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Three professors address students and faculty . . . Forum addresses NAFTA issue

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been popular in the news recently, and the topic was discussed at a forum on Monday in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Representatives of three disciplines were present to speak: Dr. Francis Perna from the political science department, Professor Nelson DeLavan from the history department, and Dr. Douglas Dion from the economics department.

Perna briefly explained the NAFTA issue. NAFTA began with negotiations for an agreement between the United States, Canada, and Mexico, but the formal approval of the agreement was put on hold by former president George Bush's administration, he said.

"Clinton's administration is now trying to beat the clock," said Perna. The "fast-track authorization", allowing no amendments and setting specific deadlines on votes, will expire in December, he said.

Some aspects of NAFTA he pointed out were the reduction or elimination of tariffs on goods being traded, a relaxation of border restrictions, and reduction or elimination of tariffs on textile and apparel goods that meet the rules of

origin.

Disputes between nations involved in the trade agreement will be alleviated through three levels,



Professor Nelson DeLavan addressed students and faculty at the NAFTA forum (photo by Darrell Bressler).

he said. First, the nations will hold a consultation with each other. If the dispute fails to be resolved, it will advance to a trade board or committee, then finally to an arbitration panel.

DeLavan devoted his discussion to the historical aspects and what is proposed for Mexico by this treaty. Mexico's former anti-foreigner and anti-clerical ideals have been

turned around, he said.

"I tend to look at NAFTA in terms of Mexico's past and also of one more thing: its people," said DeLavan.

Mexico's population is expected to grow significantly in the future due to the nation's current, predominantly young population, he said.

"Where are they going to go?" he asked. "What are they going to do?"

Dion presented his discussion from an economist's point of view, first asking the audience, "Does

anyone here admit to being in favor of inefficiency and waste?" We like efficiency as well - as cheap production of goods and lower prices, he said.

"Trade lowers costs," he said. "It is a cheaper way to acquire something than producing it yourself."

Some precautions that economists have about NAFTA are that it is not a move toward completely free trade, it is not universal free trade, it diverts trade; and job estimates are uncertain, he said.

"Trade redistributes income. There will be a downward pressure on wages of unskilled workers," he said. "I think that the effects of NAFTA will be small in the United States, but the economic effects in Mexico may be huge."

A discussion among the audience and the panel followed the three speakers. Concerns of the possible consequences following an approval of NAFTA were repeatedly brought to discussion, and many questions revolved around the expected effects on Mexican workers and possible job losses in the United States.

"It's as hard to generalize about Mexican workers as it is to generalize about American workers," said DeLavan. "There's no general answer."

Homosexuality : Questions answered

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The "Straight Talk" discussion drew a larger than usual gathering to North Hall's lobby Wednesday night. The Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student League (LGBSL) coordinated with Mike Heck and Dave Holt, R.A.'s of North Hall, to present a nine-member panel of lesbian, gay, or bisexual students and graduates for questions, answers, and a discussion concerning homosexuality.

Informative literature was distributed before the panel spoke, including pamphlets addressing commonly asked questions about homosexuality, the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, AIDS, and the HIV virus. Also included was a list of the goals of the Straight Talk discussion, which were to make the student body of the University

more aware of the homosexuals on campus; to allow the students, faculty, and public to ask questions freely to the panel of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals; and to be enlightened on new ways of how to help people with homophobic fears.

A short video began the discussion, presenting homosexuals, their families, and homosexual couples. The difficulty of revealing homosexuality, family acceptance, and relationships were topics of the film.

"We can help homosexuals by being good role models, by being secure in ourselves," said a representative from LGBSL. "We can help by not being afraid to be seen with them, talking to them, or eating breakfast, lunch, or dinner with them in the cafeteria."

Some questions were raised concerning how the University deals

with gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Members of the panel seemed to feel supported by organizations on campus, including LGBSL and telephone numbers to call for answers or information.

Stereotypes and myths about homosexuals were also discussed. A list of these common myths included the false beliefs that if a person is attracted to someone of the same sex, they are probably homosexual; you can always tell if someone is homosexual; most homosexuals wish they were straight; and homosexuality is a form of mental illness.

"We are all different," said a representative from LGBSL. Some homosexuals may live up to the stereotypes, but most do not, she said.

Television and the media promote stereotypes and distort our perceptions by portraying homo-

sexuals "at their worst," said one panel member.

Religion and the church's views of homosexuality were also brought to discussion. "Religions are at least beginning to accept it, but they are still trying to cure it," said John, one panel member.

Brian, another panel member, was concerned that the issue of AIDS was not even mentioned. "By the year 2000, five thousand people will be dying each day of AIDS, and that's just the people with it now," he said. The majority of these people dying of AIDS are not homosexuals, but teenagers, children, and women, he said. "Our future is dying."

Other members of the panel also expressed the necessity of more questions concerning AIDS, but overall, several panel members said the majority of the questions were intelligent and they felt ac-

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Underage drinking: Nov. 7 - An officer observed a disturbance in the parking lot next to the PUB. There were people screaming at each other. Two students were cited for underage drinking.

Criminal mischief and theft: Nov. 6 - The glass front of a vending machine in Zimmerli was broken. There was food and candy taken from the machine. An estimate of the damages will be determined by the vending machine company.

Theft: Nov. 6 - A pair of sneakers, a watch and class schedule were taken from a room in one of the residence halls. The value of those items totals \$495. This case is currently under investigation.

Theft: Nov. 5 - Three books, valued at \$105, were taken from a locker outside of the bookstore. The locker was secured by a combination lock, but there were no signs of forced entry. This case is also under investigation.

Theft: Nov. 5 - A wallet and a pair of sneakers were taken from a locker in Zimmerli. They are valued at \$75. This case is under investigation.

Theft: Nov. 4 - There was \$90 taken from a personal office on campus. This case is under investigation.

Theft: Nov. 3 - Four students reported to have some items stolen from their lockers in Zimmerli. Among them were two books, two pairs of sneakers, two bookbags and room keys. This case is also under investigation.

Anyone with any information pertaining to the above thefts, please contact Law Enforcement at 893-2278.

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Students learn about leadership

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Editor

Six students attended a Student Development Conference which was held in Danville, PA on October 8 and 9.

Ira Agans, Ketrina L. Boggs, April A. Brown, Rick L. Gunsallus, Christopher S. Harris and Milton McCall were the students chosen to go along with counselors Mary O'Neill and Maria Sweet.

The theme of this year's conference was "Breaking Through Limitations" and the guest speaker was Dr. Tim Brundett, a sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and professional consultant on motivation strategies.

The students were chosen according to their class standing and age, but the most important requirement was they had to be a participant in the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), said Dr. Clay Kleckley, director of the educational opportunity program. "We try to balance out between males and females," he said.

According to Mary O'Neill, approximately 60 to 70 students from a total of six schools attended the conference. On Friday the group was involved in a variety of "ice-breaker, non-competitive" activities, she said. Then on Saturday the students listened

to Brudett's speech.

"It was very motivational," said April Brown. "He gave me a lot of insight."

O'Neill thought that Brundett was an "excellent" speaker. "He spoke about setting goals and challenging yourself," she said.

According to Kleckley, it was intended to be a learn-

ing experience for everyone involved. The conference also gives students a chance to interact with others and "gain gratification," he said.

"It was a development of leadership skills," said Chris Harris. "It was very inspirational."



Six students attended a Student Development Conference hosted by Bloomsburg University (photo by Mary O'Neill).

Trustees discuss University matters

The Council of Trustees met yesterday in the Akeley Alumni Room in order to discuss matters at the University.

One such matter brought to the attention of the trustees by Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, was the installation of a card access system in the residence halls. If the system is found to be affordable it should be in operation next fall, she said.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, addressed the issue of various renovation projects at the University.

The parking project's final review has been completed, he said. Phase one of the project, which includes the demolition of the properties along Susquehanna Avenue, should be completed this summer, Phelps said. Phase two, which includes central campus parking, is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1995.

Renovations to the Ulmer Planetarium are expected to begin in July of 1994 and end one year later, Phelps said.

Lighting and astroturf will be added to Jack Stadium by August 1, he said.

According to President Craig Dean Willis, Roger's and Zimmerli Gymnasiums have been added to the list of campus renovations.

A computer lab for education majors will be built in Robinson, said Dr. Mary Pursell, vice president of academic affairs. Also, the art and music computers will be brought together in one common area, she said.

In other matters, a questionnaire was recently distributed to all faculty members, said Dr. Arthur Gray, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

Answers to this questionnaire revealed that many faculty members are involved in community organizations, many of which are in leadership positions, Gray said. It was also found that University faculty are active participants in many state and national professional organizations, he said.

According to Gray, goals of faculty members include becoming better teachers and enhancing students' learning.

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Warning about drinking games

(CLARION) - Chug-a-lug and other drinking games are not as harmless as college students think, warn two researchers in a recently published study.

Nearly 4,000 alcohol-consuming students from 58 American colleges and universities were surveyed about the games they play when drinking.

The study was done by David Hanson, a professor of sociology at Potsdam College of the State University of New York, and Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University of Fort Wayne, Ind.

More than twice as many game players as non-game players experienced difficulties in most categories, such as driving while drinking. Twice the number of game players as non-game players also had fears that they may be alcoholics.

Chug-a-lug contests, which identify winners by those who consume the most alcohol in a time period, and "quarters," a game that involves flipping a quarter into a mug of beer to designate the person who has to drink the contents, were identified as two popular campus drinking games.

- courtesy the Clarion Call

Meningitis attacks students

(SHIPPENSBURG) - The meningitis scare that enveloped Shippensburg University last month was not an isolated case: Millersville and Kutztown Universities were also affected.

At Shippensburg, there were two reported cases of meningitis: one viral and one bacterial.

"Anyone who came to our health center with symptoms close to meningitis was then checked for any other signs or symptoms. We didn't take any chances with anyone's health," Gigliotti said. According to Janet White, an Registered Nurse at Etter Health Center, approximately 270 students and staff members came in for the treatment.

Millersville University reported one case of meningitis: the affected student, a member of the marching band, fell ill while at a football game in Bloomsburg.

According to Carl Kanasky, news director for MU, the student was listed in critical condition at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA, where he was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. Since that time, he has been transferred to Lancaster General, with his condition upgraded to serious but stable.

At Kutztown University, a sophomore with bacterial meningitis died two days after being diagnosed with the illness.

No explanation has been offered as to why three universities all experienced cases of meningitis around the same time. "I'm sure, statistically, it's incredible," Gigliotti said.

- courtesy the Slate

In the clubs: Management Club

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Students interested in learning more about business management and how to get jobs in this field should become members of the Management Club.

Members of the club are provided with the opportunity to get to know other students in their major, learn about management in the business world, and learn from other members about offered classes and the professors who teach them.

The club usually arranges to hear a speaker or watch a movie about some aspect of management every month, Club President Susan Kamau said.

The club has had two guest speakers so far this semester, Kamau said.

Robert Snyder, vice president of Branch Administration from the People's National Bank of Central Pennsylvania in State College, talked to the group about the banking environment and how management majors can get jobs in the business, Kamau said.

"He gave a very nice talk," said Kamau.

"He was very entertaining."

Lea Ann Plessinger, a certified public accountant, also spoke to the club this semester. According to Kamau, Plessinger, who has her own accounting firm in Lock Haven, talked about how people can start their own businesses. She also spoke about what to do and not to do when going on an interview, Kamau said.

The speakers who visit the group give members insight into industry and its changes, said Matt Masters, club treasurer. The speakers also give students ideas about what employers look for when they hire, Masters said.

The club will end this semester by watching a movie which will profile five large companies such as Lotus and Esprit to see how they manage their businesses, Kamau said.

The club also visits companies to see what they make and how different departments manage the making of their products, Kamau said.

Next semester the group would like to visit the Corning company in State College and the

Kodak headquarters in Rochester, New York, Kamau said.

According to Club Vice President Amy Dante, through the activities of the group, members can learn about writing resumes, how to present themselves at interviews, and what questions may be asked at an interview.

The club is not limited to students majoring in management. Anyone interested in the business world is welcome to join, Kamau said.

"I'd like to invite people to come," Kamau said.

The club was organized ten years ago by management majors, and it now has about 20 members.

The group tries to have a speaker, movie, or social every month.

"It's not like a ritual that you have to meet every so often," Kamau said. "We know people are busy."

Flyers about the club's activities can usually be found in Akeley or Raub. Students interested in joining the group can contact Kamau at 814-867-8718.

Constitution concerns addressed

by Sophiny Pek
Eagle Eye News Reporter

On Oct. 28 and 29, approximately 160 area high school students attended the annual High School Model Constitutional Convention (ConCon) held at the University. According to Dr. Lawrence T. Farley, who organized this year's convention, ConCon has been in existence since 1987.

Topics for discussion this year were issues pertaining to Article I, II, and III of the U.S. Constitution. Participants in the ConCon were separated into three committees in order to discuss their assigned topic.

Discussion of Article I of the Constitution included term limitations, a unicameral Congress, conversion to a European parliamentary-style system headed by a prime minister, balanced budget, and other related issues.

The second committee focused on Article II and discussed such issues as the revision of the process in which the president ap-

points members of his/her administration, clarification of the roles of the president and of the Congress in the making of war, revision of the method for the election of the president and vice president, the line item veto, and provision for membership in the legislative branch for former presidents.

The last committee discussed issues concerning Article III and all ensuing articles and amendments to our country's Constitution.

Three trophies were given out at the end of the convention. The winners were as follows:

Best Delegation: California, from Bald Eagle Nittany High School

Best Drafted Resolution: Stephanie L. Coldren, Idaho Delegation from Lock Haven High School

Best Delegate: Megan Farrelly, Lock Haven High School
Certificates were also awarded to superior

delegates and delegations.

Information for this story was also taken from the news release.

Announcement

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hours for Tuesday, Nov. 23
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It will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 28 for dinner from 5 - 6 p.m.

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Opinion - Editorial

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Sports Co-editors: Two sports editor positions are open. Like the news editor position, these individuals are responsible for the layout, content and production of their section on a weekly basis.

Circulation Manager: The manager is responsible for delivering the galley sheets to *The Express* on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and for delivering the newspapers around campus on Friday morning. A car is required for this position (receives a \$210 grant for the semester).

Advertising Sales Manager: The person in this position is responsible for the running of the Eagle advertising department, including bringing in new and old advertisers and billing said advertisers.

Advertising Layout and Design Editor: Creating the advertisements in the *Eagle Eye*, and insuring that they reach the appropriate pages in the newspaper, are the responsibilities of this position.

The application process

Students interested in the above positions should fill out the application provided below and place it, along with a current resume, in the grey envelope on the bulletin board outside of the *Eagle Eye* offices (lower level of the PUB), or sent via campus mail (c/o *Eagle Eye*).

The positions are open to all students from all majors, and while experience is preferred, it is not necessary.

This application will run for two weeks, in the Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 issues. The application deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 23 at noon. Interviews for the various positions will be conducted after the Thanksgiving break from Monday, Nov. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The new staff members will be voted on at the Thursday, Dec. 3 meeting of the *Eagle Eye*. Those selected will undergo a training process during the week of Dec. 6, and will be responsible for producing, with the old section editors, the Dec. 10 issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Editors and managers assume full responsibility for their sections at the start of the Spring 1994 semester. Students who have questions, or would like additional information, should call the *Eagle Eye* office at 893-2334 or come to one of our meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1p.m. in the *Eagle Eye* office.

Professor defends Gross

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your news story in the November 5th edition of the *Eagle Eye* entitled "Dean Accused of Discrimination."

I affirm my support for Dean Janet Gross and commend her for her strong support of minority student retention, and for her support of campus efforts to address race gender and class issues. My experiences with Dean Gross do not include any racism or discrimination since I find her very sensitive to the plight of African-American and other minority faculty and students. I do not view myself as a "token" and would not describe Lock Haven University as a racist institution.

It is my conclusion that the problems described in your news story can and will be resolved in positive ways. Let us strive for healing as we collectively, minority and majority, continue to strive for self-actualization in a community where where are known for the content of our character as well as the color of our skin.

- by Roosevelt Green, Jr., Ph.D.
Associate professor of Sociology

Important!!!

Before you write another letter to the editor, read this notice

The staff of the *Eagle Eye* welcomes everyone to write letters to the editor, and we try to publish everyone that we receive, and have room for.

But there is a problem.

In the last several weeks, we have received a number of letters that have not met our requirements for publication. When you submit a letter, you must include your name, signature and telephone number. Without these three vital things, we can not run your letter. Why? Because without them we can't even prove that the letter's real. It could be prank, or someone trying to set someone else up. It may seem unlikely, but it happens, and we must protect both you and the paper from those kind of letters.

So please keep these things in mind, and thank you for your time,

-by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

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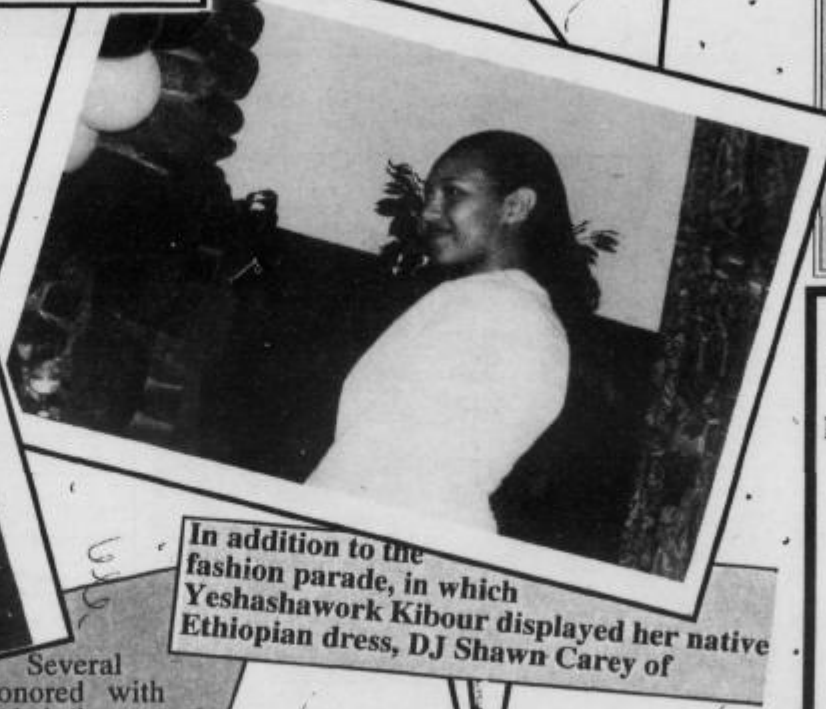
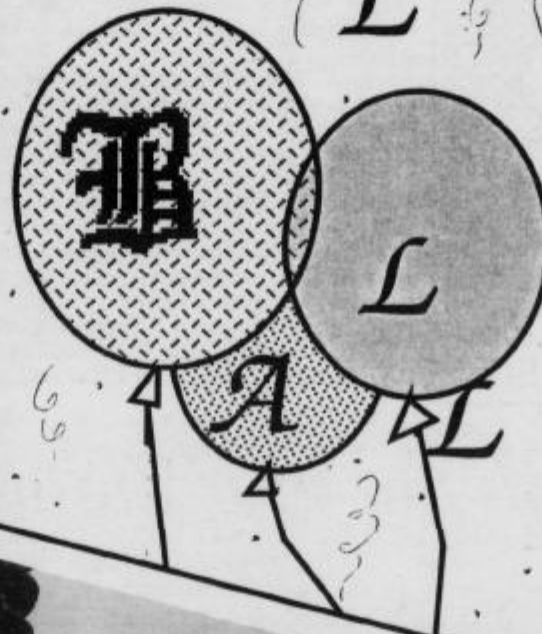
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I N T E R N A T I O N A L



The International Ball sponsored by the International Students Association, was held on Nov. 5 at the Clinton Country Club. Students, such as Anja Rehberger (left) and Gabriela

Grabener of Germany, displayed their native dress during a costume parade following dinner.



In addition to the fashion parade, in which Yeshashawork Kibour displayed her native Ethiopian dress, DJ Shawn Carey of



Several were honored with flowers for their help in preparing the evening's events. They are (from left to right) International Secretary Susan Floruss, President Craig Dean Willis, Ball Coordinator Saska Nanayakkara, International Secretary Gwen Kappe, Human and Cultural Affairs Director Amy Freeman, and ISA President Edgar Tapia of Mexico.

Haven Highlights



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

Sat, Nov. 13: A Mini-Dance-A-Thon will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

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

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

Thu, Nov. 18: The LHU Fall Choir Concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

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

Fri, Nov. 19: The play "A Visit To A Small Planet" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Sat, Nov. 20: Woolridge Hall's 2nd Annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Woolridge Hall TV Lounge.

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

SCC MOVIES

- Nov 12 -- War of the Roses
Amos & Andrew
- 13 -- Hear No Evil
Pacific Heights
- 14 -- El Mariahi *
- 16 -- Amos & Andrew
- 18 -- A League of Their Own **

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

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

All movies are subject to change without notice.

Photos by Rona Houser

From across the seas ...

Students discuss the United Kingdom

The United Kingdom

by Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle-Eye features Reporter



- Liverpool -- Griffiths
- £ Wales -- Morgan
- † Grimsy -- Thompson

Which country do you think is famous for eating biscuits and drinking tea? If you are like most Americans you should be thinking of England, although it certainly is not a fair judgment.

Jonathan Morgan and David J. Griffiths are two of the exchange students attending LHU this semester from the Liverpool Institute of Education in Liverpool, which is located on the western coast of England. Morgan, however, is from Wales, located to the southwest of England. "Wales is like Pennsylvania," Morgan said. "An agricultural country. People seem to think that the whole of England is the same, but it is not. The English Empire is quite different from Wales. Wales is a different nation to England," Morgan said.

Robert Thompson is a four-year international student from Grimsy, which is located in northern England. According to Thompson he is here with four other students to play soccer as a result of an agreement made between the soccer coach in England and the soccer coach at Lock Haven.

"It was hard to go back to school after being away from school for three years. But having the other four people definitely helped me to get used to this country," Thompson said.

"You sure appreciate your country when you are away from it," Griffiths said. "We

love the fact that soccer is played here. It is something we can relate back home to -- we play a lot of soccer and rugby back home," he said. "In fact, it is a big thing to be in Wales and be involved in rugby or soccer." Morgan said. They anticipate the World Cup coming to the United States.

Although Griffiths was brought up a strict Catholic, now rugby is almost his religion.

Compared to the United States, England is a much smaller and densely populated country. This, in Thompson's opinion, is the reason behind better public transportation in England. "It is much easier in England, to travel to places because even the country side has better public transportation," Griffiths stated.

Griffiths frequently finds that people treat him differently when they find that he is English. "Most of the time when they find that I am British they just talk

about England ...," he said.

According to Morgan, most people here seem to have a different sense of humor. "Most of the time when we are joking, they do not listen to what we are saying and they think that we are being rude," Griffiths said.

Griffiths finds it rather fascinating to see so many people owning guns here.

According to Morgan it was quite fascinating to see the Statue of Liberty. "When we were inside it seem much smaller than what it looks from outside," Griffiths stated.

Thompson likes the social aspect of Lock Haven because he has the opportunity to meet people of diverse cultures. As a result of being in the soccer team he also gets to travel a lot and see new places. However, he said he misses English beer.

England, which ruled an empire in which "the sun never set," is quite proud of its history. The country is also quite comfortable with the position it holds in the world at present. "It does not bother the English not to rule the world," Griffiths said. "It is good to have so much history behind the country. Yet what ever happened, happened a long time ago. It is not what the whole country is about."



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Whenever friends gather for good times, make it a point to do some thinking before anyone starts drinking. Designated drivers can't be drinkers. Drinkers can't be drivers. Follow these simple rules and nobody gets hurt.

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Just because you're of driving age, doesn't mean you're of drinking age. Until you reach 21, you have no reason to reach for alcohol. It's not a lecture, it's the law. Period.



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Students come to aid of alumnae

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Following the terrible accident of an alumni, the sisters of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority have reached out to help.

Stephanie McGrath Stedman, a 1992 graduate of the University, is in a coma due to injuries she received in a car accident in Tennessee on September 3.

Her husband, Mike Stedman, a Lambda Chi Alpha alumni, was killed in the accident.

Upon hearing of the accident, Alpha Sigma Tau donated \$230.25 to St. Judes Hospital in the alumnae's name. This money came from the dunking booth the sorority sponsored at the Jaycee's Labor Day Regatta.

Following the Regatta, the group held a car wash, raising \$132.

Now the sisters have distributed four yellow canisters, including one in Bentley Dining Hall and one in the Bookstore, to continue to help raise funds for the payment of Stedman's medical bills.

All of the proceeds raised from the canisters will be given to her family.



(photo reproduction by Darrell Bressler)

Did you hear about the alien sightings in Sloan Fine Arts Building?!?!?!?

Check them out Nov. 17 - 20 at 8 p.m. on Sloan's Mainstage as the University Players present "A Visit to A Small Planet"

Commentary

The Pale Blue Bomber stalls again

However Absurd



By Lori Packer

What a piece of work is a car. Well, my car anyway. You see, I don't drive the typical college student car that you see proudly displayed in parking lots all over campus.

You know the type I mean; I call them "safe-from-daddy" cars. They're usually some red, streamlined little number — say a Geo Storm or a Hyundai — with a Lock Haven University windshield sticker poking out above the 100 or 200 stuffed animals staring out from the rear window.

NO, I drive a monster from used car hell — a 1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Broughm. No drivers side air bag on this baby, not that you couldn't fit one in. Hell, you could fit a driver's side hot air balloon in the space between the seat and the dashboard! But the best thing about this car is if I ever do get in a head-on collision, at least I'll have time to write my will before my skull even reaches the windshield.

I've named my car, but the name changes

depending on what mood I'm in — or more importantly, what mood the car's in — from The Pale Blue Bomber to That Damn Car. See, my car does have moods; mood swings to put it more accurately. I think it's going through menopause or something.

Some days it starts like a dream, others it stalls at the first two traffic lights or stop signs we come across but only the first two. Some days it simply refuses to get out of first gear, and other days it idles at 35 miles per hour.

In addition to mood swings, my car has other personality foibles: pet peeves, grudges and certain idiosyncratic quirks that make it unique. For example, my headlights don't come on until I click the high beams on and off three times. It's like some bizarre automotive *Wizard of Oz* or something — "There's no place like Pep Boys. There's no place like Pep Boys."

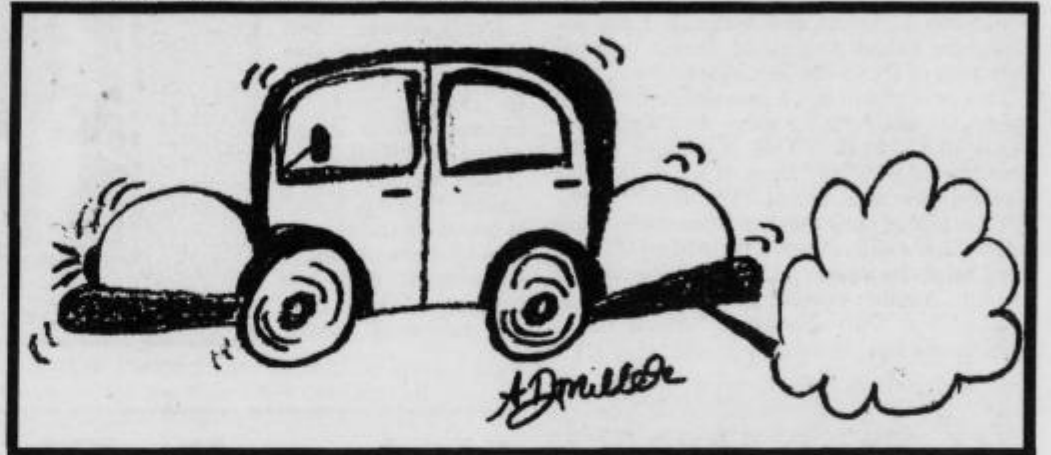
Also, the driver's side door doesn't unlock from the outside. So if I lock up my car and then wish to get back in it, I have to open the passenger door and scoot over. Moving right along, the driver's side power window only goes down about an inch and a half. So when I'm driving home on the Turnpike I have to open my door to take the ticket and then pass the money for the toll through

the little slit. I once tried to open my door to hand the money to the booth lady, but she gave me this look that said "Get back in your sorry excuse for a car before you come face to face with the .38 caliber I call protection." You see, toll booth operators don't like people coming towards them at 1 o'clock in the morning. Bet you didn't know that.

The tape deck only rewinds. Fast forward and, more importantly, play haven't seen action in years. The right turn signal doesn't flash; it's just a constant yellow light. Also, the left turn signal turns off automatically while the right signal has to be turned off

manually after the turn is finished. The horn works, but only when the Pale Blue Bomber deems it should. And the rear seat isn't really attached to anything else in the car. It just kind of sits there and occasionally slides back and forth to the delight, or surprise, of my passengers.

Well, I'm finally taking the Pale Blue Bomber to the shop this weekend. The problems with the transmission have gone beyond cute to downright annoying. All I can say is it had better be grateful. The last thing I need is for my car to hold a grudge against me.



Clearfield RASCALS invade main campus!

Non-trad Column



By Donna Crawford

traditional club. Hence the name RASCALS.

Approximately three and a half years ago at LHU's Clearfield campus several returning adult students concerned about learning and socializing with their peers started a non-

The meetings for the non-trad club started in the home of Mary Helen Hipps, the group's coordinator. When the group grew too large for Mary Helen's living room they moved their meetings to the Clearfield campus with the approval of Patrick Guerriero, who is also a member of the RASCALS and director of the Clearfield Center.

There are approximately 340 students on the Clearfield campus with about one-third being non-traditional students. The RASCALS have approximately 35 members in their organization.

The primary function of the RASCALS is to give support to each other — emotionally and academically. That support might in-

clude lending an ear to a peer that is having a difficult time academically or personally. It might include providing a babysitter so a student can attend the club's meetings or helping to find a babysitter so a student can attend classes. They have helped form study groups in many different curriculums and even found tutors for anyone who needed help before the campus actually had a peer-tutoring service.

The students with some academic experience behind them are available to give their peers tips or advice, or just share their experiences with them.

The RASCALS was originally started by non-trad students as a non-traditional organization, but there is no age limit and their exuberance and sincerity has attracted traditional students as well.

They also have honorary members, which include spouses and significant others of the students (this has resulted in several of those individuals becoming students). This honorary membership can even include non-Clearfield campus students or non-students. For example, there are students who have matriculated to the main campus in Lock Haven (calling themselves, the Traveling RASCALS) and the math tutor who the RASCALS brought to the Clearfield campus to tutor the students has never left, and in fact holds the office of secretary in the club.

The club holds monthly and seasonal social functions. They gather each month in honor of anyone having a birthday and hold holiday parties — the last one being Halloween which I understand was a big success — and even extending the fun into the summer months with pool parties at the homes of those fortunate enough to have a pool and

generous enough to invite 35 people and their significant others.

The RASCALS work on projects independently and with the CCAB (Clearfield's governing student body). They often have fund raisers, donating the profits to several different charities. They hold book swaps, and work together to instigate change on campus, such as developing a petition, with success, to add several classes to the Clearfield curriculum. Each year the RASCALS hold a banquet honoring a student of the year and honoring a teacher of the year. Last year their honoree was Dr. Marta Moore from LHU's psychology department.

"Knowledge, Friendship, Unity - Return to Learn" is the RASCALS slogan. These students are dedicated and care about their peers and their education — and have mucho fun at the same time.

Any student at LHU's main campus is invited anytime to join the RASCALS or just attend any of their functions or meetings, according to Mary Helen and Melinda Fleck, two original or core student members.

Mary Helen and Melinda will be graduating in the near future, and are not looking forward to leaving the group. With their enthusiasm and faith in the potential of this group I'm sure they won't be too far away. Good luck to you, and thanks for the invitation.

I will soon be receiving a newsletter in the mail with updated information on the RASCALS and their activities. If anyone is interested in getting a group together this semester or next semester or attending one of their meetings or social functions, you can call me at 748-3904.

Marriage

The Marriage and Family class has announced the engagement of two Lock Haven University students.

The couple has set Nov. 16 as the date to be joined in holy matrimony in Lock Haven University's Hall of Flags. The wedding will be held at 2:30 p.m.

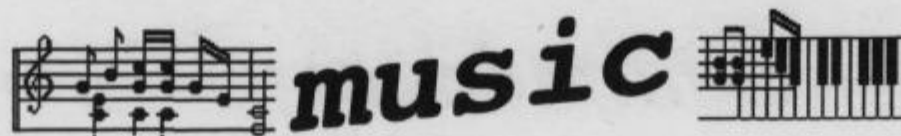
Scot's Lo Cost, located on Gan Boulevard in Mill Hill, has donated a cake for the couple's wedding reception and the Gander Florist and Gift Shop, located on Bellefonte Avenue, Lock Haven, has provided the floral arrangements.

A reception will be held following the Tuesday afternoon wedding.

The traditional bridal dance will be held with a 15 cent fee, along with other wedding traditions.

The wedding ceremony was officiated by the Marriage and Family class because Dr. Rose Greene wanted his class to be involved with planning a wedding, according to Dr. Rose Greene.





INXS avoids distraction, lets creativity flow

by Jeff Starbling
Eagle Eye Music Critic

INXS did something very interesting in the process of recording their new album called *Full Moon, Dirty Hearts*. Instead of going on a massive tour last year after the release of *Welcome to Wherever You Are*, they played a few shows in Europe and went right back to work in the recording studio. The band traveled to the remote Italian Isle of Capri in order to avoid distractions and let the creativity flow.

The result is the tenth album from INXS which has 12 brand new songs. If I am not mistaken, I think that all of the six original members of INXS are still intact.

This new album has a prevalence of guitar usage, seemingly much more than some previous INXS work. This is proven in the opening track called "Days of Rust" and also in the first single called "The Gift." "The Gift" is a good song that becomes catchy after a few listens and sounds a little like U2. The song might be a little too heavy to become a big hit. Another notable song was the Bowie-like "I'm Only Looking," which has a great funky bass line.

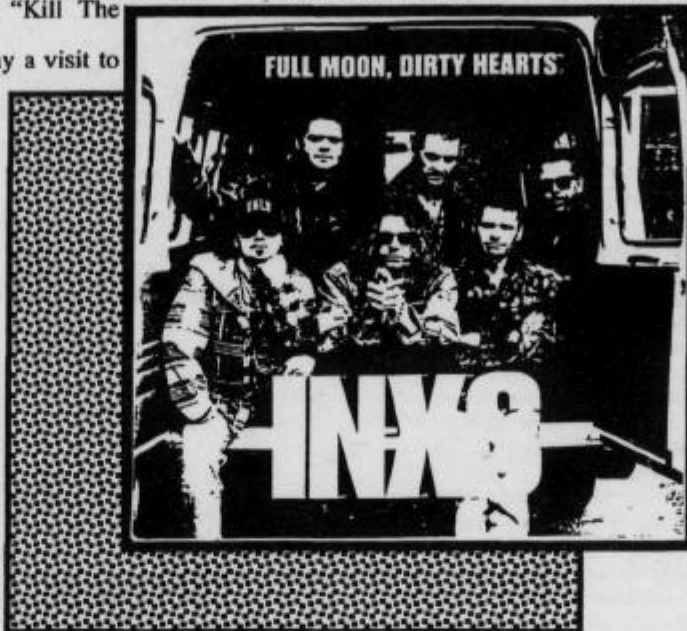
The album contains mostly upbeat songs except for a few tracks in the middle like "Freedom Deep" and "Kill The Pain."

Also a few guests pay a visit to INXS. Ray Charles is featured on a song called "Please (You Got That)." One of my favorite female vocalists, Chrissie Hynde, helps out Michael Hutchence on the bluesy title track.

INXS always seems to have a danceable song. "Cut Your Roses Down" seems to represent their dance sound on this album.

In another song called "Viking Juice" it mentions the monotony of some of today's rock bands in a line that says "These days are numbered. Maybe

we came to the wrong show, I've seen this before. This is the end of Rock and Roll."



This line means so much. There are so many bands just throwing out music that we have all heard before.

My only disappointment with the album was that it was a little short in length, but I will cut them a break because they did not even take time off between albums.

INXS is going to tour in support of this album, and they will be appearing in State College this December.

INXS
 Full Moon, Dirty Hearts

Greek Corner KAP stages fire drill to test new alarm system

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, along with firefighters from the Hope Hose Company, staged a fire drill at 7:15 p.m. on Nov. 4.

They held the drill to test a new fire alarm system and escape ladders they recently had installed in the fraternity house.

Thursday night was the first time any of the members heard the alarm go off.

Lock Haven Fire Chief, Lew Summers, who is also a KAP Alumni Board member, thought the drill went very well.

"It helps in the long run to educate," he commented. He stressed that it is important for people to know what is safe and what is not.

He also added that drills of this type used to be held at the University.

"KAP is the only fraternity in the city with fire protection," said Summers. It is monitored 24 hours a day, and if the alarm goes off, the communications center knows immediately.

Fraternity member Mike Tanguay agreed that it was important to have the fire company check for unsafe things they may have overlooked.

He also advocated an escape plan. "When it's pitch black, you have to know where you are going," Tanguay said.

KAP wants to remind everyone to change the batteries in their smoke detector.

University Choir to present Fall Concert

The Lock Haven University Choir will present its Fall Concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday Nov. 18 in Price Performance Center.

The program features the music of Schubert, Billings, Bach, renaissance composers, Scott Joplin and folk arrangements.

Choir members who participated in the recent Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival at Mansfield University will sing Morley's "Agnus Dei" and his madrigal "Sing We and Chant It."

The Choir will perform "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina, "O Magnum Mysterium" by Victoria, "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. They will also be performing "Chester" and "Anthem for Thanksgiving Day" by the American Revolutionary composer William Billings.

Marla Mickey, a soprano from Minersville, Pa., Tim Dishong, a French Hornist from Reading, Pa., and Professor Mary Renzelman, playing the piano, will perform Schubert's dramatic chamber work "Auf Dem Strom" (On the River) following the Choir's rendition of Schubert's "Sanctus."

Folk arrangements include "Charlottesville," with harmonica interludes by Terrance Bradford of Harrisburg, Pa., and the Welsh "O Waly Waly."

The eight-voice A Cappella Ensemble will present a jazz style "Go 'Way From My Window," and the popular "In the Still of the Night I'll Remember," featuring baritone soloist Ross Parkes from Philipsburg, Pa.

Joplin's "Paragon Rag" will be performed by trumpeter Mark Groner of Nazareth, Pa., and the Choir will sing an arrangement of Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag."

The program includes two rounds by Professor Gary Renzelman, concert director, and will conclude with an arrangement of

Billy Holliday's "God Bless the Child."

Piano accompanist for the concert is Professor Mary Renzelman.

The concert is open to the public with no charge for admission.

Upcoming LHU Choir performances include *An Afternoon of Holiday Music*, which will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12. This concert will include performances by the LHU choir, soloists, ensembles, Brass Quintet, Choir/Audience Carol-Sing, Wassail and re-

freshments.

LHU Choir / Soloists Festival Concert featuring Persichetti's "Celebrations" of text by Walt Whitman, with a wind ensemble of members from the LHU Band and Director Jack Schmid. This concert will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 10 in Price Performance Center.

LHU Choir / Soloists Singers-Choice Concert which will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday May 5 in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.



Soloist Marla Mickey, French hornist Tim Dishong and pianist Mary Renzelman will be performing Schubert's "Auf Dem Strom" at Thursday night's concert (photo by April Miller).

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wanted: One male or female housemate for spring semester to live with three others. Own room - \$875 per semester - includes electricity, heat and water (washer and dryer included). Call Chris at 748-5199.

One female roommate needed! Big apartment, rent at \$140 a month. Washer and dryer included. Please call Cathy at 748-0167.

Attention all education majors: $\text{K}\Delta\text{I}$, an international honor society in education, will be holding a resume writing / mock interview workshop on Wed., Dec. 1, 6-9 p.m. in Robinson 213 & 214. Sign up in advance on our bulletin board outside RLC 404. Deadline is Nov. 23.

1-2 roommates needed for next semester. Conveniently located in the heart of town. Call Jeff at 748-2043 for information.

Found: 1 diamond ring on campus. Please call Andi at 893-3072.

Do you like to play pool, air hockey and/or ping pong? Then enter the Eagle Lair's (in the PUB) tournament! You could win a trip to the Rec Room Championships in Towson State Univ. in MD! Sign up in the PUB Business Office by Nov. 19. Any questions? Call Jane at 3706 or Pat at 2183. The tournament is Sat., Nov. 20, so don't delay.

One roommate is needed for the spring semester to share an apartment on S. Jones St. Heat and water are included in rent. Please call 748-6506 for more information.

$\Phi\text{M}\Delta$ is sponsoring a dance to benefit the Special Olympics on Fri., Nov. 12, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in Rogers Gym. Admission is \$1.

Women's Coalition is sponsoring a Children's Activity Day and would like to invite any toilet trained child or older. This is taking place Sat., Nov. 20 at the Lock Haven Catholic School. Children are welcomed to join us anytime between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. We ask that you please pack a lunch for your child if they will be there over the lunch hour. We will provide drinks and snacks. We have activities and crafts planned for children of all ages. Parents take advantage of a stress-free, child-free day! Donations will be accepted. All proceeds will go towards women's Coalition 1994 Spring Leadership Conference. We ask that you please pre-register with Sophy or Paula by Nov. 15 at 748-3719. Feel free to call for more information.

The final student/faculty forum for the fall semester will be held on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Prof. Ted Forbes will present "The Body Has a Mind of Its Own." Student participants are still needed for this discussion. If interested, call 893-2053 as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in going to the Pro-Life March in Washington D.C. on Jan. 22, 1994, call the Newman Center at 748-8592 or Mary at 893-3686.

Anyone interested in free typing of your term papers/reports call Mike at 748-7623. I love to type, and no paper is too long.

$\Sigma\text{T}\Delta$ is sponsoring a poetry reading by Dr. Karen Elias on Wed., Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Countdown Theater. All stu-

dents are welcome.

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time sales clerk - immediate opening. Mostly evenings and weekends. Previous sales experience preferred. Apply in person at Danskin Outlet Store, Bald Eagle Factory Outlets, McElhattan, PA.

Free trips and money! Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Beach Spring Break Promoter. Small or larger groups. Your's free, discounted or cash. Call EMI 1-800-423-5264.

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Many earn \$2000+/Mo. in canneries or \$3000-\$6000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide benefits. No exp. necessary! Get the necessary head start on next summer. For more info. call: 1-2060545-4155 ext. A5262.

Cruise ship jobs! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, ext. C147.

Free trips and cash! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! Call now! Take A Break Student Travel (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

Spring Break - 7 nights from \$299. Includes Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more! Nassau, Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group - earn free trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1 with SASE to Group Five / 57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307 / Dover, DE 19901.

Peer tutors are needed in the following courses: Prin. of Econ., State & Local Gov't., Intro to Anthropology, Developmental Reading, and Intro to Marketing. A GPA of 3.0 in major is required with an A or B in course. Hiring is done by Tutorial Coordinator in consultation with faculty. Apply in G-45 Bentley Hall.

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

There will be a $\Delta\Psi\text{K}$ (Health, Physical Education and Recreation Honors) meeting on Mon., Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Himes 109. All members are urged to attend, as we will be electing new officers. There will also be a speaker on AIDS and this presentation is open to anyone who is interested in attending. If you have any questions or problems, call Chad at 748-7186.

Math Club meeting in Robinson 409 on Nov. 30 at 1:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Math Club meeting with math faculty in Robinson 419 on Dec. 2 at 1:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Tired of having your life planned for you? Then get involved in politics. Come to the Young democrats Club meetings eve-

ry Thu. at 8 p.m. in Raub 407.

Attention all $\Sigma\text{T}\Delta$ members. There will be a mandatory meeting on Tue., Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in Raub 309.

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

PERSONALS

$\Phi\text{M}\Delta$ assimilates - Brian, Roy, Dan & Joe. Keep up the good work. Strive for the end of one stage and the beginning of a new stage. We're all in there with you. - The Brothers.

Congratulations to the 1993 Women's Field Hockey team for another great season.

Sexy sideburns guy who likes bagels, lox and Frank Sinatra. Why are you interested in the hot, tall blond guy that sits alone in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar?

Happy Founder's Day ΣK - 119 years old and still going strong!

Thank you to everyone who supported us during our week of giving. Sisters of ΣK .

ΣK Pledges: Be strong, be proud, work hard and together. We love you all and will be supportive always. Love, the Sisters.

Debbi: Thanks for working so hard for the week of giving. You did a great job! Love, your Sisters.

Lisa T., Kate, Michelle, Tina, Christa & Leslie: Congrats on your volleyball wins so far! You're the best. Love, your sisters.

H - At least my roots are fixed now and I don't take Dayquil anymore. I love you roommate! Love, K.

To my little Mary: You did a great job with Parent's Day! Tau love, your big Amy

Kat, Denise & Julia: So when are we going back to AXP Mansfield again? Here's to _____, _____ them! Amy

To the TKE brothers - thanks for the mixer. Love the sisters and pledges of $\text{A}\Sigma\text{T}$.

Kristy C. Thanks, friends are the most important things to have. What am I going to do next semester? Love ya! Amy.

Attention alcohol drinkers, as of Nov. 15, there will be a shortage of alcohol in the area. Mis is turning 21. This warning was provided by Shawn. Happy Birthday!

Amy - The past few weeks have been very special with you. I look forward to Christmas, away from here with you. Thanks for everything this week. Scott.

Corie and Ron - It's about time, I knew it all along - the bug.

To my housemates, Missy, Maureen, Marie, Liz, Gina, and Amelia - Thank you for your support this semester. I really appreciate you all bearing with me. Σ Love and mine, Michelle.

Spock - Beam me up! Little, hang in

there and remember to call your big! Gomer.

McEntire Hall Staff - Remember "mini-camp." What do you say about the Susquehanna, you and no bathroom!

$\text{A}\Sigma\text{T}$ Institute - sorry I haven't been down lately. I miss hangn' out. You know how crazy things get. Franni, thanks for all your help in the past. It's not you. Scott.

The sisters and pledges of ZTA would like to thank the brothers of the Busch for the mixer. We had a great time.

ZTA pledges - You guys have come a long way and we are very proud of you. Keep up the good work! ZLAM, your sisters.

Little Erin - You're an awesome little, I love ya. Remember, I'm always here for you. ZLAM, your big.

To the brothers of $\Phi\text{M}\Delta$: Thanks for the great mixer. We'll have to do it again some time! Love, the ZTA sisters and pledges.

Mindy, You are the best and I miss hanging out with you. Lets get together. Σ love and mine, Gina.

Lorna - Thank you for everything you've done this week. I really appreciate it. You're an awesome little sister and friend too. ΣK love and mine, Lori.

Matt, Bill, Steph & Ann-Marie - Next week at this time, we'll be flying the friendly skies! Look out San Francisco! Pat.

Sandy, Finally - a Friday that you don't have to work! You know what this means. Let's hit those happy hours! Love, Jen.

Eric, We're falling behind. Plato has to be done by Mon. Where are you? P.T.Class

Kelly - you are absolutely wonderful. You have given me so much. I hope that someday I can do the same for you. I'm always here for you. Love, you little, Callie.

I might not have seen the fireworks, but you definitely made an impression. I really enjoyed your company and hope we can do it again! Your friend with the cold nose.

PCB - hey guys! I miss ya and love you all. Keep up the partying. Barb.

To 5-Alive and the Brat Pack - I wish to you the best things in life, you will be missed. Love, Peace, Happiness Mom.

Corey, Sorry it took so long, but it was well worth the wait. With all my love, Ron.

Mindy, you are a terrific sister and friend. I love you. I'm here for you if you need to talk. Love, Maureen.

To my little Kathy - You are doing a great job. I am very proud of you. Σ love, your big, Shel.

To my big cow, please take good care of me tomorrow night! Love, Your little Moo Moo.

Felix and Bean Dip - You guys are great. Σ love, JR.

Put up your dukes ...

National Champion duo lead team into the ring

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The nation's third-ranked LHU boxing team kicks off the season at the U.S. Naval Academy on Nov. 20.

This week will end the pre-season for the LHU boxing club, closing with two organized sparring sessions against the Bethune Douglas Community Center Golden Glove team and the State Correctional Institute-Rockville USA boxing team.

The Bald Eagles are coming off a strong third-place finish in the 1993 National Boxing Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) last April in Reno, NV., where LHU produced two champions and three bronze medalists. Champions, Chad Miner (165) and Patrick Woody (125) will return this season. Woody is expected to return to school next semester and Miner has been training since September. Team captain, Jimmy Torres, a two time All American and a national runner-up at 125 lbs in 1991 and 1993 and All American, Vince Zaleski (172) are expected to again battle for national titles.

Thirty candidates reported to training in mid September to learn the basic fundamentals of the sport and prepare for the upcoming season.

After a series of off-campus All Commers bouts at the Western Clinton County Youth and Civic Center in Renovo, Pa. and the Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Harrisburg, Pa., the boxers are about ready to open the 1993-94 Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association competition at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Search still on for division win ...

56-14. Questions?

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Things got ugly fast this past Saturday as the Haven Football squad were pounded in their their home finale by California of Pa, 56-14.

In a season that has had its low points this could have been the lowest being that the Haven stood a great chance coming in and beating Cal (3-6, 1-3 PSAC West) and picking up their first PSAC-West victory in nearly two years.

What made it worse was that Cal was recently defeated by Kutztown, a team the Eagles defeated handily on Homecoming, 52-30. Go figure.

The Haven received a bad omen in the opening quarter with the game scoreless when quarterback Bob McLaughlin went down with an injured foot and had to be replaced with inexperienced freshman back-up, Mike Grove.

Grove appeared shaky in only his second appearance of the year as he completed two of four passes, suffered two sacks and threw an interception before head coach Dennis Therrell, feeling a sense of urgency, inserted McLaughlin back in the lineup with 1:06 remaining in the first half and the Eagles trailing 21-0.

Boxing

Navy's coach, Jim McNally has announced the following match-ups involving four LHU boxers.

In the featured bout of the evening Torres will be challenged by Pete Jenson (USNA) at the 138 lb weight class. Two promising newcomers Todd Stiner (147) and Dirk Weaver (165) are scheduled to box Navy's Jesse Jans and David Wallis respectfully. Either veteran boxer Josh Welty (156) or newcomer Jason Schoff (125) will compete against boxers from the U.S. Military Academy (ARMY).

After the USNA Invitational, the Bald Eagles will enter five or six boxers in both the Penn State University Invitational on Dec. 4 and the Westfield, MA, State Invitational on Dec. 11. before breaking training camp for the holidays and semester break.

According to head coach, Dr. Cox, he plans to have his top boxers, Darren Sandlin (119), Jason Shoff (125), Jimmy Torres (139), Todd Stiner (147), Josh Welty and Dusty Durand (156), Dirk Weaver (165), Chad Miner (172), Vince Zaleski (180) and Bill Miner (Hwt), to compete in one or two ECBA bouts before break. Newcomers Joe Watson, Todd Yocum, and Christopher Harris should be ready after semester break.

Dr. Cox said "the goal this year is to peak for the ECBA Regional Qualifying tournament at PSU next March and battle for national honors at the 1994 NCBA championships in April." LHU and the ECBA Region will host the Championships at the Penn Harris Hotel and Convention Center in Harrisburg on April 1-2.

Football

McLaughlin promptly mounted the Eagles on a ten-play scoring drive capped by Afiba Fairnot's one-yard touchdown run with three seconds to play in the half.

The Eagles entered the locker room trailing by only two touchdowns at 21-7 and with the way McLaughlin marched the Eagles down the field things looked promising but the big question was whether McLaughlin's foot would hold up.

The answer was yes and no, as the foot was playable but it obviously hampered McLaughlin as he was ineffective on the Eagles first two drives of the second half as the Haven was forced to punt both times.

Cal showed no mercy as they turned both punts into scoring drives boosting their lead to 34-7.

Therrell stuck with McLaughlin on the Eagles' next two drives but it was a no go as the Haven turned the ball over on down's on the first drive and then punted on the second one. Cal capitalized once again by adding two more touchdowns to run the final score to 56-14.

The Eagles are now 2-8 and 0-6 in the PSAC-West. Their season ends tomorrow in Slippery Rock and a divisional win would be a nice starting block for next year. You have to start somewhere.

Ruggers season comes to an end ...

Eagles pull out five of last six

by Kevin Pallis
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Rugby Football Club concluded their fall season by vanquishing divisional foe, Dickinson College. The victory capped a respectable 6-4 season record.

Adversity plagued the Haven early in the season. Carey Ohl, the club's coach for five seasons, was unable to coach this year due to shift changes at his job.

Coach Ohl's leadership is the foundation the club is built on and in his absence the Haven boys were forced to coach themselves.

In addition the Haven lost five players to graduation, four of whom were starting backs.

Brian "Mussolini" Capaldi stepped out of the ranks and began to run the practices. Capaldi ran practices like a drill sergeant during basic training, giving the team the discipline it needed.

Two weeks after school began the Haven boys found themselves hosting their second annual rugby invitational tournament. Fielding a young squad the Haven boys captured third place.

The club would go on to loose their next two games. The veteran laden forward pack carried the team in both games, as the Haven's refabricated backline needed time to gel together.

By the third week of the season the Haven boys had metamorphosized into a finely tuned rugby machine. The club would go on to win five of their last six games, leaving misery and pain in their wake.

The Haven boys took their division by storm, compiling a 3-1 inter-division record.

The Haven vied for the division championship, but had to settle for second place as they were narrowly defeated by LaSalle University.

During divisional play the Haven boys outscored their opponents 93-33. Tough smash-face rugby held the Haven's opponents to an average of 8 points per game, while they averaged 23 points.

The season's success was a team effort. As the A-side went 6-4, the B-side finished 5-0-1. Many of the B-side players were called on to fill in the gaps during the season and they all performed admirably.

Battling out every game in the forward trenches were Chris "Bluto" Rogers, Mike Richino, and Capaldi. These three reeked havoc on opposing frontlines all season. Capaldi has yet to meet his match at hooker as

Men's Rugby

he spent every game thieving the other teams put ins.

Providing support for these three were Tim Peters, Dauber "Sleepy" Protsman, and Mike Samsil. These three were the power behind the Haven's punch.

Loose forwards Rob Henry and Kevin Pallis performed like the U.S. Marines, first in for every fight, attacking opposing backlines as the ball entered play.

Bill Mooney controlled play in back of the scrum by feeding the ball to scrumhalf Art McClucas. Mooney also spent most of the season kicking for the Haven and was the team's leading scorer. McClucas was the catalyst for the Haven's offense as well as their first line of defense.

Joe Transue worked the ball out from the flyhalf position. Transue would score clutch tries for the Haven during the season.

Chris Smith and Mike Paget were the centers, and they struck fear in the hearts of many opponents, sacrificing their bodies with devastating hits.

At the wing the Haven had the luxury of having an arsenal of players.

Brian Willard earned a steady position running the ball without fear or regard of personal suffering.

Doug Reilly and Johnny Morgan spent most of the year at the other wing, each adding their own element to the game. Reilly offered power rugby while Morgan added speed and finesse.

Adam Gifford platooned with Reilly and Morgan, playing spirited rugby. Gifford offered a balance of tough running and good defense.

The team bids farewell to their graduating seniors and would like thank those who were able to attend their home games.

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Eagles dethroned by Bloom ...

NCAA Final decided on last stroke

Leslie Groene

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles took to the field against Bloomsburg University in the NCAA Division II title game and after two overtime periods the game was still undecided.

After 100 minutes of play, the two teams were forced to battle for the national title in a stroke off. Going stroke for stroke, the Lady Eagles fell short and Bloomsburg took the title.

Coming off of last week's loss in the PSAC championship to Bloomsburg, Head Coach Sharon Taylor said there weren't any changes planned for this week's game.

"We didn't do anything differently. I talked to the players a little bit and said this team has beaten us twice and it's been close," Taylor said.

"I said if we go out and play like we can play I'm confident we can defeat them. We went out and played exactly that way but unfortunately we didn't score enough goals," Taylor said.

There was no scoring in the first half of the game as each team went back and forth. Lock Haven had many opportunities in the half but were unable to get anything past Bloomsburg goalkeeper Rachel Trinidad.

Bloomsburg came out strong the second half, applying pressure to the Lady Eagles. With eight minutes left in regulation, Shelley Miller put Bloomsburg on the board when she knocked one past Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita.

Although Bloomsburg is known as a difficult team to come back on, the Lady Eagles were not ready to relinquish their national title from a year ago without a fight.

The Lady Eagles stepped up the offense and managed to tie the game with 4:23 left to play.

Colette Gasparini finally managed to get a shot past Trinidad. It was Gasparini's twenty-sixth goal of the season. The assist went

Field Hockey

to Steph Teleky. There was no further scoring in regulation although Lock Haven continued to play strong, outshooting Bloomsburg 25-15.

Throughout both overtime periods the play was even as both teams had their chances to put the game away. Some strong goalkeeping and defensive play kept the score tied at 1-1 at the end of the second 15 minute overtime.

The game was then forced to a stroke off. In the stroke off, the play is one on one between the goalie and player. Each team, alternating five players, gets five shots.

Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita was replaced by Caroline Gillich for the stroke off. According to Taylor, the change in goal was because "Caroline enjoys the challenge of the strokes."

Taylor added, "Alison knew if we got the strokes that Caroline would get to take the strokes, everybody knew that. Alison got us there and kept us in the game to that point."

In the first set, each team made three shots. They then moved to the second set, where Bloomsburg took the lead and eventually the national title when Kristi Hertzler got one past Gillich.

Lock Haven was unable to overcome the

deficit this time as they only managed two strokes in the last round while Bloomsburg had three.

The game was similar to that of last week's PSAC championship where again the Eagles came up just a little short.

Coach Taylor said that it's very difficult way to end the season. "That's just a terrible way to lose, we carried the game that was on the field. I really believe it was our game that day, we just didn't do it in the time allotted."

Individually Taylor said "Steph Teleky had an incredible game on Sunday. She's a clutch player and rose to the occasion. Kris Muracco also probably had the best game of her three years so far."

Lock Haven's Kris Muracco and Lisa Klopp were selected, after the game, to the All-Tournament team.

Taylor, however, believes Teleky also should have been named. "Lock Haven should have had three on that team and Steph should have been one of those three."

This was the last game for Lock Haven seniors Alison Brita, Kris Balthaser, Tara Skuse, Jennifer Moyer, Kristen Muracco and Lisa Klopp.

Bloomsburg now holds the PSAC title as well as the NCAA Division II title for 1993.



Getting in there: an unidentified Eagle player sticks an opponent as (6) Lisa Kugler looks on, waiting for her chance. (File photo by Darrell Bressler).

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Spikers unable to upend Cal ...

What a difference a year makes

by Mike Bower
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Women's Volleyball Team finished their season on Tuesday with a loss at home against California in five games, 8-15, 15-11, 15-4, 10-15, 15-13.

The team finished with a record 16-18 overall and a 4-6 record in the PSAC-West. The record may state that the team had a losing season, but one has to look deeper than the record. This team showed improvement and competitiveness this year against top notch teams in only their third season. Let's look at the improvement of this young squad.

The team improved dramatically from last year when they posted a 7-22 record against weaker opponents than this year. They had no wins in the PSAC last year, this year they had four. Last year the squad was 3-1 against Division III schools. This year the team was a perfect 6-0. During the 1992 season, the women's volleyball team had a total of 10 wins under all circumstances, which includes three game matches. In 1993, the team recorded 22 wins against all schools under all circumstances. This includes the Gettysburg Tournament won by Lock Haven.

As far as team totals are concerned, let's compare the 1992 season with this year.

	1992	1993
service aces	150	340
team kills	838	1288

East Stroud eliminates Haven from NCAA consideration ...

PSAC loss leaves open what might have been

by Clint Often
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The soccer team lost 3-2 to East Stroudsburg in the PSAC championship on Sunday, thus ending its hopes for a birth in the national tournament.

The season-ending loss was marred by many penalties and the ejection of one player from each team for fighting.

The game's scoring began when Lock Haven's Mark Waite slid the ball through several defenders to a breaking Matt Stallone, who beat the ESU keeper to give the Eagles the early lead.

After East Stroudsburg scored two goals, the Eagles' Kevin Floss scored his third goal in as many games on another assist from Waite.

Unfortunately, East Stroudsburg, who also won last year's title, scored another goal just minutes later to gain the victory.

All three ESU goals came as results of restarts following Lock Haven penalties.

Coach Long felt that all three goals that were scored against his team came because the Eagles weren't as prepared in those situations as they could have been.

Chris Cassidy, the team's leading scorer,

Women's Volleyball

Back to the pools ...

For the team, time is of the essence

by Mike Bower
 Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Women's Swim Team started their 1993-94 campaign last Friday at Edinboro University and was defeated by a score of 105-92.

Lock Haven put on a strong showing against a good Edinboro (2-0) team. Coach Tom Justice stated that the swim meet was 13 events instead of 15 and his team was set for 15 and that messed his team up. Beth Lloyd finished in second place in the 200 meter freestyle event and she also achieved a first place by finishing with a time of 56:43 in the 100 meter freestyle.

Other first place finishes for Lock Haven (0-1) include Jen Tommel in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:24.98, Tommel again with a first place time of 27:22 in the 50 meter freestyle, and Carla Ford with a

Swimming

time of 2:26.32 in the 200 meter fly for a first place finish.

Receiving praise from Justice was the medley relay of Tommel, Missy Chase, Ford, and Lloyd. They swam to a first place time of 2:01.60 which was the fastest time in the relay for Lock Haven since the 1970's. Justice said that the relay team, "shows a lot of potential."

The 400-meter free relay also brought back a first place finish with a time of 3:56.68. That relay team consists of Tommel, Ford, Lloyd, and Chase.

Justice commented, "It was a good meet for us, we have a long way to go." The team had a meet last night at home against Mansfield. Results of the swim meet will be printed in next week's paper.

team digs	1296	1581
solo blocks	295	189
block assists	170	230
assists	583	1047
blocking errors	90	39

What does all of this show? A team that has a lot of potential for next year is what it shows. A lot of hard work this year is what it shows. Improvement is what it shows.

The team pulled upsets galore this year. To name a few, they upset Edinboro and East Stroudsburg on their home courts and defeated highly touted Dowling in the Kutztown Tournament. All three of these upsets were 3-0 victories for Lock Haven.

Six people on the team broke the single season record for service aces this year, but Tricia Heffelfinger almost doubled it with 71. Last year's mark was 40. Coach Justice states that this shows tremendous balance at the service line. The mark of 237 kills from last year has been surpassed by four people this year. The top netter in the kill category was Jen Nurmi with 286. Tara Newcomer surpassed last year's mark of 280 digs with 385 of her own. These are just to give some idea of the improvement of the team this year and what is to be expected for next year.

Coach Justice will be looking to improve on this year's record for next year and he will try to make his team more competitive through recruiting. Next year, the Lock Haven Women's Volleyball Team will surprise no one. Hopefully, they won't have to.

Men's Soccer

was unable to play in the game because he received his fifth yellow card of the season in the previous game against California.

NCAA rules state that when a player receives his fifth yellow card, he must then sit out for an entire game.

Long said that he agrees with the rule, and also said that Cassidy's aggressive, physical play would have been an advantage had he been able to play in the game.

The loss also marks the end of the collegiate careers of seniors Cassidy, Trevor Warner, Casey Reed, Adrian Blewitt, and Mark Waite.

Coach Long said that the five will be difficult to replace and that they will be taking a lot of tradition and experience with them.

He added that he has enjoyed watching the players grow from young teenagers to mature men who are prepared to face the world.

Several career records were broken this season, with Mark Waite's breaking the school scoring record at the top of the list.

Waite scored eleven goals this season, giving him 57 for his career.

The old record of 53 was held by Gary

Ross, who is currently playing professionally in Harrisburg.

Chris Cassidy scored 13 times this season, giving him 36 for his career, which places him fifth on the school's all-time list.

Matt Ford's 17 goals give him 29 in his three years with the Eagles, and with another year of eligibility remaining, he

should also move up the school's career scoring list.

Long also emphasized how much he and the team appreciate the support that the fans have given them throughout the year, and promised that the team will be back next year with high hopes and a determined attitude.



Time to think Adrian Blewitt prepares to pass off during PSAC game with Cal (File photo by Darrell Bressler).