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Governor releases \$3 million for LHU improvements

More construction could soon be occurring on campus as a result of Gov. Robert P. Casey's releasing of \$102.9 million in state appropriations to fund capital improvements at the 14 State System of Higher Education universities.

Lock Haven University's share, which amounts to \$3.1 million, will be used to fund 75 percent of the cost of renovating Ulmer Hall and the Hubert Jack Stadium complex. The University will raise the remaining \$660,000 needed to fund the projects.

The projects were originally approved in 1988, however, budgetary problems have prevented the state capitol from releasing funding.

Casey's new program is called the "Higher Education Cost Sharing Program," and is part of the state's Operation Jump Start. The operation's goal is to speed up capital construction projects throughout Pennsylvania, generating over 16,000 building jobs in the process.

"Our capital projects cover the gamut: classrooms, research facilities, libraries, convocation centers and recreation facilities," said Casey. "We're talking about a total scope approaching a half billion dollars in construction."

President Craig Dean Willis, said, "the funding by the program will enable the University to facilitate construction projects which allow us to better serve our students and faculty. The construction program also has the potential to stimulate the local economy by creating jobs and business opportunities."

More than \$2 million of the state appropriations will be directed toward the renovations in Ulmer Hall. The renovation project will bring the 25,000 square foot, 43 year-old science building to current local, state and national code requirements, and will provide University students and faculty with a greatly improved instructional facility.

"The average useful life for a building is 40 years. In its current state, the old section of Ulmer Hall has outlived its usefulness," said David Proctor, director of facilities and planning. "To bring it up to today's standards, the structure and

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Assault reported on campus

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Editor

Students were locking their doors and asking questions yesterday as administration officials called a press conference to discuss the sexual assault which occurred over the weekend in one of the University's residence halls.

The University representatives at the conference consisted of Dr. Linda Koch, vice-president of student affairs, Carol Latronica, associate dean of student affairs, Debbie Jackson, director of public relations, Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, and Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students.

The administration prefaced the conference by stating that they were "attempting to comply with the law and report the incident in the best way we possibly can." Koch explained that they could not reveal the name of the residence hall because they "must protect the right to privacy of the victim."

They also said that they acted as quickly as possible after having verified that the crime had happened.

The administration said that they had released a description of the assailant to the local and state police. A brief description of the assailant, a white male around 5'9 and weighing 170-179 pounds, was released at

The community as a whole must take responsibility for it."
- Dr. Linda Koch, vice-president of student affairs



Security is being added to all of the halls during the Homecoming weekend. Saturday and Sunday desk hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m. the next day (photo by Travis Prebble).

the conference. A more detailed description was not released because it could hamper the investigation, explained Hepner. More detailed information about the circumstances surrounding the assault was

not released because its release could hold up the investigation.

Hepner said that "we have uncovered a
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Memorial held for psychologist

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

A memorial service was held on Tuesday in the Hall of Flags for Dr. Diane E. Gibson, 63, of Mill Hall, who died Sept. 30, in the Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport of cancer.

Gibson was director of counseling and student development at the University for four and a half years.

Dr. Clay Kleckley, chairman of the department of student academic services began the service by described Gibson as "well-respected" and someone who "touched others in a gratifying manner."

Kleckley was joined by professors John Gordon, and Tien L. Chu, President Craig Dean Willis and student Jeanine Ross in celebrating the memory of Gibson.

Gibson was a strong advocate of wom-

en's issues, human rights and expressed a keen interest in the Japanese culture.

Jeanine Ross said she remembered Gibson as someone who took time with the students she counseled.

"She taught us that it was okay to speak out for what you believe in and to show your emotions," said Ross.

Gibson was a member of the American Psychological Association and the Lock Haven Rotary Club.

Professor Tien L. Chu, also a Rotary Club member, remembered Gibson as "a very caring, public service-minded friend."

Before coming to the University, Gibson was a school psychologist in the Virgin Islands for 13 years.

President Willis said Gibson impressed him because of the courage of her convictions. "We're all better off for having had her in our midst," said Willis.

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Dr. Diane E. Gibson

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Disorderly conduct: Oct. 5 - There was a report of disorderly conduct which took place in the library. One student was cited.

Possession of alcohol: Oct. 4 - A non-student was cited for possessing alcohol on campus.

Domestic dispute: Oct. 2 - There was a domestic dispute in one of the residence halls between a girlfriend and boyfriend. This case was handled by the resident hall director.

Law Enforcement is still investigating many cases of harassment by communication.

If you would like to report a crime, or have information about a crime, call Law Enforcement at 893-2278.

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building systems (which includes electrical systems, heating, ventilation and air conditioning) will have to be completely upgraded."

The remaining portion of the funding will be used to improve the Jack Stadium complex. According to Proctor, this will mark the completion of two earlier projects which established the outdoor instructional and athletic areas at the stadium complex.

Once the project is completed, Proctor indicated that the field will benefit the students in the College of Education and Human Services as well as all student athletes. "Because the campus is hill-locked, it is important for the University to consolidate land usage and improve the areas used by our students and athletes," Proctor said.

Apartments offer students new life

by Heather Zapf
Eagle Eye News Reporter

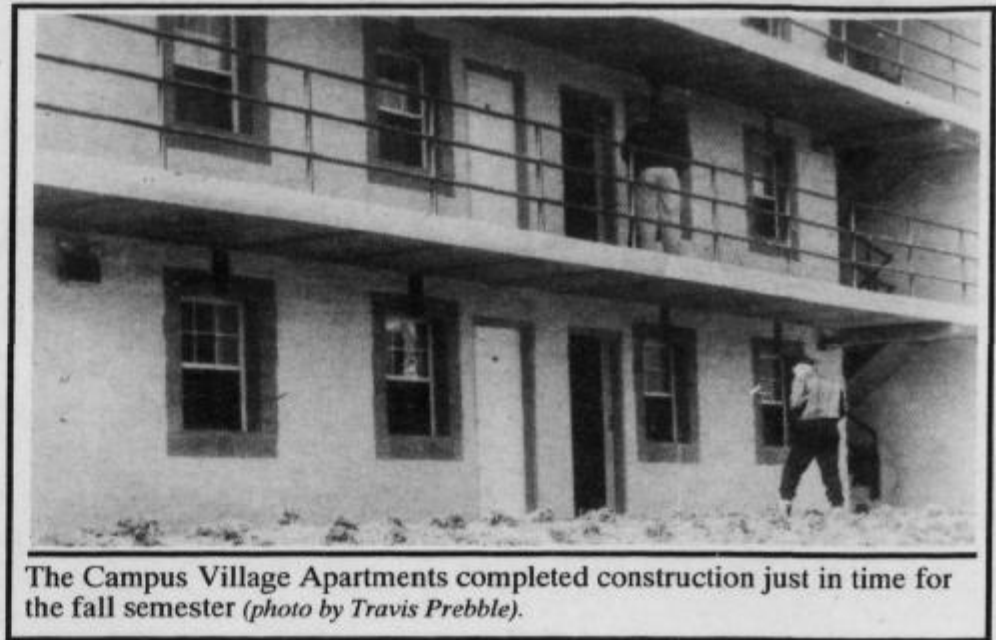
Campus Village Apartments, the first apartment complex for students, offers an alternative to dorm rooms.

The apartments, at 500 W. Church St., are designed for one, two or three people and are complete with kitchen, bathroom, bedroom and living room.

Howie Atwell, who lived in High Hall last semester, said that the apartments are much "homier" than dorm rooms.

Although the apartments are off-campus, Resident Director Lincoln Wooten said that they are very safe because people stick together and most people know each other in the complex.

The apartments also have residence directors who are responsible for reporting problems to maintenance, enforcing quiet hours and making sure that residents do not drink alcohol on the sidewalks.



The Campus Village Apartments completed construction just in time for the fall semester (photo by Travis Prebble).

University Briefs

Multimedia unveiled at Ulmer presentation

What do you get when you combine a Macintosh II CI, a CD player, and laser-disc player? It's not a home entertainment system, it's Lock Haven's answer to the latest technology in classroom education. On Oct. 7, Dr. Paddy O'Hara-Mays demonstrated this new technology, the Macintosh multi-media equipment and several applications for use in the classroom. O'Hara-Mays, an associate professor of chemistry, physics and geoscience at the University, demonstrated how to animate objects, add color, mix in sound, and utilize video clips and run ordinary computer programs. She used an animated scene of the exploration of Mars to demonstrate the atmospheric differences between Earth and the Red Planet.

O'Hara-Mays also demonstrated the ease of the system by changing an ordinary sphere into an animated Sun in the background with only a few keystrokes.

- by Carrie Fox & Ryan Dewalt

Potential students visit University

High school and transfer students, accompanied by their families, munched on doughnuts and sipped coffee as the Fall semester's first visitation day got underway on Saturday, Oct. 3.

More than 500 potential students took part in the autumn ritual in Price Performance Center. There they were given a presentation about the University and the various programs offered. They were then broken up into groups and escorted around the campus by student volunteers.

Comments made by the visiting students and parents were: "It was a very nice tour," "I liked how they split us up into smaller groups," "It's a pretty campus," and a question of whether or not the food was "always this good?"

Visitation Day plays a key role in getting student to come to Lock Haven. Last year, more than 5,000 students applied for 1000 freshmen slots.

- by Bradley Mendenhall

Professor to speak on "average students"

Dr. James T. Knauer, professor of political science at the University, will be giving a lecture entitled "Mediocrity, Meritocracy and Democracy" Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

The lecture will revolve around the "culture of mediocrity" in which students "attend 70 percent of classes, study 10-15 hours per week and try to get at least a C plus average without turning it into a grind." Knauer's lecture is one in a series hosted by the Honors Club.

LHU Soccer offers road trip to Penn State

The University Soccer team is offering a bus ride to Penn State to watch the Eagles play the Nittany Lions Oct. 8. LHU is ranked number six in division two. Penn State is ranked number eight in division one. The bus leaves at 5:45 p.m., game time is at 7 p.m. There is no fee, but space is limited. Call 2192 for details.

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number of facts that have shed new light on the case." Koch added that "absolutely every effort is being made to apprehend the assailant." As of Thursday night, Law Enforcement said that they were still investigating the case.

Throughout the conference, and in a letter sent to all on-campus students, the administration stressed student involvement in stopping future assaults. Koch said that students have the idea that "nothing ever happens here," and that as a result the student body has lulled itself into a complacency.

Koch said that students should realize that people can gain access into residence halls if they wanted to, and that it is the students who can make their halls safer by reporting those they do not recognize.

Latronica said that the residence halls are secure between midnight and 7 a.m., but that even then, students should be "smart in protecting themselves" by fol-

lowing the guidelines in their student handbooks. Koch said that students should lock their doors whenever they leave their rooms, even if it is only to take a shower or to move laundry.

Koch said that activities that breach the safety of the doors, such as masking taping the side doors to get back in after hours or letting other, seemingly nice, people in through the side doors after hours, should stop.

The officials said that everyone has the responsibility to maintain the safety of everyone else, and that only when people are tired of being victimized will the problems stop. Koch said "The community as a whole must take responsibility for it."

The officials said that the University was very concerned communicating the assault to off-campus students as well. She said that "I sincerely hope that we as a community will act to secure and reestablish safety on campus."

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Campus Minister Dee Burnhardt read a selection from "The Prophet," written by Kahlil Gibran.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Gibson was the daughter of Adolph and Laura Lane Chase Bergner.

She is survived by a son, Craig Gibson of State College, and a sister, Jean Swan of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society, Clinton Unit, 200 N. Fairview St., Lock Haven.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Congresswoman defends funding stance at IUP

An Indiana, Pa., congresswoman denies an opponent's charge that she supported higher education funding cuts. Sara Steelman (D-62) reacted to candidate James A. Lentz's speech last Thursday to supporters.

"When I saw that I wasn't going to be able to get what I wanted specifically for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), I decided it was better to take what we could get and be sure that we could fund all of the school districts and human service agencies and all the other projects that the state has to invest in," said Steelman.

Steeleman, 46, had hoped that some of the funding cuts to private institutions would go into helping out the state.

Steeleman is trying to get people to work in a bipartisan group to drum up support for the state system, but notes that it's very slow to develop this kind of bipartisan cooperation.

Univ. of Pittsburgh defends disabled

The University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown is to undergo changes in order to comply with the federal American Disabilities Act, which extends protection against discrimination to the disabled.

The newly installed automatic teller machine in the Student Union is constructed to comply with the act.

Title III in the act, Public Accommodation, says that businesses that serve the public should be accessible to people with disabilities, so long as the required accommodations are "readily achievable."

It is a follow-up on the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which also protects the rights of the disabled. Section 504 of the 1973 act states that discrimination is prohibited on the basis of disability by any entity receiving federal financial assistance.

Most institutions are federal fund recipients and are we covered by Section 504 regulations.

Section 504 also says that two acceptable ways of providing access to an activity are to "build in" in the accessibility or to move the activity to another site.

As of this year, UPJ has met the rehabilitation Act's stipulations's. As Auxiliary Services Director Tom Wonders understands, the new law has been approved, but its guidelines are still being written, interpreted and explained to those it pertains to.

In the past, inaccessibility to classes and meetings in certain buildings was remedied by moving the school-oriented function to accommodate the person with a disability.

All articles appearing in this column have been edited from stories appearing in state system newspapers

Stevenson construction pending

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News
Reporter

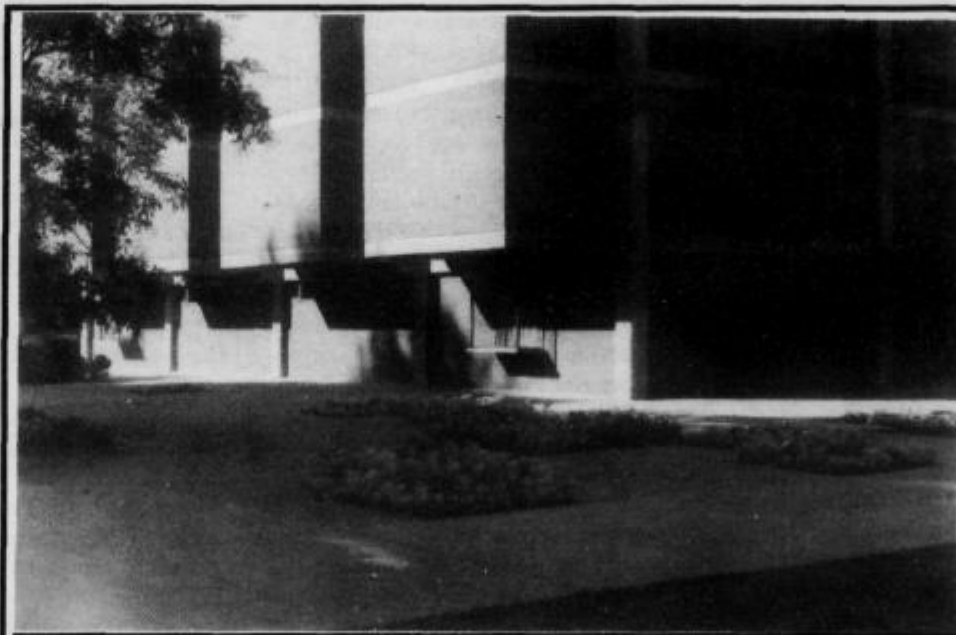
"Sometimes you have all the money in the world to buy wheelbarrows, and no money at all to buy pencils."

-Robert Bravard, director of library services

Many new additions are currently in the preliminary stages for the University. Such projects include a possible library expansion and renovation of Rogers Gymnasium.

According to Robert Bravard, director of library services, the University has officially been on the waiting list for a library expansion since 1987. Bravard sent his first recommendation to the state in 1984, but did not get on the waiting list until 1987.

An expansion is required because the library will soon be cramped for space and will not be able to provide private offices for future employees, said Bravard. He went on to explain that the expansion would provide increased office space, periodicals and stacks, and rooms for databases. It would double capacity from the present 380,000 volumes to 800,000 volumes.



A new addition to Stevenson Library is being considered (Photo by Travis Prebble).

have a walkway to the present building, said Bravard.

In regard to expanding the building and not to update the books instead, Bravard explained that these are two different sources of money. One source is educational funds and the other is construction funds.

"Sometimes you have all the money in the world to buy wheelbarrows, and no money at all to buy pencils," Bravard said. But, he said, the University has always operated in that way.

In accordance with the present budget cuts, Bravard explained that it is the Governor's decision to release funds for capital projects. "You can have all the authorization in the world but no funds," he said.

Another project that is being considered for renovation is Rogers

Gymnasium. According to Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, plans are presently being forwarded through the capital budget process.

Telephone registration changes proposed

Abby Peters
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Beginning November 9, University students will be able to register for the spring semester through the telephone registration system.

For those students who have used the system before, there will be some new changes implemented for the coming year.

The first major change is the implementation of automated operators. The operators will be programmed with those courses requiring a prerequisite and courses restricted to majors.

Here are a few things students should do before registering:

- *Draft a tentative schedule
- *Meet with your advisor
- *Have at least two alternatives for each choice.

During the advisor meetings, students will be given a PIN number which they will use to access the registration system.

Registration times are assigned according to the number of credits students had as of September 30.

Seniors with 97 credits or more may register beginning November 9 at 6 a.m. Juniors holding at least 64 credits may register on November 11 at 6 a.m.

Registration for sophomores begins on November 16 at 6 a.m., and freshmen may register on November 18 beginning at 6 a.m.

It is asked that students remember that the system is still new and mistakes are to be expected.

More information on the telephone registration system will be distributed soon through the mail.

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From the editor...

Expanding universities must not forget quality

--From the Central Normal School, to State Teachers College at Lock Haven, to Lock Haven State College, to Lock Haven University -- Along with the changing names comes a changing institution and, through the years, expansion has been the key factor of this change.

Since the University was founded in 1870, expansions have taken place in areas ranging from the number of buildings on campus to the numbers and types of courses and degree programs offered.

A different type of expansion occurring through the years can be seen in the numbers of students attending the University. *Since 1942 this number has practically exploded with an increase of approximately 1400 percent, expanding from 250 students to the University's current number of 3,931 students. These numbers have risen 42 percent within the past ten years.

At any university, problems begin to occur when the number of students attending the university begins to exceed the limits of opportunities available through that par-

ticular university's facilities and resources.

This can be seen, for example, through a situation, such as student housing, in which a higher number of students are accepted to reside in a residence hall than the number of students the residence hall has the capacity to adequately accommodate. In this case, students are placed in areas not originally intended for housing purposes, such as study lounges, or more than two students may be placed in a double occupancy room.

Fortunately, although Lock Haven University has faced these problems in the past, student enrollment numbers have not yet reached the point at which a major crisis has occurred.

Students faced with the initial inconvenience of living with more than one other person in cramped quarters have, for the most part, either become accustomed to this life style and chosen to remain where they are, or they have been relocated to more acceptable locations at some point after the start of the semester.

With a continuing increase in the number of students attending the University, which is likely to occur, the problem will not be quite so easy to deal with. Surpassing the issue of student inconvenience and displeasure, the main problem with these living arrangements is the ultimate derogatory effect that they may have upon the students.

The students who are inevitably placed in these situations are incoming freshmen, who are more likely to be molded by their initial experiences at college than would be a student of higher class rank.

Even freshmen who are placed into normal dormitory situations sometimes find the new atmosphere difficult to adjust to.

Freshmen who are thrown from the comfortable luxuries of home into a situation of living in close quarters with four or five other students, each facing the same situation, may expend all their energy into trying to adapt to their living situations rather than attempting to adjust to the academic aspects of their newly found college life.

It is also difficult to find privacy in an open room, such as a study lounge, with five people living in the same area. This lack of privacy may have an effect on a student's study time, therefore affecting that student's grades.

In general, the first semester at college is the time a student learns his/her patterns, social, academic or other, to be carried out through that student's college career. If a particular living situation has a negative effect on the student's first experience with college, that effect could continue, having a negative effect on his/her entire college experience, especially where academics are concerned.

Another problem that can arise with a growing number of students is a rise in the number of students per class. Many students, in choosing to attend Lock Haven University, feel that the small size of the University is an academic advantage in the fact that the teaching and learning involved in smaller classes can be done on more of a personal level than that which is done at larger colleges.

Along with an increase in student population at a university comes an increase in the number of students in a class, and with rising numbers of students, classes tend to lose their personal touch.

Inevitably, the classes which are affected most by this population boom are the beginning 100-level courses. Once again,

freshmen are the candidates likely to be most affected.

Freshmen constitute approximately 47 percent of newly enrolled students each fall, and these are the students who will occupy the majority of seats in the 100-level classes.

These are also the students who must adjust to academic life at college. A large class situation limits the teaching and learning aspects in their personal sense, which may cause students to be uncomfortable in their classroom situations.

In the end, students who do not feel comfortable in a class are less likely to express their views or questions, therefore losing much of the potential educational value of that class. This is true not only for new students, but for any students.

Lock Haven University is known as a small, personal school. It is this aspect of the University that makes it appealing to many. In competing with other universities, size is not the important factor, the important factor lies in quality.

It is neither the number of buildings at a university, nor the number of students who attend, which makes it lucrative. It is the quality of all aspects of the university combined which provide profitable educational value to the members of that university.

At each university, as with Lock Haven University, care must be taken to insure that this quality is not forgotten through losing sight of a university's purpose. That purpose is, ultimately, education.

Tara Caimi

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President Willis expresses concerns about recent assault

To the editor,

Acting in accordance with the Pennsylvania College and University Security Information Act of 1988 and the Federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990, the University is making every effort to inform the members of this community about a crime that occurred on campus and to assure you that our primary focus is the security and safety of all members of this community.

In an effort to verify information that may be circulating on the campus, a sexual assault did occur on campus. A description of the individual responsible has been shared with municipal and state police agencies and every effort is being made to apprehend this individual. Students living on campus have been notified that an individual has been making telephone calls that are disruptive and lewd.

All students are asked to report harassing telephone calls to Lock Haven University Law Enforcement immediately.

To insure the safety of all members of our community, you are asked to keep your doors secured at all times, to not permit anyone entrance to your room unless you can positively identify the individual, to observe the University's policies and practices regarding the use of side doors in residence halls, and to identify all individuals you admit into a residence hall in accordance with established University policy.

The University has taken some additional precautions in light of the anticipated numbers of individuals expected to visit our campus this weekend for Homecoming events. On Saturday and Sunday all residence hall desks will be staffed from 10 a.m. through 4 a.m. the following day. As with any special event on campus, additional Law Enforcement staff will be avail-

able throughout the weekend.

The University is making every effort to assure its staff and students that incidents such as this one are not to be tolerated and that our campus is a safe place for everyone. Please assist your neighbors in this matter by being alert to who is visiting and by reporting any harassing telephone calls to Law Enforcement immediately.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact Law Enforcement [893-2278], the Office of Public Relations [893-2293], a Hall Director or the Office of Student Affairs [893-2022]. Your assistance with and attention to making our campus secure for everyone is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Dr. Craig Dean Willis
President

Rise 'n shine -- It's time to get up!

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

Within the framework of tradition lies the ritual - an event that finds itself repeated over a variable amount of time. As Americans, we find ourselves smothered in rituals, most of which involve alcohol consumption (Christmas, New Year's, Superbowl Sunday) and not a few of which involve monetary expenditures. Essentially, however, a ritual needs no alcohol - it requires no money. Rituals can consist of the regularity of attending community group meetings, taking in a moving picture during a matinee, or even preparing for one's day to come.

But enough of the bombastic banter. Let's get on with the column.

Waking in the morning must be one of the least liked happenings of the day. This is the time when you realize that your dream world is just so much better than reality. What this means is that you have already started your day in a depressed state. The entire night before was spent in luxury with the nude celebrity of your choice and, suddenly, phones start ringing, bombs begin to detonate, and best friends are beep-

ing at you (commonly known as "alarm clock syndrome"). You are thrown out of that dream world only to find that you have a thick slime-trail of drool soaking into your cheek. Don't bother flipping the pillow over and going back to sleep. The other side will become just as saturated and then you'll have nowhere to put your head. That is, of course, if you don't drag your sheet up over the pillow to provide that extra layer of wetness protection. Yes, it's wet and it's cold, and there is no escaping it.

Within the next two minutes, you manage to mat your hair to your head (my, but you do slobber profusely, don't you). As the situation begins to smack of an attack of the Killer Gel from Hell, you decide that some locomotion may be in order. The lucky loft lovers should remember at this point the altitude of their situation: six feet. While falling out of a loft will certainly wake you up, this method is not recommended and is not appreciated by the people that live below you. "Thud" is not a pleasant sound.

The shower awaits your presence, but do you want to go? There is only one way to decide: look in the mirror. It seems that the universal test for "level of shower necessity" is whether or not you can mold your hair into an acceptable form. Long haired females have this particularly easy - if it won't work, put it in a ponytail.

For the rest of us, it's off to the showers to brave cold floors and colder water. I can only attest for my particular hall of residence, but I have heard that it is true on a limited basis throughout campus: reflexes are necessary for full showering enjoyment. Hear a toilet flush? Better jump from the shower before the cold water cuts out and third degree burns turn your skin into a collection of seared polka-dots. Some other uniyersals follow: on a cold

morning in January, the hot water will run out at 6:30 a.m.; the average life span of a bar of soap is always one week shorter than the next time you can go shopping; towels *never* remain fastened while members of the opposite sex are on your floor, so please dress appropriately; janitors will always choose to wash the showers just as you step into the bathroom.

With your morning wash and rinse completed, you must move on to the other parts of your anatomy, namely your teeth. This is, by far, the least communicable portion of the morning, as is soon discovered when your hall-mates show up in the bathroom and say things like "Hello." What happens now is similar to wait staff at a restaurant saying "So, how is everything?" just as you chomp off a mouthful of pizza. Toothbrush buried deep within your oral cavity, all you can do is gag for a second, nod your head and say, "Huh-wo." Now look what you did! You've covered your acquaintances with a healthy spray of toothpaste foam, and they are none too happy (but their breath smells better).

A quick slide across the floor tiles and you are back in your room, free to watch a little television, choose an outfit, or, as many people do, try to grab that extra five minutes of sleep. Don't worry, you won't need that alarm clock. You're just going to rest your eyes for a little while. You're just going...to...rest...a...bit. Three hours later - you've missed your midterm, your lunch date, and the alien invasion from Quantica 4. Too bad, you missed a great light show.

Oh what a beautiful morning. Despite the spit, spray, and sporadic spasms of splendiferous, uh, slumber, it is your duty to survive long enough to have it all happen again.

Rise and shine, but then again, how can you not with the sun reflecting off your drool?

Discrimination continues within races

by Jeanine Ross
Eagle Eye Minority Affairs Columnist

I remember a scene from the movie *Jungle Fever* in which Annabella Sciarro is speaking to Wesley Snipes about the possibilities of having children in their interracial affair. Snipes' character responded, "No! I don't want no half-breed, mongoloid children." Interracial relationships. This topic is one of the most discussed and debated issues on this campus. More often than not, we hear of the reasons not to get involved in an interracial relationship. What about the couples that do make their relationships work into marriage? Most important is, what about the children from these unions?

Mulatto or "mixed" individual is defined in the *American Heritage Dictionary* as "a person having one white and one Negro parent." A simple definition? Hmm... not for everyone. Some seem to think that a

person with ties to both races means that they are not a 100% individual. Contrary to popular belief, you will not find one person without ties to another nationality or race. Before America was even a twinkle in Columbus's eye, our ancestors lived in other places and had roots spread far and wide. With this thought in mind, why would anyone want to criticize another human being for not "being 100% black or 100% white?"

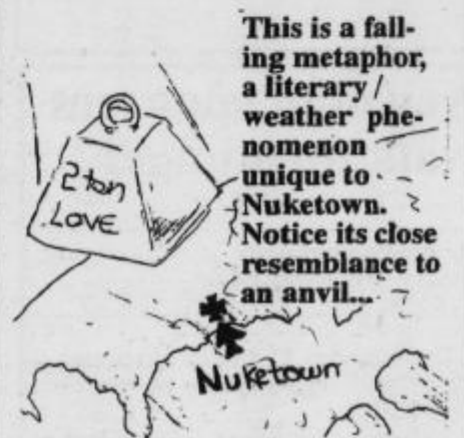
African-Americans have been fighting a battle against racial discrimination and injustice for almost a century. Leaders like Martin Luther King Jr. raised their voices for the good of all minorities. I wonder how he would feel now if he knew that his own race was showing the same discrimination he so despised against mulattos. What gives an African-American the right to tell a mulatto individual that because he or she doesn't know their Black history, they are a "sell out?" There are plenty of African-Americans who do not know their history and they are "100 black." History is impor-

tant to everyone. The purpose of knowing history is to learn from it -- to know what happened and why it happened. If we don't learn from the past, we are bound to repeat it. There's no way we as minorities can say we learned from Dr. King's experience when mulattos feel isolated because of our sometimes cold and distant behavior.

I have two very good friends on this campus whose parents come from both races. I can honestly say that the both of them are two of the most open-minded and caring people I know. While writing this article, I thought of them and how they must feel when they are discriminated against and looked down on. I also think of how wrong Wesley Snipes' character was in making his comment about mulattos. A child is supposed to be a symbol of the love and unity a man and a woman had in their relationship. And it doesn't matter what race it's from. Outside of gender, we are all the same. When cut, we will bleed. Whoever said words will not hurt you wasn't thinking correctly. And I'm willing to bet, the person wasn't a mulatto.

NUKETOWN by Ken Newquist Z Gets A Date part 5

Some have complained that there hasn't been enough slapstick in Nuketown. Ok, alright. Never let it be said that Nuketown hasn't tried to please its all-important Loony-Toones readership...



This is Z and his date, Carlie. Notice the blissful look of ignorance on his face.



The details of this panel are just too graphically...cute to print. There's an explosion, some minor confusion, and now Z is hopelessly in love. Every thought over the next 36 hours will revolve around Carlie.

He will moon over her, rain praise on her, and basically make a fool of himself in the name of procreation and a thing called love.... *to be continued*

SCC News

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) on Wednesday announced the University's upcoming events for fall 1992.

Chris Borgese, PUB Administrator, said the PUB is expected to be operational by late next week and the recreation room is expected to open on Oct 19.

Anyone interested in signing up to work in the recreation room can pick up an application in the SCC trailer next week.

The Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) is now operational outside the PUB, said Leland Spangler, director of student activities.

The SCC also announced that the new senator office hours are to begin on Oct. 12.

Newman sponsors walk for hunger

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The Newman Center is sponsoring a CROP walk for hunger on Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m.

Walkers will gather in Triangle Park in downtown Lock Haven to walk 10 km. Students ask sponsors to donate a designated amount per kilometer walked.

The purpose of the program, which was started after World War II to rebuild parts of Europe, is to raise money for the hungry.

Thirty percent of the proceeds from the walk will go to Clinton County and 70 percent will be sent to various parts of the world.

Students who would like to walk can sign up on Monday and Tuesday in Bentley Dining Hall. Students can also pledge walkers or give donations to the effort. For more information contact M.E. Morreo at 893-3317 or Sue Bellock at 893-3054.

King and Queen begin reign

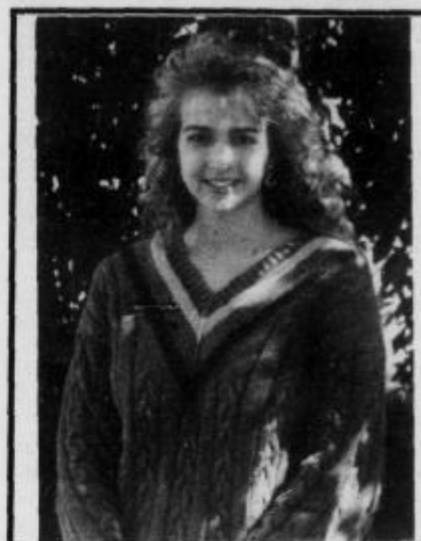
Rick Huston and Amy Pacy won King and Queen in student elections that closed Tuesday night. The results were announced at Thursday's Homecoming Dance which kicks off a weekend of activity at the University. Tonight there will be a bonfire and dance between 8 p.m. and midnight at Hubert Jack Stadium. On Saturday there will be a Homecoming parade at 10 a.m. and an alumni picnic at noon. Also at noon at McCollum Soccer Field the soccer team will play West Virginia Wesleyan. At 2 p.m. the football team will play Edinboro.

At 8 p.m. Bob Dylan will be playing in Thomas Field House. Tickets are on sale now in the PUB Business office.

Huston and Pacy's court and their respective rankings, are as follows:

King: 1st Runner Up: Terri Hogan
2nd Runner Up: Matt Masters
3rd Runner Up: Eric Engle
4th Runner Up: Dana G. Vaughns

Queen: 1st Runner Up: Michaela Knaub
2nd Runner Up: Ericka Wright
3rd Runner Up: Lori C. Hawn
4th Runner Up: AnnMarie Tenuto



Rick Huston and Amy Pacy were crowned King and Queen at Thursday's Homecoming Dance (Photos by Travis Prebble).

Students elect Grand Marshals

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

Dee Bernhardt, Catholic campus minister, and Cheryl Newburg, associate professor of psychology, were named the Grand Marshals for Saturday's Homecoming parade.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Candidates for Grand Marshal in the staff category were:

Donna R. Bierly, David Blank, Anthony Bonomo, Nelson E. Bauman, Gwen Bechdel, Mary J. Berry, Ken Bower, Shap Boyd, Richard C. Burk, Margaret Chambliss, Thomas Clement, Kristine M. Brown, Dorothy A. Butler, Margaret M. Colley and Carol Cowder.

Patrick A. Donghia, Elvera J. Crissman, Mark L. Elliston, Amy Freeman, David R. Fisher, Carol L. Gehret, Wayne R. Gehret, Robert D. Getz, Susan J. Hanna, Sherry A. Herritt, Cynthia C. Heaton, Richard L.

Hepner, Frances E. Hollick, Russell C. Jameson, Jr., Deborah E. Jackson, Kimberly A. Lindsey, Robert D. Lynch, Travis E. Magee, Carol A. Latronica, Lynn L. Lytle, Ruth J. Nelson and Michael McGee.

Ann Peter, Edward L. Porter, Carl A. Poff, Dean H. Reynolds, III, Donald C. Roberts, Kathy A. Ryan, Judith A. Robb, Janet A. Rock, Andrea R. Smith, Vida V. Stoner, Bridget J. Todd, Jerry L. Updegraff, Leland C. Spangler, Raymond L. Steele, Kevin J. Stone, Dennis A. Therrell, Wendy H. Walsh and Susan P. Wolf.

Candidates in the faculty category were; Paula F. Bell, Bradley M. Black, Betty A. Brendel, Allienne R. Becker, Jocelyn M. Bennett, Susan M. Boland, Michael J. Brady, Douglas S. Campbell, Mark D. Cloud, Robert Coltrane, Judith A. Elliot, Karen J.

Elias, Alan L. Golden, Gwendolyn M. Green and Denys J. Gary.

Alfred E. Hoberman, Zakir Hossain, James T. Knauer, Leonard K. Long, Lewis A. Magent, Robert L. Mullen, Russell C. Nelson, Lawrence J. Pacl, Richard K. Parker, Robert O. Perry, Carolyn Perry, Bridget Roun, Edmund K. Rublein, Suzanne M. Robbins, Martha S. Rowedder, Daniel C. Shaw, Terry V. Shultz, David J. Tomasi, John H. Way, Thomas E. Willson and Douglas A. Wion.

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Dylan to rock Homecoming



by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

Although Bob Dylan is still considered a legend after 30 years, some still may not know much about the 51-year-old music star.

Dylan was born in 1941 in Duluth, Minn., and bought his first guitar in 1955. After playing in high school bands, Dylan enrolled at the University of Minnesota and discovered folk singer Woody Guthrie.

Dylan is most remembered for his classic political songs during the 1960s, such as *Political World* and *Blowin' in the Wind*. Still others may remember *Like a Rolling Stone*, *Positively Fourthstreet*, a song also done by The Grateful Dead, *Lay Lady Lay* and *Tam-bourine Man*.

Dylan then got his first gig at a coffee-house called The 10 O' Clock Scholar and was on his way to New York.

In 1961, he recorded his first album titled *Bob Dylan*.

Songs also by Dylan are, *Subterrain*

Homesick Blues, I Want You, Highway 61 Revisited and Bringing It All Back Home.

Ever since then, he has performed all over the world, and is currently working on a new album.

He has a reputation for refusing interviews. When he turned 50 last year, he only granted three interviews out of the more than 300 requests.

In February of 1991, Dylan was honored with the lifetime Achievement Award at the Grammy Awards ceremony.

Dylan is celebrating his 30th anniversary with Columbia Records, and will perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Dylan will then be joined by Eric Clapton, George Harrison, John Mellencamp, Willie Nelson, Sinéad O'Conner, Neil Young and others on Oct. 16 at Madison Square Garden for a world concert.

Dylan was recently commended by *Life* magazine as one of "The 100 Most Important Americans of the 20th Century."

Dylan has been designated by the Recording Industry Association of America as one of the top five all-time recipients of

RIAA gold records, with 22 certifications to his name.

Dylan continues to perform more than 100 concerts a year. In 1992, he toured in Australia and New Zealand.

Tickets for Dylan's Saturday night performance can be obtained at the SCC Business Office or TLM Records in Lock Haven.

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Fri., Oct. 9: Homecoming. Bonfire, dance, and live band in Hubert Jack Stadium at 8:30 p.m. Rain location Price Performance Center.

Sat., Oct. 10: Homecoming. Parade at 10 a.m. Alumni Picnic at noon.

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

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

Mon., Oct. 12: CROP walk sign up in Bentley from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sponsored by Newman Center.

Tues., Oct. 13: Science Convocation in Ulmer Planetarium at 12:45 p.m. Guest speaker Pat Layton will speak about "Forest Management; Improving on Mother Nature."

◆ CROP walk sign ups in Bentley Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 14: Speech by Dr. James Knauer about Meritocracy, Mediocrity and Democracy. Presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

Sun., Oct. 18: Pro-wrestling in Thomas Field House from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by the Citizen Hose Fire Co.

Mon., Oct. 19: No Classes.

Wed., Oct. 21: Lecture. "A Status Report on SSHEnet" at 1:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.



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Law Enforcement department gets mixed reviews

by Elizabeth Woelbl
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Although Law Enforcement staff is viewed positively, parking and sexual crimes seem to be a serious concern among the University community, according to Law Enforcement's Five Year Program Review.

One of the strongest responses from those who completed the survey concerned parking. Of 596 people surveyed, 496 disagreed with the statement "Parking on campus is adequate." The majority of those responding also disagreed that Law Enforcement "enforces parking regulations constructively and fairly."

Another area that concerned people was sexual harassment and assault. Sexual assault was reported as "very serious" by 384 survey respondents. Sexual harassment was viewed as a "very serious" problem by 310 people.

The results from Law Enforcement's Five Year Program Review were released. Two important components of the review were a questionnaire students and faculty completed last semester and an evaluation and suggestions by a review committee.

The review is implemented every five years and is mandated by the State System

of Higher Education. According to Professor Alfred Hoberman, chairperson of the review committee, the document is "not an effort to tear down Law Enforcement." The

in the development of LHM." Four Hundred and twenty-seven people said they "respect the campus police at LHM as a professional service." The majority agreed that Law En-

"I was surprised at the number of faculty and students that took the time to write in."

-Professor Alfred Hoberman, chairperson of the Law Enforcement Review Committee

review takes a look at how people perceive Law Enforcement and ways in which they can improve relations.

An important component of the review was the survey. Students and faculty answered 48 questions which expressed their concerns about a variety of subjects. The survey also contained a small comment section.

An area that drew strong response was questioning concerning drug and alcohol abuse. Substance abuse was ranked as a "very serious problem" by the majority of respondents.

The majority of the people surveyed responded positively when asked to evaluate the staff of Law Enforcement. For example, 462 respondents said they felt the campus police were "an important function

enforcement is "safety conscious" and "crime prevention conscious." Also, 348 people said they "feel safe on campus with Law Enforcement present."

The second part of the Five Year Review consisted of recommendations from a committee of students, professors, and University staff.

Recommendations included a request for 24 hour desk coverage, and a replacement police vehicle. In addition, the committee recommended that "radio equipment should be upgraded," and more officers should be employed. They feel that a "continuation of officer training, in particular, interpersonal skills in human relations, needs to be stressed."

Richard Hepner, director of Law En-

forcement and Safety, responded to some of the committee's recommendations. He felt that due to the current budget situation, 24 hour coverage of the desk is unlikely. Hepner and the committee are considering a cellular phone so students can reach the officers at times when the desk is not covered.

The parking problem is also being reviewed. According to Hepner, "Parking has and always will be a problem." This problem is being aggravated by the loss of Parking Area 9 due to the dike/levee project.

Hepner suggested using Jack Hubert Stadium parking lot for commuters during football's off-season. In addition, the University has purchased land near Zimmerli Gymnasium, but it is uncertain whether this land will be used for parking.

Other problems Law Enforcement has responded to are emergency telephones and campus lighting. Emergency phones have recently been repaired. In response to the concerns over lighting, Hepner said, "New lights have been added over the summer in the 'pit' by High Hall.

The survey's 13 percent return was "very good for so late in the semester," according to Professor Hoberman. "I was surprised at the number of students and faculty that took the time to write in."

Mansfield professor displays paintings in Sloan

by Katie Glessner
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The artwork of Professor Sam Thomas brought the community to Sloan Fine Arts

Gallery, on Tuesday, Oct. 6, to observe his work and hear his comments.

Thomas resides in Tyrone, Pennsylvania and has been a professor at Mansfield University since 1968.

He received his master's degree in art from Penn State University and taught in Bedford County and Long Island.

Thomas did not speak much about his own paintings because he said part of art is how the audience interprets it.

According to Thomas an audience is necessary for art to exist; therefore, he would not be adding anything to his paintings by talking about them.

Thomas said, "art is not life" but rather a symbolic gesture that represents life.

Thomas went on to say that art enriches our lives and causes us to find something in ourselves.

Thomas' paintings will be on display in Sloan Fine Arts Gallery until October 29. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The works of Sam Thomas will be on display in Sloan Gallery through October 29 (photo by Travis Prebble).

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Sexy act opens Players' fall season



Everybody's jumping in and out of bed during University Player's *Lovers and Other Strangers* production (photo by Terrance Bradford).

by Carrie J. Fox
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Love, sex, commitment and marriage are just some of the things students missed if they did not go to the University Players'

production of *Lovers and Other Strangers*.

The Players presented *Lovers and Other Strangers* in the Countdown Theatre Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

Ten performers presented four scenes dealing with different stages of love relationships.

The first scene took place in Johnny (Neil

Brennen) and Wilma's (Lisa Fiackos) bedroom. They presented the emotions and problems of marriage as they discussed and worked out their problems of love, intimacy and authority.

Scene Two was set in Susan's (Jeannie Clarke) bedroom. Her fiance, Mike (John Teacher) interrupted her slumber, venting the fears and frustrations he had with marriage and commitment, as they anticipated their wedding day. All the while, Susan sat quietly listening, knowing all along that they would make it through.

In Scene Three, Brenda (Linda Bennett) and Jerry (Ben Clark) gave us a look into the situation of dating. They presented feelings of passion and physical desire. Jerry was interested in a one night fling while babbling Brenda was confused and struggling with her own sexuality and needs. In the end, the lava lamp wasn't the only thing that was bubbling.

The final scene was set at the dinner table of Frank (Dave Mulle) and Bea (Karen Chack) with their son, Richie (Nathan Lilly) and their daughter-in-law, Joan (Charity Bednar). Richie and Joan were having problems with their marriage and were contemplating a divorce, against the beliefs of their parents. Frank and Bea believed that everyone should stay together no matter how many problems they have.

Jen Hemly, a freshman, commented "I thought the show was sexy and funny with a sort of mature flare."

Eagle Spy

What is your opinion on the re-entrance of H. Ross Perot into the Presidential elections?

Bill Fegley, Freshman: "I think he's doing it just for the publicity or he wouldn't have quit in the first place."

Vince Wright, Senior: "I think he has lost all his credibility. He's just trying to get votes away from Bush and I believe only the hard core Perot supporters will vote for him."

Brian Hutchinson, Senior: "I feel he has lost the support and faith of the American people."

Scott Jones, Freshman: "I think it was the wrong thing to do. It takes votes away from Clinton and Bush. It's going to be a close election."

Lisa Stauffer, Freshman: "It's good because he's different and there has never been anything like that before."

Karen Hennessy, Junior: "He needs to make up his mind as to what he wants to do."

Samantha Smith, Sophomore: "It's a good idea but I wouldn't vote for him. This will put Bush in his place and show him he's not doing his job."

Marnie Moore, Sophomore: "I don't think he's really running for President. He's just trying to make a point."

Joe Donato, Sophomore: "I don't think he has a chance. He just doing it for popularity."

Carrie Fox, Freshman: "I don't think he has a chance."

Student recognized at Summer Institute

A Lock Haven University student was one of 25 college students from around the country selected to participate in the Summer Institute in Political Science for African-American students in Atlanta, GA.

David Glass, a senior International Studies major from Oley, PA, was chosen through a national competition to participate in the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute.

The program consisted of two graduate level courses: one, an introduction to a specific area of research in political science; the other, a course in American political participation, concentrating on the role of African-Americans in the American political system. The institute also included a number of activities to encourage participants to seek advanced degrees.

The five primary objectives of the program were to enhance the writing, research, and analytical skills of the participants, to

improve their use of computers, to expose them to leading issues and problems in the profession of political science, to introduce them to leading scholars, and to inform students of career opportunities for political scientists.

The Ralph Bunche Summer Institute was established by the American Political Science Association in 1986. The six-week program was designed to encourage African-American students to pursue academic careers in political science.

Full support of tuition, travel expenses, books and supplies, and a \$600 allowance were provided by the Institute.

Each participant's coursework was measured by an extensive research paper. Glass' paper, entitled "The Political Participation of the Elderly," was merited among the top five at the Institute. As a result of this merit, Glass was invited to attend the Political

Science convention which will be held this month.

Glass is an active member in the Sigma Pi fraternity at Lock Haven University and has participated in three international exchange programs, for two semesters in Mexico and one in the Ukraine. He is currently studying in Japan at the Nara University of Education and plans to pursue his doctorate in political science.

Sands pours out comedy in Sloan

by Gretchen Smith
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Sky Sands, a comedian whose act has been described as a "seven ticket ride at an amusement park," brought his one-man show to Price Performance Center on Friday, Oct. 2.

Highlights of the evening included imitations of a fruit fly, a West Virginia State trooper -- complete with a Southern accent, and Sands' "patented excuse for calling off sick."

The finale of Sands' performance was his escape from the confines of a straight jacket in under two minutes and 15 seconds. Sands chose Jaime Blair, a freshman, to time his attempt.

Blair said "It [Sands' performance] was

fun. I thought he was pretty good."

Those who attended the performance thought that Sands was "humorous and entertaining." Jenn Mroz, a sophomore, said, "He was like a little kid. You could tell he enjoys his work, and that's what made his act so entertaining."

Sands began his stand-up career in 1986. Since then, he has appeared in comedy clubs, at corporate parties, and on cruise ships.

Sands said that colleges are an opportunity "to try out new material."

"It was so much fun playing at Lock Haven," said Sands. "I was given total freedom . . . and I was able to do stuff a lot of other colleges wouldn't allow."

Upcoming projects for Sands include appearing at clubs in Miami and Las Vegas; then touring with a cruise ship for a year.

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In the background Gallagher orders out everything but food.

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

It is a well-known fact that behind-the-scenes people are just as important as those who are more visible. University director of purchasing and administrative services, John Gallagher, is one of those people.

Gallagher said that one of the main duties of his office is to purchase all goods and services for the University, with the exception of food, which is purchased through a separate contract.

"At Lock Haven we do a lot with a few people as compared with other universities," Gallagher said.

There is one person who works over the telephone, negotiating travel contracts for guest organizations. Another person

places bids on construction and types them into the computer, Gallagher said.

"We spend about \$8 million a year in all," said Gallagher.

Gallagher also said there are two people to supervise the purchasing storeroom, one mailroom supervisor, and two to supervise the print shop.

The print shop duplicates all written material that circulates around campus, such as bulletins, pamphlets, brochures, and that most favorite of publications, the exam!

Gallagher said he likes working with people, both on and off campus, but dislikes regulations.

"I've seen a lot of growth over the 29 years that I've been here," said Gallagher. "We went from having Sullivan, Russell, Rogers Gymnasium, and Raub to all the buildings we have today," Gallagher said.



The sodas students get out of machines and similiar services were the result of John Gallagher's time on the phone (photo by Rick Bender).

Recycling waste at LHU

by Muthoni Muturi
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Every year, this nation generates enough waste to fill the New Orleans Superdome from top to bottom twice. Half of this waste is recyclable, and the University is now trying to help make recycling a regular part of students' lives.

Last year alone, students on this campus generated approximately 350,000 soda cans as waste. Bentley Dining Hall produced six to 10 tons a week. Think of all the bottles and all the paper produced in all the offices and residence halls. It would be almost impossible to imagine a landfill big enough or deep enough to accommodate all of that waste.

In 1988, Pennsylvania enacted a law requiring recycling, making it the largest state to have such a law. In April of 1990, Lock Haven University began its program, described by John Moyer, chairman of the recycling commission, as "one of the better programs in the state system."

According to Moyer, the program recycles cans, colored and white paper and glass. Because recycling is a labor intensive operation, the cost is high. So far, LHU has spent more on recycling than it has made from it, Moyer



Recycling has become a mandatory practice at Lock Haven University and throughout the entire state of Pennsylvania (photo by Terrance Bradford).

said. Recycling, however, is a communal effort and all students can do their part to supplement the University's efforts. Each resident hall has bins for recyclable materials and students can try to purchase products made from recycled materials.

Women's support group founded

by Michelle M. Smith
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Last semester three women, Pam Lampkin, Jen Schwerin, and Marsella Haskin, got together and decided that LHU needed a women's support group.

Upon investigation, they found that many other women felt the same way. The new director of the Human and Cultural Diversity

office, Amy Freeman, also recognized the need for a women's support group and lended a hand.

"The group will be a place for women to discuss common issues," said Freeman.

Freeman also said that the basic aim of the group is to enhance women, not just at University, but throughout the entire country.

After long and careful planning, the Women's Support Coalition held its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Hall of Flags.

Approximately 25 women attended the meeting. Among the audience were several faculty members who strongly supported the idea of a women's group.

Most of the students who attended were curious about the group and came to see what the group could offer them.

Lampkin, who helped to organize the group, feels that there are no other outlets on campus for women to complain about issues such as sexual harassment.

Ironically, a few men wanted to attend the meeting, but the organizers first wanted to see how

the women would feel about their presence.

Most of the women did not want men as permanent members, but would welcome them to forums to discuss important issues.

However, if the group is funded by the SCC, they would be unable to exclude men as members.

In addition to finding out if men would be welcomed, the organizers circulated a survey to find out what issues the women would like to discuss at future meetings. Those attending were also asked if they would be willing to serve on committees.

Several speakers attended the meeting and discussed various women's issues from political affiliation to the repression of women in American history.

The group's major concern at this point is to elect officers, draw up a constitution of bylaws, and submit a request to the SCC to be recognized as a student organization.

Meetings are tentatively set for every other Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. For more information, call 893-2154.



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Garth pumps out another number one

Garth Brooks

The Chase

Jeff Starbling

What a surprise! The new CD from Garth Brooks called *The Chase* has debuted at number one on Billboard's top 50 album chart. This week's review was not an easy one for me. I never thought I would ever critique an album by Garth Brooks. Just getting ready to listen to the album was difficult -- a friend of mine had to tie me down to a chair and turn up the volume, this way I had no excuse not to listen to the whole thing in its entirety.

Two years ago, I never even heard of Garth Brooks, mainly because I come from Long Island, New York, and nobody listens to country music out there. Then, when I came here, I discovered that there were a lot of Garth Brooks fans all over campus and around this general area. Unfortunately, my roommate was one of them. Almost every day I had to hear Garth. Enough about me, the object here is to review the new Garth Brooks album with an open mind, and let his fans know how it is.

The first song on *The Chase* is one called *We Shall Be Free*; which has a gospel feel to it. One Garth Brooks fan told me that he has never tried this style of music yet. The lyrics to this song have an energetic vibe to them. This song has some quality background vocals, and could be the best one on the album.

The Chase is pretty much right up there with *Ropin' The Wind*, many of the songs are similar to his previous release. For example, the new song called *Every Now And Then* is very much comparable to his hit *What She's Doin' Now*. Both songs are about a man



thinking about one of his old girlfriends, and wondering what she might be up to. Another decent song is called *Learning To Live Again* which is about a man who probably just got through a painful break-up or divorce, and is trying to start dating again. Garth sure does work with a bunch of good songwriters. These two songs are good ones to mellow out to.

The Chase also contains a few up-beat tunes, like a cover version of Little Feat's *Dixie Chicken*, and a silly song called *Mr.*

Right. It figures, the one song that Garth writes all by himself is only two minutes long and has simple-minded lyrics. Garth should give half his money to his songwriters.

My only real gripe about Garth Brooks is that he makes millions of dollars and his new CD is only 37 minutes long. In the meantime other bands in the music business, although they may not be the same style, make albums twice as long and have much more to offer for the same price. How does Garth get away with this? The majority of popular music coming out is close to an hour in length. I just don't get it.

So if you are a Garth Brooks fan, I do not see why you would not appreciate *The Chase*, it has all the basic elements of his previous stuff. I guess the best thing about Garth Brooks is that he is not blatantly country, yeah, he's in the genre, but he tries to make his music more mainstream so more people can enjoy it. Garth recently appeared at the Bloomsburg Fair and also won the award for best performer at the Country Music Awards.

Hopefully next week's review will be a little bit easier for me to handle.

Daisy Chainsaw cuts out new release

Daisy Chainsaw Eleventeen

Don Welsch

I'm lovin' life! The much awaited debut LP by Daisy Chainsaw has just been released - it's called *Eleventeen*, and it's great. Their single, "Love Your Money," has been doing fantastic, and I think this album will put Daisy Chainsaw on the map.

As you may know, I like lots of passion in my music. Well, this album is chock full of it. Katie Jane Garside's voice can cover quite an emotional range, sometimes in the same song. In "Hope Your Dreams Come True," she sounds like a young girl on the brink of tears one minute, and a screaming banshee the next. She will definitely keep you on your toes.

The band itself is just as enigmatic. Crispin Gray on guitar, Richard Adams on bass, and Vince Johnson on drums cover the best bits in the whole range of rock music. From the surreal musings in "Use Me Use You," to the bluesy jam in "Natural Man;" from the catchy pop riffs in "Love Your Money" to some undecipherable noises in "Everything Is Weird."

As their name implies, Daisy Chainsaw is a band of supposed opposites. They are one of the hybrid Hippie-Punk bands that are popping up everywhere and may very well be the next commercial music movement. These folks take the angst of the punk revolution, mix it with the surrealism of the love generation and come up with an interesting combination of sounds. The artwork is pretty cool, too.

Well anyway, the band is called Daisy Chainsaw, and their album is called *Eleventeen*. Buy it, steal it, hold the record pressing plant hostage if you must, but get a copy of this album. You'll like yourself for doing it.

Until next week, catch you on the cable waves.

Alice In Chains pounds out *Dirt*

Alice In Chains

Dirt

Matt Walsh

It's been a whole year since this whole Seattle grunge thing turned into a big mushroom cloud. Well this neverending tour of grunge is making another stop, and this time it's Alice In Chains' turn.

All aboard!

Although Alice In Chains have been around before this whole thing erupted, they finally have entered the ring with their second full length album *Dirt* (Columbia Records). The one part of my job I really hate is when radio reps. have to be wise-asses in promoting their album. Well, Columbia's radio rep. decided to put this album in the middle of a 5 pound bag of moist dirt (I made Don get it out), but I'm sure he'd agree with me that it was well worth it.

Well, Alice In Chains proved that *Facelift* wasn't a fluke (not that *SAP* didn't tell you that by now). *Dirt* takes Alice In Chains in a few more different directions. Oh yeah, the heavy stuff is still there, including their first single "Them Bones" and "Dam That River," there is also some really bizarre stuff like "Sickman," the extremely dissonant instrumental "Hate To Feel," and "Godsmack," which reminds me of Stan Ridgeway of Wall Of Voodoo

(hey, remember "Mexican Radio"?), and everything in between. Also included is "Would?," which was on the soundtrack for the movie *Singles*. You've probably seen it a few times on MTV.

Well, on the concert scene, for those of you who are really daring, the world's most disgusting band, Deicide, will be performing at the City Limits in Pitts-

burgh tomorrow night. I'm sure you'll see Tipper Gore in the mosh pit.

Next Week: While I was writing this review I was listening to another Seattle band, which makes the new Alice In Chains record sound like dirt (Ha,Ha! Get the pun? - sorry, I just couldn't contain myself), so this world tour of grunge will be making another stop next week.

Fall 1992 WLHU DJ Schedule

| Time | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM | Allen Rabert | EARLY BIRD SHOW Travis Prebble [Techno/Dance] | Jeff Starbling [Variety] | Janel Clayton [Variety] | Dan Murray | ANTI-DYSENTERY SHOW Don Welsch [Alt / Hardcore] | DESPERADO Lloyd Hampson [Classic Rock] |
| 9:00 PM - 6:00 PM OFF THE AIR DUE TO CLASSES & PRODUCTION | | | | | | | |
| 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM | PEYOTE RADIO Matt E. Peyote [Zone Music] | George White [Rap] | SEDWICK'S PSYCHOSIS Sedwick & Gordo [metal] | DANGEROUS FREAKS [Talk/Alternative] | CATTIE SHACK Bruce Cattle [Classic Rock] | PMO SHOW J.B., Mark B. & Sam M [Alternative] | Chris Huber [Metal] |
| 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM | SCOTTISH CLASSICS Kate & Shawna [Alternative] | THE MERIK SHOW Mike Gorley & Erik L [Alternative] | SHAG RADIO Shag [Unclassifiable] | RADIO FREE FISH Don Welsch [Hardcore/Alt/Rap] | D.J. HEAVY'S THUMPIN... Justin Thomas & Hope W. [Rap / R&B / Jazz] | CHUCKY CHEESE SHOW The Whistling Tiger [Cheese Music/Variety] | MENTAL FLOSS Matt Walsh [Hard Rock / Heavy] |
| 11:00 PM to 2:00 AM | HOUR OF POWER Chuck Chillout & Eas [Rap] | T.B.A. | DEB & CHRIS SHOW Deb Peters & Chris S [Alternative] | CHAD & FRANK SHOW Chad & Q-Tip [Alternative] | VIOLENT DEATH SEMINAR Dr. Coldhands, Easter Bunny [metal] | OPPOSITES SHOW Iceman & Crissy [Variety] | CONSUMER DECAPITATION Simon & Porkchop [Hardcore / Punk / Alt] |

CLASSIFIEDS

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

ΦBA business fraternity meeting on Tuesday, September 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Akeley 216. New members welcome.

There will be a psychology/PSICHI meeting Monday, October 12, in Robinson 317. All majors welcome. Fund raising and other topics will be discussed.

There will be a PSEA meeting Monday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in Robinson 213. All Education Majors are invited to attend. Discussion will be Halloween Party.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is here to support you and your needs. Not just for Christians, not just for athletes. Meetings every Thursday 8 p.m. in Zimmerli 7.

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

Young Democrats Club. We are starting up a Democratic Club to support our Democratic candidates. If anyone is interested in joining or participating please come to Raub Hall, room 306 at 5:30 on Tuesday, October 13, 1992.

The next meeting of the Social Work Club will be Monday, October 12 at 4:30 in Thomas Annex. Any social work majors interested in attending the annual PAUSWE conference on October 23 and 24, please contact Lisa at 748-2571 as soon as possible.

The Rape Task Force meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 409 Robinson. everyone is welcome.

College Folk Mass is held every Sunday in the Hall of Flags at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday Dinner at the Newman Center every Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 748-8592 to reserve a plate. It's free and everyone is welcome.

A Pro-Life Committee is forming on campus in association with the Newman Center. Call Mary Gliot at 893-3018 if you are interested.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro Wrestling October 18 at Thomas Field House at 4 p.m. For tickets and information call 748-3593, or stop by Citizens Hose Company (Next to McDonalds).

Student and faculty members of The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to attend the fall general meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at 6 p.m. in Stevenson Library, Room 001. Agenda will include voting for new members plus discussion of the fall banquet, scholarships, and student involvement.

Social Work Club is having a food can drive on Tuesday, October 13, for Clinton County Women's Center from 6-8 p.m. If you would please drop it off at Thomas Annex or 530 W. Main Street.

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

ALL STUDENTS - Scholarships for Chinese language study in Taiwan for the 1993-1994 academic year. Contact the International Office in Raub Hall Lobby.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS: ALL students planning to enroll in EPS (Block) Spring 93 OR Fall 93 - REQUIRED meeting Thursday, October 15, 1 p.m. in Hamblin International Au-

ditorium, Robinson Hall.

Real World 101: A class you can't afford to skip. Will be held on Wednesday, October 28, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the PUB.

Partnership House Bed and Breakfast located 3 miles from campus on the corner of Baird Lane and Island Route. Reservations taken at 748-1990.

Anyone interested in walking for the CROP Walk please sign up in Bentley or contact M.E. Morreo at 3317 or Sue Bellock at 3054.

CAREER SERVICES

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PERSONALS

Jennifer, We have shared a special dream together and this weekend whatever happens I will always cherish the memories! I Love You, Stacy.

Jennifer L. Davidson, You were right. I was wrong. Are you happy now? Jessica K. Hulnik.

"Tomasz Bojarski: Somebody down here is waiting. Hurry up! A child that wants a teddy bear."

Sue & Tammy, Welcome back to Lock Haven. Hopefully you'll leave this time with everything intact. Love, Sue.

Good luck to the football team against Edinboro tomorrow. -D.

BOOM BOOM - Happy Birthday! Try to keep in mind the theme of the month...Domestic Violence Awareness. We are aware, but are you?! Love, the crew from: The Three Ring Circus (skim, whole, and 2%).

We want to extend a warm thank you to all faculty, staff and students who donated money for the victims of Hurricane Andrew. Every little bit will help. We will post the total amount received from LHU in next week's issue. Thank you again! The Haven League.

Strong, Foxy, Red Head looking to have a baby; No Experience Necessary.

Wanted: Ambitious, clean-cut American boys to form a bowling team: contact S.H.O.L.H. (ASAP).

Top 5 Similarities between Bob Dylan and R. Roland Hill:

1. Name; the only other famous Bob is Bob Barker of the "Price is Right."
 2. Dylan's song is "Dust in the Wind;" Roland's grades are nothing but windblown dust.
 3. Both should get "Hooked on Phonics."
 4. Both will be at LHU one time or another this year - we hope.
 5. Can be understood better when drunk (not you but them).
- Roland's back in 8 weeks, don't you forget it!

Brandy, Another week, another personal. Sorry, no pet names this week (please hold your applause until after the personal has ended). See you soon, oh beloved master of my destiny. - The Servant.

To the Magnet, the Italian, and Michele, Thanks for letting me crash at your place this weekend. Smurfs Rule!! You guys are the best. We need a serious ROADTRIP!! Love, Meek-N-Mild (NOT!!).

Marlene, Hope you had a great 21 yesterday. Now you can have some fun after work! Luv ya, Rob.

Don't worry Phil! We'll save you. We know self defense (Tofu). Love, Sue & Tracy.

Adam, Got any jello-soup?

Hey Marie, Hope you have a great birthday. - Dan.

Alpha Psi Omega Auditioners, Great job so far. We love you. Your future Brothers and Sisters.

ΣΣΣ would like to thank Sigma Kappa for all their help in taking down our Homecoming signs in Raub Hall. Next year could you please wait until after the election?

Amy Dante: Stop catching balls with your face! We love you & support you! Your ΣΣΣ Sisters.

ΣΣΣ wishes to congratulate: Heather Sherard for getting lavaliered to Dag - ΑΣΦ, and Lisa Stanton for getting lavaliered to Dan - ΑXP.

ΑΣΦ welcomes back Alumni and Bob Dylan to Lock Haven.

Keep it up ΑΣΦ Pledges! Congratulations to Fetu, Kojak, Muppet, Spanky, and their new Big Brothers.

Good Luck to all sports teams on your weekend

games. ΣΣΣ.

AnnMarie, We love you! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Thanx to the brothers of ΣΠ for the "heavenly" mixer! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Congrats to the 1992 Homecoming King, Queen and Court. Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Dante, Keep your spirits up! We all love you so much and we're thinking of you always! Love, your sisters.

Missy, Michelle, Wendy, Cori, and Meghan: You guys are great! We love you! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

Earl, Congratulations on your race, I knew you could do it! I'm so proud of you! Love, Karen.

Diana, Good Luck on GRE's this weekend. You can do it! Love, Your Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

The sisters of ΣK would like to thank the brothers of KAP for a great mixer! Hope to mix again soon!

To Janet M: Hope you're having a great semester! We miss you! Your roomies at The Improv are anxious to see you again!

Congratulations to Jamie Shea and Steve Tolomay on being the new Sigma Kappa Sweethearts! Love, the Sisters and Pledges.

Michaele - You've done a great job and we are very proud of you! We love you! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of ΣK.

Happy Birthday (early) to Janet! (Hopefully by the time you see this it will be just in time for your birthday!) We miss you! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of ΣK.

To the Pledges of ΣK: Keep smiling and striving. Love, the Sisters.

To the Sisters and Pledges of ΣK: Have a great Homecoming Weekend!!!

Hey Dan (ΑΣΦ), Are you level? NOT! Zlam, your chem partner (ZTA).

Hey roomies, I know there's a lot *IS? going on but don't let it get to you. lush.

To ZTA Pledges, You are all doing a great job! Good luck with your clues! Your bigs think you are wonderful. ZLAM, Twiggy.

To Shag and Culigula, Thanks for Friday night! I had fun! Twinkie.

Hey Sharon, How about that road trip to Bloomsburg? 36? Zlam, roomie.

Sharon, Had a lot of fun last weekend. Can't wait until Homecoming weekend. Zlam, Deb.

Kelly, It's getting crazy out there, stop laughing by yourself - let me laugh w/ you Zlam, Deb.

Danielle, Good luck this week in pledging. ZTA is behind you! Love, sis.

Amy, you are beautiful, we love you. ZLAM the girls from 193.

Hey Cathy, You got a what? A car?! Zlam, roomie.

Whiplash, S & W, Janet, Twig & Nellie: Can't wait till this weekend! We won't end up like Howie Hangover! Hey, there's a sale at K-Mart on T - P. ZLAM W & S.

DUE TO A LACK OF SPACE, NOT ALL PERSONALS WILL BE APPEARING IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Marti Seaman, and Ann McDowell victorious against West Chester...

Tennis team has most successful week of season

by Stephanie Mead
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle women's tennis team will host conference rival East Stroudsburg on Friday, October 9.

The Lady Eagles are coming off their most successful week of the season and are beginning to show some spark heading into the PSAC Championships later in October.

The Lady Eagles, of head coach Joel Johnson, started off October with a 9-0 loss to undefeated, Division I, Bucknell University.

The only Haven netter to steal a set from

Bald Eagle Icers make run for Division title

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle Icers continued their winning ways last weekend while looking to be the early favorites to take the division as it was an offensive explosion for the Bald Eagles, defeating the State College Wizzards, 12-6.

A trio of players scored hat tricks for the Eagles, including Chuck Schweizer, Mike Smith, and Alan Desris. Other players tallying goals for the Eagles were B.J. Poster with two, and Bill Rineer adding one.

Bill Brew continued his domination over the competition, recording his fourth straight victory.

The win ups the Eagles record to 4-1, near the top of the division.

Next up on the slate for the Bald Eagles is an early Saturday morning rematch with the Raiders, whom the Haven defeated in a tight 4-3 victory. Game time is 6:30 a.m. Sunday night the Eagles take on the Blues of Juniata, at 11:10 p.m.

The Ice Hockey team is also asking for people to go to an October 24 game against the Huskies of Bloomsburg. The game is on a Saturday, and will be played at the Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion at 3:15 in the afternoon. The game is full contact and will be played in regulation format, with three periods, twenty minutes per period.



Leslie Groene attempts a forehand for the Lady Eagles in a recent match. The Lady Eagles fell to West Chester 6-3, and to IUP 8-1 last week (Photo by Terrance Bradford).

Bald Eagle football team looks ahead to Homecoming game to get back on track

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

For the 1992 Haven football squad, homecoming couldn't have come at a better time. Tomorrow the Eagles will play their first home game in five weeks after playing the last four games on the road.

During that span the Eagles went 1-3 with the only victory coming over Bloomsburg.

Last week the Haven was defeated by IUP 44-0, and I'm sure you heard about the Indiana State game the previous week.

You pretty much get the idea that the Eagles are very happy to be home and anxious to play tomorrow.

It's no secret that the Eagles have not been playing up to par as of late. After looking very impressive in their first three games, the Eagles have seemed to hit a brick wall in the last two games.

In the game last week against IUP, the offense continued to sputter as it punted the ball seven times and turned it over three other times.

In all the offense only amassed 184 yards, compared to IUP's 456, which brings us to the defense.

In the Haven's previous games before IUP the defense has not played as bad as the numbers state. Although the Eagles are giving up an average of 41 points a game, most of the points they have given up are from turnovers deep in their own territory.

Last week though, the Eagles D was battered as IUP seemed to run through them all game long. The offense's three turnovers

didn't come till after the score was 24-0 and the game had already been decided.

You may say that the last two games are a cause for concern, but don't hit the panic button just yet. The season is still young, and so is this Haven squad.

The Eagles have six freshmen starting on offense including quarterback Bob McLaughlin. Mistakes can be expected from a young squad and as each game goes by experience will be gained.

You may say that the Eagles deserve a break in the schedule after two tough opponents but it doesn't get any easier tomorrow. Edinboro is another Div. II top 20 team as IUP is.

This could be a blessing in disguise though. The Eagles will no doubt be charged up for this game because it is homecoming and that always has a positive effect on a team.

Also, a win tomorrow will put the Eagles at 1-1 in the Western Div., and at 3-3 overall. More importantly they will regain the confidence they showed in the first three games and have the momentum to carry on for the rest of the season.

This is no doubt a must win for the Eagles and they realize it. They have responded from the IUP game with excellent practice sessions, knowing that the season is on the line tomorrow.

They say "there's no place like home," and let's hope that applies to tomorrow's game. This is the second of only four home games, and more importantly, it's homecoming so let's get out and support the Eagles as they try and get back on track tomorrow.

Bucknell was the first doubles team of Marti Seaman and Jessica Musket. Although losing the first and third sets to Bucknell's Jennifer Markewich and Ashley Crarery, the duo took the second set 6-4.

The Bald Eagles returned home to host conference foe West Chester, and had their best performance to date, falling to the Golden Rams 6-3. The Lady Eagle's three wins were registered by Seaman, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, at first singles.

Sophomore Ann McDowell won her match 6-2, 7-5 at fourth singles; and Seaman and Musket won 6-2, 6-1 at first doubles.

"They were the first team we were able to compete with," said Johnson. "It gave the ladies confidence and showed they have the ability to win."

Indiana University, (PA) hosted the Lady Eagles on Tuesday, and beat the Haven 8-1. Sophomore Lisa Hedrick registered the only Lady Eagle victory, defeating Lady Indian Michelle Cooper, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Lady Eagles are currently 0-9 overall, and 0-8 versus PSAC opponents, and will use the East Stroudsburg match on Friday as well as a match at Bloomsburg on October 12, as a tune-up for the PSAC Championships held on October 16-17 in Erie, Pa.

Bald Eagle Box Score

| | LHU | IUP |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| Offensive Plays | 59 | 72 |
| Rushing-Yards | 29-109 | 53-293 |
| Yards Passing | 102 | 185 |
| Total Offense | 211 | 478 |
| Passing | 12-30-3 | 11-19-1 |
| Intercepted by | 1 | 3 |
| Punts-average | 7-44.8 | 2-46.5 |

Lock Haven Passing

Bob McLaughlin 4-15, 33 yards, INT. Carmen Felus 8-15, 69 yards, 2 INT's.

Lock Haven Receiving

Damone Buxton 2-41; Jon Spinosa 2-24; Damian Smith 2-10; Kevin Brown 2-5; Cliff Houser 1-7; Erik Steinbacher 1-5; Exodus Peters 1-7; Smokey Stover 1-3.

Lock Haven Rushing

Afiba Fairnot 9-18; Kevin Brown 6-33; Carmen Felus 5-5; Smokey Stover 3-25; Bob McLaughlin 3-16; Barry Linson 2-12; Damone Buxton 1-0.

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'Sensational-6' freshmen pace Lady Eagle volleyball team in rebuilding season

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Michigan Wolverines basketball team had Chris Weber and Jalen Rose, part of the Fab-5 unit that rocked the NCAA, rising to the NCAA Championship against Duke. While the Lady Eagle volleyball team may not be headed for a national title, they do have their own Sensational-6 which brings high hopes for the future.

Newcomers Jodi Adelsberger, Tammy Frey, Angela Hughes, Natalie Jackson, Denise Kurtz, and Amy Snelbaker combine to carry a predominately freshmen lineup. To provide leadership and experience the ladies have senior Michelle Witt and junior Chrissy Bierley.

While results may not be immediate, it does bring hope for the future.

Hughes has proven to be a future star, with 137 kills to lead the team, 132 digs, and 30 blocks. Head Coach Tom Justice, commenting on Hughes said, "Angela Hughes has given us a big gun to the outside, and we just need to get the ball to her to see some fireworks."

Hughes' partner in crime Snelbaker supplies another weapon compiling 132 kills, 160 digs, and 49 blocks, while her enthusiasm spreads throughout the team.

Jackson plays "brick wall" at the net, leading the team with 64 blocks, while collecting 93 kills, with a .243 hitting percentage, tops for the Lady Eagles.

Frey is the setup person, leading the team with 257 assists, and 50 digs.

Adelsberger provides the booming serve, leading the ladies with 25 aces, and collection 143 digs.

Kurtz's hitting ability supplies a spark, with 52 kills, 24 blocks, and 64 digs. "Give her the high sets, and were going to town," remarked Justice.

Not to leave out the upperclassmen, Justice had this to say: "Michelle Witt came back as last year's MVP and has really been stabilizing influence on the team. She's calm, steady under pressure and always, always gives every match her best effort, regardless of what may be going on around

her."

Witt leads the team with 167 digs, while totaling 75 kills and 13 blocks.

"Chrissy Bierley has really helped us out with her strong serving and quickness in the backrow," said Justice.

Bierley totals 86 digs for the team.

The ladies traveled to Clarion Tuesday night, where the Lady Eagles would be without Frey. Freshman Fran Durso filled in, amassing 22 assists, as the ladies fell 3-1, losing by scores of 6-15, 15-9, 8-15, 5-15.

Justice said, "We played particularly

tough in the second game, serving to spots on the court well, passing well and coming up with the big hits when we needed them. In the last two games we just committed too many errors, and I think that we were trying too hard and tightened up a bit."

The new look volleyball team has a record of 3-14, 0-6 in the PSAC-West, and has a tournament victory in Susquehanna to their credit.

Justice also comments, "The future looks bright. We have come a long way in a year, and the contributions of our incoming fresh-

men have been obvious and much remarked about."

The immediate future for the Lady Eagles brings Bloomsburg to the Thomas Field House tonight, and another home match Tuesday against rival Slippery Rock University.

Hughes comments: "We've come a long way and were getting better every game. I think next year we could win a lot more games because we're starting to work together more."

"It's just a matter of time," said Justice.



Stuffed!!! Two Lady Eagle volleyballers tell an IUP player to "Get that out of my face" in a match last week. (Photo by Greg Cetti).

ICE HOCKEY!!!

Come support the Ice Hockey Club as they battle Bloomsburg in a full-check three period game that's promised to be a thriller.

Saturday, October 24, beginning at 3:15 p.m. Game will be played at the Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion

Weekend Schedule

Soccer Home against the University of Johnstown. Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Men's & Women's Cross Country Homecoming (Alumni). Tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Paul Short Run at Lehigh. Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Football Home against Edinboro University. Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Field Hockey Home against Montclair State College. Today at 4 p.m. At S.U.N.Y. at Cortland. Sunday at 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Home against Bloomsburg University. Today at 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis at Indiana University. Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Rugby at Gettysburg. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey against State College Raider. Tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. Against Juniata Blues. Sunday at 11:10 p.m. At Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion.

Soccer ranked 6th — cont. from back page

Warren had a goal and two assists, Chris Cassidy added two assists and goals were scored by Matt Stallone, Matthew Ford, Todd Sheetz, and Frosh Eric Meixner.

Shots on goal and corners were no better for the Vulcans as they lost both categories, 32-8 and 9-1, respectively.

The Bald Eagles then took their high scoring act on the road to Division I St. Francis. The outcome of this contest was slowed by great goalie play from the home team but the halftime score still stood 3-0 Lock Haven.

Warren tallied first for the Haven assisted by Trevor Warner. Waite then gave a beautiful feed to Warner who dinked it in making it two to nil. Matt Stallone added a goal and Waite also continued his scoring frenzy with two of his own to finish off the Flash 5-1.

Wednesday afternoon the Bald Eagles met the University of Pitt-Johnstown at McCol-lum field and proceeded to run their winning streak to six games.

It was a total team effort from the outset as seven different Eagles got into the scoring column. LHU jumped out in front early as Waite scored to make 1-0. Then UPJ was able to capitalize on a bad clearance by the Haven defense.

With the score knotted at one the Haven

boys then took UPJ to school and spanked them with eight unanswered goals. Casey Reed scored the "go ahead for good goal" on a header which was given to him by Ford, for one of his three assists.

The balanced scoring has been a huge asset for the booters. Goals were also scored by Ford, Warren, Stallone, Cassidy, Meixner, Sheetz and PSAC scoring leader Waite.

"Now that we're ranked sixth in the nation and #1 in the region every team we play, good or bad, will want to beat us" Reed said after his two goal performance.

"Next week when we play ranked teams like W. V. Wesleyan and Penn State it will test our skill on the ball as well as our mental toughness. The upcoming week will let us know if we can run with the big dogs," concluded Reed.

The big week from Waite ran his season goal total to 15, just three shy of the single season scoring mark.

Another good note for the Eagles is that they have already scored twelve more goals than they tallied all of last season.

The 10-2 Bald Eagles will be at McCol-lum field for Homecoming weekend as they are slated to play NAIA's top ranked West Virginia Wesleyan. Game time is set at noon.

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

Soccer, football wind down to close as indoor volleyball is ready to go

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

The soccer and football schedules are finally winding down to the end, and if the weather holds out, regular season games will be finished up next week and playoff games can begin.

Football winners were The Jets, The Pie, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Delta Rho.

Team Tab is has a perfect 3-0 record in their division. The Hit Squad is also 3-0 so far this season. Each team has one game left to play.

Soccer winners include the Dream Team, Alpha Chi Rho-A, Lambda Chi Alpha-A,

Bayern Muchen, and Kappa Delta Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho-A, Kappa Delta Rho, Bayern Muchen, and Easy Win are all doing very well with 2-0 records so far.

Volleyball winners were Kappa Delta Rho, The Palace, We're Better Hockey Players, Alpha Chi Rho-C, and Easy Win. The Dinkers are also playing well with a flawless record to show for.

Now that it is starting to get colder outside, intramural games for the next session are about to begin. Indoor volleyball rosters are due on October 8 by 1 p.m. in Zimmerli-114.

There are men's and women's teams. Each team must consist of a minimum of six players, and a maximum of nine.

Wasserman brings world class talent to Bald Eagle country

by Casey Reed
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A World Champion from Lock Haven University? The dream can come true for sophomore Perry Wasserman next month in Hernbay, England.

His task will not be easy though, because there are not any world champions in the United States today in the grueling sport of Sombo Wrestling.

Sombo, which originated in Russia, is a blend of judo and wrestling techniques.

Wasserman will be competing in the Espoir Division (under 21) in the 180.5 lb weight class. He qualified for the Sombo Wrestling World Championships last March in Kentucky when he placed second in the nation at 180.5 lbs.

Wasserman will be representing the Phil-

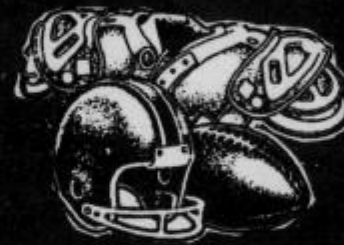
adelphia Sombo Wrestling Club, which is currently ranked #1 in the nation.

The interesting point to Sombo is the way the winner is declared. Yes, it has the normal throws, takedowns, and hold downs for points, but one can be declared a winner from a submission.

A submission by the opponent comes from inflicting pain by hyperextending the joints of your opponents body. Primarily the ankle, knee, and elbow joints are the most painful.

The submission is granted when the referee hears anything other than breathing, such as a grunt or yell.

Wasserman participates in the Judo Club, and is interested in starting a Sombo club here. If you need a bouncer for a party, or someone to settle a nasty conflict, give Wasserman a call, because he is one tough guy ready to take on the world!



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Men's team takes their fourth straight bronze...

Runners have good showing at Huskie Classic

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle cross country team traveled to Bloomsburg for the Bloomsburg University Cross Country Classic where the men brought home their fourth straight bronze, and the women came home with a fifth place finish.

The men's team scored 103 points to finish behind powerhouse Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg. The men's race was 5.1 miles.

Junior Travis Faulkner led the way for the Bald Eagles with a top five finish. His time was 27:21, good enough for fifth.

Other finishers for the Haven were: Scott Susten (16th, 28:01), Ken Stoltzfus (23rd, 28:22), Mike Whittaker (30th, 28:32), Aaron Russell (36th, 28:50), Joe Jerabek (46th, 29:06), Ron McMichael (62nd, 29:45), Bob Brenner (67th, 30:10), Aaron Taylor (68th, 30:16), Carl Hitscherich (80th, 31:34), Bill Coughlin (87th, 32:22), and Bennie Harden (92nd, 32:52).

Head Coach Mark Elliston said, "The men's race was not all together. We only

had two of the five have a good race (Faulkner and Russell)."

"I thought we had a real good race at East Stroudsburg, but there are still four weeks left, so we have to keep working on getting stronger and closing our gap," added Elliston. "It is bound to happen soon. When it does, we will definitely surprise some teams that are not considering us a real threat."

The women's team placed fifth out of seven teams, showing their youth and inexperience. The women's race was 5K.

Place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Lisa Warthuft (18th, 21:22), Melinda Lewis (31st, 32:05), Sandi Nuy (46th, 23:10), Tachel Bawer (57th, 23:53), Jennifer Myron (62, 24:21), and Tina Plank (68th, 24:57).

"Lisa had another solid race," said Elliston, "a couple of the runners were not feeling well going into the race, but really got a good look at how tough the women's teams are in our conference."

"Our only chance of faring well with them is for all of us to be healthy and run our best race together," added Elliston.

Their next action is tomorrow at home when the team takes on teams from the past...The Alumni, at noon.



Lisa Wartluft runs hard at the Huskie Classic, at Bloomsburg University. Wartluft placed 10th at the meet finishing the 5K race in 21:22. (Photo by Coach Mark Elliston).

Rugby Club drops division opener to Bloomsburg

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Bald Eagle rugby traveled to Bloomsburg for its first division game this past weekend, only to come away disappointed. Bloom set the tempo right away and controlled the ball for most of the game.

The first score came on a penalty kick awarded to Bloom for a high tackle, 3-0. Just minutes later, they added a try and a conversion to increase their lead to 10-0.

But the Haven never gave up, as Mike Richino, with help from the rest of the pack, drove the ball over the try line for a score. Tim Peters added the conversion to narrow Bloom's lead and end the half at 10-7, Bloom.

Play stalled on both sides for the first few minutes of the second half. But Bloom got their act together first, and scored two tries

within five minutes of each other. Both conversions missed, bringing the score to 20-7.

Half way through the second half, the Haven was awarded a penalty kick for a high tackle, and Peters put it through, 20-10. Play stalled again, as both teams tired.

Bloom put the icing on the cake with a final try with just minutes remaining. The conversion missed again, finishing the scoring at 25-10, Bloom.

Coach Carrie Ohl commented, "They controlled the ball and had good support and good passes. They were definitely the better team today."

The B side fared no better, as they also lost 10-7. Many of the B players were tired from coming in for injuries in the A game.

Unfortunately the rugby club is away for Homecoming. They travel to Gettysburg for another tough game.



Casey Reed controls the ball as a UPJ player attempts to get a shot on Bald Eagle keeper Rob Thompson. The Haven won the contest 8-0 (Photo by Travis Prebble).

Soccer team ranked 6th in nation after rolling over opponents

by Jason Orsin
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

If you receive a telephone call and the caller asks you who is the sixth ranked team in Division II soccer you should feel proud to tell him that it is the Bald Eagles.

All the team did in its last three games was solidify its position in the latest poll

with convincing victories over California (Pa.), St. Francis and Univ. of Pitt-Johnstown.

In the first game of the week California came, saw and left frustrated losing 9-1. The game was highlighted by the hat trick + 1 performance of Mark Waite. The Eagles spread the rest of the wealth around as Steve

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