards and giving up only six points in the second half on a third quarter touchdown when the game was still close.

Unlike their previous two losses when they held early leads and then blew them, the Haven was the team on Saturday that trailed early and eventually caught fire.

"Our players did a good job of settling down at halftime and then coming out in the second half by playing well and earning everything we got," said head coach Dennis Therrell.

The Eagles spotted KU and early first quarter lead after Jerry Lucas returned a Bob McLaughlin interception 23 yards to make the score 10-0 in favor of the Golden Bears.

At this point it looked as if LHU was

about to sleepwalk their way to another loss but McLaughlin steered the offense back on track by completing three consecutive passes before taking to the ground on a 31 yard fake option up the middle to draw the Haven within the lead at 10-7.

The Haven D stepped up big as KU was driving off the ensuing kickoff when Rich Lawrence recovered a fumble at the LHU 20 to thwart the drive.

Coach Therrell commented on the play of the defense: "I was very pleased with the way the defense played in comparison to the way they've played in the past but that goes with the level of competition were at now, we're not playing the Division 1-AA teams now and I feel our defense can be competitive with the teams we have left."

The offense took over after the fumble recovery and McLaughlin picked up where he left off by completing consecutive first down passes to Jon Spinosa before picking up another first down a 19 yard run which McLaughlin almost broke for another score.

On the day, Spinosa tied the LHU mark for receptions in a game for the second time this year with 12. Spinosa led all receivers with 136 yards and two touchdowns.

The five minute drive ended on a one yard touchdown run by Afiba Fairnot to give the Eagles a 14-10 lead.

The LHU defense suffered their first lapse of the day on Kutztown's next possession by giving up a 38-yard bomb to give KU a first down at the Haven 17 yard line. The Golden Bears scored two plays later to reclaim the lead at 17-14.

After another McLaughlin interception and a missed field goal by the Golden Bears, the Eagles got the ball back with one minute left in the half to work with.



The Haven's Bob McLaughlin led the team to a 52-30 blowout of Kutztown at last Saturday's Homecoming game (photo by Darrell Bressler).

McLaughlin promptly completed six of nine passes while taking the Eagles 68 yards for the touchdown on a 12 yard fade to Spinosa to put the Eagles back in the driver's seat at 21-17.

The only problem was that there was still four seconds left on the clock and Chuck Trabor's kickoff went out of bounds giving KU the ball at their 35-yard line. With time for only one play to run the Bears made the most of it on a 65-yard prayer that found the hands of Willie James for the touchdown and a 24-21 halftime lead.

The second half though was all LHU as they scored 17 straight points to open up the third quarter and put the game away.

Erik Wade had a clutch interception in the midst of it to stop a potential KU scoring drive. Wade was named defensive player of the game for his efforts.

It should also be noted that McLaughlin received tremendous protection from the offensive line which has been ravaged by injuries thus far. For the first time this year the O-line did not surrender a sack.

With a blowout under the belts and and a road game tomorrow against Shippensburg, 0-3 in the PSAC West, the Eagles may be able to salvage this season after all.

Added Therrell, "We're still a very young team and I think if we keep maturing like we have, we'll be all right."

Lady Eagles are PSAC-bound

Leslie Groene
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Field Hockey

The Lady Eagles are headed into this weekend's PSAC Championship coming off of two more wins this week. After facing William Smith College and Bucknell University, Lock Haven has moved to 16-3.

Facing William Smith College this past Saturday at McCollum Field, the Lady Eagles showed they have what it takes to come back from early game deficits.

Junior Steph Teleky scored for Lock Haven at 28:51. Teleky continued her strong play over the last few weeks. Although the Lady Eagles were playing well, they found themselves down 3-1 at the half.

Coming out strong in the second half, Lock Haven scored three goals to take the game 4-3. Goals for the Lady Eagles came from Carrie Hogg and Colette Gasparini. Gasparini had two goals in this game and continued to show she's always an offensive threat.

Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita

stopped ten shots, while the Lady Eagles continued to outshoot their opponents, 18-12.

Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Eagles traveled to Bucknell University for their final game before the PSAC Championship.

Colette Gasparini got the first goal of the game for Lock Haven with just under nine minutes to play in the first half.

Bucknell however, answered with a goal of their own from Almira Baldwin. Baldwin was able to get one past Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita, on a penalty shot at 7:37 of the first half.

With the score tied at one, the Lady Eagles came back down the field only 57 seconds later and took the lead and eventually the game, when Kris Balthaser knocked one past the Bucknell goalkeeper.

The second half was scoreless although Alison Brita was forced to make a key save for Lock Haven at 14:53 when Bucknell had a penalty shot. The Lady Eagles went on to

take the game 2-1.

Brita had three saves while Bucknell's Alyson Toombs stopped seven shots. Lock Haven again outshot their opponent 13-4.

Next up for Lock Haven, this weekend, will be the PSAC Championship, hosted this year by Bloomsburg University. The Lady Eagles will take the field in the PSAC semifinal against Millersville University at 3 p.m., Saturday. This will be a tough game for Lock Haven, who earlier in the season suffered a 4-3 loss to Millersville.

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Haven doesn't get "The call"; loses to PSU 1-0 ...

Invitation to nationals rides on game vs. Gannon

by **Clint Often**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle soccer team emerged from the past week with the PSAC regular season championship and the hunger to win after splitting a pair of away matches at West Chester and Penn State.

In an exciting match on Wednesday in Happy Valley, the Eagles lost a tough 1-0 overtime match to the Nittany Lions.

Penn State, ranked in the Division I top 20 poll, committed 41 fouls in the match, but Lock Haven fans are quick to point out that a penalty that wasn't called cost them a goal and the match.

"You can't cry over spilled milk at this point", said head coach Lenny Long, whose team is now 14-5 overall. "But it

was a call that should have been made and wasn't."

Long added that the game's outcome will not hurt the team's chances of qualifying for the national tournament, and that the game was an excellent preparation for the upcoming game at Gannon, which the Eagles must win in order to possibly get an invitation to play in the national tournament.

Long also said, "I would rather lose 1-0 at Penn State than beat someone 8-0 here the game before we play at Gannon. It's a better warmup for us."

The coach also commended the Lock Haven crowd that traveled to the game and those that have supported the team all season long.

At the game, Lock Haven's crowd tripled that of the home team's in size, which is an indication of the great following that

Men's Soccer

this team has.

By winning their previous game at West Chester, Lock Haven clinched the PSAC regular season championship with a 7-1 league mark.

The Eagles will host the fourth-seeded team (which has yet to be decided) on Wednesday at 2:00 at McCollum Field.

Due to the fact that the game is a state playoff, there will be a small entrance fee to watch the game.

The win over West Chester exhibited the scoring punch and defensive prowess of the Lock Haven squad, who won easily, 9-0.

Sean Flanagan, who is third on the team in scoring with twelve goals and six assists, scored his second hat trick of the season, while team scoring leader Matt Ford

scored a pair of goals.

Ford currently has 17 goals and five assists.

Also recording goals for LHU were Joe Trymbiski, Trevor Warner, and Matt Wentzel.

Junior goalie Rob Thompson has continued to impress, giving up only three goals in the last ten games.

Thompson also has nine shutouts, yielding an average of just .79 goals against per game.

Also turning impressive games lately have been backs Ray Wahl and Casey Reed.

If the Eagles can close the regular season with a victory at Gannon on Saturday, they will certainly be considered for the national tournament, which will take place next month.

Team continues to challenge ...

Spikers go the distance with Bucknell

by **Mike Bower**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

One must understand that the women's volleyball team is young, inexperienced, yet they seem to challenge everybody that they play.

Coach Justice's team played six matches in the past week and won two of them. They played Division I Bucknell and lost a tough match in five sets, 15-17, 15-8, 15-8, 11-15, 18-16. Jen Nurmi led the team with 11 kills. Tara Newcomer had four service aces. Coach Justice said of his team's effort, "We did a good job of fighting back tonight."

The team then traveled to Shippensburg and played four matches. Their first opponent was the host who did not give Lock Haven a warm welcome. Lock Haven was defeated in three straight sets, 15-8, 15-9, 15-11. Nurmi had seven kills and Trish Heffelfinger had 22 assists.

Their next foe was Alderson-Broaddus. Lock Haven rebounded and beat them in

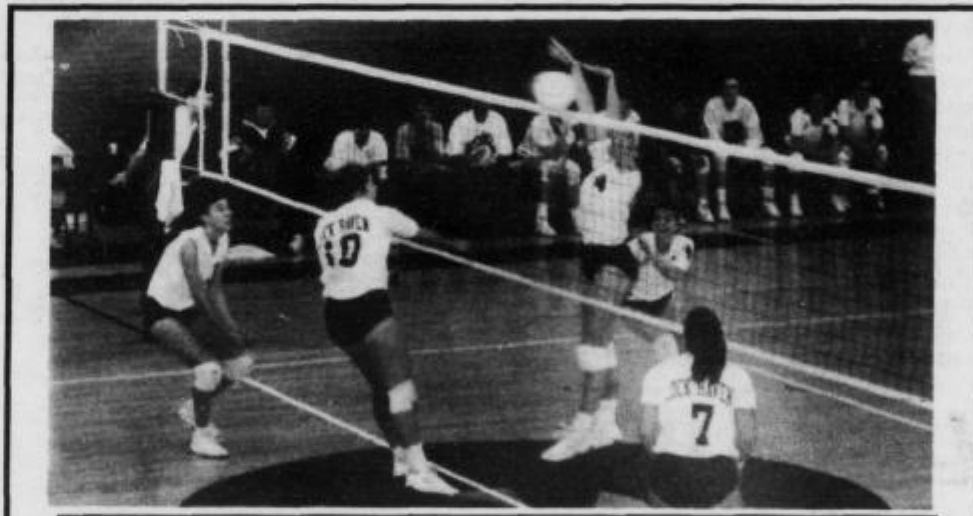
Women's Volleyball

three straight sets 15-7, 15-7, 15-12. Heffelfinger led the way with an incredible 64 assists, a new school record. Lock Haven had a total of 100 digs and 16 team blocks.

Liberty University then played Lock Haven and disposed of the Lady Eagles in three sets, 16-14, 15-12, 17-15. Lock Haven then played seventh ranked Mercyhurst and were thrashed in three sets, 15-5, 15-6, 16-14. Heffelfinger had four service aces and 16 assists.

Finally, the team ended on a good note playing Clarion in a PSAC battle. Lock Haven impressively defeated them in four sets, 15-10, 3-15, 16-14, 15-7. The team now has a record of 15-16 overall and a PSAC record of 4-4. The team is out of the playoffs, but still can look forward to a winning record this season if they play to their potential.

Their next opponent is Kutztown, a team that Coach Justice says his team should beat.



A Lady Bison gets up for an Eagle slam (photo by Darrell Bressler).

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Cross Country Away Saturday at Bloomsburg for PSAC Championships

Volleyball Away Saturday at Kutztown at 1 p.m., Away Tuesday at Slippery Rock at 7 p.m.

Rugby Away Saturday at Dickinson College in Carlisle at 1 p.m.

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This is it ...

PSAC tourney means no more mistakes

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

There are no tune-up meets left for the University cross-country teams. Ready or not, they'll compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships tomorrow afternoon at Bloomsburg University.

"The PSACs are what we train all year for," said Mark Elliston, the head coach of both the men's and women's squads. "Hopefully everyone will come through with a big effort."

Elliston figures the Bald Eagle men, who placed seventh in last year's PSAC meet, are more likely than the women to make noise at Bloomsburg. "Things really look great for them. Everyone's healthy," he said. "It's going to be tougher for the women, because they're not at full-strength."

Indeed, the women's credible campaign has been slowed of late by a series of various maladies affecting their top runners. During last week's invitational at Gettysburg College, the women were forced to compete without co-captain Lisa Wartluft (out for the season with a severely sprained ankle) and sophomore Mindy Lewis (sore knee). Freshman sensation Kristen Wolf raced, but she has not been at full strength since a energy-sapping sickness hit her earlier this month.

"No doubt about it, the women have taken a big hit," said Elliston, who watched the Lady Eagles place 16th among 22

Cross Country

schools at Gettysburg. "They can still place higher [at the PSACs] than last year's 12th place, but it'll take personal-best races by [freshman] Amy Yarger and [sophomore] Brenda Trimble to get the job done."

The men, meanwhile, head to Bloomsburg with high hopes. Nothing but a top five finish in the meet will be acceptable. "Everybody knows they're capable of finishing high," said Elliston, who guided his men to a sixth place finish among the 25 competing schools at Gettysburg.

As always, senior Travis Faulkner and sophomore Scott Susten will counted on to lead the Lock Haven charge. They placed 15th and 34th, respectively, in the field of 214 runners at Gettysburg, finishes that appear good on paper but are actually disappointing to both cross-country stars.

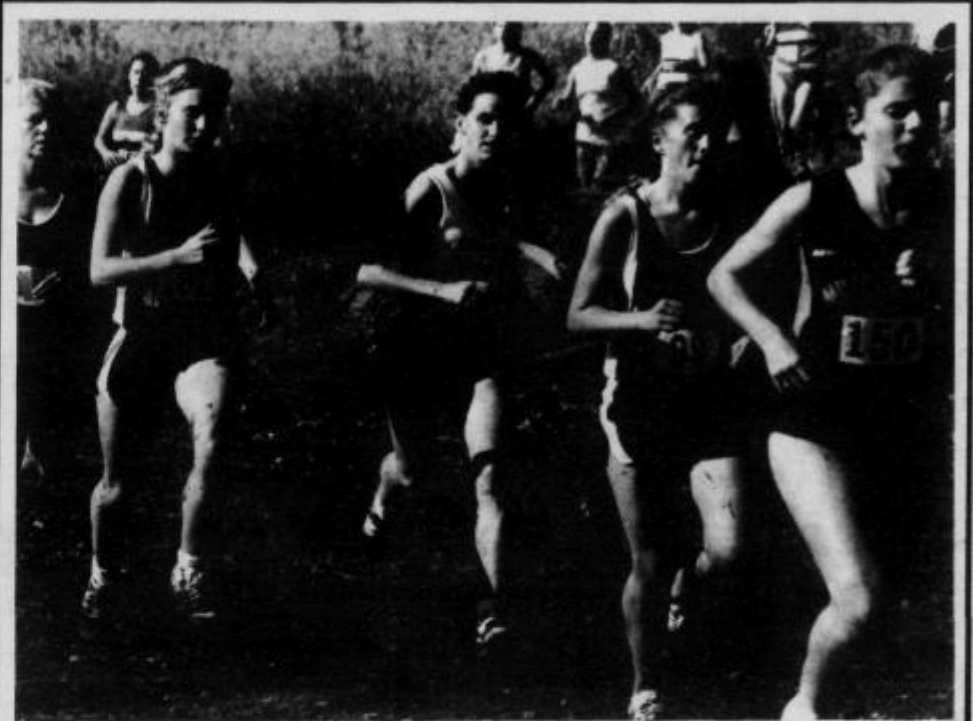
"Travis and Scott didn't have their usual solid race," said Elliston. "We're hoping they got their down races over with before PSACs."

Of course, Faulkner and Susten won't be able to give LHU a superb finish single-handedly. Guys like Ben Steward, Joe Jerabek and Aaron Taylor, as well as Aaron Russell, Bob Brenner and co-captain Ken Stoltzfus, must produce. "We need at least three of those guys to place high with Travis and Scott," said Elliston. "Then we'll be in good shape."

Following tomorrow's meet, the University cross-country teams are slated to

compete in the NCAA Eastern Regionals at Springfield, Mass., Nov. 6. The NCAA Di-

vision II Championships are scheduled for Nov. 20 at Riverside, Calif.



Watch your step Brenda Trimble(99) and Amy Yarger(102) both look to the ground for assurance during the Gettysburg Invitational(photo by Mark Elliston).

Tiddlywinks victors in volleyball ... Team TAB three-peats in Football

by Theresa Gomes
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Congratulations to the following I.M. Champions: Team TAB won their third straight in football; Tiddlywinks captured the men's outdoor volleyball title and Macdaddies were crowned with the men's horseshoe title.

TAB members were Kemal Pegram, Jason Rocker, Shannyn Gillespie, Scott Goodale, Bryan Wenner, Chad Brenamen, Joe Eaton, Brian Leitzel, Tirso Valls, Bob Nye and Brad Silimperi.

Intramurals

Tiddlywink members were Dan Lawrence, Rob Lewandowski, Bill Schultz, John Sherdel and Chris Kloc.

Indoor volleyball and 3x3 basketball began play this week. All games are played in the Zimmerli Gymnasium beginning at 6 p.m. Badminton will begin play starting Monday, November 1.

All teams who have not received their I.M. Champion shirts should contact the I.M. office at 2096, to set up a time for your team picture. Thank You!

LHU Wrestling Clinic
Featuring Iowa Head Coach Dan Gable
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Signups are in the Field House.
Also on hand will be
Tom Brands and Terry Brands from Iowa.

LaSalle halts Haven's bid for a division championship

by Kevin Pallis
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Two Saturdays ago the Lock Haven Rugby Football Club tried to do what no Haven team had ever done before them; win a division championship. In order to do so they would have to overcome LaSalle University.

LaSalle, a tough, street-hardened team from central Philadelphia, plays physical Haven-style rugby. They came to the fields of the Haven like an invading horde some forty-men strong.

Like General Custer's troops before them, the Haven boys out numbered nearly two to one, made a valiant last stand.

In the end LaSalle was able to pry victory from the Haven in a hard played 10-5 game.

The Club has been through a lot this semester, tasting the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

They have compiled a 5-4 record going into their last game with Dickinson this Saturday.

The team has performed well, despite fielding a young squad. The new recruits proved their worth as the Haven's B-team has been having a great year.

The B-team has built an impressive 4-0-1

Men's Rugby

and has a chance to go undefeated with a win this Saturday.

The Haven boys would also like to congratulate five of their players who broke into the hallowed ranks of the Zulu Warrior tribe.

Rob Henry, Johnny "Welsh" Morgan, Mike Paget, Dauber Protzman, and Bryan "Old Crow" Willard all performed the sacred dance of the Zulu tribesmen.

The club would also like to thank all of the new players who stuck the year out and made the club a stronger team.

The fall season will wind down this Saturday as the Haven takes on the wildmen from Dickinson College.

The Haven boys are pumped, coming off of a sounding defeat of their enemies in the Great Pumpkin War.

This Saturday's game will be an emotional one as it will be the last for four graduating seniors.

Jeff L'Amoreaux, Rob Henry, Bill Mooney and Kevin Pallis will take to the pitch for their last time with the Haven boys. They will all leave behind them prolific careers.