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Susquehanna lot opens, refunds will follow

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

Those who patiently awaited the opening of the Susquehanna parking lot found they could park their vehicles in the lot early Wednesday morning. These people will also be compensated for the two months, from early Sept. until this week, when they were unable to park in the lot because it was not yet completed.

Because the lot did not open as scheduled in late September, the parking committee made recommendations to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, requesting that those who purchased stickers for the lot should have a portion of the \$30 paid for the stickers refunded, according to Dr. Ellen P. O'Hara-Mays, associate chemistry professor and parking committee chairperson.

Phelps approved the recommendation. Students and faculty who purchased stickers for the Susquehanna lot will be refunded \$5, one-sixth of the original cost, Phelps said.

It is expected that the refund checks will

be ready before Thanksgiving break, he said. When the checks become available, they may be picked up at the Law Enforcement office. Those who fail to pick up their checks will have them mailed to their homes.

As of yesterday morning, 115 stickers had been purchased for the lot, according to Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement. The remaining 35 stickers for the lot will now be sold for \$25 each.

The Department of General Services, the contractor of the project, was under contract to have the lot completed by December 19. It was in the contractor's "good graces" that the lot was going to be completed early, said David Proctor, director of facilities.

The contractor had tried to complete the lot earlier, but because of weather and other problems, the dates were pushed back, he said. "[The contractor] is not at fault," Proctor said.

The Susquehanna lot, Parsons Union Building (PUB) commuter lot and the intramural field were all Capital projects which totaled \$907,000, Proctor said.



Paving was completed, allowing for the long-awaited opening of the Susquehanna parking lot Wednesday morning (photo by Karl McCollester).

High Hall visitation rights back after short suspension

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

From tobacco chew being spit in the elevator to students leaving the bathrooms a mess, there has been a substantial increase in the amount of vandalism in High Hall this semester, said Kevin Stone, the residence hall director (RD) of the hall.

This marked increase in vandalism reached a boiling point the weekend of Oct. 28-30, when someone defecated and urinated in the hall's trash chute and ground floor television lounge. A bulletin board on the third floor was also set on fire that same weekend.

Those incidents led to Stone's decision to suspend residents' overnight weekend visitation rights on Oct. 31. The suspension of the rights was lifted on Nov. 3 after several students came forward and said they knew who had set the bulletin board on fire, Stone said.

The student accused of setting the board on fire, whose guilt is not yet certain, must now go before Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students, according to Stone. It is still unknown who committed the other acts of vandalism, he added.

"That's the only thing that kind of wakes people up," Stone said about suspending the visitation rights. "It's something they value."

In an interview on Nov. 2, Marron stated that he had no disagreements with Stone's decision to suspend the rights.

"There has been a tremendous violation of community standards in the hall," Marron said. "If you're going to live as a community, you have to have community standards."

"The reason we're so serious is that the episodes happening now pose a real threat of danger," Marron added.

"The fire thing is very unacceptable," he said. "That's placing 200 lives in danger."

High Hall President Brian Hodorawis felt some type of action had to be taken after the weekend incidents. "I feel it's a shame that everyone has to suffer because of the immaturity of a few individuals, but I feel something had to be done," he said in an interview on Nov. 3.

"Things had happened before, and privileges were taken away, but I guess that really wasn't enough," Hodorawis added. "Hopefully the people involved have learned their lesson."

"With everything that's going on, I feel the kids need to grow up a lot up here," said freshman Jen Maker, a resident of the hall who, with the help of a friend, spent time cleaning the elevator after people had spit in it.

Maker feels Stone's decision to suspend the visitation rights was "appropriate." It was not fair to the students who did not commit the acts of vandalism, but something needed to be done, she said.

The suspension of the rights was fair in some ways but unfair in others, sophomore Greg Williams said. It was not fair to those students who already had people coming to visit them on the weekend following Stone's decision to revoke the rights, he said.

"I think it's a little out of hand myself," Williams said about the amount of vandalism in the hall this semester.

More than likely, only a few students in the hall are causing the problems, Hodorawis said.

"There's a very small, minute group of people doing this -- I hope," Marron said.

The problem may be due to the large number of freshmen located on one of the floors in the hall, Stone said. There has never been such a large problem with vandalism in the hall in past years, he said.

"In the past, there have been minor incidents but never to the extent so far this year," Hodorawis said.

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Clark to speak in Price Auditorium Special report focuses on faculty

Educator and principal Joe Clark of "Lean on Me" fame will be speaking at the University on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Clark won national acclaim for his achievements when President Ronald Reagan named him a model educator.

He became the subject of the film, "Lean on Me," starring Oscar nominee Morgan Freeman. The movie told the story of how Clark, bullhorn and baseball bat in hand, transformed a Paterson, New Jersey, high school from a war zone into an institute of learning.

Clark is presently devoting his time to "Quality Education by Quality Managers," the Diversified Management Consortium.

The consortium involves a partnership of leaders from various disciplines whose objective is to identify problems in school districts and to offer alternative solutions for their educational programs.

Clark also recently published "Laying Down the Law," in which he shares his beliefs, strategies and success stories with teachers, school boards, parents, business leaders and students around the country.

"Every day, pride in self and school must be reinforced," Clark said. "Every day, the value of academics must be demonstrated."

The lecture is free for students with a val-



Joe Clark, the educator and principal of "Lean on Me" fame, will speak in Price Auditorium on Wed. Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

id identification, \$10 for adults and \$5 for high school students. Students may call 893-2757 for more information.

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

A special report on faculty presented by Dr. Arthur Gray, the president of APSCUF, the faculty union, was among the administrative reports given at yesterday afternoon's Council of Trustees meeting.

Gray spoke of the projects University faculty do outside of the classroom, such as research and professional outside activities which "enhance and encourage" the contributions to their fields. There is a "mass of talent" here, he said.

Marjorie Maddox-Hafer, assistant professor of English and a prize-winning published poet, presented three poems to the trustees.

Dr. Roberta Kleinman, professor of chemistry, who is working with colleagues at the University of Michigan on a "text-book of the future," presented a demonstration of how chemists deal with concepts using moving electronic pictures of chemistry topics rather than static ones. She obtained software to construct this through a grant.

Gray reported that during the 1993-94 year, 50 percent of the University faculty attended workshops and conferences. Presentations were given by 23 percent of the faculty, he added.

President Craig Dean Willis said that the sexual harassment policy continues to "wend its way" through the committee. Willis said its a "difficult charge" because the "rules are changing almost weekly."

Willis reported that Governor Casey released the funds for the Ulmer Hall renovation project, which will be conducted by the Department of General Services.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, said she met with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and inspections of houses have been scheduled, starting in the spring semester.

The Eagle Eye staff hopes everyone will remember all those who have served in our nation's Armed Forces this Veteran's Day.

Meet the new student trustee...

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

The frustrating wait for the three student trustee candidates ended Oct. 20 when Elizabeth McMullin was chosen to serve as the next student trustee.

"It's overwhelming," said McMullin, "mostly because I missed the first meeting."

"The president's office has been very supportive," she said. Dr. Craig Dean Willis' secretary called McMullin as soon as he was notified of the appointment. She then received an official letter from the governor. The office has also given her much information on the position, McMullin said.

McMullin said the only slight frustration she still feels over the late appointment is that she must miss out on part of the trustees' activities, such as the dinner after yesterday afternoon's trustee meeting.

She had previously committed herself to working as a props mistress for the University Players' production of the *Importance of Being Ernest*.

In addition to working in the shop in the theatre department, McMullin also serves as president of the student Pennsylvania State Educational Association (PSEA) and works as a tutor for the Literacy Center.

As trustee, she hopes to educate the students about what the trustee board does and be a "liaison" between the board and the students, to make both aware of students' viewpoints. Students can also come to her with questions about where money is going, she said.

McMullin is a senior Secondary education French/English major.

CORRECTION

Last week's incinerator story incorrectly quoted Al Hoberman as saying Lock Haven's drinking water is supplied by the Susquehanna River. Cities downstream from Lock Haven get water from the Susquehanna River, while Lock Haven's water supply comes from mountain streams and a reservoir above McElhattan.

Police Beat

Minor Drinking -- Nov. 6: Law Enforcement arrested three women for minor drinking in a residence hall. One person, a male, will be charged with furnishing alcohol to minors.

Trespassing -- Nov. 4: Law Enforcement discovered two high school students on campus who were "absent from school without consent." The students were transported back to the high school.



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Students not in favor of arming police

INDIANA -- An unscientific survey found most students do not believe IUP cops should carry guns.

Students listed reasons ranging from the possibility of increased tension toward police officers to the belief that violence is not prevalent enough on campus to warrant the use of firearms.

Eric Larson, a senior, believes cops should not carry guns. Larson said that while he trusts the IUP police, guns would add to the confusion of a confrontation between students and police.

"You never know what is going to happen when a large group of people are fighting and a cop gets in the middle of it," said Larson. "Somebody can just take [the gun] and use it. It is too much of a chance."

Shawn Holliday, a doctoral student, asserted that tension would build on campus against police if they were permitted to carry guns.

Another concern was whether the IUP police force had adequate training in the use of guns.

Jennifer Tersigni, Student Congress president, holds that there are better alternatives for promoting campus safety than guns. Such alternatives Tersigni discussed were education and more interaction between the police and students.

Joseph Bogan, chairman of criminology, felt the decision should be made by Lawrence Pettit, IUP president. Bogan said he could see and understand both sides of the issue.

courtesy the Penn

Man charged with attempted rape

SHIPPENSBURG -- A 24-year-old Shippensburg man has been charged with attempted rape and simple assault in an attack on a Shippensburg University student Oct. 18.

Kevin L. Rosenberry, of 200 Shippensburg Road, was arrested Oct. 24 by Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police.

Rosenberry was out on appeal at the time of the incident; however, he was incarcerated at Cumberland County Prison on unrelated charges when the assault and rape charges were filed against him.

According to Mid-Cumberland Valley regional Police Chief Dennis McMasters, a 20-year-old female university student was jogging at 6:25 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 18 when she was attacked.

The victim heard footsteps behind her and moved to the middle of the road, where she was thrown to the ground and received an abrasion to her right knee and a cut on the right arm inside the elbow.

The assailant had a knife and told her to go to the field nearby. With the assailant on top of her, the victim resisted by kicking and screaming, which resulted in the offender running off.

- courtesy the Slate

A look into the past through the *Eagle Eye*...

What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago -- Nov. 11, 1974

"Students are reminded that it is against college regulations to have any firearm in residence halls," stated Carl Nelson, director of Law Enforcement and Safety.

"It is dangerous to both the student and other resident hall members to have guns in the dorm," said Mr. Nelson. "It is always the 'unloaded' gun that kills."

If any student desires a safe place to store his gun, the security office can help him. Located in the security office is a gun rack which is used to store student guns. The guns are given to an officer who marks a tag to identify the ownership of the weapon.

Guitar strummin' and banjo pickin' will be the sounding throughout the campus as the Folk Society brings its music to the students. Informal coffee houses will be held in the dormitories this term where students can relax and mingle, as well as enjoy the music.

In addition to this term's activities, the Folk Society plans to hold a folk music concert in the spring.

Fifteen years ago -- Nov. 6, 1979

For the second year, Operation I.D. has been instituted at Lock Haven State College. Operation I.D. allows LHSC students to have their valuables engraved and is aimed at reducing theft in the dormitories and around campus. Many students last year used this program to engrave pos-

sessions ranging from stereos, speakers, radios, TVs and tape players to pocket calculators and typewriters.

Seven students at LHSC are participating this year as residence hall coordinators for the project. These coordinators are equipped with electric engravers and use the student's driver's license operator's number as a code number for the engraving process.

The Lock Haven State soccer team, two-time defending National NCAA Div. III Champions will host two playoff games this week on McCollum Field.

Lock Haven, three-time conference Western Division winner, will face East Stroudsburg State, the Eastern Division representative.

Ten years ago -- Nov. 13, 1984

Contrary to public rumors, only one student has been attacked on campus, according to Richard Hepner, director of law enforcement.

Hepner said this attack happened behind Akeley Hall, but the female victim escaped after kicking the attacker in the groin.

Many stories and rumors have been circulating around campus, according to Hepner, but neither law enforcement nor the Lock Haven city police have received reports of all these incidents.

James Belcher, Chief of the Lock Haven city police, said there have only been three assaults. He said that many of these incidents have been blown out of proportion.

Belcher said the city police have not in-

creased their patrol because they do not feel there is a major problem at this time. He added that if there is a need, the city police will increase their patrol.

Hepner said, "It's important to take all of the precautions you can, but don't get yourself into a state of constant fear."

Five years ago -- Nov. 10, 1989

Construction plans for the new Parsons Union Building are evolving this semester as architects continue to engineer a new design for the original building.

After the student referendum for the PUB expansion project passed last spring, it was approved by the Administration and Board of Trustees at the University, said Paul Knappenberger, vice president of the SCC.

Then it was sent to Harrisburg and the Pennsylvania Department of General Services (PDGS) selected an architect firm to work on the expansion.

The Bookstore and the snack bar will be larger, and a Multi-Purpose Room will be added to the snack bar.

"The building will provide many new services to the students," said Knappenberger.

So far, there has not been an increase in the student community center fee. The fee, now \$10, will not be increased until September 1990.

This increase will help pay for the expansion, said Knappenberger.

Breathalyzer policy being negotiated

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

A policy concerning the use of a breathalyzer, which was recently purchased by Student Life, is currently being negotiated by Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) and Student Life.

The breathalyzer was purchased this semester at a cost of \$200. "It's the cheapest electronic breathalyzer on the market," said Russ Jameson, the advisor of BACCHUS and director of McEntire Hall.

The idea for the purchase of the breathalyzer began with Jameson, who works as the coordinator of wellness activities for Student Life.

The breathalyzer was purchased for the purpose of programming, according to Jameson, who would like to see a policy established on its use before the breathalyzer is actually used.

It is possible that a resident director (RD) may sit "off to the side" with the breathalyzer in one of the halls on an evening during the weekend, Jameson said.

Students are often out drinking on any given Thursday, Friday or Saturday night, he said. "It doesn't take a lot to know a person's been drinking when he walks through the door," Jameson said.

Jameson pointed out that a student would

not be forced to take a breathalyzer test but that it would be a voluntary decision made by the student.

"It wouldn't be a scare tactic," he said. The breathalyzer would not be used as a "tool" for catching students who had been drinking; rather, it would be used with the intention of making students more aware about alcohol and drinking responsibly, Jameson added.

If the intention were to catch students for drinking, law enforcement officers would be called to the residence hall, he said. The

breathalyzer purchased by Student Life is not as accurate as the one used by law enforcement, according to Jameson. The reading on the unit only goes up to a .15 blood alcohol level, he said.

A student would not be "busted" if he or she read off the scale on the breathalyzer, Jameson said. A resident assistant (RA) would be notified that a person in the building was "legally intoxicated," and it would be made certain that the person received the proper care, he said.

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Opinion / Editorial

In light of disaster ... Check the safety of your residence

To the LHU Community:
The recent tragedy at our sisters institution, Bloomsburg University, causes all of us to take time from our daily routine and think about what really matters to us. To the families and friends of the five Bloomsburg students, we share in your grief and sincerely hope we can learn from the difficult lesson of loss we now confront.
Out of concern for all members of our community, I urge any student living in the Lock Haven community to carefully examine your apartment or house for all of the needed safety features that are required, to warn you from potential danger and disaster. If you have a question or are concerned about the smoke alarm or fire alarm system in your place of residence or if you wish to have your residence inspected, call

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As this semester comes to a close, I take this opportunity to extend my wishes for academic and personal success and continued commitment to the health of our community.
Sincerely yours,
Craig Dean Willis, President

Kudos to Greeks on Blood Drive

To the Editor:
I would like to take a moment to congratulate the All-Greek Council and specifically Marie Nickle and her committee for their outstanding job on the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile. The article that appeared last week in the *Eagle Eye* failed to mention that the event was sponsored this year by the All-Greek Council. All 10 of our national fraternities and sororities were heavily involved in the planning, advertising, set-up and clean-up of the event. Throughout the day the Greeks also served as escorts and volunteers at the drive. A fantastic job was done by a superb committee and great group of Greeks!!
Dr. Joseph M. Marronk
Dean of Student Affairs

Positions available on next semester's *Eagle Eye* staff

Do you enjoy reading the *Eagle Eye* each Friday? Do you think different issues should be covered by the paper? Get involved with producing Lock Haven University's student newspaper. Positions are available in the *Eagle Eye* for next semester. Staff do not have to be journalism majors or have prior experience, but these are considered when choosing editors. Each applicant will be interviewed and voted on by the current *Eagle Eye* staff. If you are interested, drop off the application below with requested information in the envelope outside the *Eagle Eye* by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 21. You may apply for more than one position and all of the listed positions receive a stipend. The following positions will be open next semester:

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News Editor - The news editor works with a co-editor creating, assigning, writing and copy editing stories, in addition to designing three to five pages each week.

Sports Editor - The sports editor controls the sports section, assigning, editing and writing stories for the section in addition to designing pages.

Photography Editor - The photo editor produces all the requested pictures for the *Eagle Eye*. This person allots photo assignments, takes photos and develops and prints the final products. Photography and dark room experience preferred.

Classified Editor - This editor produces the classifieds page each week, in addition to billing off-campus clients who use the service.

Circulation Manager - The circulation manager delivers the galley sheets to the Lock Haven Express Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings in addition to distributing the *Eagle Eye* to the campus on Friday mornings.

Copy Editor - The copy editor, working with a co-editor, copy edits the *Eagle Eye* Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Advertising Design - This person designs all ads on the computer for each week's paper.

If you have any questions, contact Sue Heintzelman at 893-2334.

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Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.

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Interviews will be conducted between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29, between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 and between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1. Which day and time is best for you? _____

Cultural diversity director expresses feelings in poetry

by Masa Ueda
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

She started to keep a diary when she was 10 years old. It is not unusual for a little girl to write a diary, but few people are able to continue that practice for such a long time. "I guess I like to keep track of things," said Amy Freeman, the director for the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity, humbly, taking it as nothing more than breathing.

Aside from keeping a daily journal, whenever she felt something that touched her heart, she expressed these inner feelings in the form of a poem from time to time. What started out as a hobby culminated in *A Collection of Paper Ducks: Selected Poetry by Amy L. Freeman*, published in 1993.

In the introduction, she wrote "In my heart I would like to think that I can understand some small part of every woman's happiness, pain and life experience - but then I realize that I am just one person with my own few experiences and insights to share along the way."

Few experiences? One will find

that this is her typical understatement, once you know how she got where she is.

Looking through her life, very few people have comparable experiences in terms of variety. She began her professional life in a company building a nuclear reactor in the State of Washington. After receiving a master's degree in architectural engineering from

Penn State, she found herself as an owner of a construction consultant company.

With this professional success, you might ask, why did she come here? It goes back to the days when she was in high school. At that time the country was trying to get more ethnic people to pursue a professional career. Having been particularly good at math and science, a teacher strongly recommended her to do just that. "They told me why don't you become an engineer? I said OK, OK. So I did it."

While owning her company, in other words, at the peak of her professional career, she began to doubt her life and started to question herself. "What I found out is that it wasn't really what I wanted to do." As a volunteer, she has developed and taught an art workshop for children, literacy programs for the elderly, and has provided direction for youths in the juvenile justice system. "I really enjoy

assisting people," she said.

It's been two years since she came to this campus with a mission to help create a more diverse campus community at Lock Haven University. As a director for the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity, she tries to represent and help vulnerable populations in campus, namely minority students, disabled students and international students who are likely to become lost in a different culture. Having

been a business woman for 10 years, she finally found a job at LHU accomplishing what she really likes - assisting students in need.

On her desk beside the window overlooking Woolridge Hall are the pictures she has taken with her admired poets, Maya Angelou and Sonia Sanchez. "Ultimately I wanted to be a writer or speaker about my experiences."

MASQUERADE

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From *A Collection of Paper Ducks*.

AIDS Awareness Day a success

On Monday, Oct. 31 Phi Mu Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha combined their efforts in order to inform University students about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

They provided free information and accepted donations at tables which were set up in the lobby of Raub Hall and in Bentley Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those who donated at least \$1 received a safe sex kit.

"We want to make sure that people realize the seriousness and growing concern of the AIDS situation," said Adam Fox, service chairman for ΦΜΔ.

By the end of the day, donations had totaled \$90 and they had given away about 70 safe sex kits. The kits contained two condoms, a tube of lubricant, a dental dam and instructions, said Fox.

According to Fox, since many local agencies do not accept donations, all money collected is going to the Dauphin County AIDS Center.

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LHU Choir to present Fall Concert

Lock Haven University's Price Performance Center will resound with the talented voices of students as the LHU Choir presents their Fall Concert, Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m.

The concert, conducted by associate professor Gary Renzelman, will include selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria," Handel's "Messiah," and Faure's "Sanctus (Requiem)."

Accompaniment will be provided by assistant professor Mary Renzelman. Additional string accompaniment will be provided by 11 professional musicians.

The concert is free. For more information, call Gary Renzelman at (717) 893-2132.

Rock Reuben to appear in PUB

Rock Reuben, a veteran comedian who has frequented such networks as

MTV and VH-1, will be appearing at the University on Tuesday, Nov. 15 in the Parsons Union Building Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

In addition Reuben has appeared on *Comedy Central* and the Arts & Entertainment Network. His demanding schedule includes performances in 18 states for more than 300 nights a year.

A long-time student of acting and improvisational comedy, Rock currently tours as a member of an improv group mysteriously named "The Sons of Myrna Hunt."

In 1993, Reuben was tapped by the SCOTT Paper Company to be the lead in a series of industrial films.

Reuben's appearance is being sponsored by the SCC.

The cost is free to students, faculty and staff with valid identification, and \$2 for the general public.

For more information contact the SCC Business Office at 893-2756.

Class to hold mock wedding

The marriage and family class of Dr. Roosevelt Green, associate professor in the sociology, anthropology and social work, will be presenting a mock wedding on Monday, Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room 2.

Rebecca Miller will be the bride and Mike Dixon will be the groom. They are both students in the Marriage and Family class.

A brief reception will follow the ceremony and all are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception.

The cake for the reception will be donated by Scots Low Cost and the flowers will be donated by Goose and Gander.

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Consumer Column

Coffee, good to the last drop

by Kathie Robertshaw
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

There are those who need coffee to pry their eyes open in the morning. Others like to savor its unique aroma and flavor. If you are a coffee drinker, for whatever reason, you have some company.

According to Consumer Reports, the United States consumes about one-third of all the coffee grown in the world. That's enough to make some 400 million cups a day.

For this feature, a panel of five coffee drinkers tried five different brands of coffee and rated them by taste. These brands were: Folgers, Maxwell House, Hills Brothers, Melitta and Ellis.

All brands were fresh-brewed, regular -- not decaffeinated. No cream or sugar was added.

Except for those who prefer quantity to quality, price is not a major influence. The overall consensus of the panel was that taste, not price, determines which brand gets tossed in the grocery cart. Therefore, these coffees are not rated by price.

In the past few months, coffee prices have been rising after frost hit Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer.

As a result, coffee lovers may now be forced to include price as a variable in making their coffee selection.

According to the panel of fellow University students, Folgers rated the highest. "Rich and flavorful," said one panel member.

Melitta came in at a strong second. Max-

Hills Brothers received the poorest rating. "Bitter," was the unanimous consensus of the panel.

Those who grind their own beans may find a wider selection of interesting coffees to choose from than those who purchase canned coffees found in the grocery stores.

Product	Sensory Index	Comments
	poor -- excellent P F G VG E	
Folgers	*****	Rich, flavorful
Melitta	*****	Rich, flavorful
Maxwell House	*****	Flavorful
Ellis	*****	Little flavor
Hills Bros.	****	Bitter

well House rated third. "Flavorful," said a panel member, "but lacks the same rich quality of Folgers and Melitta."

Ellis rated near the bottom, at number four. "Flat," was the general description of this brand which Bentley Dining Hall serves.

Whichever you prefer, be sure to store fresh ground in a sealed bag in the freezer to retain the full flavor.

To prepare a flavorful cup, one should generally use one heaping tablespoon per eight-ounce cup -- more if you like it really strong.

Haven Highlights

Fri., Nov. 11 - Sat., Nov. 12: *The Importance of Being Earnest* performed by the University Players in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 893-2756.

Fri., Nov. 11: Club Haven will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 13: Fall Choir concert will be held in the Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Tue., Nov. 15: Comedian Rock Reuben will be performing in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 16: A Student Small Ensembles Recital will be held in Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m.

Thu., Nov. 17 - Sat., Nov. 19: *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a play put on by the University Players, will be in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 20: The Holiday Concert by the University Community Orchestra and Chorus will be presented in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 30: Student soloist recital in Price Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.

*Singer/Songwriter John Leibing will be in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 2: Club Haven will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Sat., Dec. 3: *A Christmas Carol*, an American Family Theater play, will be in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Tue., Dec. 6: Percussion Concert will be held in Price Performance Center at 7:30 p.m.



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Philadelphia+
- 16 Heaven and Earth*
My Own Private Idaho+
- 17 Schindler's List*
Poetic Justice+

All movies will be shown in the PUB TV Lounge.
Movies are subject to change at any time
* indicates movies shown at 5 p.m.
+ indicates movies shown at 9 p.m.

Music & Commentary

Insanities of a miserable week



This week I have no grand topic of discussion. I have no philosophical questions of right and wrong. And I have no opinion on any world event to share with you. You may ask "why?" You may not care. You may just turn the page. All questions will be answered herein.

In order for you to understand the motivation behind this week's column it is necessary for me to take you back through time. The destination is the week of October 30 through November 5 of 1994. The place we arrive is my apartment on Bald Eagle Street. It was there and then that the annual I.O.A. convention was held. The I.O.A. is the Infectious Organisms of America, that elite club of pathogenic lifeforms. Over the course of this week, illnesses ranging from

the common cold to strep throat to chicken pox descended on my apartment. As more and more members of I.O.A. infected the household at a seemingly exponential rate, the temperament of the human occupants in the apartment became more and more negative just as rapidly. In fact, everyone became down right miserable! During this invasion of the I.O.A., even the littlest things seemed to upset me. The telephone ringing too many times caused tirades a madman would shudder at. The whining of others in the household caused seizures. My fish frolicking in their tank a little too much made me want to rip their little fins off! And I love fish! In short, I was down right miserable.

On top of everything else 24 hours before deadline I still hadn't begun work on my column. Furthermore, I forgot it was registration week! With these realizations I went ballistic. I was on the verge of the classic nervous breakdown. So in the interest of channeling my negative energies into something positive, and sparing my loved ones from further exposure to my rantings, I began work on this column. Surprisingly in the process of writing I brightened my day a little.

I hope that you agree with some of what is about to follow and that you find a little amusement in it. I have affectionately, and in the interest of good taste, entitled this "Things That Burn my Biscuits!"

Anyone who knows me knows these are just a few things that drive me crazy. Bad sex, hat hair, and mothers drowning their children then lying to the nation are all to be included in this short treatise. I could fill a book with hundreds of examples but exhaustive lists of stupid stuff drive me crazy

too. So until next week -- when I hope to be back in form -- think about what "burns your biscuits" and tell someone about it! And make sure to be here next week when I undertake God knows what.

— by Jeff Reese

Things That Burn my Biscuits!

Lite Beer
One less paycheck in February
Challenging a "wet paint" sign and losing
Knowing you are the only clueless person in class
Hangovers, especially on a Monday
Anything polyester
Vanilli (and Manilli)
Empty rolls of toilet paper
Noticing your fly is open after you have delivered a speech
Umbrellas that "tulip" in a downpour
Nose hairs
Incompetent people running the show
Venetian blinds -- who can work them?

Ed McMahon's laugh
Rear-end sniffing pets
Slow drivers in the fast lane
Illiteracy pamphlets
Tomahto instead of tomato
Yoko Ono
Too much perfume
Endless 8 a.m. lectures
Leather furniture that makes "fart" noises
Richard Simmons infomercials
Socks, the White House cat
Yuppies
Shoppers with 11 items in the "10 or less" lane
Tongue twisters
Exhaust fumes from city buses
Mighty Morphin Power Rangers

Korn is a sonic kaleidoscope of passion and aggression

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

As I have stated many, many times before, one of the reasons why this "music revolution" in the '90s has become so successful is because artists are finally cross-breeding different styles of music that influence them and shaping them into their own style of music.

Well, it's 1994, and now it has gotten to the point where the cross-breeding artists are now being cross-bred themselves. The "new kids" of the music revolution are now taking their influences from the '90s and combining them into their own form. One of the new kids on the block (far from it, ha!) is Los Angeles' Korn, with the release of their self-titled debut album (Immortal/Epic Records.) Korn is coming from the new alterna-rap-core scene which is growing rapidly in L.A. and has spawned such artists as Rage Against The Machine, Tool and Downset. While Korn is similar to each of these bands, they are also a hell of a lot different.

Korn's influences seem to reach many of the cross-breeding styles of the '90s, sounding like so many different bands at different times. One second you think they're ripping a band off, but the next second they

move in a whole new direction. While it would be nearly impossible to name all the bands that Korn reminds me of, the most noticeable are Rage Against The Machine, Nine Inch Nails, Godflesh, and Helmet with



a touch of Faith No More and Cypress Hill. Vocalist Jonathan Davis' normal voice is almost a blueprint of Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, but occasionally gets into the

powerful scream which is reminiscent of Zack De La Rocha of Rage Against the Machine or Phil Anselmo of Pantera (O.K., a little tamer than Anselmo's.)

The result is a sonic kaleidoscope of passion, aggression, and about every other quality of good music.

The first song on the album, "Blind," is maybe the perfect introduction to this band. The song starts out with a nice, simple, sporadic guitar strum, adds a rap bass beat, a small bass chord, and the singer yells "Are you ready?" and gets very, very aggressive. It then turns kind of melodic, and then goes through a PMS attack throughout the rest of the song.

"Ball Tongue" is the tune that best represents the bands diversity and influences on the disc. Imagine Trent Reznor singing under a Cypress Hill music bed and a funky bass only to get knocked over by Biohazard and Henry Rollins singing Reggae. Yeah, it's that intense.

"Shoots And Ladders" begins with a bird

chirping and bagpipes! The song then continues with nursery rhymes and children's songs, and combines them into a whole new, and very different, story. Other tunes include "Fake," "Need To," "Helmet In The Bush," and "Daddy."

I know with me comparing this band with all these other bands mentioned above, it's real easy to believe that this is just another lame band jumping the bandwagon to get into the "scene." This couldn't be further from the truth. Since you can't hear my review through this paper, I have to try to describe what the band sounds like so you can create an image in your head. And therefore you will decide if this band sounds like a band you would want to put your money on or find out more about.

Since I have to do this, I have to mention bands you are already familiar with. And this band sounds like so many different bands that I have to mention a whole slew of them. Read: Check out this album, damn it!

I'm talking in circles, so I'll end this review before I keep writing in an infinite loop. I'll probably end up reviewing a band similar to this next week, so I'll probably keep talking in circles.

Sports

Bald Eagles fall short of last year's mark...

Lady Eagles gain respect with sixth-place finish

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Two years ago there was a women's cross country team at Lock Haven. It existed, but that's about all. Saturday, however, the ladies made people stand up and take notice.

This season has been about respect for the lady harriers. They gained respect for themselves as a team early on in the season when they saw what they were capable of. Second place to Millersville, a national power, at their first two meets ensured them of that.

Respect at Lock Haven University was a bit more difficult, but people seem to be coming around. Not a day goes by, Coach Mark Elliston says, when somebody doesn't comment on the team's progress.

Respect in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference was a bit harder to come by. The scholarship-clad powerhouses of Edinboro, Millersville and IUP have been cemented at the top of the conference ranks for years, and strong running traditions at Bloomsburg and Slippery Rock have perennially kept anyone else out of the top five.

Ambitions were high at this year's PSAC championships held two weeks ago, but the Lady Eagles emerged slightly disappointed. Sixth place was by all means respectable, but being edged out by Bloomsburg by one point for fifth place hadn't been a part of their game plan.

The setback didn't thwart the women's spirits, however, and senior captain Lisa Wartluft led her troops into Kutztown last weekend with their heads held high. Respect was still on their agenda, only this week it was at the NCAA Division II Eastern Regional Championships.

In the early stages of the race, the women

Cross Country

appeared headed for disappointment once again. Only Freshman Karen Thrapp was near Bloomsburg's top four runners at the mile and the rest of the team seemed rather stale.

When they appeared with a mile to go, however, Bloomsburg was nowhere to be found.

Karen Thrapp finished in 31st place (19 minutes, 53.8 seconds) while senior captain Lisa Wartluft ran the last race of her collegiate career, finishing in 35th (19:55).

Sophomore Brenda Trimble ran a respectable 21:19 (58th place) and sophomore Kristin Wolfe ran what was perhaps her strongest race of the season in 21:21 (60th).

Freshman Jamie Noble finished in 67th place out of the 171 runners competing, and freshman Jami Boyce ignored foot and knee injuries to finish a gutsy 81st (20:49). Boyce, the team's sixth runner, finished 17 seconds ahead of Bloomsburg's four women.

Each Lock Haven woman crossed the line with an exclamation point. Seventh place in the region more than earned them the respect they sought, and easily disposed of Bloomsburg. The final score was Lock Haven 251 (7th), Bloomsburg 330 (11th).

Edinboro won the meet with 82 points, followed by Lowell (92 points) and Springfield College (117).

Slippery Rock University, last year's champion, finished in 6th place, just 20 points ahead of the Haven.

Respect is also something Coach Elliston is beginning to earn. Two years ago at this same meet, his team finished dead last in the field of 22.

Things look good for the team well into next year. Elliston only loses Lisa Wartluft to graduation, and has red shirt Amy Yarger

returning to the squad next year.

It's been an eye-opening year for the Lady Eagles, and next season looks to be even more exciting.

The men's team fared well at the meet, but didn't quite achieve the success they had hoped for. A 15th-place team finish (382 points) was short of last year's 9th place, but encouraging in that the entire squad will be coming back next season.

With the return of red shirt Scott Susten, one of the team's leaders last season, and Aaron Taylor, who missed two-thirds of this season due to injury, next year looks bright for the men as well.

After a couple of down meets the past few weeks, sophomore Ben Steward returned to the top of the Haven's roster with a 45th-place finish (33:21). Sophomore Matt Ferchalk remained the team's most consistent runner by finishing in 33:41 for 55th place.

Sophomore Alex Sherwood finished out the year on a high note. His strong finish saw him pass a number of runners and place 80th overall (34:11) out of a field of 181 competitors. Senior co-captain Aaron Russell finished in 84th place in a time of 34:16.

Also finishing for the Haven were John Van Horn in 118th place (35:04) and Greg Rutz in 150th (36:18).



And they're off. Sophomore Ben Steward lead the way for the Bald Eagles at last weekend's NCAA Division II Eastern Region meet (photo courtesy of Mark Elliston).

Wartluft finishes collegiate career in style

by Aaron Russell
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lisa Wartluft fully exemplifies what a model athlete should be: motivated, hard-working, courageous and tough.

Last weekend was the final meet of her collegiate career, and she disappointed no one. Once again she gave 110 percent.

Consistently among the top three Lady Eagles all season, Wartluft has been one of the major contributors in Lock Haven's fast growing women's cross country program.

This was Wartluft's third year captaining the women's team, and perhaps her most fulfilling. She led her team into the NCAA Division II Eastern Region Championships with high expectations.

Two years ago, her team had finished last in the field of 22. This year, Wartluft vowed, would be different.

Athlete Profile

In the days leading up to the race, she would hear nothing about it being her last--she didn't want to get too emotional, she said. As she toed the line, however, you could see the determination in her eyes.

At the mile mark, Wartluft's crew appeared tired and subdued, but by two miles the women had stepped it up a notch and began to dispose of rival Bloomsburg.

At this point, a Lock Haven spectator mentioned the unmentionable. "This is your last race," he reminded Wartluft. "Make sure this last mile's one you'll want to remember."

Responding, Wartluft dug deep within herself and lifted her race to a new level. She made up nearly 100 meters on the competitors in front of her and completed

the last straightaway by passing more than five people and finishing just 1.2 seconds behind the team's top finisher, Karen Thrapp.

Wartluft and much of her team were in tears as she crossed the finish line. It had been the best race of her life, and certainly one she'll always remember.

She had made her pre-race goal of breaking the 20 minute barrier and helped lead the team to a strong seventh-place finish--the best in Lock Haven history.

As next year approaches, the team's future looks even brighter.

Wartluft will leave an unfillable void, however, as the integrity and prominence she brought to LHU will be difficult to replace.

Coach Elliston and his team will certainly miss her, but Wartluft promises to be there cheering them on.



Lisa Wartluft, in her last race, leads her team to the finish line (photo courtesy of Mark Elliston).

Classifieds

Announcements

Attention Health Science Majors: There will be a Health Science Club meeting on Mon., Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. in Himes Hall, Room #9.

College Folk Mass every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Attention: A one-day workshop will be this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PUB. Come to learn about Feminism, eating disorders, assertiveness and women with AIDS. The workshop is free.

Graduating Students: Careers '95, the nations #1 college recruitment conferences will be held in New York, Jan. 9 & 10; Washington D.C., Jan. 27; Chicago, Feb. 6; and Puerto Rico, Dec. 5. Deadlines for resumes is Nov. 22 (Nov. 1 for Puerto Rico). Brochures with details are available in Career Services.

Caps and gowns are now available at the Bookstore.

The President will hold an open meeting on Tue., Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. in the Sloan Auditorium. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

On Wed., Nov. 16, Dr. Zak Hossein will present "The Community College: Expanding Opportunities or Supporting the Status Quo?" at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. There will be comments provided by two student responders and an open discussion to follow. All are welcome.

Attention: H.I.P. meetings will now be every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the PUB, Room #3.

To all clubs and organizations: If you have not yet submitted a roster to the SCC, it is urgent that you do so before Fri., Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. Rosters can be picked up in the lower level of the PUB. Please remember to check your mailboxes every week for important information.

Need someone to talk to? Drug and Alcohol Concerns? Academic Challenges? Personal Problems? Contact Students Helping Students Hotline at the Wellness Center Mondays thru Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at x-2379.

Alpha Kappa Psi presents a bus trip to Washington D.C. on Nov. 19. Buses leave at 6 a.m. and will return around 10 p.m. On your own and only \$25 a seat. Call Steve x-3601 or Dina x-3198 by Nov. 12.

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Wanted

If you have any old, but decent clothes that you want to get rid of, help support the new members of ΣΣΣ with their clothing drive. Bring the clothes to any residence hall and place in the assigned box. Thank you.

The SCC needs a photographer for spring semester. If interested, leave your name and number in the PR mailbox in the SCC offices.

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Own room, close to campus, inexpensive. For more information call 748-3512.

Two people are looking for an apartment within walking distance from campus. If you have an apartment available please call 748-8071.

Wanted: Three male or female roommates for the Spring semester. Call Tracy or Kat at 748-0421.

Personals

Congratulations and good luck to the new Executive Board of ΣΣΣ. Love your Sisters & new members.

Mud - Thanks for pulling it out! You were just in time. Love, Robin & Dani G.

Happy Birthday to all the November Sisters of ΣΣΣ. Love your Sisters & new members.

Byers - Marwin can share my pillow anytime! When is that trip to Mansfield? Zlam, Clog.

Way to go ΦΣΠ Gamma class!

LHU Field Hockey: Congratulations! You're the best. I never had a doubt. Seniors: Best wishes. To those coming back: I can't wait until next year. - Your #1 fan.

Congratulations to the new members of ΣΣΣ. You guys did a great job. Keep up the good work. Love the Sisters.

Abner, seven fries from Googly Eyes! What more could you ask for? McEntire Love.

Jack, "gimme a Bud" Ripper: The end is finally here! Let's have a groovy time at the formal, mein Bruder! - Grune Nageln.

Stephanopolis, Koot, Hol & Halogen - isn't there a limit on how much sex you can have a week? Zlam, Clog.

Heidi, thanks for putting up with my messes this week! You're a very understanding roommate. W.O.W. Love, Desiree.

Mudd, we love you and thank you for all your support! Love, ZTA Sisters and pledges.

Fontana - Once again, you've done a great job for us. We are proud of you and love you. Σ love, your Sisters.

Rachel - I'm so glad we've gotten closer this semester. You're a great Big and I love you. Love, your little Rikki.

Thank you to those sisters who offered me love, support, and encouraging words. It meant more than you'll know. In Σ love & mine, Heidi.

Karen W. - We still love & miss you. Everything will be normal soon, we promise. Love, Nicole & Jill.

To the sisters who knew the significance of "Pumpkin Pie," I thank you. It meant more than words can say. In Σ love & mine, Heidi.

Bloom who? Are they a field hockey team?

To my fellow ΦΣΠ initiates - We've almost made it guys! Hang in there. This Saturday will be awesome. Love, Desiree.

Happy Week of Giving, Sigma Kappa!

Congratulations on 120 years of Sigma Kappa excellence! Happy Founders Day.

Kat, you're a great roomie and I'll miss you come December. Keep your chip up! Σ love & mine Tracy.

To our Little R.A. Wendi: Happy Birthday! You're the coolest. We love you. Love, Woolridge 2nd front.

To the circled table of love: My voice is back 100%. You can't shut me up. I hate having a limit on words. Signed, Circled love.

Too bad about having a limit on words - Editor love and mine, MS.

To my roomie Tracy - Thanks for listening to me all week. I really appreciated it. Σ love & mine Tracy.

ΣK pledges - work as one towards you goal... sisterhood! Love, the Sisters.

Jen Pringle, war has begun! Love, Nicole I.

Kris, thanks for the rose. Its beauty reminds me of our love. Love, Michael

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

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Join the Great American Smokeout on the third Thursday of November. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

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Sports

Four records fall at Bloom Relays...

Lady Eagles defeat national powerhouse in first meet

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The pre-season match that LHU's swimming team competed in last week proved to be a reliable prediction of how the squad would officially kick-off their season.

Last Friday, the Lady Eagles hosted PSAC-powerhouse Edinboro. In what Head Coach Tom Justice called the "biggest swimming win in LHU history," the Lady Eagles beat the once-nationally ranked Lady Scots.

The win was not an easy one, as Edinboro came prepared to do battle.

Carrie Comans, Katie Bonner, Carla Ford and Beth Lloyd got things going for the Haven with a first place finish in the first event of the meet, the 200-meter relay. A third place finish by LHU's second team gave LHU the early 13-4 lead.

The advantage was short-lived, however, as Edinboro came back and won the next two events to put them ahead, 26-22.

LHU regained the lead temporarily, however, when Comans finished first in the 100-meter backstroke.

Despite the fact that Bonner set a new

Swimming



school record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:10.82, she could only manage a second place finish in the race. Bonner was barely touched out at the wall, and Edinboro maintained the lead.

Edinboro slightly increased their mark over the Haven with a win in the 200-meter fly.

LHU, however, was just getting warmed up. In the 50-meter freestyle race, Missy Chase's first place finish, combined with teammate Meg Wetterau's third place fin-

ish squeaked LHU past Edinboro 62-61. The Haven posted victories in their next three events to further distance them from

third place finish by LHU's second team, Wetterau, Tina Tulio, Karen Hanna and Danielle Roebuck, the Lady Eagles claimed victory over Edinboro.

"This was a HUGE win," said Justice. "It was a total team effort. Where maybe one team member slipped a bit in one event, the next team member picked it up a notch in the next event."

"This was a great victory for the kids, and for the program. I'm really proud of the team," he said.

Despite their thrilling victory, the team couldn't celebrate for too long. Less than 24 hours later, LHU traveled to Bloomsburg University for the annual Bloomsburg Relays.

If the team was tired from their meet the night before, it didn't show. Four school records fell at the relays.

A time of 4:21.72 by the team of Comans, Bonner, Lloyd and Chase was good enough to top the old record in the 400-meter medley relay.

Comans set a new mark on Saturday in the 200-meter backstroke, while Bonner broke the previous 100-meter and 200-meter breaststroke marks.

Ruggers advance to second round in bid for national title

by Douglas Mottin
and Simon Keays
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The Men's Rugby team went into last Saturday's game knowing that it all came down to just 80 minutes of rugby. The winner of this game would advance to the "Big Show" — the National Championships.

The game started out rather slow, as both teams tried to get the feel of the other team. Lock Haven started out the scoring with a penalty kick by Neil Mustoe.

Binghamton then scored on a penalty kick. Lock Haven needed a score to once again get ahead. They got one when the ball was blocked and fell into the try zone. Gregory Protzman was credited with the block and the score. Neil Mustoe added the kick after.

Due to many penalties called on LHU, the score stayed very close throughout the first half.

In addition, Binghamton's penalty kicker didn't miss many attempts.

The score at the half was 15-12 in favor of Binghamton.

Men's Rugby

With only 40 minutes left to play in the game, Lock Haven got everything rolling in the second half.

Chris Smith started the scoring again with a 20-meter scamper. This was all Lock Haven needed to get things going. Jeff Eustler added more salt to Binghamton's growing wound when he scored the final try.

Lock Haven won by the final score of 28-15.

One reason for Lock Haven's victory was the dominance of the LHU forwards. The pack got down and dirty when it was crunch time.

In addition, the B-side team kept their undefeated record by defeating Binghamton's B-side.

Lock Haven will be taking on powerhouse American University next Saturday at noon in Doylestown, Pa.

This is a top-bracket game as Lock Haven goes in as either the first or second seed in the nation.

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Rollercoaster season ends at .500 mark...

Clarion dominates Lady Eagles in final match

by **Troy Derkos**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The good fortune of the Lady Eagles volleyball team ran out Tuesday night, as they finished the season on a down note, losing to Clarion University 3-2.

In a season filled with many highs and lows, the Lady Eagles finished at 17-17 overall and 2-8 in the PSAC-West.

Problems with unforced errors and an inability to hold onto leads brought about the downfall.

"Our whole season could be summed up in that match," said Head Coach Tom Justice. "The same kinds of things that have

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plagued us all year were magnified in this match."

Like many previous matches, the Haven jumped out to an early lead but had trouble hanging on.

"It's been the same pattern all year. In tight games, we have trouble punching it home," Justice said.

The Lady Eagles, known for fast starts, took game one, 15-10. In game two, however, they watched Clarion escape with a tight 19-17 win. LHU quickly marched back in game three and took it 17-15 to get

a two games to one lead. Victory was now in sight.

But once again, they were put in a state of disbelief, as Clarion clawed its way back to take the final two games and the match from the stunned Lady Eagles.

"Every single game was close, but as we got to game points, we committed errors as opposed to them pounding us and wiping us out," Justice said.

The impact of the loss was magnified even more since the Haven had rolled over Clarion three times earlier this season, without losing a single game.

Sophomore Tara Newcomer lead the Lady Eagles with 11 kills and a .280 per-

centage. Junior Denise Kurtz had 19 kills and a .255 percentage, and junior Jen Nurmi had 15 kills to go along with 26 digs.

Kurtz finished the season with a team high 395 kills and a .289 percentage. Newcomer lead in digs with 236.

Other notables were Junior Amy Snelbaker finishing second in kills with 184, freshman Becky Peters dishing out 1156 assists, and junior Natalie Jackson racking up 181 kills for a .205 percentage.

Overall, Justice feels the Lady Eagles should be a quality team next season.

"We have a lot of ability and talent within the team," he said. "But we need to be emotionally more even-keeled, with less extreme emotional highs and lows."

Boxers set to start season at the end of November

by **Todd Yocum**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Five LHU boxers participated in the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association Fall Pre-Season "Boxerama" at the U.S. Naval Academy two weeks ago.

The Bald Eagle boxers competed in three round, non-scoring bouts against boxers from Navy, VMI, The Citadel, Central Connecticut and Mansfield.

Looking impressive for the Bald Eagles was 1994's National Collegiate Boxing Association runner-up Todd Stiner, 147 lbs. Stiner boxed well against Navy's Eric Stenzel, a 1994 National 147-lb. semi-finalist.

Stiner, the nationally-ranked Bald Eagles senior team captain, is entering the new season as the nation's number one ranked 147 pounder.

According to Dr. Kenneth Cox, the Bald Eagles head coach, freshmen Antwan Carson, 139, and Tony Pencale, 190, boxed impressively at the pre-season contest.

Cox said he was also encouraged by the performances of upperclassman Josh Linder, 125, and 215 pound heavyweight, Karl Fritz.

The Bald Eagles will officially open their season on November 21.

Bald Eagles back to reality

by **Kevin Kovac**
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Two consecutive weeks of memorable football from the Lock Haven University team came to an end last Saturday afternoon in utterly forgettable fashion. The Bald Eagles were routed by Slippery Rock, 56-30, at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Saturday's huge loss certainly pushed Lock Haven's morale back a few strides, since it came in the wake of two of the squad's most successful back-to-back outings in years. Coach Dennis Therrell's boys entered the Slippery Rock contest riding a two-game win streak and with an opportunity to creep above the .500 mark in PSAC-West competition.

But LHU's hopes of continuing the run of glory were killed with alacrity on Saturday. The Bald Eagle offense failed to score on its three first quarter possessions, while the Bald Eagles defense failed to stop Slippery Rock on its first three times with the ball -- a fact which resulted in a 21-0 Rock lead after just one second quarter play.

For all intents and purposes, Lock Haven was never in the game after that. A 35-7 Slippery Rock halftime advantage exploded into a 56-14 lead minutes into the fourth quarter.

The only thing that made the final score look somewhat respectable was running back Kevin Brown's pair of fourth quarter touchdowns. Brown carried seven times for 70 yards on the day. A late safety by the

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Haven also kept the game interesting. Slippery Rock, however, simply dominated the game from start to finish.

Lock Haven's biggest problem Saturday was stopping Slippery Rock's pair of offensive standouts, All-American receiver Greg Hopkins and running back LaMonte Coleman. Hopkins caught nine balls for 200 yards and three touchdowns, while Coleman rushed for 209 yards on the LHU defense.

In all, The Rock rang up 606 yards of total

offense. Lock Haven did put up 512 yards of its own and did not commit a single turnover, but those yards did not translate into points.

Worthy of a mention, however, was the afternoon authored by Lock Haven quarterback Bobby McLaughlin. The junior completed 22 of 40 passes for 371 yards and three touchdowns, two of which were caught by wideout Bryan McGinty.

The Bald Eagles (2-8, 2-3 in PSAC-West) will close out their 1994 schedule on the road tomorrow afternoon. They're slated to face Division II national powerhouse Indiana University of Pa.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Beat Gannon in last game of the season, 4-2.

Many players looking forward to upcoming indoor soccer season.

SWIMMING

Upset national powerhouse, Edinboro last Fri.

(see page 10)

Broke four school records at Bloomsburg Relays on Sat.

FOOTBALL

Lost to Slippery Rock, 56-30, on Sat.

(see page 11)

Will play final game of the season tomorrow at IUP.

FIELD HOCKEY

1994 NCAA Div. II National Champions.

Ended season at 18-3 with victory over 93' NCAA Champ, Bloomsburg.

VOLLEYBALL

Lost to Clarion in final game of the season on Tue.

(see page 11)

LHU had beaten Clarion in three previous meetings.

CROSS COUNTRY

Lady Eagles finished sixth at NCAA East Regionals. (see page 8)

Bald Eagles finished 15th at NCAA East Regionals.

Club Sport Capsule

MEN'S RUGBY

Beat Binghamton last Sat., 28-15.

(see page 10)

Team advances to second round of championship.

BOXING

Dr. Kenneth Cox, head coach, was named an alternate for the 1996 Olympic Boxing Team.

Will kick off season on Nov. 21.

About the Two-Minute Warning

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by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The LHU women's field hockey team has been together all fall. Day in and day out they have eaten together, practiced together, won together and lost together. Last Saturday they even went a step further. They slept in a hotel together. Why? To win.

Last Sunday when the Haven Girls hosted Bloomsburg University in the NCAA Division II Championship, they knew they had taken every step of preparation to be the champions. They proved it with a 2-1 victory.

Before the third meeting of the season for these two teams, the Haven Girls were

up 2-0 in the series. As good as LHU knew they were, each defeat of the Bloomsburg women was an upset.

The first time, back in early October, they broke Bloomsburg's 35 game unbeaten streak on Bloom's turf. The second time was two weeks ago for the PSAC Championship, which Bloom was defending. The last time was the sweetest of all as they drowned Bloom's redemption ploy and took the NCAA National Title from the defending champs, Bloom. Final score, 2-1.

Junior forward, Lori Levanthall said, "The whole season the team kept enthusiastic about playing Bloomsburg and beating them. They are definitely our best rival."

Rumor had it that Bloomsburg, who only lost two seniors last year, was very confident in their game, and saw no way that they could drop three games to The Haven Girls in one season.

In the first half of the game, the Haven Girls were pressing offensively until team captain Steph Teleky slapped in a hard shot past Bloom's goalie.

The score remained 1-0 throughout most of the second half. Bloom's offense had picked up tremendously, challenging LHU's tough defense consisting of PSAC All-Conference players Lisa Klopp and goalie Caroline Gillich. Also on defense was Kristin Muracco who received second team All-Conference honors.

With nine minutes remaining in the first half, a Bloom offender, Chrissy Finke, tied up the score at 1-1.

Incredibly, the score let no one down. The fans, who had been chanting for the Haven throughout the game, only got louder.



The Haven Girls proudly show off their trophy, and show Bloom who is number one (photo by Kark McColester).

"The fans were a great boost to our emotion on the field. The whole team loved it," said Levanthall.

At that point, there were some LHU substitutes in the game, who were speeding up the pace of the game with all the energy

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they had held in waiting on the sideline.

One of those players was sophomore Stacy Karloski.

"I really wanted the opportunity to be part of the championship, but most of all to prove to myself that I belonged there," stated Karloski.

"I felt that I was improving after the last few games and I felt that if I did get the

chance in the Championship game that I would play well," continued Karloski.

Karloski's feelings were right. When a ball was loose in front of Bloom's goalie, Karloski instinctively charged the ball and drove it into the upper left corner of the cage.

After the goal, Bloomsburg still played hard, but the day belonged to LHU.



It's over. Lori Levanthall and Victoria Wilkins celebrate (photo by Karl McColester).

The night before the game, the Haven Girls decided to put themselves up at the Days Inn in Lock Haven.

Team captain Steph Teleky said, "We did it so that we could get away and get a good night's rest, and also to bond."

They had a team meeting at the hotel and talked about all the positives of each other's game.

In the meeting, the team also made a promise to each other that if Bloom should score, they would play at a level they had never played at before. Karloski's goal came with just over five minutes remaining. Only moments after they had lost their lead, LHU's level of play had magnified immensely.

The remaining time in the game ticked away, the fans rushed the field, and a celebration to last for a long time began.

It is an emotional time for the team right now as some seniors will be saying their goodbyes.

Lisa Klopp and Kristin Muracco will be leaving the backfield and two tough spots to fill.

LHU's all-time scorer, Colette Gasparini is finished, yet hopes to student assist the



Colette Gasparini heads for the cage (photo by Karl McColester).

team next season.

Teleky also looks to assist the team in '95 as she finishes up her academic career in therapeutic recreation.

Coming off of the bench in hopes to fill a regular spot is junior Amy Burney.

"I felt lucky to come off the bench and relieve great players like Helm and Gasparini," stated Burney.

Helm said of Burney, "I felt confident when Burney came in for me. You know she's giving all she can."

Despite losing some great players, the Lady Eagles will be well replaced with some anxious backups with great experience.

LHU's goalie, Caroline Gillich will be back to protect the cage next year with her .56 goals against average as the LHU Haven Girls move up to the NCAA Division I level.