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Mostly sunny. High of 38. (courtesy of WSNU)

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Many items discussed at Trustee Meeting

by Amanda Gutshall
Eagle Eye News Editor

A minor in Community Health Education and Promotion and a minor in Women's Studies were two of the many items discussed at the Board of Trustees Meeting, which is a meeting held two times a semester for the Board of Trustees to discuss University activities, concerns and policies.

The meeting, held yesterday, started with the Special Report given by Dr. Jeff Burnham, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) and assistant professor of the History, Political Science, Economics, and Management Science Department.

Burnham reported that the University has the highest number of faculty in Who's

Who in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). He also described the activities of some of the faculty in terms of activities other than those of the University.

He also commented on the contract negotiations by stating, "Negotiations are still going on." He said that although there is not a contract for faculty, "They continue to do their jobs and contribute more than is required."

In other reports, University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis reported that enrollment is up by three students. In the whole SSHE system the enrollment is down seven percent. He said that there would not have been an increase at the University if not for the two Master Degree Programs.

Many new activities were discussed including the Pedestrian Mall, offered by Willis and mentioned again later in the meeting by Mr. Jerry Updegraff, vice president for University Advancement, which if

goes as planned will be placed behind Russell Hall.



University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis dined in Bentley with other Board of Trustee members and students of the Haven League following the Board of Trustees meeting. (photo by Patrick Baney)

Smoke in Bentley leads to evacuation

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

The rumor that Bentley Dining Hall was on fire Wednesday night has only a grain of truth to it. According to Richard Neff, chief of Lock Haven Fire Department, a bearing on a heating unit located on the roof of Bentley broke, and the smoke from it was



The Lock Haven Fire Department responded to the situation. (photo by Patrick Baney)

drawn into the building through a vent near the heating unit.

Smoke began to appear in Bentley's Upper Deck around 5 p.m., said Norman Horn, the manager on duty at the time of the incident. According to Horn, when Bentley employees began to smell the smoke, they searched the area for the cause of it. "We thought maybe it was a toaster or something," said Horn.

However, when no source for the smoke was found, Horn contacted Law Enforcement. Law Enforcement officials responded immediately and evacuated the building. Law Enforcement then dispatched the Lock Haven Fire Department, who received the call at 5:30 p.m.

Approximately 350 to 400 students were in the building at the time of evacuation, according to Horn. "It was our busiest time of the day," he said. The evacuated students stood outside of Bentley while the fire department was on the scene.

Sarah Longe, an evacuated student said of the situation, "It didn't smell like food was burning. The smoke smelled weird." She also questioned whether or not the dining hall would reopen.



Following the evacuation, students re-enter Bentley after the situation was surveyed by a health inspector. (photo by Patrick Baney)

After the fire department determined the cause of the smoke, a County Health Inspector from Mill Hall was called in. After he surveyed the situation both the upper and lower levels of Bentley were reopened at 7 p.m. Evacuated students who returned were not charged for their meals.

According to Horn, all of the food that was exposed to the smoke was thrown away, including items on the salad and potato bar. The plates and silverware were also switched to ones that had not been in contact with smoke. Food that was away in

coolers was determined to be fine.

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Willis discusses negotiations and more

by Brian Ploskina
Eagle Eye News Reporter

University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis touched on everything from arming Law Enforcement to contract negotiations in his open meeting on Tuesday.

First he reported that enrollment was raised by three students this year. This comes at a time when the entire State System had reported a drop-off of students by one percent, and local Penn State campuses, such as Dubois, Altoona, and University Park (main), have reported higher enrollment. The fact that the University has 58 graduate students this year as opposed to just 12 last year, has a large effect on the statistics.

Next, the President addressed false reports that have been published in the *Lock Haven Express* that says Willis gets paid \$110,000 a year. He said that this number is off by about six or seven thousand. One

report also entailed that Willis has a personal trainer that is paid for by the University. He said that these accusations were also false.

The next issue was the use of firearms by Law Enforcement. The President expounded that he will, "Remain committed to not having Law Enforcement carry guns," because it is necessary, "in order to keep the peace."

Contract negotiations were next on the agenda and Willis explained that he was happy that there will be a mediator now and that he is hopeful that "good stuff" will come out of the mediator.

After his report, Willis opened the room for questions. Dr. John Gordon, professor in the Speech and Theatre Department, asked if there were any new exchange programs in the works. Kendall Brostuen, director of International Studies, commented that the school is looking into expanding the program in Mexico. He also explained

that the department is concentrating on consolidating what they have, rather than actively looking for new programs. Brostuen did say that he is aware that the whole continent of Africa has been neglected.

Concern was raised about the 550 undeclared students on campus who represent the most risk of dropping out. Dr. Mark Cloud, associate professor of Psychology, was uneasy that students who first go to the Clearfield campus and then come to the main campus with B averages, end up falling apart once they reach Lock Haven. He was also critical about the fact that support services are limited in Clearfield, a place where support should be most abundant.

Dr. Betty Wisniewski, professor in the Speech and Theatre Department, related concern that some students slip through the cracks by scheduling their courses without talking to their advisor. However, it was

noted that no student can schedule without their PIN number, and that they could only get that from their advisor or major department chair. Dr. Douglas Campbell, professor and department chair for the Journalism and Mass Communication Department, added that his advisees must sign a form when they come to get their PIN number from him.

Many faculty members discussed the contract negotiations once again. One conflict was raised about the state's request that faculty start having co-pays on their insurance, when janitors and secretaries that work for the State System do not.



University
President, Dr.
Craig Dean
Willis

BSU sponsored forum discusses Million Man March

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Reporter

In an effort to educate the student body about what the Million Man March really was, a forum sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) was held on Wednesday.

Eugene Washington, a 1992 graduate of the University, was the guest speaker for the evening. Washington is a representative of the United States "G's," an organization devoted to the advocacy of helping U.S. ghettos and the black youth of America.

According to Washington, the purpose of the Million Man March was two-fold. He said, "Unfortunately the Black man in America is not doing what he needs to do in respect to his wife, children, and community. Fortunately, he sees the error of his ways and wants to make a change."

A video tape with footage of the March, held on Oct. 16, 1995, was incorporated into the presentation. Various people, including Civil Rights activist Rosa Parks, world renowned poet and writer Maya Angelo, and author Jawanza Kunjufu were

among the speakers at the March.

In Kunjufu's address he stated that 95% of African-American males that are in prison are more likely to learn about Black History there than in the American educational system.

In response to this statistic, Washington had audience members break into groups to discuss methods that could be taken to promote community and social action. Several groups responded that it was important to have meetings, such as the forum, to discuss black issues. Others said that it was time to stop making excuses and get involved in campus activities and/or youth programs in Williamsport and the surrounding areas of Lock Haven.

The topic of discussion then returned to the Million Man March. According to Washington, although the March was headed by Louis Farakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam, many different organizations were involved in making the March possible.

"Black people were the organizers of this march," Washington said, "No one man made this possible."

Washington also said though the march was geared towards the betterment of the

African-American male, it was intended to be a general statement of people uniting.

Sandra Johnson, a sophomore audience member, expressed concern as to why the event was called the Million Man March and was not promoted as an event for the unification of men and women of all races. She said that prior to the forum, she was not in support of the rally because it seemed to exclude women. However, after Washington explained that it was an effort by the African-American male to say "sorry to our black sisters," Johnson felt different-

ly. "I had misconceptions of the March because it was not presented to me properly. I have a better understanding of it now."

Chris Franklin, president of the BSU, said that the forum was held for various reasons. One reason he said was because he felt that "whites have a lot of misconceptions about the March."

Washington concluded the forum by saying that African-Americans should be more respectful to each other, give back to the communities from which they came, and understand their obligation to provide for future African-American youth.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

SRU basketball team on probation

SLIPPERY ROCK - The NCAA handed down the penalties on the Slippery Rock University men's basketball team last week.

The program received two years probation, the scholarships were limited to four each year for two academic years, the number of expense paid visits to the campus will be limited to three during the 1996-97 academic year, and there will be a mandatory development of a comprehensive educational program on NCAA rules and public reprimand and censure.

The NCAA penalties were added to the penalties the University had already handed out to the team. These included the men's basketball team not participating in any post-season competition of the 1995-96 season.

The penalties were the result of many NCAA regulations being broken, including: improper assistance of an international airline ticket for a player, the payment to nine prospective student athletes for working at the institution's summer camp, and various other recruiting and financial aid violations.

-courtesy *The Rocket*

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

? What was happening at LHU?

Twenty years ago - Nov. 15, 1976

An organization of student interest groups named Free U. is being founded at Lock Haven State College.

"We want to get away from institutional learning," says Eden Richard, president of Free U. "We want to get student involvement."

Free U. is not a course or class in the usual sense of the word. It is free. If there are any costs, they will be minimal, just for the supplies that are needed.

If individuals are knowledgeable or skilled in one area, they may volunteer their time to teach those who are interested. The teachers do not need any degree or certification, just a genuine interest in teaching others. Also if students are interested in learning something particular, they can get in touch with Free U. and Free U. will then try and get in touch with someone who can teach the course.

The set up is not a formal classroom situation. "It's a place to socialize and intellectualize at the same time," says Eden.

The topics can be on anything at all, from crafts to sports to discussion groups.

Even though the courses are free, the students are asked to register.

Fifteen years ago - Nov. 13, 1981

The Lock Haven State College Board of Trustees voted last night to raise room and board fees for next semester by \$90. George Marshall, vice president for the Administration, said that increases in heating and utilities are responsible for the room and board increase, which follows a ruling regarding Auxiliary Enterprises by the State College and University Directors (SCUD).

The ruling states that if dormitory expenses cannot be paid out of room and board fees, the fees must be increased, rather than taking money out of other funds in order to pay the bills.

Marshall said that the SCUD ruling protects the rights of off-campus students, who must pay part of their tuition toward dormitory bills, as do all students, when the room and board rates cannot pay for dorm bills.

Marshall said that the increase will put the room and board fee per semester at \$802. He said that approximately 50% of the financial aid recipients will receive an adjustment in their grant because of the increase.

Marshall said that the new fee is slightly above the mean as compared to the other state colleges but that many of these colleges are also going to raise their rates.

Ten years ago - Nov. 4, 1986

A recent investigation into off-campus student housing by the *Eagle Eye* found four student residences with living conditions different from those described as minimal in the Building Officials and Code Administrators (BOCA) Basic Property Maintenance Code.

The residences, all located in the city of Lock Haven, had such living conditions as a broken window with glass hanging out of it, large holes in walls where plaster had fallen off, and exposed electrical wires.

"I live next door to student housing that I wouldn't let my dog live in," said City Planner Susan L. Stover in a conversation with *Eagle Eye* reporters.

Stover said that, in order for a residential home to avoid violations in the BOCA code, it must be safe, decent, and sanitary.

The *Eagle Eye* visited a house at 424 West Water St. and found two large holes where plaster had fallen off a wall of the living area.

"We asked our landlord to fix the wall and he got mad," said Matt Kitting, one the University students who reside at the house.

Questions about date rape drug answered

by Amy Satkofsky

Eagle Eye News Editor

Approximately one in three women aged 16 - 24 in the United States will be raped; for men, the statistic is one in seven. Most of these victims will be raped by someone they know, said Lisa Zerbe, spokeswoman for the Hilton SAFE (Safety For Everyone) House, formerly the Clinton County Women's Coalition.

These statistics and a discussion about date rape and the date rape drug were the focus of a meeting sponsored by Russell Hall staff, the Social Work Club, and the Women's Resource Coalition held Wednesday night.

Zerbe and Jen Heverly, SAFE House legal advocate were present at the meeting and provided information regarding stranger rape, date rape, and the date rape drug.

According to Zerbe the date rape drug Rohypnol, commonly called roofies, ruffies, R-2, or Roche, is often dropped into unattended drinks of unsuspecting victims.

After ingesting the colorless, odorless, tasteless drug dissolved into drinks, a victim can "blackout." During blackout periods a victim is not unconscious but will have no recollection of events that occurred during the blackout period. This is when date rape can occur.

According to Zerbe, people who administer the date rape drug often play the "Good Samaritan" role and offer to take the person that they have given the drug home. She noted that students should be aware of anyone who is overly willing to take them home, even if the person is an acquaintance that seems "trustable."

Both SAFE house representatives stressed that the date rape drug has been reported in Clinton County. Heverly stated of the proximity to Lock Haven, "Many people in small towns are in denial. They say that the drug is only in State College or Williamsport. But they are wrong. It is right here in our small town of Lock Haven too."

Lieutenant Grenninger, University Law Enforcement official also present at the meeting, expressed concern about the use

of the date rape drug. He urged students to report suspicion of use of the drug to Law Enforcement. He said, "Our first concern here is the victim. We want to be able to help. If there is a case of date rape drug use, we want to find who distributed it so

that no one else becomes a victim."

Anyone with questions about the date rape drug or suspects that he or she may be a victim of the drug can contact the Hilton SAFE House at 748-9509 or Law Enforcement at 893-2278.



Representatives from the Hilton SAFE House address the issue of date rape and use of the date rape drug.

(photo by Patrick Baney)

News

Police Beat

Possession of Alcohol — Nov. 10: An officer stopped four individuals near the Sloan Fine Arts Building. They had alcohol in their possession. All of the individuals were 21 years of age so they were referred to Student Life for policy violation.

Unlawful Use of Computers — Nov. 8: The Director of the Computer Center reported that people are logging into other individual's E-mail accounts. There is a criminal code for this kind of conduct now called the Unlawful use of Computers for damaging data. Law Enforcement is currently investigating the matter.

Theft — Nov. 9: A 21-speed red TREK bicycle, Model 820 was taken from the Woolridge Hall area. If anyone has any information please contact Law Enforcement.

Possession of Alcohol — Nov. 8: A residence hall assistant reported loud noises coming from a room in a residence hall. When she went in the room, the occupants smelled of alcohol. Law Enforcement responded and confiscated three bottles of alcohol and a plastic cup. The students were referred to Student Life.

Theft — Nov. 6: A Cannondale Mountain bicycle with a maroon frame was taken from the Woolridge Hall area between Oct. 12 and Oct. 20.

Theft — Nov. 5: A painting was taken from the first floor lobby area of Robinson Hall. The painting was noticed as missing on Nov. 5. Contact Law Enforcement to report any information.

Domestic Dispute — Nov. 5: There was a dispute between two students in Sullivan Hall. Officers responded and asked one of the two to leave because he was no longer a student at the University.

Theft — Nov. 5: A Sanitaire upright vacuum cleaner was taken from a custodial closet in the Zimmerli Building main lobby sometime between Nov. 1 and Nov. 5. The vacuum was red and chrome in color.

Criminal Mischief — Nov. 4: Someone broke the glass door in the Raub Hall penthouse area. The door appeared to be kicked in. This incident is still under investigation by Law Enforcement.

Criminal Mischief — Nov. 3: The owner of a light blue Pontiac reported a smashed window. The vehicle was parked in Lot 7, the 'Pit'. The incident probably occurred on Nov. 2. If anyone has information regarding this matter please contact Law Enforcement.

Possession of Lost, Mislaid or Stolen Property — Nov. 2: Officers observed students carrying a sign on campus that belonged to Campus Village. Law Enforcement turned the case over to the

Lock Haven City Police for further investigation. The students claimed they found the sign in the street.

Law Enforcement would like to remind students that you can get cited for possession of lost, mislaid or stolen property.

Criminal Mischief — Nov. 1: A parked vehicle was damaged in Lot 9. The vehicle was an 1989 Nissan. Most of the lights, the front turn signal ends, the right rear break light and others, were damaged.

Harassment by Communication — Oct. 31: A student reported receiving harassing phone calls. This matter is under further investigation by Law Enforcement.

Unlawful Use of Computers — Nov. 1: Someone tapped into a student's E-mail account and changed his password and the owner of the account could not get in.

Criminal Mischief — Nov. 1: There has been damage to the sidewalks near

Russell Hall. Individuals have been writing their names into the wet cement. The damage is estimated to be \$535.

Disorderly Conduct — Nov. 1: A student, believed to be intoxicated, urinated all over his roommate's clothing and belongings. The student was cited for disorderly conduct. The matter is still under investigation.

Under-Age Drinking — Oct. 31: Paramedics were called for a sick female in a residence hall. She refused treatment the first time, then decided to go to the hospital. The student was cited for under age drinking.

Criminal Mischief — Oct. 30: A vehicle had a scratched mirror with a chunk out of it. There is a possibility that the vehicle could have been hit by another vehicle. The incident occurred between Oct. 28 and Oct. 30.

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University President speaks about negotiations

Dear Students,

The State system of Higher Education, of which the University is a part, is engaged in renegotiating its statewide Labor Agreement with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF). Students at the campuses throughout the State System are hearing from various sources about the status of the negotiations and how this process might affect their education. Be assured that the State System remains committed to providing the highest quality of education for its students, while concluding the current negotiations as soon as possible.

Negotiations with APSCUF have been ongoing since January 1996. The previous Labor Agreement with APSCUF expired on June 30, 1996. At that time, the State System and APSCUF agreed to continue working under the terms and conditions of the existing Labor Agreement and to continue the bargaining process. This means the faculty will continue to perform their duties and responsibilities while receiving their current pay and benefits, including opportunities for promotion, tenure, and sabbatical leaves. Although the negotia-

tions have not yielded a new labor agreement, a mediator has been appointed to assist the parties in moving toward resolution. If, in the meantime, APSCUF would feel the need to call a strike, the State System universities will take appropriate actions so students would be able to continue their education.

The collective bargaining process is always challenging, but the State System believes that APSCUF and the System will come to an agreement which will be fair to all parties and in the best interests of present and future students.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please contact Dr. Craig Willis, President (893-2000); Dr. Terrell Jones, Vice President for Academic Affairs (893-2121); Dr. Linda Koch; Vice President for Student Affairs (893-2022), or Ms. Luanne Lawrence, Director of Public Relations (893-2323).

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Craig Dean Willis
University President

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Finding the on ramp of the information superhighway

Here I am a senior, and if it was not for the fact that my particular major requires me to use a computer nearly every day, I have a hunch that I might be President of the Society of Computer Illiterates. I think we can all agree that within the last five years, largely because of the recognized birth of the Internet and World Wide Web, interest in using computers in every day life, has virtually exploded. There is no denying that similar to the way society changed after the invention of the printing press, industrialization, and TV, the information superhighway has altered the perceptions of both those who embrace this glorious technology as well as those who just sort of stand back out of fear of having to learn something new or skepticism that this "computer thing" may just be a phase (psst, it is not).

I must admit that after learning my way around a basic computer for the sole purpose of writing, I was wary of the prospect of adjusting to what, at the time, seemed to be the beginning of this worldwide craze. This whole business of passwords, addresses, web-surfing, and logging on, seemed to rightfully belong to those computer enthusiasts who had been hooked from the time "Apples" slowly began to invade our businesses and home offices, and Bill Gates began making his presence known. I also tended to view the whole thing as people tired of old technology getting caught up in a frenzy of something new, just because it was something new. Then, I started to realize how valuable being computer literate in the sense of comprehending more than basic word programs was, not only to myself as a

Communications Major, but as someone alive and breathing here in the wonderful 1990's. So, I threw resistance to what I do not understand out the window, took a deep breath (okay, not literally) and jumped right in. As did millions of others.

The influx of computers into our lifestyles was a virtual miracle. The implementation of these devices in our educational system alone, for both teachers and students, has impacted life as we know it far beyond anything we could have dreamed 10 years ago. I am sure that within the next 10 years, not only will a course in computers be a requirement at our University, but many classrooms will be equipped with a personal computer at each desk. That is only the tip of the iceberg. There is not enough room in this paper for me to list what computers have enabled us to do. Suffice it to say that knowledge is now ours, by the easiest means possible. And I am sure, as college students, many of whom endure summers of hellish jobs to pay tuition, you are aware that knowledge is power.

I am by no means an expert, but I do learn more and more about cyberspace every day. No, I do not devote hours upon hours to studying computers because I am not a Computer Science major and my life is busy enough. But considering that I will be entering the workforce in a year, I am much more confident that opening my eyes to these millions of possibilities, was a very good thing. And if your major is as far away from computer

use as possible (although I cannot imagine that since every facet of every occupation can benefit from computers even if only used for organizational purposes) or you do not attend school daily, start to at least dabble now. A professor of mine recently informed us that statistics are showing that entry-level salaries in my major are rising by 10 thousand dollars - that is 10 thousand dollars - for those who know how to create their own web page.

Sure, if you have absolutely no idea what you are doing, it is scary or you may even feel silly because others around you seem to be pros. But if you look into your mental archives, there have been many scary, maiden voyages that left us resenting and being a bit ashamed of our naiveté. Remember your first kiss when you still were not sure what to do about the noses? The first time you got behind the wheel? The silent minute after your parents finally left you in the dorm the day you moved in? How about the first time you had to give a speech in front of 15 or more people? The first time you read aloud in Spanish class? Do you really think the people in Alexander Graham Bell's time did not feel apprehensive or "dumb" the first time they shouted into a telephone receiver to see if their Uncle would shout back?

So why wait any longer? Even if you cannot afford a computer at home, the fact that you are a tuition-paying student here, gives you the right of way to merge onto the information superhighway. Grab this chance with both hands. Full speed ahead! A word of caution though. Computer usage, particularly that of the Internet, like

many other things in this life can become addictive. As fantastic as computers are, and as seemingly smarter than some people we know, they simply do not replace humans. And by that, I do not refer to computers performing tasks usually done by people. I mean that as much as you like a computer, you cannot really hang out with it, you cannot date it, and you cannot hone your social skills by sitting in front of it all day. Yes, it is amazing that E-mail allows us to make friends with people we have



never heard of from places we have never heard of, but when you start to think of these people as your greatest friends ever or prospective

husbands or wives, especially when you have never laid eyes on him or her, or seen their behavior when they are not online talking to you, it is time to step back. The same goes for all those virtual reality-type games. When getting to the end of the mystical maze takes precedence over studying for finals or attending a friend's graduation (and by friend I refer to a form in the flesh with whom you have associated on a daily basis before making acquaintances on the Net) or your little sister's birthday party, that is when you have to remember that your life is about learning and living. With that in mind I wish you all happy surfing!

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Consider
This...
by:
Noelle Daidone



Tag team Tales voice their campus safety concerns

After two weeks in the government relocation program hiding from angry Bentley workers and upset Homecoming Committee members, I am back. With that in mind, I remember what my mom always said, "There is safety in numbers, Chris." So, for the rest of the semester I have a co-columnist and he is Keith Cattie. I had the money in my budget this year because I do not have to pay for protection from angry football players. So, without any more delays we give you this week's Tales from the Hard Side, tag team edition.



We want to ask one simple question to all of you out there: Are we truly safe here at the University? Safety has become a major concern on this campus in recent weeks and it is also a major concern to us. This week, we are going to tackle some of the major issues concerning all of our safety here at the University. The first issue is the question of Law Enforcement carrying guns. There is a lot to say about this issue but there is one thing that we all have to remember: This is the 1990's and crime is everywhere, even in little old Lock Haven.

Tales From the Hard
Side
by Chris Nagy and
Keith Cattie

Crime is growing on campus and we as students are in danger every day. The true danger is not having Law Enforcement armed. Law Enforcement can arrive at the scene of a potentially dangerous scene on campus in one to two minutes. It takes the local and state police longer, up to 10 to 15 minutes longer. This is not a good situation if we have trained police officers on campus, who are not armed, but can arrive at the scene fast to prevent students, faculty and staff from getting injured by someone. We are not totally in favor of

the idea of arming Law Enforcement, but it seems to be the right thing to do at a time when a person can walk on to a college campus with a gun, buy a cup of coffee, and then shoot people at random (remember the scene at Penn State a few months ago?). We also would like to take the time to applaud the efforts of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) for taking the time to address a serious issue and have an open forum to discuss it.

The next safety concern we have is with the Radon. For those of you who do not know what Radon is, it is a naturally occurring gas which has been linked to lung cancer and various other health problems.

(see Tales page 7)

Opinion/Editorial

Liberal versus Conservative: From the Left | The Conservative Column

by Mike Murphy

Columnist highlights Clinton's International impact

In an era where the world seems to be getting smaller and international affairs are becoming more and more important, Bill Clinton has risen to the challenge. Say what you will about character issues, but when it comes to dealing with issues abroad, Clinton handles things beautifully.

Clinton has helped to secure treaties in some of the world's most dangerous hot spots. He helped to secure a cease-fire in Northern Ireland and hosted the leaders from the warring factions in the former Yugoslavia. Clinton also helped in an agreement between the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and Israel.

Look at Northern Ireland first. This region has been war-torn for decades. Even London was not safe from terrorist attack. Clinton stepped in and helped the two factions reach a cease-fire agreement. At the signing of the agreement in Belfast, people waved American flags, as well as Irish flags, to show their appreciation.

I will admit that the cease-fire was broken, but it was the longest cease-fire in recent history. You can hardly blame Clinton for the bombs in London. He did what he could and it lasted for quite a while.

Look at the former Yugoslavia next. For years this region was safe for no one. It seemed as if the war would go on with no end in sight. Enter Bill Clinton. He arranged a meeting of the different factions at an Air Force base outside of Dayton, Oh.

The men were given a deadline and by that date they needed either an agreement or they could go back to killing each other. For several days the talks went nowhere and it seemed that failure was imminent. All of a sudden, the men realized that Clinton was serious, he would ship back to Bosnia to continue fighting. During the last few hours, they came up with a workable agreement.

The Middle East is probably Clinton's biggest success. There have been violent disagreements between the Palestinians and Israelis, since Biblical Times. The region has been violent since man first created weapons. Enter Bill Clinton again. He helped to work out the first significant treaty since the Camp David Accords with President Jimmy Carter. I guess all the Middle East needed was a Democrat in the White House. Clinton helped to engineer a solution between Yithzak Rabin and Yassar Arafat. This treaty has brought a real hope for peace in the Middle East region.

It is pretty clear that there is no one who can top Clinton when it comes to international affairs in the 1990's. We should be thankful that Clinton will have the chance to keep up the good work over the next four years.

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by Dan Barrile

Columnist addresses the homeless issue

Ah, the homeless. Remember them? It seems that ever since Saint Bill became President the homeless have been on vacation as far as media coverage goes. No more nightly news stories about Homeless Bob, whose only crime is being a "have not" during the excessively greedy years of Regan/Bush.

No more Geraldo Rivera sleeping on street grates, bemoaning the President's policies. It seems Geraldo has better topics to report on like "Real life Vampires" and "The Cast of Different Strokes reunion."

Well, the vacation is over. The *Washington Post* ran a two-part expose titled "Law vs. the Homeless." The article claims that in 26 cities, these laws have been enacted or enforced. It is unfair, according to *The Post*, that police, acting on complaints from citizens or merchants can arrest panhandlers.

Further, 11 other cities enforce laws against sleeping in parks, and on sidewalks. How dare we demand the homeless obey the law! Then the punchline. "The current congress shows little promise of wanting to take on this destitution," says *The Post*, adding that in the "New World Order" - (Isn't Hulk Hogan in that?) charities would be the only way of helping these poor souls.

Hmmm. Charities helping people instead of Government? What a novel concept. An utter outrage! According to liberals. Then again if liberals did not have a permanent class of poor people to glorify instead of help. What would be left for them to write about? Well, there is always Arnold, Willis and Kimberly.

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Eagle Eye Presidential Election survey results

Of the 25 surveys that we received, the following results were obtained:

Bill Clinton:	14 votes
Bob Dole:	four votes
Ross Perot:	two votes
Harry Browne:	one vote
John Hagelin:	one vote
Ralph Nader:	one vote
other:	two votes (written on surveys: Bud Green)

Tales from page 6

Even though the Radon has been found in an uncommon area of Bentley, it is still a major problem at this University. Bentley will be retested but what about the residence halls, classroom buildings, and other areas where students, faculty and staff frequent?

This is a major health problem and needs to be addressed as soon as possible. Radon is not something that can be ignored or put on the back burner hoping it will go away, because even if the levels are deemed safe, no amount of Radon can ever be safe.

The next safety concern is that of building safety. The one major concern is the failure of the Raub Hall door, located on the platform at the top of Raub, to open at all times. In a case of a fire, that door is a need for students, faculty and staff to exit the building and for firefighters to enter. If this door does not work properly, lives can be in danger.

Another safety concern that will not seem to go away is that of the elevators. Elevators on this campus are old and

some are even worn down. It is time for the University to look into replacing and/or repairing these elevators before someone is seriously hurt on them.

Another area of safety concern is the food at Bentley. No, we are only kidding. That about wraps it up for the safety issue. If we missed any safety concerns that you have, drop us a line and we will be sure to address them in the near future.

We hope you enjoy the new format because we believe two troublemakers are better than one. That is all for this week's Tales from the Hard Side....Peace.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writers at cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu or kcattie@falcon.lhup.edu).

This week's Tales Top Ten

By Chris and Keith, the top ten positive things at the University...

10. PSAC Men's Soccer Champions
9. The SCC has tackled a serious issue.
8. PSAC Champion and Division II Runner up Field Hockey
7. No more Homecoming articles.
6. The semester is almost over.
5. No one has killed anyone because they could not get through to register classes.
4. No one has been carted out Bentley yet.
3. PSAC Runner up Women's Soccer team in their third season.
2. Tales from the Hard Side is back and we have not been expelled yet. And the number one positive thing we have seen on campus...
1. The Mavericks and Junior Brown concert was canceled.

Keep those applications coming! Applications for the *Eagle Eye* staff positions that are open for 1997 will be accepted until Friday, Nov. 22. There are various positions open for next semester's staff, so send your application in today!

Let your concerns be heard. Write your letter to the editor today! Letters are due in the *Eagle Eye* office by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. If you have something to say, let us hear it!

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Features

Opie Taylor does it again...

The Lens of the Beholder

by Ian Davis

* - Bad. Just Bad. Don't waste your time.

* * - Wait for it on video. Save your seven bucks for something else.

* * * - Average. If you have the time and some spare cash, why not.

* * * * - Good. I would drive an hour to see it.

* * * * * - The Ultimate. This is pretty much the tops in film. (If this rating is given to something other than STAR WARS then you know the movie is special)

Sometimes I think that I am getting too jaded. It almost seems like nothing will impress me anymore. Here is my problem: I went and saw a movie. Everyone in it was good. It was pretty suspenseful. The cinematography was nice and stylish. Everyone I talked to raved about the film. I was totally unimpressed.

Before you jump all over me, let me explain why I thought Ron (Opie) Howard's *Ransom* was little more than average. The filmmakers did not take any chances. You knew they were going to get their kid back (and don't yell at me for ruining the ending because you knew it too.) You knew they were going to get the bad guy. You knew everything would turn out hunky-dorey. But why did it have to be that way?

Was it that Ron Howard knew that America could not handle another Mel Gibson movie with a bum ending? Was it in Mel's contract? Or did they possibly think a movie with a gruesome, brutal, or ambiguous ending wouldn't sell? I think the last answer is the best.

The suspense in the film wasn't about whether or not Mel and Renee are going to get their son back or not, it is just about how they are going to do it.

Many years ago there was a film called *Without a Trace*. It was a standard kidnapping movie, but it had something to it that made it more moving. The kid was missing for a really long time. The cops had pretty much given up, the parents had almost lost hope, everything seemed dismal. Sure they got their kid back, but for a while you almost believed that they wouldn't. Nothing of the sort happens in *Ransom*.

This movie is very safe. No one has to walk out of the theater wondering what really happened. No one has to walk out feel-

ing uncomfortable (unless squirting jugulars bother you.) No one has to worry about this film.

I'm going to climb up on my soap box for a minute here and talk briefly about American movies. In most cases, American movies are just too safe. It seems that most filmmakers are afraid of challenging audiences. Here is one example.

Several years ago there was a movie starring Kiefer Sutherland and Jeff Bridges. I'm not exactly sure of the name but I think it was called *Desperation*. Anyhow, the plot went something like this: Young couple (Kiefer and I think it was Nicole Kidman) stop at gas station. She goes in to get a drink and never comes out. As it turns out, she was snatched by Jeff Bridges, who begins to harass poor Kiefer. It finally comes down to an ultimatum. Bridges will take Kiefer to see his wife but he has to let Bridges knock him out with chloroform.

Here's the creepy part, Kiefer wakes up in a casket underground.

There are two versions of this movie, an American one and a French one. In the American one, the girlfriend comes and digs him up and they kill the bad guy. In the

French version, well, let's just say the girlfriend is a little too dead to help. And the hero goes to his grave early.

Now that is creepy! That leaves a mark on you! That is something innovative. Kill off your main character.

I'm going to change track here and talk to you about a piece of classic American cinema, a treasure of American culture. *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*. In 3-D!

This film was so terrible that it was good. It was a classic sort of shock horror flick combined with cutting edge 3-D technology that just made those rubber creatures and those bullet bras just jump out of the screen at you.

The plot is terrible, the acting is completely awful, and the projector broke in the middle of the showing, but the overall experience was really cool. And for my money nothing can beat the old 1950's scream. So there, I actually liked a movie.

If you are in the mood for some fairly standard cinema, go see *Ransom*. If you want to see something good... well you're just going to have to wait.

My Rating: * *
(Average at Best)

Ransom

Director: Ron Howard

Starring: Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, Gary Sinise, Delroy Lindo, Donnie Wahlberg

Rated: R for language, violence (sorry, Mel stays clothed)

Did You Know...

- * There are 7 class days until Thanksgiving break...
- * There are 17 class days until finals...
- * There are 30 actual days until December graduation...
- * There are 66 actual days until we start the Spring 1997 semester...
- * There are 183 days until May graduation...

So mark your calendar now!



16th Annual International Ball to hit the runway

by **Jen Bowes**
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The 16th Annual International Ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton Country Club. As in the past, the Ball will include an International fashion show, a meal, a disc jockey with dancing, and a cash bar.

According to Sunny Kalsi, president of

the International Student Association, "diversity" is one of the qualities leading to the continual success of the Ball. He added that the Ball is also "fun, never boring."

Tickets for the Ball are either \$12 or \$15, depending on the choice of meal, and it does not matter if a person has a date. Students may purchase tickets at the International Office, Raub Hall. Anyone who is interested in attending is urged to get

tickets fast, or reserve them by Monday, because the tickets are selling quickly. Students may ask about getting a ride to the Ball at the International Office.

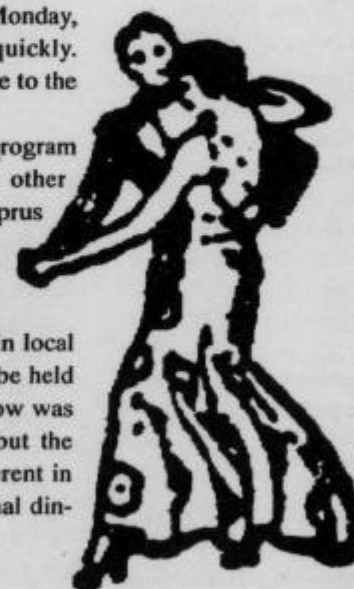
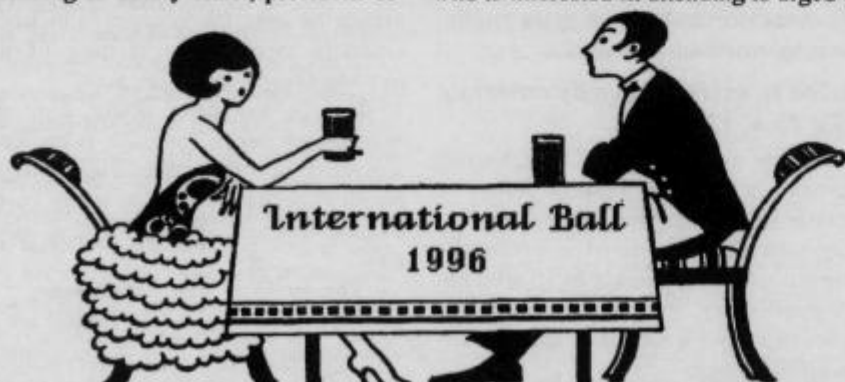
A feature of the fashion show program will be traditional dress, among other items. Alex Michaelides, from Cyprus and Celia Romero, from Greece, are coordinating the show, which will include approximately 20 models.

The International Ball was held in local churches for years before it came to be held in its current location. A fashion show was a part of these international balls, but the balls held in the churches were different in that the students made an international dinner.

Tickets

Range from \$12 to \$15 depending on the meal.

Are available at the International Office, Raub Hall.



CLEARFIELD--CONNECTION

Halloween Haunted Trail spooked the weak-hearted at Clearfield

The Haunted Trail, hosted by the Clearfield Borough Recreation Board and the Clearfield Campus Activities Board, was the place to be last week. In its third year, this event attracted over 150 of the brave-hearted. Thanks to all the ghouls who made it such a scream:

Brian Belinda, Pam Morris, Michelle Donnan, Angela Shaffner, Eric Davis, Matt Brocious, Jessica Brown, Jess Hallman, Bryan Wetzel, Alex Zamani, Eric Neidrick, Jim Gossar, Andrea Rhine, Scott Heaton, Brendan O'Brian, Janelle, Goddison, Holly Watkins, Allisyn Shunk, Tony Rager, Neil Green, Jason Kurzejewski, Rob Smerk, Aaron Rowles, Tim Brown, Brian Swatsworth, Scott Irwin, Todd Stiner, and Dave Wright.



S.C.C. Movies of the Week

for the week of Nov. 17-23

Sunday	"The Great White Hype"	4 p.m.
	"Twister"	8 p.m.
Monday	"Don't be a Menace. . ."	11 a.m.
	"Great White Hype"	2 p.m.
Tuesday	"Dead Man Walking"	11 a.m.
	"Fear"	2 p.m.
Wednesday	"Nixon"	11 a.m.
	"Don't be a Menace. . ."	2 p.m.
	"Things to do in Denver When You're Dead"	8 p.m.
Thursday	"The Substitute"	11 a.m.
	"Primal Fear"	2 p.m.
	"Twister"	8 p.m.
Friday	"The Arrival"	11 a.m.
	"Up Close and Personal"	2 p.m.
Saturday	"The Great White Hype"	4 p.m.
	"Don't be a Menace. . ."	8 p.m.

Monday-Friday movies are shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge
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Features



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"Mongolian Magic" being staged Tonight, tomorrow, Nov. 21-23 8 p.m.

The Speech/Theatre department and University Players, in cooperation with the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), will present "Mongolian Magic" in the Sloan Theatre.

This mainstage production consists of two plays, "The Soul of Ch'ien-Nu Leaves Her Body" and "Chang Boils the Sea," taken from the Yuan Dynasty of China (in the 14th Century).

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. University students are admitted free with a valid ID.

Marching Band to hold annual review Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

The University's Marching Band, conducted by Jack Schmidt, an instructor in the music department, will hold its annual review this weekend in Price Performance Center.

This event marks the end of the marching band season. The band will be playing both field and stand tunes from their show. Some of the songs to be played include "Carry On My Wayward Son," "James Bond Medley," "Macarena" and "Holding Out For a Hero."

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call x2263.

Concert to kick off holiday season Sunday, Nov. 17 3 p.m.

The University Community Orchestra and the Lock Haven Community Chorus will present its annual holiday concert in Price Performance Center.

This year's choral selections include "The Alfred Burt Carols," by Alfred S. Burt; "Jingle Bells Festivo," arranged by Sherri Porterfield; "Everytime the Music Starts," by Mac Huff; "Glory to God in the Highest," arranged by Randall Thompson and "Women's Barbershop Quartet," performed by Carolyn Rock, Kelly Hastings, Angela Reynolds and Barbara Seyfarth.

The Orchestra will perform "Chorale Prelude," composed by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Around the World at Christmas Time," arranged by Bruce Chase and "Russian Christmas Music," composed by Alfred Reed.

The Chorus and Orchestra will join together in a performance of "And the Glory of the Lord Hallelujah Chorus," by George Frideric Handel and "From Sea to Shining Sea," by Samuel Ward.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call x2322.

Mentalist to extraordinarily entertain Sunday, Nov. 17 8 p.m.

Entertainer and mentalist Craig Karges will perform in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

Karges has been involved in extraordinary phenomena since the age of 15 after his uncle passed away, leaving him books on the topics of magic, mentalism, spiritualism and parapsychology.

These discoveries helped Karges to

begin his performances as a mentalist and magician during his high school years and eventually led him to where he is now, exploring the unexplainable mental and physical events occurring in the lives of ordinary individuals.

Karges invites audience members to explore the phenomena of unexplained mysteries between science and the supernatural by encouraging them to participate in his performances. During each performance he asks for volunteers to help him entertain through the reading of minds, moving objects and other acts.

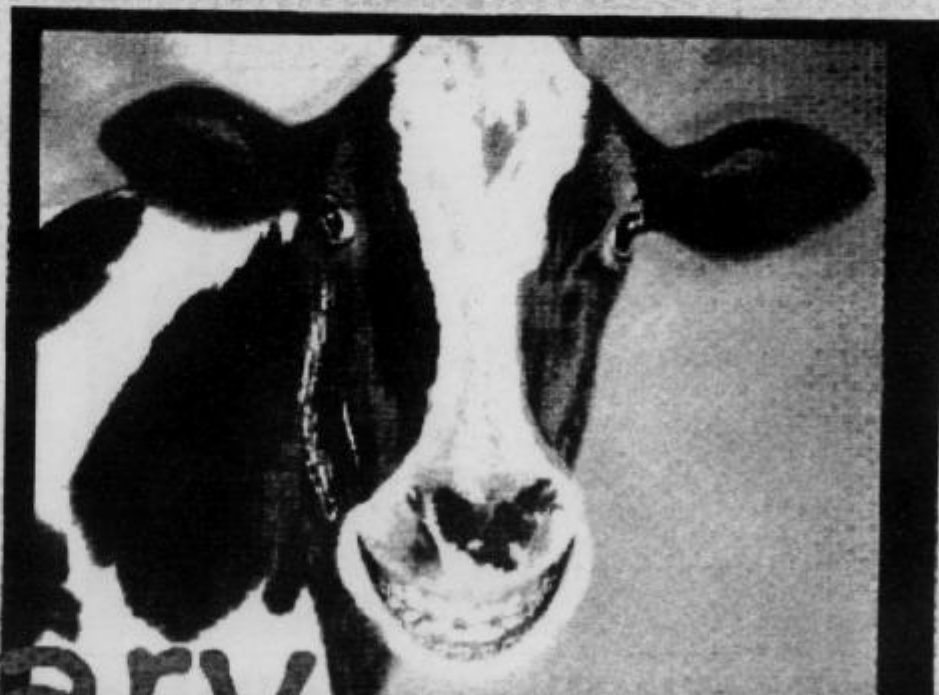
Karges has been doing live performances for more than 20 years and has appeared at more than 500 colleges in North America, as well as many corporate events, festivals and performing arts centers.

The event is free for students, faculty and staff with a valid ID. Tickets are available for the public. For more information, call x2125.

Having second thoughts
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Features

Grass of '96 takes on LHU

by Ian Davis
Eagle Eye Features Editor

I know that everyone goes on and on about our generation, Generation X. A generation of slackers. I know you're all sick and tired of hearing about our lack of motivation. Well, some things do hold true. First, ours is a generation which has made a practice out of being bored. Second, it takes a great deal to impress us.

If a band wishes to interest a crowd these days they either have to be incredibly popular or have insane amounts of energy. Being bored on stage is not going to cut it.

On Wednesday night, the Grass of '96 Benefit Tour, featuring Seade, Ditch Witch and Chimera, played in the Multi-purpose room in the Parsons Union Building (PUB).

There was a fairly respectable turnout at the beginning of the show, but the crowd soon dwindled. It wasn't that the bands were bad. The music was good and the

groups played well together. However, there was a certain lack of energy. Part of the problem was that the crowd was there to jump around and get loose. The first band was kind of slow. That is probably why the crowd sort of sagged to the floor as the acts progressed.

The opening act, Seade, had a somewhat psychedelic, alterna-sound. Ditch Witch had a Hootie-esque "college" feel. Not bad but not enough to get the crowd off of the floor. One thing that Ditch Witch had going for them was that they actually tried to talk to the audience. The band got to participate in Wednesday's "Great Bentley Smokeout," so they joked around about that. Chimera, the final act, was really into the music and chatted with the crowd, but by that point it was far too late.

So, solutions to the bored crowd problem? I have one. Sign that petition that's floating around. You may not agree with the act that's being requested, but it would certainly be an interesting show.



Belfast group Chimera tries to excite the crowd at the Grass of '96 show in the Multi-Purpose Room. *(photo by Patrick Baney)*

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Attention all Lock Haven Students: If you would like to get involved with HAC specifically with Visual Arts. Call either the HAC office at x2331 or Jamia at x3084

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a canned food drive for Thanksgiving. Boxes will be placed in all dorms and in the PUB. All canned food and non-perishable foods will be donated to the Salvation Army on Nov. 26. Your participation would be greatly appreciated.

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Personals

Jen, Stef, & Ty, Can't wait till the Pink Ladies play with the big balls again! Hey, this week ROLLER DERBY! Paulette

X-country team. You're the best cheerleaders ever! Too bad you can't be there in Edinboro. Love the VB-team.

Tim, Cheer up buddy! Before you know it you will be a dancing fool again. Fadime

Sisters of AΣT: I want to thank all of you! You are all so wonderful and special. Every one of you give so much of yourselves to our Sisterhood. I want you to know I love you from the bottom of my heart and will miss you next semester. Tau Love and All Mine, Darlene

To the new sisters of AΣT - Sandy, Meghan, Nikki, and Heidi. Congratulations! We're all so proud of you! Tau Love - The Sisters of AΣT

TKE - We can't wait to mix with you tonight. Get ready to party! Love the sisters of AΣT

II: -5 is a great number, it will keep going up. Let's have a great weekend. Summer

Pepper, Hey baby teddy bear! I love you lots! Keep smiling! Love, Big Mama Panda

Alisia and Steph, "Dew" ya think we need call waiting for snack time? Lee. P.S. Thanks for leaving me with the kids!

Little, you are doing a great job this semester, take care of yourself. ΣK Love and mine, Jenny.

Keri and Erin, You guys are great! Always, Jenny

Heather H., Boys are stupid, they won't come between us. Jenny

Congratulations to all the fall sports on their successful seasons. Thanks for the support, hopefully we'll bring another trophy to the Haven this weekend. The Volleyball Team

LHU X-Country: Thanks for all of your support this season at our games. "Haven" The Volleyball Team

Rugby Team - Tonight is going to be lots of fun! We're ready to have a great time! Love, the sisters of ZTA

ZTA New Members - Keep smiling! Don't stress! We're all here for you! ZLAM, the sisters

Kathy, Great job on that Philosophy exam! I'm proud of you, roomie! "Model-love" Cindy

Kris, Last weekend was great! Like guacamole! Avocado (in disguise)

Miracle shirts volunteers! I'd like to thank Mike, Tom, Kim, Adrienne, Noel, Mel, Jena, Camille, Jamie, Amanda, and Craig for all your time and efforts in making the sale a blast! You guys are awesome! Love, RB

Tee, Redeem this ad in person at any time and receive a hug absolutely free! (offer expires May 1999; only good while supplies last!) Love ya, RB

Thanks to everyone who came to Faith Alive and who participated. I had a blast! Smile, Mel

Godspell skit performers, did you have fun? I did. I hope we can do it again. Love Mel

Hey Tree, Remember Christmas is coming... "C-S & 7 up" Sarah :)

Hey Stacey - Remember to drink your water, eat your pepper, and avoid bananas at all costs! SH, ML, and TM :)

Hey, Princess Leia, May the force be with you... beware of the dark side! Love The Ewoks

Hey Mandy, Jeff's gone... now what about these other boys? Sarah :)

Hey Quan, don't be falling asleep in the study lounge, you never know who is watching. SH

Only 43 days until Christmas everybody!

To my roommates: The above personal is not at all related to me. So, get it out of your minds please. Thank you and I'll join you to play the drums and buy the butter. Love, Mandy.

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Sports

Ladies head to the playoffs

by Brian Ploskina

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was a big night at Thomas Field House last Friday when the Lady Eagles Volleyball team spanked No. 1 Edinboro University 3-2 (15-11, 15-8, 9-15, 11-15, 15-11) to tie them for the top spot in the PSAC-West Conference.

It was the final chapter in what has been a spectacular regular season for the home team. But there will be an epilogue in this story because with the victory, the Lady Eagles are in the playoffs and will face East Stroudsburg University tonight at 6 p.m. in Edinboro.

Edinboro had the lead in the first set 10-9, but great play by Fadime Verhoeven and Jaime Entenmann won Haven the set 15-11.

Entenmann, a middle hitter, has shared her role on the team with defensive specialist Tamee Dickey. Head Coach Tom Justice has used both of the two freshmen for their specific skills: 5' 4" Dickey for defense and 5' 10" Entenmann for her at-the-net offensive skills.

Verhoeven was unstoppable at the net as the Lady Eagles blew out to a 8-2 lead in the second set. Edinboro fought back to tie the game at 8 a piece but great net play by Haven stymied the Lady Fighting Scots' attack and won the set 15-8.

At this point in the match, it looked as if LHU was going to run away with it, but Edinboro had other plans.

In order for Lock Haven to have the first seed in the PSAC playoffs, they had to knock off Edinboro in three straight sets or beat them 3-1 and win by a total of 30 points, because Edinboro had already beaten the Lady Eagles 3-1 by 29 total points earlier in the season.

With that in mind, the Lady Scots put it into high gear and took the third set 15-9, despite the courageous efforts of Sarah Curtis and Verhoeven, who kept chipping away at the Edinboro lead with smashing kills.

At this point in the match, Lock Haven was mathematically out of getting the No. 1 seed in the playoffs and could only hope to win and gain a share of first place in the PSAC-West.

Haven opened up the fourth set with a 5-1 lead, but Edinboro took the lead at 10-8. The Lady Eagles regained the lead 11-10 and seemed to be on top but Edinboro once again took the lead for good and won the set 15-11.

Lock Haven refused to lie down and die in the fifth and final set by reaffirming their dominance in the rally-score (The fifth-set is called "rally-score" because teams do not

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have to have possession to get a point). The Lady Eagles are undefeated this season in that format, and this night was no different.

LHU won the set 15-11 and eventually the game. "We practice rally-score everyday," said Coach Justice. He added, "Most teams around the league do not do that, and that is why we are so effective."

Curtis sweetened the night with 12 kills and a team-high 20 digs. Megan Best had 12 digs and shared a team-high 14 kills with Tara Newcomer, who also had 12 digs and three service aces.

When asked if she was disappointed in not getting the first seed in the PSAC playoffs, Curtis replied, "It would have been nice to host PSAC's here, but I'm proud of what our team did tonight."

It was also senior night for the volleyball team and Newcomer, being the only senior on a young team, was rewarded with flowers and a gift from the team and Coach Justice.

Newcomer, a York native, is looking into a profession in physical therapy but expressed "aspirations" to become a volleyball coach. She was also disappointed about not hosting the playoffs but reported that, "Getting first seed was our second objective, winning was our first."

Coach Justice gave no definite answers as to who will take Newcomer's starting spot next season but he hinted that freshman Annie Williams, Jamaican National Team member, could stake a convincing campaign for the job.

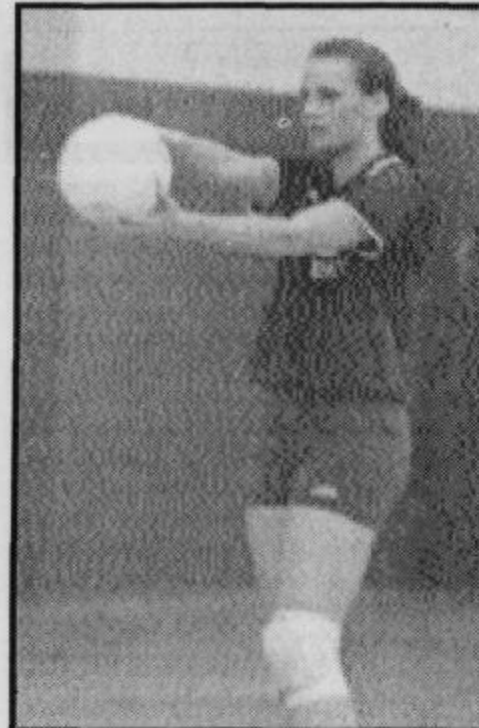
Verhoeven's modest stats are unreflective of her dominating performance with 9 kills, 13 digs and 3 blocks.

Setter Becky Peters turned in another stellar performance with 13 digs and 42 of the teams 46 assists.

With all cylinders firing, Coach Justice is confident going into tonight's match-up against undefeated East Stroudsburg University, a team that defeated LHU earlier in the season.

"We're just starting to play the way we're capable of," he stated, "We are on our way." Justice did not express disappointment about not getting the first seed. He explained, "First seed is nice, but it doesn't get us any closer to a championship."

Traditionally, the West has been stronger than the East in the playoffs. If the Lady Eagles do get past East Stroudsburg, they will face the winner of the Edinboro-Millersville match-up tomorrow night for the PSAC Championship.



Freshman Sarah Curtis prepares to serve in Friday's match against Edinboro University. She had a team-high 20 digs in the Lady Eagles' playoff-securing win.

(photo by Patrick Baney)

The team ends their regular season with an 8-2 record in the conference and 25-10 overall. With a win tonight, the Lady Eagles will secure a spot in the NCAA regional playoffs.

All of this would be icing on top of what has been a spectacular season in which the Lady Eagles began by jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the conference and ending with a share of first place in the PSAC-West Conference; arguably the strongest conference east of the Mississippi.

Throwing punches in Buffalo

by Chad E. Forry

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Dr. Ken Cox, LHU head boxing coach, returned from Havana, Cuba, just in time to take six Haven boxers to New York to compete in the first University of Buffalo Invitational tomorrow night at the Alumni Hall. Cox spent the past 16 days as team manager of the USA Junior World Team which competed in the ninth Junior World Boxing Championship. The American team finished fourth out of 49 teams in the world competition. The USA's 178-pounder, Terry Owens, from Norcross, GA won a silver medal. The USA had seven quarter-finalists.

During Cox's absence, associate head coach Ken Cooper and advisory coach Mike Romansky, along with student assistants Jimmy Torres and Josh Lander put the 22-man team through its daily workouts. Both Cooper and Romansky were impressed with the team's progress, especially in the area of conditioning.

Scheduled to compete in Buffalo are newcomers David Fields (132), Andy Smith (139), Greg Baker (147), Shar-non Smith (165) and super heavyweight, Chris Celia. The Bald Eagles' only veteran paired to box will be junior George Conklin (190).

Three Bald Eagles have also been selected to compete in the New York Athletic Club's Collegiate Invitational on Nov. 25. National 165-pound champion, Jason Pletcher and national runner-up Eric Elmer (119) are on the prestigious card, along with eastern runner-up, Tony Penacle (180).

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Eagles plan sneak attack

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The 1996-97 edition of the Lock Haven University Men's Basketball team comes into this season with a new coach and something to prove.

Brad Bross takes over the team from Dave Blank, who left the University for another position last month.

The team returns three starters and 10 lettermen from a team that finished fourth in the PSAC-West last year and went on to the PSAC playoffs.

Leading the starters is senior guard Mike Shue, a two-time All PSAC selection. He is only 276 points behind the all-time scoring record at Lock Haven. Shue is deadly from both three-point territory, with 240 career 3-pointers, and from the foul line where he is shooting 88.4% for his career.

Another veteran for the Haven is junior

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guard, Chris Daley, a second team All-PSAC selection with Shue last season. He was second on the team in scoring with 14.4 points a game and had a team-leading 4.3 assists per game.

The other returning letterwinner for LHU is senior forward Doug Oliver, who played in all 26 games last season. According to Coach Bross, Oliver is the "inspirational leader" of the squad.

Returning to the team after red-shirting last season is junior Leo Skorupa. Skorupa was the starting point guard in 1994-95 and will be the first one off the bench to give Shue and Daley a break.

Another player returning from last season is senior forward/guard Chad McKinney, who will start this season.

McKinney was the third leading scorer for the Haven last season at 8.7 points per game.

In the frontcourt, Bross will be looking for contributions from Shawn Moore, Dan Welker and James "Silk" Burrell.

Moore, a senior, is the top returning scorer among the baseline players at 5.6 points a game. Welker is a 6'7" junior and averaged 4.1 points and 3.5 rebounds a game last season.

Burrell is a junior transfer student from Sheridan Junior College. The 6'7" Burrell will be looked to fill the rebounding gap left by graduating senior Dan D'Angelo.

The Bald Eagles in the backcourt include junior John Shue and sophomore Nick Bielak, who was red-shirted last year along with Skorupa. In the frontcourt are sophomore Jason Mumpower, sophomore Marios Koudjis, and senior Dave Lewis.

The Bald Eagles were ranked in a tie for fifth place in the preseason coaches' poll.

Daley reacted to that by saying, "It was disappointing, but I like the spot because we can sneak up on people. We have the talent here to finish better than fourth."

The PSAC-West is wide open this season with graduation taking a heavy toll on the teams.

Lock Haven starts their season tonight at the Fairmont State Tournament.

Who's on deck?

Volleyball: Will play in the PSAC championships at Edinboro University against East Stroudsburg University on Friday. Their opponent on Saturday will be determined by matches played on Friday.

Football: Home vs. Edinboro University tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Men's Basketball: At the Fairmont State Tournament this weekend. Will play Alderson-Broadus on Friday and Fairmont State University on Saturday.

Climbing the ladder

by Chris Nagy and Chris Gemberling
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The only direction to go after a 7-19 season and a preseason ranking of last in the PSAC-West is up. That is exactly what Coach Frank Scarfo and the LHU Women's Basketball team intend to do.

Scarfo returns for his 11th season at the helm of the Lady Eagles and is now officially the dean of coaches in women's basketball in the PSAC, with the longest tenure of any coach in the conference.

The team that lost two starters to graduation, but sports a talented group of returning lettermen and a top-notch recruiting class.

Returning for the Eagles are Becky Peter, Tanya Jones, and senior captain Shannon Bowers.

Peter returns for her sophomore season after finishing second on the team at 14.9 points per game (ppg). She was also named to the preseason all-conference team in the PSAC-West.

Peter also averaged 7.3 rebounds a game, a number which led the team.

Jones, a junior guard, started 19 games last year for LHU and averaged 6.2 ppg.

Bowers returns for her senior season

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with the leadership the Lady Eagles' need to get through the tough conference schedule. Bowers, the starting center, started 26 games last season and averaged 5.3 points and 5.1 rebounds a game.

Scarfo needs to fill two lost spots in the line-up that were left open by the graduations of Missy Carlson and Jeanette Shaffer. The most heated position is the point guard.

"The point guard is an important role on any basketball team," Scarfo explained. He added, "It's hard to tell who will step in and fill Jeanette's shoes."

Three people are vying for that spot. Freshman Rachel Ebeling, sophomore Holly Fantaskey, and junior LaToya Smith are looking to fill the shoes.

Smith had been Shaffer's back-up for the last two seasons and is looking to step into the role of starter. She played in 25 games last season for LHU.

Fantaskey played in 13 games last season after walking onto the team.

Ebeling comes to LHU from Bald Eagle Area High School as the all-time leading scorer, men's and women's, in the history of the school. Scarfo believes that Ebeling

could become one of the most talented point guards he has ever coached.

The team also welcomes back two players who sat out last season due to injuries. Junior Kara Deats and senior Amy Nickles are expected to make big contributions to this year's team. Nickles averaged 10 ppg and seven rebounds in 1994-95 and looks to step into the spot vacated by Carlson.

Deats averaged 4.5 points a game in 1994-95 and looks to add depth to the Eagle backcourt.

The rest of the Lady Eagle roster is in the backcourt: sophomore Mandy Shall, senior Cheri Zamoski, and freshmen Erin Henry, Terri Johnson, and Missy Witters. The frontcourt consists of senior Meridith McKnight and freshman Tanya Brown.

"We need to play more consistently than we have in the past. Our upperclassmen need to provide the leadership and knowledge for us to be successful and move up the PSAC ladder," said Scarfo about the upcoming season.

On the topic of being ranked last, Bowers said, "It is disappointing, but we are going to move up the ladder. We have great potential on this team and we are ready to prove that we are not a last place team."

The season begins Tuesday night in Thomas Field House against PSAC-East powerhouse, Bloomsburg University.

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Sports

While attempting to defend their two-time NCAA title...

Ladies handed heartbreak

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University field hockey team took to Charlotte Smith Field last Sunday afternoon in search of their third straight National Championship. They ran into a pesky Bloomsburg team with revenge on their mind.

This meeting was the teams' third meeting this year and the fifth straight year that Bloom and LHU battled for the national championship. Bloom won the regular season meeting 2-0, but Lock Haven took the PSAC crown against Bloom with a score of 1-0. To call these two "bitter rivals" would be an understatement.

Just one week after the PSAC title game, Bloom came into the game wanting to enact revenge against the Haven for the loss. The Huskies were successful, winning the NCAA Division II National Championship on the Lady Eagles' home turf, 1-0.

The lone goal of the game came on a penalty stroke by Bloomsburg's Amber Hess with two seconds left in the half. The penalty was called when the officials said that senior sweeper Dawn Smith raised her stick above her head to deflect a shot that was going in to the cage.

It was the second time in a week Hess faced LHU goalie Kristen Geissler in a penalty stroke situation. Hess scored the

week earlier and then again last Sunday.

"It was a questionable call," said head coach Pat Rudy, "It was hard to tell if the ball was going into the cage from my view on the sideline, but it was a tough way to lose the game."

The Lady Eagles came out fired up for the final 35 minutes of the game and fired a fury of shots at Bloomsburg goalkeeper, Bey Hartley. But Hartley denied the Eagles every chance to score and the game ended 1-0 in favor of the new national champions.

Rudy thought her team still had a chance to take the win in the second half. "I expected us to score the last five or 10 minutes of play. We had our chances, but didn't convert them into a score," said Rudy. The Haven had three penalty corners in the final two minutes of play but could not put the ball into the Bloom net.

Lock Haven had 23 shots on goal and a total of 10 penalty corners. The LHU defense held Bloom to only eight shots. Geissler had seven saves but Hartley stole the show in the Bloom net making 17 saves, some of which were spectacular.

Melanie Helm and Sharon Kreider were named to the all-tournament team, along with Nicole Mower, Michelle Martin and Hartley for Bloom.

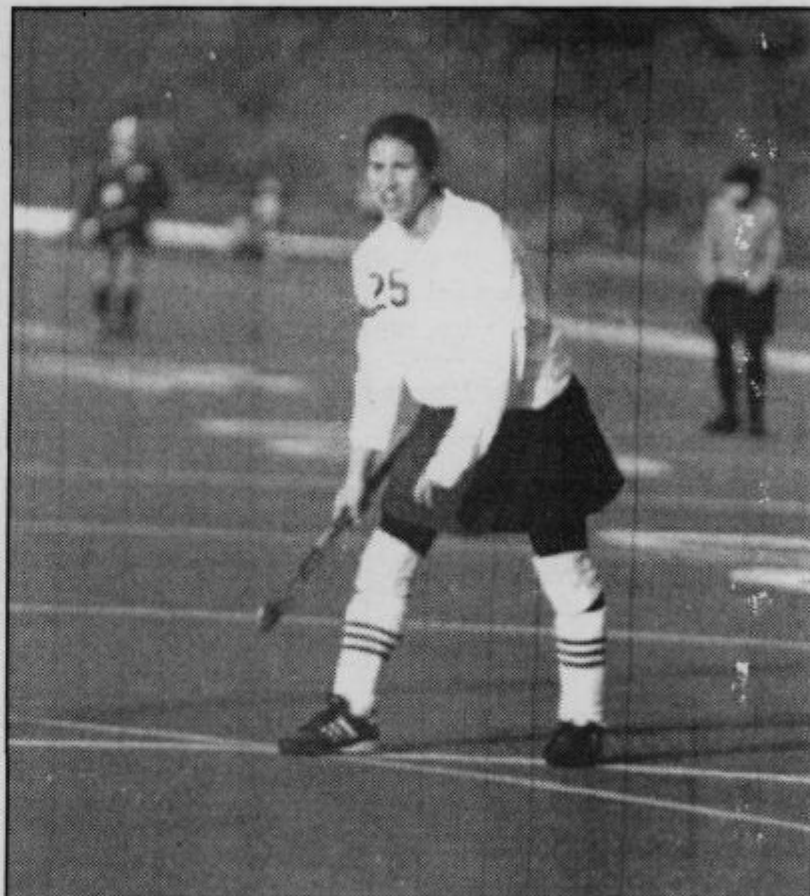
Lock Haven finished the season 20-3 and added another PSAC Championship to their trophy case.

The team ends the season 20-3 overall and 6-2 in the PSAC.

FIELD HOCKEY



Senior forward Mel Helm finished her career recording 90 goals, topping the list of leading scorers in University history. She was named to the All-Tournament team, along with teammate Sharon Kreider. (photo by Patrick Baney)



Bald Eagles attacked by IUP

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles traveled to Indiana University of Pa. last Saturday to take on the No. 10 team in the country. The Haven came up on the short end of a 35-14 score.

The Indians of IUP jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Eagles have been outscored by a total of 90-0 in the first quarter this season.

The LHU offense got on the board in the second quarter after Ben Steinbacher picked off an IUP pass.

The Eagles went on a nine-play, 82-yard drive that ended in a Carlos Cleckley to Art Harris 30-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down and nine. Charlie Traber tacked on the extra point, bringing the Haven to 14-7 going into halftime.

Lock Haven took the opening kickoff

and drove down to the IUP one-yard line, but could not get it in the endzone after four attempts. The Indians then took over at their own one-yard line and drove 98 yards to the Eagles' one-yard line.

The defense stood their ground and held IUP and the conference's leading rusher, James Suber, out of the endzone. The Indians later scored in the half after a blocked Traber punt.

With less than 10 minutes to play in the game, the Eagles pulled through with another touchdown on a Cleckley to McGinty 15-yard touchdown pass.

IUP tacked on two late scores before the Haven finally fell to the Indians.

Despite the loss, Cleckley had his best day as a starting quarterback, throwing for 263 yards and completing 19 for 33 passes. He also had two touchdowns but had three interceptions. Cleckley spread the ball around to seven receivers in the game.

McGinty had another Bryan McGinty type-of-day, hauling down 11 Cleckley passes for 162 yards and one touchdown. With this performance, McGinty was named to the PSAC Weekly Honor Roll for the second time this season.

Willie K... covered 62 yards in 13 carries on the ground and had one catch for 11 yards. The Haven offense had a season best in total yardage with 319. They also had a three-minute edge in time of possession over IUP. Traber had five punts for 117 yards.

The defense had their hands full all day with Suber, who totalled 261 yards and five touchdowns.

Steinbacher led the way for the Haven defense with 15 tackles (11 solo), one pass break-up, and the interception that set up the team's first touchdown. Smith Vatel had 10 tackles (8 solos, 1 tackle for loss), and a pass break-up. Rashid Rogers had eight tackles (7 solos) and a pass break-up.

Steinbacher and Rogers had kick return duties for the Haven, Steinbacher with three returns for 65 yards, Rogers with two returns for 55 yards.

"The kids played one of the best games all year," commented Coach Nick Polk after the game.

He explained that they wanted to be in position to win the game in the fourth quarter, and with eight minutes left on the clock, they were behind only 21-14.

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Varsity Sports

Men's Soccer

The team captured the PSAC title on Sunday after crushing Bloomsburg University, 6-0.

Cross Country

At the NCAA Regionals on Saturday the men's team claimed 14th place out of 33 teams and the women's team earned 17th place out of 32 teams. Ben Steward and Amy Yarger were LHU's top finishers.

Volleyball

The team defeated No. 1 Edinboro University 3-2 last Friday to tie the Scots for the top spot in the PSAC-West.

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Field Hockey

In a heartbreaking loss, the team was defeated by Bloomsburg University in the NCAA Division II National Championship game on Sunday.

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Football

The Bald Eagles lost 35-14 to nationally-ranked IUP on Saturday. The team had a season-high in total yardage with 319 and claimed a three-minute edge in time of possession against their opponent.

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Club Sports

Boxing

Head coach Dr. Ken Cox returned from Cuba as team manager of the USA Junior World team. Six boxers will compete tomorrow night at the University of Buffalo.

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Eagles dust Huskies

by Kelly O'Neill
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

On Sunday the Bald Eagle men's soccer team proved to everyone what we here at LHU already knew: The Haven Boys are true champions through and through. The Bald Eagles shut out the Bloomsburg University Huskies on home turf for the PSAC championships, crushing the Huskies with six unanswered goals.

"Everyone played above themselves; it was a total team effort," proudly remarked head coach Lenny Long.

The snow and cold could not dampen the Eagles' fiery spirits. Team veterans Steve Slack and co-captain Sean Flanagan worked hard together, practically securing the win for the Eagles when together they scored three goals in a single minute's time.

At 25:04, forward Steve Slack blew one past a stunned Bloomsburg defense off an assist by midfielder Sean Flanagan.

Eighteen seconds later, without giving Bloomsburg a chance to recover, Slack again shocked the Huskies when he booted one past Bloomsburg's goalie, once again off an assist by Sean Flanagan.

Due to a handball in the box, Sean Flanagan was granted a penalty kick. With great power and skill, Flanagan sent the ball into Bloom's net, securing the third goal and finishing the first half with a score of 3-0.

"The three goals in one minute by Slack and Flanagan were the deciding minute. We really burst their bubble," remarked Long. "Bloomsburg should have just packed up and went home after that."

Even though Bloomsburg came out fired up in the second half, the Bald Eagles never lost their momentum. The team gave their all and 24 minutes and 10 seconds into the second half, their efforts paid off when Flanagan scored unassisted.

Only giving Bloomsburg a few minutes rest, Flanagan once again nabbed another unassisted goal for the Haven with 12:30 left in the contest.

In the final five minutes of the match, junior midfielder Danny Bacon shot a pass to Slack who put it past an already-defeated Bloomsburg team.

This ended the game in a 6-0 victory for the Bald Eagles.

Starting goalie Dave Hartlaub and the Eagles' defense worked well together keeping Bloomsburg out of the net and off the board.

In his final appearance for the Eagles, senior goalie Chris Mathers replaced Hartlaub, making an important contribution to the shutout win. Defensive backs Ryan Czop and Kevin Floss had outstanding games as marking defenders.



Sean Flanagan (#15) tore up the field, scoring three goals and assisting on two in the PSAC championships against Bloomsburg University on Sunday.
(photo by Kristin Ribnick)

In their final appearance on the Bald Eagles men's soccer team, ending a truly outstanding season, were seniors Floss, Mathers and team co-captain Flanagan.

Along with his senior players, Long made his final appearance. This was Long's 13th season as the head coach of the University's soccer team.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving. This has been a great season with a great group of guys, but at the present time, this is the right decision for my life," remarked Long. "Besides thanking the team for a great season, I would like to thank assistant coach Rob Thompson. He did an outstanding job as an assistant and I would have been lost without his great analytical skills."

Unfortunately, the Haven Boys were denied a bid for the NCAA championships.

"It is sad because we deserve to be there. Right now our team is at its peaking point. We feel we could have taken on anyone and won," stated Long.

In a show of the talent on the squad, five of the Bald Eagles were named to the all-conference team. On the first team is Hartlaub for goalie, Ric Petrosky as back, Flanagan as midfielder and Slack as forward. On the second team is Richard Poole for midfield. Sean Flanagan was named the game MVP.

The team ended their season 14-3-3 overall, 8-0 in the PSAC, with a final national ranking of 13.



The men's soccer team celebrates their victory over Bloomsburg University in the PSAC championships on Sunday.

(photo by Patrick Baney)