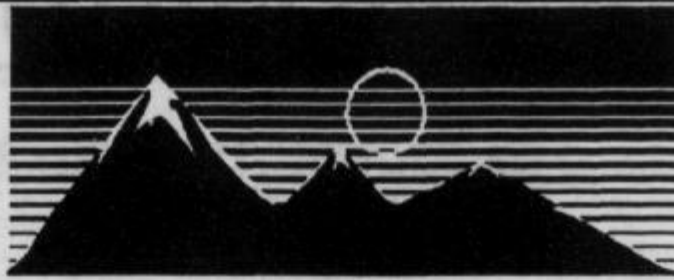


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# EAGLE EYE

Friday, November 22, 1991 Vol. 41, No. 13 16 pages

Lock Haven University

## EPA discusses proposed incinerator

By Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Bald Eagle Creek and the Susquehanna River may be contaminated, according to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA held a public meeting last night in Ulmer Planetarium. Four speakers addressed the issue of the carcinogenic waste at the former Drake Chemical site and the risks of implementing an incinerator.

After the presentation, the floor was opened to questions from the public.

Roy Schrock, EPA's Site Remedial Project Manager, gave a history of the problem.

The site on East Park Street had been the

location of hazardous chemical production for over 30 years.

Drake Chemicals Inc., the most recent company to occupy the plant, stored its hazardous chemicals in shallow water ponds at the site.

If something is not done to eliminate the carcinogens at the site, residents could possibly be affected through drinking water, according to the EPA *Fact Sheet*.

Small amounts of toxins have leaked from the site to the area water supplies but residents do not currently use that ground water for drinking purposes.

"The site is one of the worst on the national priorities list in Pennsylvania," said Thomas Voltaggio, EPA's director of the

Hazardous Waste Management Division.

The EPA has been investigating different types of treatment to remove the toxins from the site for the past eight years.

The best possible solution for the situation is rotary kiln incineration, according to James Cudahy, the president of Focus Environment, Inc.

This type of incineration would involve two kilns. The first kiln heats the soil to extremely high temperatures to kill the organic compounds. The second kiln would heat the gases given off by the first kiln to kill any additional organic compounds.

The rotary kiln incinerator also has a built-in air pollution control system that removes metal particles from the air.

Richard Brunner, senior toxicologist for EPA, addressed the risks of using an incinerator at the Site.

The EPA conducted a risk assessment by using data collected from sites similar to Drake Chemical. They create the worst possible scenario involving exposure to hazardous chemicals to see if the treatment meets minimum requirements.

"There is too high of a risk to public health [from the chemicals]," Voltaggio said, "incineration doesn't present more of a risk."

The EPA would transport the incinerator to Lock Haven and reconstruct it on site.

After running the initial tests of the kiln, the incinerator would remain in Lock Haven until the project was completed. The EPA would then remove the incinerator and the land could be used.

"The only way to make the site safe is to use a temporary incinerator," said Voltaggio, "you won't have anything left when it's done except grass."

Using the proposed 20-ton incinerator, the project would take two to three years, according to Schrock.

The estimated cost of the project is \$81.3 million.

Capital for the project comes from a government program called "Superfund." Superfund allows the EPA to take control of hazardous waste situations.

### President Willis recently appointed to committees

President Craig Dean Willis recently accepted appointments to two committees of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

AASCU Chair Eugene M. Hughes, president of Northern Arizona University, appointed Willis as a member of the Committee on International Programs for a three-year term and as a member of the Task Force on Labor Force Issues and Implications for the Curriculum for a one-year term.

Willis will be installed to these positions at the AASCU's annual meeting on November 24, in San Antonio, Texas.

The AASCU's committee and task force structure functions both as a medium for development and implementation of Association policies and a means by which members can contribute individual talents.

AASCU, as an organization, works to promote excellence in education and, in turn, encourage excellence in students, individuals, companies and communities.

Willis has been a member of AASCU since 1982 and has served on the Committee on Undergraduate Education and the Committee on International Education.

Happy Thanksgiving  
from the Eagle Eye staff!

## Gandhi speaks on global racism

By Lynn Ney  
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Global racism was the topic of discussion as Dr. Arun Ghandi, grandson of the legendary Mahatma Gandhi spoke to students and faculty on Monday evening.

Arun Gandhi, born in Durban, South Africa, says he first experienced racism at the age of ten-when he was beaten up.

"There was no reason for the beatings except that I was the wrong color," said Gandhi.

It was that experience, he said, that made his parents take him away to spend a year in India with his grandfather, the Mahatma.

"At the age of 12, I didn't understand the philosophy behind moving away and I also didn't understand how profound the experience was," he said.

Although in 1946, after the Mahatma was on the brink of winning independence for India, the Political Party of India began moving away from Mahatma's ideologies about non-violence for freedom, which only made his struggle for freedom more difficult.

"Grandfather was very traumatized about the whole ordeal. He never let anyone feel the agony he suffered-it's only now that I realize what he went through," said Gandhi.

Although Arun lived in South Africa for 24 years, he went back to India where he met and married his wife. He tried to return to South Africa but the government prevented him and his wife from doing so.

Currently Arun works in Memphis, Tennessee, at the Institute for the Student of Non-Violence, where he looks at non-violent teachings of great leaders and puts them to use at the Institute.

Arun told the students what his grandfather told him when he died. "You're young. Your mind should be like a room with many windows-but keep it open and don't let it be blown away by anyone."



Dr. Arun Ghandi spoke Monday evening on global racism. (Photo by: Travis Prebble).

## Chinese painter lectures on art, offers workshops to public

Chinese painter and educator Chuan Wen will be on campus next week to present workshops to art classes and an evening lecture.

Wen, a high school teacher from Beijing, China will be the guest of Dr. Mohinder Gill, professor of art. He will spend two days on campus teaching Chinese painting techniques and displaying some of his works.

Workshop times and locations in John Sloan Fine Arts Center are as follows: November 25, at 10 a.m. in room 146 and November 26, at 2 p.m. in room 242.

Sponsored by the Art Department, Wen's lecture, which will feature a slide show, will be held on November 25, at 8 p.m. in Sloan, room 242. The reception is open to the public at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan.

# OPINION AND EDITORIAL

## "SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* is into the last week of the Fall 1991 contest, "Spot The Fake Ad." This week's winner is Betsy Bumbarger! Betsy wins a ten dollar gift certificate from the Bentley Convenience Store for spotting the fake ad in last week's issue--Louie's Legs!

Enter this week's contest! All you have to do is this:

- 1) most importantly, pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye*.
- 2) carefully read the advertisements (after you've perused the articles, of course).
- 3) spot the fake ad.
- 4) fill out the contest entry blank below and drop it off in the envelope outside the *Eagle Eye* office in the bottom floor of the PUB by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Simple, right? Wrong! Chances are the ad is fake if you call the business' phone number and your roommate answers. Check out the products and business names--they might surprise you. Keep in mind that we're not going to make it easy on you, so the fake ad will never show up on the Classifieds page. Students, professors, and University employees are welcome to play, but all *Eagle Eye* staff members and reporters are ineligible.

Try "Spot the Fake Ad" to find the pitch with a hitch, and have fun! This week's winner will be announced in the next issue of the *Eagle Eye*. This week's sponsor is:

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NAME OF THE FAKE AD: \_\_\_\_\_

Drop off at the Eagle Eye office  
Winner notified Thurs. Dec. 5, 1991

## Much to be thankful for on campus, says student

Dear Editor,

With Thanksgiving coming on, The students of LHU have much to be thankful for. The fire escape doors in Bentley are unlocked. The new sidewalks provide safer, more convenient passage than the dirt paths they replace. The new handle on the back door of Raub is very helpful when no one else is around.

The rusty chains on our attractive new fences should keep those evil students from walking, sitting, or playing volleyball on the luxurious grass on campus.

It's finally safe to walk to Bentley! Students who were walking on the narrow side-

walk risked running into other pedestrians. Now they run the risk of running into cars because one end of the sidewalk is blocked. Students who walk too far are allowed to pay a fine.

Wheelchair-bound students and visitors to Bentley have something to be thankful for, too. After they jump the curb and push themselves up the steep ramp, they get to play with a pretty blue button so the door will open for them.

Thanks go to whoever planned the re-bricking of the walls on campus. It was very considerate to let the bricklayers work in the cold and rain of a good Lock Haven Fall

when only 4000 students must be rerouted, instead of making them work in the dry, sunny days of summer when almost 400 students occupy campus.

Chris Ulmer

### From the Editor's desk...

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, many students like Miss Ulmer are thinking back over the year that has whizzed by their bewildered faces and reflecting on what reasons they have to be thankful. I, too, have been doing a little reflection of my own.

I am thankful for Law Enforcement's promptness.

One of my news editors called them at 2 a.m. yesterday (after diligently working on the *Eagle Eye*) and waited 20 minutes to get into her dorm. They pulled a no-show, but she managed to walk in later behind other students let in by a dorm resident.

I am also thankful for a certain policeman in Williamsport. Recently a Sigma Kappa reported another incident involving the Naked Man frequenting the area lately. The officer told her "He is probably harmless." (According to the *Lock Haven Express*, the Naked Man has been caught.)

I am ever so thankful for the wrestlers who were downtown last night getting haircuts. They were courteous enough to help a woman stranded in Lock Haven rush-hour traffic by pushing her dead car out of the way. Since they had been watching her struggle with her car for about five minutes, it was nice of them to help when we finally asked them.

I am also thankful for the human ability to give 'the bird.' Many people driving around the dead car mentioned above were deftly skilled at this gesture. Shame they weren't too swift in the area of human kindness.

I suppose that even though many merchants' Christmas decorations are out early this year, the warmth of human kindness will be slow to follow.



Emilee Groce  
Editor in Chief

## Student rebuts last week's anti-racist letter

Dear Editor,

Keith Baker sounds like a very concerned, well intentioned...ninth grader. I'm glad he took the time to write a letter to the *Eagle Eye* on the subject of racism. I learned a lot. Racism is...bad.

I don't mean to be malicious, but you'd think that getting to the university level would mean getting past the sort of simplistic posturing Baker provided us with last week. (Editor's note: See *Eagle Eye*, November 15 issue, page 2.)

This is 1991. The United States has entered a new phase in racial relations. A more insidious phase, where distinctions between right and wrong become muddier. The very idea of integration has come under fire as both races become increasingly frustrated and fed up with the race problem. David Duke's near miss of the Louisiana gubernatorial spot was rather frightening, but extremists like he and Louis Farrakhan are not the problem. The real problem is the increasingly bitter atmosphere between blacks and whites that gives men like this an opening. Think about it. If you got rid of all the colorful characters like the white hate group that appeared on *Donahue* and enlightened Mr. Baker, you would still have a nation mired in conflict about what to do.

The real tragedy is not from the crackpot element that television likes to boost ratings with. The real tragedy is occurring within the boundaries of mainstream thought. Baker likes to quote Martin Luther King, Jr. I'll give you a King quote. "I dream of a day when my children will be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin." What happened to that idea? Aren't we supposed to be aiming for a color-blind society? Well what the hell do we have a class called 'African American Auto-

biographies' for? Why aren't we studying African American autobiographies with white American autobiographies? Does (emphasis by author) black skin make a difference? How much is gained by having black fraternities on campus? Does their existence mean blacks should keep to themselves, not mix with whites? Am I the only one who sees this campus and this country becoming increasingly segregated?

There is a problem, Mr. Baker. The problem is that skin color is still a criterion for judgement of other persons. The difference between the now and thirty years ago is that this criterion is tolerated, not seen as the problem.

The problem is, Mr. Baker, there is nothing "incidental" about your status as a Caucasian. To be clear, race is used as an enormous barometer for information by all levels of 1991 American society. The bureaucratic infrastructure assumes that your white skin means you cannot have had the challenges a black man your age has had in getting to college, therefore he will receive funding for educational costs that you will not, because your life has been "easier." Because you have been white.

This is what worries me. Not sideshow attractions like the Ku Klux Klan or the White Nation promoting racial division. What's worrisome is when universities, governments and other components of mainstream American adopt and put into practice policy which do just that, divide people by race. They are drifting apart, black and white America, becoming more and more polarized. That, Mr. Baker, gives me "a really scary feeling."

A student,  
Russell Fabry

## Rape Task Force comments on Wooding's articles

Dear Editor,

We are writing in concern about the articles on rape by Rich Wooding. As members of the Rape Task Force I find the facts correct, but the article is lacking a big element. It seems to focus on rape as a violent act by a stranger. In reality a majority of rapes are by someone the victim knows.

In the future we would like to be consulted about articles using the Rape Task Force name.

The Rape Task Force services that that may be utilised by students include educational programs, awareness rallies, training for rape crisis counselors, and more.

The Rape Task Force would like to extend a formal invitation to Mr. Wooding and all the campus community to attend our meetings next semester.

Sincerely,  
The Rape Task Force

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The *Eagle Eye* is the official newspaper of the Lock Haven University. It is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration of the University unless specifically stated.

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the *Eagle Eye* no later than noon on the day before publication. All letters should be typed, no longer than 200 words and include the writer's signature and telephone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the copy for libel, taste, style and length.

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

Classifieds are due Wednesdays at noon and advertisements are due Mondays at noon.

New face around campus . . .

## Assistant dean of Education and Human Services appointed

Lock Haven resident Betty B. Schantz was recently appointed assistant dean for the College of Education and Human Services at the University.

In her new position, Schantz is responsible for supervising field experience and internship activities for students in education-related majors, initiating links for student teaching assignments and providing for continuing professional development of the faculty.

Schantz also serves as a communication link between the college and local school administrators, teachers and student organizations.

Dr. Ira Masemore, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said he is

fortunate to have the position filled by "an individual who has a highly-qualified and exceptionally varied career in teacher education throughout Pennsylvania."

She was previously employed as a professor and assistant dean of University-School Relations at Temple University. Serving as the head of the administrative unit she was responsible for the coordination of all field placements for both graduate and undergraduate education programs.

Prior to being named assistant dean at Temple, she served as the project director for the International Exchange Program between Berkshire, England and Temple University and as the director of Student Teaching, Internship and Laboratory Experiences.

At Temple, she served on numerous committees, including the Association of Teacher Educators, the University Bicentennial committee and the Steering Committee for Black Students.

A leader in the field of teacher education, Schantz has completed research in three areas: "Supervisory Training of Public School Personnel, City of Philadelphia in Teacher Training Programs," "The Isolates in the Classroom," and "Gang Influence in the Schools."

She has been the feature speaker at teachers' conferences across the country in such cities as St. Louis, Chicago, Boston and Fort Lauderdale.

Throughout her career, she has received

numerous honors and awards, including the 1975 Distinguished Alumni Award from Lock Haven State College, and was honored as one of the Outstanding Faculty Women of the Year Award at Temple University.

A member of the honorary fraternity Phi Delta Kappa, Schantz has served on the Board of Directors for the Pennsylvania Association for Colleges of Teacher Education and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

A Magna cum Laude of LHSC, Schantz holds a master's degree in Elementary Education and a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University.

Schantz and her husband Roger have three children Cynthia, Randall and Laurie.

## Students caught up in financial aid merry-go-round

By Kenneth Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Every year 80 percent of the students get caught up in the financial aid merry-go-round which gives out \$7 million in loans, grants and work study programs. As it was last year, sometimes the ride is an intensely rough one.

And every year the same questions are asked by those who both do and do not receive financial aid: exactly who gets what? What forms does the aid take? What about scholarships? According to Dr. William Irwin, director of financial aid, it is difficult to answer these questions because no two student cases are alike.

There are, however, a few guidelines. For in-state students, if family income is under \$30,000 then the student would be eligible for all three forms of financial aid: grants, loans, and work-study.

At about \$35,000 the student should be expecting some sort of loan option, with no grants. At nearly \$45,000 the student should expect no financial aid.

It must be stressed that these are only guidelines and that every case is different. Students are advised not to count themselves out of anything.

Financial aid is broken into three categories. The largest is loans. According to Irwin, the University administers \$4.5 million in loans every year. Grants, monies that do not have to be paid back amount to \$2 million.

Work-study is a form of financial aid where students work on campus and are paid as part of their financial aid package. Six-hundred thousand is paid out to students with work study.

Irwin explained that it is difficult to say if more students are receiving financial aid this year than last, because all of the figures are have not yet been received.

When asked whether financial aid was in-

creased to compensate for the tuition increases of last year, Irwin responded "yes and no, like everything else in financial aid."

He explained that for students, the amount of aid increased, but for others, like those who were already at their maximum, the amount of financial aid remained constant.

In addition to financial aid, there is also the possibility of receiving a scholarship.

According to information given out by Lynn Lytle, director of the University Foundation, roughly \$65,000 worth of scholarships were distributed.

These scholarships are based on various requirements. While some requirements are related to a student's financial needs, others are not.

The University Foundation oversees these scholarships, but does not award all of them.

Most of that is left up to the individual sponsors or departments.

Students should contact the University Foundation in Akeley for more information concerning specific scholarships.

## Privacy Act deals with student grading policy

By Steven Brutzman  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The University's policy on student grading and educational responsibility is presently in agreement with the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The Family Rights and Privacy Act was designed to protect the privacy of education records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review the education records, and to provide guidelines for the correction

of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings.

The University's policy on low grade and final grade reports is that such information will only be released to the student if a written document is received by the University from the student's parents requesting grades be sent directly to them.

The parents must then submit a tax return which indicates the student is more than 50 percent dependent on the parents' income in order for the student's grades to be sent to them as opposed to the student.

### Help Wanted

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Modernization of instructional equipment. . .

## SSHE Board re-invests savings in buildings, equipment

Efforts to repair and maintain buildings, as well as to modernize instructional equipment at the 14 state-owned universities, will receive much-needed resources.

This is the result of an unanticipated decision by the State Employees' Retirement System to reduce the employer contribution rate paid for State System of Higher Education (SSHE) employees.

The Board of Governors for SSHE voted during its October quarterly meeting to re-invest the estimated \$7.6 million in savings in deferred maintenance projects and in-

structional equipment purchases for the SSHE universities.

"I believe a re-investing of the retirement contribution savings in this manner better serves the needs of the 99,000 students attending the State System universities," said Board Chair F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.

"These unexpected funds will assist our universities in addressing a portion of the serious facilities needs on the campuses and in purchasing desperately needed instructional equipment," said Dixon.

"All State System university presidents

have identified critical areas where the savings will be utilized," State System Chancellor James H. McCormick said.

"This re-investing of funds by the Board truly is an investment in the human resource of the Commonwealth," said McCormick.

"With these funds, the State System can work to provide improved facilities and equipment for our faculty and students," he added.

A \$63 million backlog of deferred maintenance projects exists at SSHE universities. Additionally, a need for over \$42 million in

new instructional equipment has been identified throughout the State System.

Pennsylvania's SSHE comprises 14 universities throughout the Commonwealth. SSHE universities enroll over 99,000 students, 86 percent of whom are residents of the Commonwealth.

With more than 10,500 employees, the State System is the 18th largest employer in the state. The State System's physical plant includes 719 buildings located on over 4,000 acres of land.

## Political Science professor testifies before House Foreign Affairs Committee in D.C.

By Debbie Hill

Eagle Eye News Reporter

Lawrence T. Farley, professor of political science, testified recently as an expert witness before a joint hearing of two subcommittees of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, D.C.

An authority on the use of internationally-supervised elections to resolve questions of sovereignty, Farley was asked to present his views on the planned referendum in Western Sahara, Africa, to members of the Subcommittee on Africa and the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations.

According to Farley, the hearings came about from a controversy that began in the mid 1970's, when Spain turned over the Western Sahara to Morocco.

The Western Sahara is an area along the Atlantic Coast of North-Western Africa between Morocco in the north and Mauritania in the south. It was known as the Spanish Sahara until the mid 1970's.

Farley said that the United Nations is currently organizing a referendum that will be

held no earlier than January of 1992, when the inhabitants of the area will be able to choose between being independent or integrating with Morocco.

Farley added that because the referendum will be held soon, Congress held the hearings so they could become better informed of the foreign affairs in that area that they will be dealing with.

According to Farley, the referendum will be a democratic method for choosing sovereignty, allowing the people to "choose what country they want to be in, rather than fighting it out in wars."

Farley's background on the Western Sahara issue includes study and research in North Africa dating back to the 1960's. In 1971, he studied Arabic in Casablanca, Morocco, in a program sponsored by the University of Texas.

In 1987, he participated in a mission to the POLISARIO Front camps in the area near Tindouf, Algeria, to provide technical assistance regarding the referendum.

Farley has been invited to speak on the Western Sahara issue at a variety of venues including symposia held at St. Andrews University in Scotland and at American University in Washington, D.C.

## Gen -Ed program proposed for 14 state schools

By Alysia Moticha

Eagle Eye News Reporter

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) recently proposed a general education program for the 14 state universities.

The purpose of the program is to provide goals for general education curriculum. The program has given a very broad outline of the outcome that SSHE would like to see students achieve through general education courses.

The program would also provide administrative guidelines they hope will ensure the reinforcement from faculty to develop these goals.

According to Dr. Shonah Hunter, a member of the Task Force on General Education, SSHE wants to put more value on general education courses instead of the usual "Well at least I'm getting my general education."

Even though the SSHE are setting these generalizations, the 14 universities still have the right to choose the courses they want.

According to Dr. Mary Pursell, Vice

President for Academic Affairs, she has no problem with it. "The SSHE is not setting a set of courses for all 14 universities, they are just trying to get the students to have a very well rounded education," she said.

Dr. Edward Clawson agrees that some of the statements are fine but feels that "we already do serve the students with our curriculum. The SSHE decided that they know better than we do."

When asked what Dr. Douglas Campbell's opinion was on the issue, he said that it is dangerous to impose guidelines on any campus.

But some faculty members are still vague on the proposal. Dr. Virginia Martin said that each university should be unique. Each one should not be a clone of the others but it might still have merit to it."

The general education program has not yet been sent to the Board of Governors to be revised because as said by Hunter, it has yet to be revised.

Hunter believes that it will be several months before it is revised and for right now is a very controversial issue.

## Commonwealth funds parking facilities

By Kenneth Newquist

Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Commonwealth Budget Office has recently funded the University's capital appropriation for the acquisition and construction of new parking facilities on-campus.

Approximately \$1.3 million has been earmarked for the new project that would provide the University with 360 new parking spaces, to offset the possible loss of 230 spots should the dike levee project go through.

The money will allow the University, through the department of general services, to pursue the purchase of two new properties. These properties are the silk mill site on N. Fairview Street and an area next to Zimmerli Gymnasium on Susquehanna Avenue.

For now the department of general services is handling the purchase and development of the properties, although the University may gain those responsibilities.

Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, explained that while there have been appraisals of the

sites done, negotiations for the sites have not yet begun.

In addition to this, the state has only released funds for the purchasing of the property, and not for the construction of the new lots.

The project is currently aimed at trying to replace the parking facilities that would be lost next to Thrifty-Swifty due to the dike levee.

The University could also lose the 46 parking places from behind Sullivan to the front of Raub due to safety concerns. With the loss of the Lot 10 spots, plus the Raub losses, the total number of spots lost would be roughly 276. The total number gained, including the new PUB parking facilities, would be around 400.

The proposed dike levee project would begin construction in 1993. Phelps said the University would like to see the new facilities in place by then.

Currently the University is not running the construction process, and as a result, has little control over when the facilities would begin.

Phelps explained that even if the dike levee does not go through, there will still be a parking problem on campus.

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# Karate Club members advance belt levels

By Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Monday night, 14 Tae Kwon Do students tested their techniques, forms and self confidence as they strove to advance belt levels.

The test, conducted in Zimmerli Gymnasium 3, was given by Instructor Brad Spong, a black belt.

Kevin Gotthelf advanced to a red belt. With two more tests, Gotthelf, who is the president of the karate club, will be able to obtain a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Tim Tewksbury, the vice president of the karate club, received his red stripe belt. The red belt represents the sun and is looked up to all others.

Bob Fryer advanced to green belt and Mike Landis and Brian Rosini advanced to a green stripe belt. The green belt represents trees and the growth of a person to a great height.

Thad English, Raju Rathood and Sundeep Kalsi received their gold belts. Atu Malik, Chad Cowburn, Jason Whiteside and Randy Fullman all advanced to a gold stripe belt from a white belt. Gold represents ore, which shows that a student must begin to work, explore and dig to achieve.

Two of the students who tested could not receive their belts at the ceremony on Tuesday night and will be informed later if they passed.

Each of the students practices approximately five to six hours a week to perfect different techniques and moves.

In order to take the test, a student must attend so many hours of class and be physically and mentally ready.

"I'm not going to test people that are here to fight," Spong said. "The main purpose is self defense."



Mike Landis (left) and Thad English spar at Tuesday evening's demonstration in Woolridge Hall Lobby. (Photo by Sue Heintzelman).

Each student began with a written test. The physical part of the test consisted of four parts: 1) techniques, 2) forms or set patterns of Tae Kwon Do, 3) set sparring, and 4) self defense free fighting. Advanced students testing for a green stripe belt and above must also break boards.

"Breaking boards proves advancement and power," said Gotthelf.

The more advanced a student is the more items he must complete in each section of the test.

The belt system is set up in a hierarchy of colors. It begins with a white belt at the bottom of the hierarchy, advances to gold, then green, blue, red and finally the black belt which is the highest rank. A striped belt is a rank below a solid colored belt.

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art which focuses on leg techniques more than any of the other martial arts. The colors of the belts and the names of the different techniques each have a symbolic meaning.

Students who take Tae Kwon Do do not simply learn how to fight; they must learn the Korean names of the techniques and their symbolic meanings.

Tae Kwon Do is not just a form of self defense; it's a philosophy based on six goals: modesty, perseverance, self control, indomitable spirit, courtesy and integrity.

"It prepares you mentally for any life situation, not just fighting," said Whiteside, who used to study a different type of martial arts. "You learn to stay focused and you gain a lot of self confidence."

"Even though I'm not near black belt, I feel a lot safer walking around outside," said Brian Rosini.

Any student can join Tae Kwon Do and the Karate Club. The students also help teach a self defense course. This class meets on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 3.

## College Money Tree helps students seeking aid

Each year numerous students miss out on their share of the \$30 billion available from state and federal student aid programs, either because they do not apply or do not complete the forms correctly.

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Included in the report is a complete print-out of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school chosen and the steps necessary to apply for each of these programs.

For more information, write: P.O. Box 2134, Yorktown, VA 23692.

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# Alumnus speaks for Recreation Society

By Jeanne M. Ruczak  
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Alumnus Gary R. Seibert, class of 1967, began his professional career teaching at a high school in Lancaster County; he is now president and owner of Kidsports, International. He is also a consultant for youth fitness and recreation.

Seibert spoke to the Recreation Society in Ulmer Planetarium Wednesday night. He offered helpful hints for students entering the job field and discussed his career and how he got to where he is today.

"The average person goes through four or five career choices," said Seibert.

He asked students to give him one reason why he would hire them. He revealed, "to make (the company) money."

He explained that employers look at potential employees to determine if that individual has the drive and ambition to bring in revenue to the company.

People skills, extra-curricular activities, management skills and marketing skills are key elements which Seibert looks for in the hiring process. He pointed out that these are

typical elements employers desire.

Flexibility is another plus. "To be successful today, you must be flexible," he said, "Life is a rollercoaster. Learn to ride the ups and the downs."

Seibert also advised students to be prepared for long hours, to take risks, to dare to be different, to associate with people who are more experienced and to look for opportunities.

The owner of a multi-million dollar business said that, as a freshman at the University, his dream was to coach sports. He started out in health and physical education; despite the fact that he had been accepted to a school in California for architectural engineering.

"The education I got prepared me for the rest of my life," he said.

He said he thought the University was a "very good school." He added that the University's physical education programs are better than equivalent programs at some sister schools.

After graduating, Seibert taught and coached gymnastics at Hempfield High School for seven years. At the end of his teaching career, he also coached a college

gymnastics team.

Coaching gymnastics he realized that there was no company which manufactured team leotards. Following his own advice, he took a risk and started a business manufacturing gymnastic outfits.

Seibert learned every facet of the business. He understood the gymnastic end but at first, lacked the manufacturing knowledge.

After nine years he had another business idea. He wanted a new start.

"I spent time researching my strengths and weaknesses," he said.

Selling his business, he realized little was being done in the health and fitness field for the elderly and children. Focusing in on the children, he founded Kidsport, International in 1987.

Along with his wife, an alumna of the University, they decided to hire only professionals as they opened a health and physical fitness club for children in Reading, PA.

The company got its feet off the ground when, at a birthday party, Seibert was approached by a reporter from *People*. The reporter wrote a four-page story on the company.

Soon after the article appeared in print,

Seibert received a call from someone at the *Phil Donahue Show* asking him to be a guest on the show.

Between the exposure from *People* and the *Phil Donahue Show*, "that was the start of our company for all intents and purposes," he said.

Although Seibert will not franchise, he did set up a licensing company. This means someone may buy the right to use the company's name and Seibert reserves the right to inspect the facility and make sure it is up to his standards.

"We sell recreation, fitness and fun," said Seibert.

Five months ago a company opened in London. The first of March will see an opening in Buenos Aires. Another facility is expected to open next June, in Japan.

The most rewarding aspect of his company is, "seeing kids build self-esteem and feel good about themselves," he said.

Seibert said the whole purpose of the business is concerned with the health of children.

In his conclusion, he stressed that the most important commodity this country has is its children.

# Current students help recruit other students

By Emilee Groce  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

A new program to give current University students the chance to help recruit new students is in the works for the end of this semester.

The "Student Recruitment Program" is the brainchild of an Admissions staff planning session last summer, said Steve Fisher, an Admissions counselor.

The idea was seeded when Joseph Coldren, director of Admissions, noticed an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* on a similar program at another college.

Students should find a letter about the program in their mailboxes shortly, inviting them to a meeting in Price Performance Center on December 9, study day.

"I don't think the meeting will last longer than one-half hour to forty-five minutes," said Fisher. "We realize the students are busy. The program shouldn't take longer than forty-five minutes to an hour."

At this meeting, each student will be given a packet of the new Admissions brochures. Fisher plans to explain the information contained in the packet to the students.

"The idea is that current students take the packet home over Christmas break and give it to someone they know who is in the decision-making process of choosing a college

or university," explained Fisher.

"If they don't know anyone like that at home, they can give it to their high school guidance counselor," he said.

Fisher also plans to meet with students who plan to student teach overseas next semester. They will be asked to give the packets to the school guidance counselors overseas in an effort to reach more four-year international students.

"The best recruiters we have are our students, their parents, and our alumni," said Fisher.

This is only one of the programs conducted by the Admissions office to recruit new students. Three campus visitations are scheduled each semester. Last Saturday's visitation was the most successful this semester.

According to Coldren, out of approximately 1400 people who preregistered, 800 at-

tended the program. This is the largest group the office has ever booked for a visitation.

The next Campus Visitation is scheduled for December 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students interested in helping with campus tours that day please contact the Admissions office at 893-2027.

## Alpha Sigma Phi invites Bernhardt to conduct retreat

Dee Bernhardt has been invited by the national vice president of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity to conduct a retreat at the fraternity's national leadership conference.

Bernhardt, the Catholic Campus Minister at the University, has been active in serving the national organization of the fraternity, students throughout the nation and campus ministers in the state.

"Changes, Challenges and Choices: A New Decade," is the name of the retreat, which is held annually.

The retreat offers the brothers a chance to examine their personal goals and compare their "ideal" selves with their "real" selves.

"It was an incredible experience, being a woman at an all-male conference," said Bernhardt.

Bernhardt worked with approximately 150 brothers and alumni.

## Wacky Olympics' proceeds go to Special Olympics

Phi Mu Delta is sponsoring their annual "Wacky Olympics" to benefit the Special Olympics on Saturday.

All students, clubs and faculty are invited to enter teams of five in the Wacky Olympics.

The Olympics will be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Rogers Gymnasium.

Tables will be set up in Bentley Dining Hall during lunch and dinner.

There is a one dollar entry fee, with all proceeds to benefit the Special Olympics. Prizes will be donated from local businesses.



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# Eye on Life

The Eagle Eye's Features section

## Eagle Ears

**Question:** "How do you think Magic Johnson's admission that he has tested positive for HIV will affect the way the country thinks about the disease?"

Michele Barrett, 19, Freshman, Psychology major: "I think that because Magic Johnson is such a positive figure in society, the idea that AIDS is only acquired by bad people who do bad things will change."

Rachel Krause, 19, Sophomore, Elementary Education major: "I think it will help a lot of people to think about what they're doing... more people will go public with it."

Randy Pekarski, 20, Sophomore, Secondary Education/Geography major: "I think people will try to get more educated about it, read up on it more, and maybe take it more seriously."

Ken McKee, 22, Junior, Undeclared major: "I definitely think it will change the way people think about AIDS... I think it will make people think to use rubbers ..."

Troy Webb, 18, Freshman, Undeclared major: "I think it will help the way the country thinks about AIDS. Now people know it can happen to anyone if it can happen to Magic."

Ewan Johnston, 25, Psychology major: "I think it's the single most constructive thing to happen to AIDS in this country. No offense to Magic Johnson, but I think it's a positive thing."

## Standing room only for "The Mousetrap" Audience packs Sloan, discover 'Whodunnit'

By Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Theater-goers packed into Sloan Fine Arts Center last weekend for a performance of *The Mousetrap*, leaving standing room only Thursday and Saturday nights, to find out 'whodunnit?'

The play was set in the winter of 1952 during a snow storm at the guest house of Mollie Ralston. Mollie was played by Charity Bednar, and her husband Giles was played by Jay McQuiddy.

Five guests were staying at the Ralstons' guest house where, according to Detective Sergeant Trotter (played by Dwayne White) two murders would occur.

The audience was entertained by the motley crew of eight characters, especially the misfit Christopher Wren, played by Steven Middleton, and the ominous foreigner Mr. Paravicini, played by Ben Riley.

Mrs. Boyle, who was murdered by the end of the first act, was played by Elizabeth Tymkiw. Thomas Wright took on the role of Major Medcalf, and Miss Casewell was played by Stephanie Oaks.

The two-act Agatha Christie play, which was directed by Professor John Gordon, is the longest running play in history.

This past season, the 39th season of production, some of the grandchildren of the original cast took over their grandparents' roles.

During the intermission, audience participation was encouraged by allowing the audience to vote for whom they thought committed the murder.



Look Out! A University player takes aim during a tense moment in the mainstage production of *The Mousetrap*. (Photo by Travis Pebble)

At the end of the play, the results of the audiences deductions were placed outside the theater.

Many people from the community also came to see the production, according to

Gordon.

"When you work on something for seven or eight weeks and its over in three days you want as many people there as possible," said Gordon.

## Students suffer under credit transfer system

By Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

This semester 190 students transferred to the University, an unusually high number, according to the Admissions Office.

The most important part of transferring to a new school is retaining credit for courses taken at their former school.

Credits of new students are reviewed course by course in the Admissions Office for "comparability and academic ability," according to Dr. James Smalley, associate

dean of academic administration.

"The test of transferability is: Do we have a comparable course? If not, is the credit of the other school academically-oriented course work?"

Many of the problems with transfer credits occur when students come from an out-of-state community college or the credits are transferred as electives.

A student must receive a C in a course for it to be considered for transfer.

The only grade below a "C" that will transfer is a "D" earned as part of an associate degree from a Pennsylvania state-owned community college. This rule is enforced by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, according to Smalley.

Kim Phillips, a junior who transferred from Ocean County Community College in New Jersey, earned an associate degree in Arts at OCCC, but all the courses of the degree would not transfer because a "D" will only be accepted in a Pennsylvania community college.

"They kept giving me the run around. One week they said everything would transfer," said Phillips, "the next week the secretary said they wouldn't take all of them. No matter how hard I pushed or tried nothing changed." In the end, 57 of Phillips' 66

credits transferred.

Pete Conlin, a junior, had over 100 credits when he came arrived this year and 83 of them transferred after he went to the Admissions Office. His biggest problem was how his credits were transferred.

"They transferred my math as general education, when in fact they were advanced courses," Conlin said. He complained to the Admissions Office who reevaluated his courses and accepted them as advanced math courses.

The main problem is that certain courses required for graduation at other schools don't have an equivalent course at the school a student transfers to, so the credit is not accepted.

Transferring credits isn't just a matter of having a set number of history classes, for example, but having a history course like the ones offered at LHU.

Basically, the general education requirements for most four-year schools are similar. When it comes to courses in a major, the courses are different and they are reviewed more closely, Smalley said.

"I'd tell anyone going into college not to go to a two-year college and transfer, just start at a four-year," said Phillips. "It's too much of a pain and a hassle."

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## Eye on Life

## Red Hot Chili Peppers, Magellan, Lawnmower Deth cut up WLHU

By Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Critic

This week I am going to review three albums so you can bug your parents to buy them for you when you go home for Thanksgiving. The semester is quickly coming to a close so if you haven't been listening to Toxic Radio, what have you been doing? I know you're not studying.

This radio station is bizarre.

It was strange enough that King Missile has been one of the biggest groups at the station all year. It's even stranger that a group like the Bloody Stools debuted at the top spot one week then James Brown debuted at Number One the next. I thought I saw it all during this, my first semester as music director, but the strangest was yet to come.

Straight from England, the first American release from Lawnmower Deth, *Ooh Crikey It's...Kids In America* (Earache/Relativity Records) arrived at the station last week. Lawnmower Deth is a punk/thrash band that has become very popular in the English underground (No, not the subway system). So popular in fact that in 1988, there was a sudden increase in lawnmower thefts across England.

So, what could a band with such a devout following be about? One band member claims, "We're about nothing. We're one of the most pointless bands ever. I can't think of one good reason for our existence."

For this reason, I presume, Lawnmower Deth captured the top spot on the WLHU charts this week.

The album is actually a combination of their 1990 English album *Ooh Crikey, It's Lawnmower Deth* and a few live songs. The first single from the album is a cover of Kim Wilde's early '80s pop hit, "Kids In America" There are two versions of this song on the album: a punk version and a De La Soul-esque rap version.

Most of the songs on the album (35 in all) are very short. Among them are "Duck Off", "Got No Legs, Don't Come Crawling To Me", "Satan's Trampoline", and "Punk As F(unny song, like the one about the duck)".

In a world where musicians are too busy figuring out dance steps, it's nice to see someone put out a fun record.

There were a lot of bands I wanted to re-

## Top Five Airplay Singles

1. Ministry  
"Jesus Built My Hotrod"
2. Nirvana  
"Smells Like Teen Spirit"
3. Lawnmower Deth  
"Kids In America"
4. Teenage Fanclub  
"Star Sign"
5. Nirvana  
"In Bloom"

view this week, but when we received this one, my mind was made up.

Most classic rock fans complain that today's music doesn't sound like it used to. Enter Magellan. Magellan has released their debut album, *The Hour of Restoration* (Magna Carta/Roadracer Records). When I first started playing this album, I noticed many classic rock influences. The group sounds like early Rush, Yes, and Kansas combined with a bit of jazz and some modern technology to create one incredible sound.

The album begins with a three-part, 15 minute song entitled "Magna Carta". Other songs include "The Winner", "Friends Of America", and "Just One Bridge".

Classic rock fans, this is the album you've been waiting for. Magellan brings classic rock into the '90s — the way it was meant to be.

If you were fortunate, unlike me, you would have seen The Red Hot Chili Peppers perform at State College last Sunday night. The R.H.C.P are on tour supporting their new album *Blood Sugar Sex Magik* (Wamer Brothers Records). They have become one of the biggest funk rock bands around today.

The first single from the album is "Give It Away".

This song is so widely accepted, that it has become a hit not only in alternative and metal formats but rap as well. Other notable cuts include "Suck My Kiss", "Naked In The Rain", "The Power Of Equality", and "Mellowship Slinky In B Major".

In this time, the R.H.C.P were nice enough to put 17 songs on one album for the same price. Check out this album, and you'll find out why they're rapidly becoming one of the most talked about bands around.

I'll be back next week reviewing the best albums of 1991 (at least in my opinion)..

## Toxic Ten Albums

1. Lawnmower Deth  
*Ooh Crikey, It's...Kids In America*
2. Nirvana  
*Nevermind*
3. Ministry  
*Jesus Built My Hotrod (5")*
4. Jesus Jones  
*Doubt*
5. Teenage Fanclub  
*Bandwagonesque*
6. Solar Enemy  
*Dirt vs. Universe*
7. Nitzerebb  
*Ebbhead*
8. Voivod  
*Angel Rat*
9. Slayer  
*Live-Decade Of Aggression*
10. Metallica  
*Metallica*

## Shaffer finally returns to Price

Steve Shaffer, actor, writer, and improv performer, will be making a return appearance to Price Performance Center Wednesday, December 4. Shaffer appeared at LHU last spring and received rave reviews.

Born in Philadelphia, Shaffer has all the right tools to entertain his audience. Among his wide array of characters is a nasal-voiced Chubby Checker (singing the national an-

them), his pet dog, and Sylvester Stallone.

Shaffer has appeared on such shows as "Murphy Brown", "The Tonight Show", and MTV's "Half-Hour Comedy Hour".

Due to an error by the SCC Social Committee, Shaffer was originally expected to perform on November 6. Shaffer will be appearing in Price at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 or free with a validated I.D.

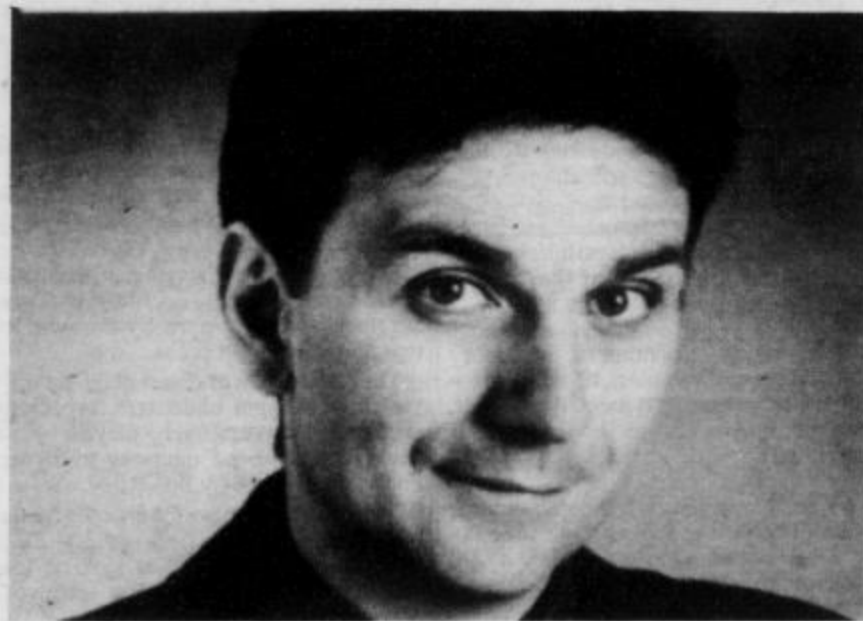


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## Eye on Life

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

# America fails to remember

By Steve Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

The campaign for Louisiana governor is over and David Duke lost. Wheeewww! I recently found out that Duke is a born again Christian. I've always heard he had a fondness for crosses, but I always assumed the ones he preferred would leave soot stains around his collar.

Duke made a bid for the Senate once and lost, he made a bid for governor and lost. I hope our luck holds out because there is always a possibility he could toss his pointed

white hood into the presidential primaries next year.

What would happen to this country if he was able to ride piggyback on a wave of bigotry and hatred right into the White House?

Louisiana stood to lose millions of dollars due to boycotts of events, concerts, and tourism if Duke won the governor spot.

What are we going to tell people if he wins the presidency? Maybe we'll have to move the Super Bowl to Canada and tell people to start touring Mexico.

As he conceded defeat in his campaign, Duke said "Right doesn't win every battle, but right always triumphs in the end." There's a mixed message. The whole campaign was a battle between the lesser of two evils. Edwin Edwards was tainted by a racketeering scandal; he needed to redeem himself, and he won.

On the other hand, Duke suggests that the "right" which will triumph in the end is that of a neo-Nazi white supremacist and former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

I hope he never wins any political office because some of his former associates — wearing their pointed white hats to cover their pointed white heads — may look me up to discuss this column. (The Klan is not known for its sense of humor.) I could be the guest of honor at their next cross burning.

People have short-term memories when it comes to politics, and Duke took advantage of this. A "former" neo-Nazi, who sported

an Adolf Hitler mustache during his college days, he now says he's a born again Christian. Gee, I never realized the Nazis were such big fans of freedom of religion.

The former Grand Wizard claims his past affiliation with the KKK was merely a "youthful indiscretion." His public relations team could make Jeffrey Dahmer look like a misunderstood youth with a penchant for unusual trophies and cutlery.

Short-term memories are also great to count on if you're an evangelist in need of a quick monetary fix. Oral Roberts claimed a few years back that he needed several million dollars for his ministry or God would call him home.

Recently, he asked for \$500 million to save his ministry from the devil. It seems to me that we could save a lot of money if Oral didn't have a ministry.

I think our government has opted for a short-term memory when it comes to dealing with the homeless situation in America. I was watching a rerun of "Comic Relief" and I thought a very good point was being made. "Comic Relief", a benefit organized by comedians who get together to raise money for the homeless, occurs once a year. It's kind of sad that the homeless have to rely on people who tell jokes for a living to raise money instead of the government.

The joke is probably on us, though. After all, we put those clowns in political offices. I hope we can remember that on the next Election Day.

## Minority affairs... ISA celebrates world diversity at annual ball

By Priya Dayananda  
Special to the Eagle Eye

The International Students Association (ISA) held their annual International Ball at the Clinton County Country Club on Friday, November 19.

The evening consisted of a cocktail hour, fashion show, and dancing. Over 175 students, faculty, and staff were present that evening.

"Diversity" was the theme for this year's fashion show. African, European, Asian, and American students modeled clothing from several countries.

People were given a chance to see traditional garments from such countries as Africa, India, Japan, Mexico, and Egypt. Eighteen models took part in the fashion show, organized by Vivian Dobbins.

Chairpersons of the ISA are Susan Floruss and Enoko Nanayakkara.

Next on the evening's agenda was the coronation of the King and Queen of the International Ball.

Out of 10 students, Elenio Coleman and Aisha Mobley were crowned King and Queen.

This year's ball was insurmountably the most diverse, due to the fact that so many people from different ethnic backgrounds attended. It was an evening of learning and appreciating many cultures.

Ana Smith-Hinds, one of the fashion models, exclaimed, "I had a really fun time modeling and meeting people from different cultures."

Several prizes were awarded throughout the evening. Some of the gifts were donated by international faculty members.

The ball was the event of the semester for the ISA. Many people felt the galawas the best it had ever been. It was a stupendous evening of good food, fun, and culture.

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# Eye on Life

## Book buy-back policy hits students in the wallet Students feel squeeze of rising textbook prices

By Beth Pressler  
Eagle Eye Editor-in-Chief

Prices of textbooks climb higher every semester and students are having trouble staying afloat, especially in the beginning of the semester when the total cost for textbooks and workbooks can extend over \$250. Students complain most about the prices for texts in general education courses.

Students don't feel the need to hold onto books outside of their major. Because of the updated editions made for the texts, the students can't re-sell them to other students. So the students are stuck with \$45 texts in science, for example, when their field of concentration is, let's say, music.

There is an obvious waste here. That science book will probably never be opened again, and more than likely, it's not a bad book. Literature for learning can be reused, and does not have to be thrown in the corner

with resentment, while the book publisher and author decide to add another color picture or a politically-correct example to the same text next year, increase the price, and call it the updated edition.

When a student is left with an unwanted, expensive text, she complains. So why is it considered so peculiar when the bookstore loses money when they are stuck with thousands of dollars of non-returnable texts?

University Bookstore Manager Jolene Douty said the publishers do not give refunds anymore for returned books. Instead they give credit to the account. That is so the publisher will still get the business.

"Publishers are merging all the time," said Douty, "and every time they merge the price of the same book goes up \$3 to \$5." She named eight mergers in the last three years.

Douty said the paper mills increased the price of paper thirty-percent in a recent year. Originally absorbed by the publishers, the increased cost is now passed on to customers.

Because of the astronomical prices of texts charged by the publishers, Douty is trying to work with used book companies, to cut the costs of books. Douty says that twenty percent of the texts sold in the bookstore are used. Her goal is to increase this to forty percent.

The bookstore does business with four used book companies and 300 publishers. Douty picks up additional used book companies at bookstore conferences held twice a year.

After students settle into the semester with their new books, it's only a matter of time before the bookstore is busy again, this time buying some books back.

Students complain about paying top dollar for certain books and then receiving only a fraction of what they spent when they go to sell the book back. This happens for two reasons. Either the book is coming out in a new edition so you can't sell back the older edition, or the companies buy back texts from students and the company may pay only a small amount because it won't sell.

One bright spot is the University's "one-half buy-back" list of books which is given to the used book company's representative, at the end of semester buy-back days, said Douty. This list is separate from the used book company's buy-back list or prices.

She explained how students can return certain texts to the bookstore at the end of the semester for fifty percent of the retail price of the book. She said that is much more money than the students would receive from the used book company's buy-back list.

So far the "one-half buy-back" has been a big success, said Douty. She said there were 67 different book titles on the University bookstore's list last semester, and for each title that means anywhere from 20 to 100 books would have been bought back at half price by the bookstore.

Meanwhile, the prices of the textbooks continue to escalate, publishers continue to merge, newer editions of the same book are published, and the students struggle to buy books they may never have use for, after five months.

## Role-Players seek recognition from SCC, petition for club status

By Tanya Gabryszak  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Role-Playing Underground, a recently formed club designed to encourage role-playing on campus, has submitted a report to the SCC in hopes that they will recognize the organization as a club.

Included in the report are explanations concerning the misconceptions surrounding role-playing. The report attempts to dispel the fear caused by these misconceptions.

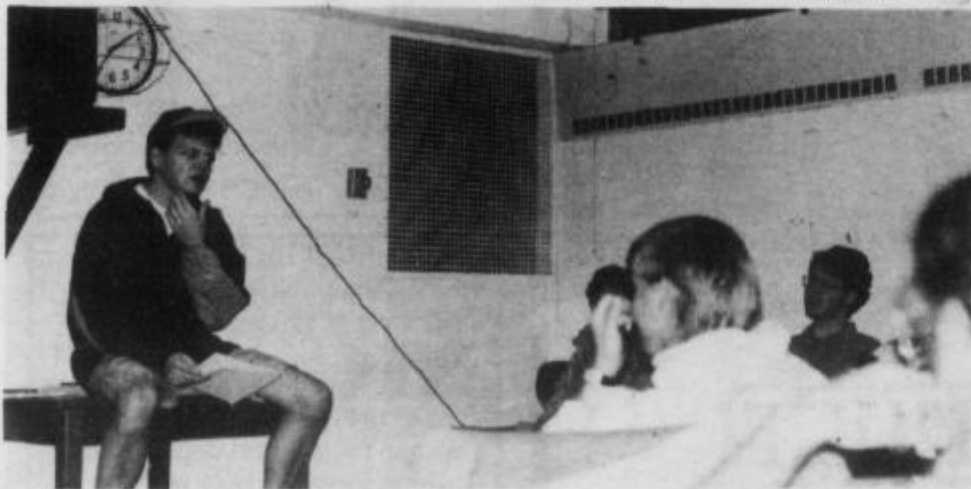
Role-playing, as defined by the American Heritage Dictionary, is "playing the part of, to act out." Role playing games (RPGs) are different than conventional games such as Trivial Pursuit in that there is no board and there are no pieces. Instead, there are character sheets, which list all the information pertaining to the character, such as physical attributes, characteristics, equipment and skills. The players sit around a table with their character sheets and listen to the game

master (GM) describe the scene to the players. The play exists in the players' imagination. Once the GM describes the scene, the players tell the GM what their characters do, and act accordingly.

The Underground is made up of players and game masters of all role-playing systems, such as Dungeons and Dragons, Shadowrun (a futuristic RPG), Star Trek, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Marvel Universe (in which the players' favorite comic book heroes come to life), and Battletech (in which the players are in control of futuristic machines in a continuing universal civil war).

The club's purpose is to bring role-players together, and to expand role-playing on campus by teaching new members the basics of the games.

"The club is currently encountering opposition from some members of the SCC," said Ken Newquist, president of the Underground. "All students are encouraged to express their opinions to their senators about the Underground as soon as possible."



Ken Newquist, president of the Role-Playing Underground, addresses that group at an emergency meeting concerning the club's status with the SCC. (Photo by Tanya Gabryszak)

## Community Chorus, Orchestra schedule holiday concert in Price

The LHU Community Orchestra and the Lock Haven Community Chorus will perform their annual Holiday Concert on Sunday, November 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Mr. Robert Lynch, assistant to the President and affirmative action officer serves as conductor for the chorus and director of the orchestra

The orchestra's selections will include

Ernest Gold's *Exodus*, with 83-year-old featured soloist Dorothy Wanner from Mackeyville, and portions of George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* and Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*.

The chorus will perform traditional Christmas carols, along with "Masquerade" from Andrew Lloyd Weber's *The Phantom of the Opera*, and other selections.

The concert is free to the public.

## Lock Haven 17745 By Dougie Bicket



# Faculty dubs colleague International 'cheerleader'

## Farley tells his story, stresses need for greater international awareness

By Dougie Bicket  
Eagle Eye Features Co-Editor

Dr. Lawrence Farley's office looks like it could be in another country. Posters about Europe fight for space on his walls with maps of China. His classroom is much the same, festooned with more maps and literature from Australia, Poland and the British Isles.

Any student who has taken one of Farley's classes will know just how passionately interested he is in foreign affairs and the world around us. It's an interest which is based in a wealth of experience. In his time he has visited over 30 countries around the world, and has studied French, Spanish, Chinese, and Arabic.

Farley, professor of political science, has been at the university for 12 years. Married with two grown children who have "left the nest," he lives in Lock Haven close to the university.

Originally from Seattle, Washington, he graduated from Seattle University in the late sixties. It was during that time that he began to travel seriously, and amass his fascinating catalog of experiences.

"I started out... working as a radio technician in the fishing industry in Alaska," he said. "It was a two-month stint every summer in Bristol Bay. The only people to work up there were students and alcoholics, but it helped me work my way through college."

He explained that airplanes would drop him off at camps miles from civilization, to fix the only radio on the site. There was no other form of communication.

"If I didn't fix it, I didn't get back out," he laughed.

While still at the university he also traveled to Europe, during one of the most volatile years of recent history: 1968.

"I was involved in the student uprising in Paris that year," he says. "The students established their own government in the Latin Quarter (on the West Bank of the River Seine)."

The police gradually re-assumed control after heavy fighting. Farley describes the



events of that time as "basically all theater," though one student was killed.

"It was interesting to be a student. I was able to move around freely, and see what was going on," he says.

Farley stayed in Europe that summer, and was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the Soviet invasion of that country. This was no accident, since he was fulfilling an urge to be at the center of things. He describes it simply as curiosity.

"Curiosity is what motivates most traveling and learning, I think," he said.

Farley has found himself among the hottest of the world's 'hotspots' in his time. For example, he was in Israel during 1970, when there was a great deal of terrorist activ-

ity in that country. While in Jerusalem, he remembers, a terrorist bomb exploded only 100 feet from him.

More recently, he was in Nanjing, China, during the student democracy protests of 1989, as part of a University exchange program. Although unable to visit Beijing, the capitol, during that time, he witnessed a great deal in Nanjing, and gained a clearer insight into the Chinese mentality.

**"For a nation of immigrants, we are quite provincial, which is why I think international education is so important."**

— Dr. Lawrence Farley

"In China, about 300 cities apart from Beijing were convulsed with demonstrations and a general strike," he said. "One of my students turned out to be one of (the leaders of) the activists in Beijing, and ended up as one of the 21 most-wanted student activists after the crackdown." Fortunately, he said, he got out in time and is now living in the U.S.

Despite the shootings in Beijing, there was little violence in Nanjing during the uprising, according to Farley.

"The shootings in Beijing were an exception," he explained, describing relations between students and the police and army as "very accommodating" for most of the time.

However there was a great deal of fear and tension on the campus, and constant rumors that the army would attack. Farley explained that the students rigged up a network of loudspeakers around the university, which was used as a news information service.

"People from the town would come to listen," he said. "With this system blasting around campus, the students could use it as an alarm — and the alarm signal was 'The Internationale'... There were many alarms." This remains one of Farley's strongest memories of that time.

After the crackdown in Beijing, the university was closed down by the authorities, and the police and army re-assumed control. Farley returned to the United States shortly afterward.

Farley's recent activities in the field of international relations have included a trip to Washington to appear before two House sub-committees on the proposed referendum on sovereignty in the Western Sahara (see News story on page 6).

He keeps a keen eye on news and international affairs — an essential prerequisite for teaching subjects such as International Relations and Contemporary World Problems. He stressed the need for greater international awareness among Americans.

"For a nation of immigrants, we are quite provincial, which is why I think that international education is so important." He strongly endorses the student international exchange program. Any student who has taken one of his classes will know that he will preach the advantages of the program to students at the drop of a hat.

"Some people on the faculty call me the 'cheerleader' of the international exchange program," he said proudly.

Farley remains devoted to the field which has dominated, and largely shaped, his life. He has few hobbies or interests unrelated to his work, explaining that "The kind of work I do is the sort of stuff I would volunteer to do in my spare time. It's great to get paid for something you enjoy."

He does a lot of reading for both business and pleasure, though he leaves the impression that business and pleasure amount to the same thing in his case.

As for his university life, he praised his colleagues and said he enjoys his job, but hates the grind of marking and grading papers.

Farley exudes boundless energy when talking about the subject he loves, but is more reserved, and perhaps unsure, about his private life and plans for the future.

When asked whether he is settled down in Lock Haven, he says simply "I don't know."

Farley also remains vague about his ambitions.

"I'm not sure how goal-oriented I am, but I keep an eye open for any opportunity."

Whatever Farley does in the future, you can be sure that it will involve traveling if he has anything to do with it. There's still a lot of air miles in LHU's international 'cheerleader'.

## Jazz/Rock Ensemble presents fall concert in Price

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble will present its annual fall concert on Thursday, December 5th at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center. The ensemble is under the direction of Glenn Hosterman, assistant professor of music.

The concert will feature a wide variety of jazz and rock classics, all enhanced by arrangements for a full-sized big band.

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble benefitted from a rehearsal with the leader of the world famous Count Basie Orchestra, Frank Foster. The group will perform one of Foster's compositions, "Shiny Stockings," which was recorded by the Count Basie Orchestra.

Featured arrangements on the program include: Natalie Cole's "Miss You Like Crazy," James Taylor's "Steamroller," Lena Horne's "Deed I Do," Ella Fitzgerald's "Honeysuckle Rose," and Elvis Presley's "Blue Suede Shoes."

The concert is free and open to the public.



Frank Foster, conductor of the Count Basie Orchestra gives Jazz/Rock Ensemble some pointers at a special rehearsal.

(Photo courtesy of Public Relations Office)

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## Soviet Wrestlers dominate matmen in exhibition

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

It seems that hosting international sports is becoming common place around the Haven these days. Men's basketball hosted a team from Norway and the Bald Eagle matmen have hosted the Soviet Junior National Team.

Many of the wrestlers on the Soviet team have been or currently are, national champions in their respective weight classes.

Despite the fact that the Haven dropped

most of the matches to the Soviets, both teams performed to the best of their abilities and showed true international sportsmanship.

The first five matches of the evening were wrestled in the freestyle mode. This is one where two wrestlers go head to head for five straight minutes, instead of three periods of three minutes.

The matmen had to contend with a different style, and they adjusted well by winning two of the five matches.

The results of the freestyle were Sergei Vershinin over Jamie Kota (46 kg) 4-2, Vic-

tor Yefteni over Brian Slaters (50 kg) 8-1, Danny Smith over Chechwool Mongush (54 kg) 8-4, Steve Mulbach over Aram Markaryan (58 kg) 10-4, and Igor Kupeev over Shannyn Gillespie (63 kg) 15-7.

The remaining five matches of the evening were wrestled in what is known as modified collegiate style. This style combines elements of both freestyle wrestling and collegiate wrestling.

The merging of the two styles didn't seem to help the Haven as they proceeded to drop the remaining matches to the Soviets.

The results of the modified collegiate

matches are: Murad Abdwrahmanov over Peter Ventresca (68 kg) 13-2, Araik Gevorkyan over Scott Goodale (74 kg) 12-3, Eldar Asanov over Ron Coffel (81 kg) 4-2, Aslan Hagurov over Dale Budd (88 kg) 5-2, and Yuri Kalayev over Rich Shnyder (115 kg) 11-3.

There would be no comeback for the Haven against the more powerful Soviet team, but it could be said that the matmen went up against some of the world's best and gave a good account for themselves.

The final result of the evening was 8-2 in favor of the visiting Soviet team.

## Three boxers ready for tough competition in Big Apple

In a small oversight, the time and date for the "Salute to Boxing Greats" was left out of last week's article. The show will take place Monday at 8 p.m.

There has also been a change of bouts. Dusty Durand's bout has been canceled.

National champion Dave Machamer, 119 lbs., will still face Scott Henderson of Xavier. Dan DeMilio, 147 lbs., will box national runner-up Dave Kenny of Army. Dewayne Bryant, 180 lbs., will box national champion Kevin Eppinger, of the University of Nevada-Reno.

Head coach, Dr. Ken Cox, feels that the show, "is a great experience that these young men will remember for the rest of their lives."

Machamer added that the high level of competition will tell the team exactly where they stand.

In preparation for the fights, Machamer, DeMilio, and Bryant sparred teammates Mario Altaze, Durand, and Mike Lyons re-

spectively, in an exhibition at the Allenwood State Prison last week.

On a side note, the former Lock Haven national champion Manny Rose, is very close to his goal for qualifying for the 1992 Summer Olympics.

Rose is ranked ninth in the country at 165 lbs. He must move up to eighth in order to be invited to the national Olympic trials held in Colorado.

According to his Cox, his former coach, "Manny must basically win one more tournament to qualify for the Olympic trials."

Rose added, "I am on the bubble now, I am confident in my chances though. My family, my fiance Lisa, and my friends have all been very supportive. The Olympic trials are a once in a lifetime event. I am just going to continue training and trying to improve and see what happens."

Rose will try to earn that trial invitation Wednesday at the National Guard Army tournament in North Philadelphia.



Members of the 1991 boxing club pose for a team shot (Photo by Ken Newquist)

## Field Hockey finishes season fourth in nation

By Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles field hockey team finished off the season with their annual trip to the National Championships for NCAA Division III, this year held at Trenton State University, New Jersey.

The Lady Eagles went into their matches with two strikes against them. They had to play on AstroTurf. All season, the Haven had been playing on grass and only had one

game on AstroTurf.

The second strike was that they drew Trenton State for their first round game. Two years ago, the Lady Eagles dropped a regular season game to Trenton 3-0, and then just barely squeaked past them for the National Championship 2-1.

This year, however, was to be a different story. They were competing on Trenton's home turf.

Trenton jumped out into an early 2-0 lead by halftime, leaving the Haven wondering what they were doing wrong.

Just after halftime, however, the Haven attempted a comeback when Stacy Heiserman, assisted by Robyn Rinkowski, blasted one past the Trenton goalkeeper to bring the Haven back to within one, 2-1.

This was all that the Lady Lions of Trenton were going to allow the Haven as they then proceeded to dominate the rest of the half, edging two more past keeper Alison Brita putting the Haven out of the finals. The final score was Trenton State 4, Lady Eagles 1.

The next day, the Haven found themselves in a fight for third place as they went head to head with Hartwick College.

The Haven jumped on the board first when Teresa Cisney, unassisted, shot one past the

Hartwick keeper to give the Haven a 1-0 lead.

Hartwick did not just bow to the pressure being placed on it by the Haven as they scored later in the first half to make the score 1-1 going in to halftime.

This time, Hartwick jumped the gun early in the half as they put another past Brita on a corner shot that gave them a one-goal lead.

Under the gun, the Lady Eagles rose to the occasion as Heiserman recorded her second goal of the tournament when she hammered one past the Hartwick keeper to tie the game, 2-2.

The score remained the same until the end of the half sending the game into overtime where Hartwick pulled off a score on another corner shot and took the victory 3-2.

Head coach Sharon Taylor said that the "other teams were AstroTurf teams. That was the main factor in the games.

"We would have beaten Hartwick and given Trenton a good run for their money if we played on grass," she said.

An interesting finishing statistic on the season: senior Cisney has moved in to the fifth position on the Lady Eagles' all time scoring list.

Taylor also commented on the entire season by saying that the Lady Eagles had a "good season overall. There were 135 Division III teams sitting home last weekend. Only four of us were playing in Trenton. In that perspective, the kids should feel they had a successful season."

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# Soccer team ends season on disappointing note

By Rob Heller

Eagle Eye Co-Sports Editor

Coming off an impressive 2-1 defeat of East Stroudsburg for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship, the Bald Eagle soccer team traveled to Long Island Saturday for the East Coast Athletic Conference Division II Championships.

The Bald Eagles lost a disappointing semi-final match to Bentley College 3-2, to conclude their season. The Haven finished with a 12-9 record.

C.W. Post defeated East Stroudsburg 1-0 in the other semi-final match. C.W. Post also defeated Bentley in the finals by a score of 1-0.

The Haven defeated C.W. Post 4-3 in overtime earlier in the season at home.

The Bald Eagles struck first against Bentley, when Mark Waite, on an assist from Casey Reed, hit the back of the net with just 4:23 gone in the match.

Bentley knotted things up on a penalty kick five minutes later.

The Haven recaptured the lead, 2-1, with 33:28 ticks off the clock on a goal by Adrian Blewitt. Credit the assist to Doug Widmann.

Before the Bald Eagles could celebrate their lead, Bentley tied things up at the

35:11 mark.

The Bald Eagles had an excellent chance to capture the lead at the 50:00 minute mark when they were awarded a penalty kick. Bentley's keeper made a good save on Waite's kick, and the game remained tied.

The match would stay tied at 2-2, throughout regulation, forcing two 15 minute overtime periods.

With 14:55 gone in the first OT period, just five seconds left, Bentley knocked home the winning goal, bringing the Haven's season to an end.

"I'm disappointed with that game [Bentley]," said head coach Lenny Long. "That is a terrible way to end the season."

Junior midfielder Diego Giannattasio wrapped it up in one word saying that the loss was, "disappointing."

He added, "especially after proving to ourselves that we can play, on Sunday [against East Stroudsburg]."

On the conclusion of the season, Long had mixed emotions.

"If I could give one word that stood for our team, it would be inconsistency," he said, "We played real well sometimes, and there were days when we did not show up."

Long attributes some of the team's difficulties to the youth, and a difficult schedule. He also feels that by next year, things will be different.

"If we have the same schedule next year, I think our record is going to be much improved," said Long. "The guys are going to know what they have to do, game in and game out."

"The one thing about this team is that they are a great bunch of guys. It is probably the group of guys I have enjoyed the most off the field," he said.

"They are a very social bunch of people, and they have gotten along well together," added Long.

"In the big picture of life, that is what it is all about, not wins and losses. It would be nice if the wins would come, but in the big scope of things, the enjoyment of each other day in and day out is as deeply as important, if not more," he said.



## SUNDAY NIGHT!!!!

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# State College Geohabs skate past ice hockey club 5-1

By Greg Cetti

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

One might analyze the Bald Eagle ice hockey club's last match and say that they had a high scoring percentage on their shots on goal. Then again, they only managed one shot.

It was a tough game offensively for the Haven, as they took on a very solid Geohabs team, another club from State College. The match was played last Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m.

Captain J.R. Poster said the team played great with what they had, having only five players on offense and three players on defense.

The Haven played brilliantly through the first 15 minutes, with steady defense and goaltender Chris Holtz keeping the puck out

of the net. But eventually, the Geohabs scored a goal to take the steam out of the Eagles, followed by one more to take a two-goal advantage.

The Eagles got back into it on a freak goal by assistant captain Geof Wozar. The Geohabs goalie came off the ice after seeing the referee raise his arm, thinking Lock Haven was to be penalized. But when they weren't, Wozar picked up the loose puck and whipped it into an empty net, making the score 2-1. Some players believe that was their only shot on goal.

Temporary coach Andrew Davis said, "We never got it together offensively. We skated with them, but we just couldn't score."

Poster said they pushed too hard to score. Down by one, the Bald Eagles were still in it. Unfortunately, they burned out towards the end of the game, suffered a defensive

collapse, and ended up surrendering three more goals making the final score 5-1.

Poster commented, "With so few players, we ran out of gas at the end of the game. It was a good experience playing a team of that caliber though."

Next week on the schedule, the team tries to improve on its 3-6-1 record on Saturday morning at 7:15 a.m. when they take on the Wizzards from State College. They also

play the Wolves from Harrisburg (to whom they have suffered a previous loss) Sunday at 9:50 p.m. at the Penn State Ice Pavilion.

The team is asking for people to come to the Sunday night game. Bus rides will be available for anyone wanting to go. It will be leaving at 8:30 p.m. from Law Enforcement.

There is limited space, and it's on a first-come first-serve basis. The cost is free.

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Football team ends season at 4-7...

## Mansfield dominates the Haven in season-ending game

By Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The damage was done early, and the Bald Eagle football team never recovered. A 28-point first-half deficit to Mansfield University, at their stadium, was just too much to overcome.

When the final horn sounded last Saturday afternoon at Karl Van Norman Field, the Bald Eagles were on the loser's end of a 28-7 score. And they also saw their 1991 season come to a disappointing end.

For all intents and purposes, this game was over in the first quarter. Mansfield quarterback Bill Bair stunned the Haven by throwing a pair of long-distance touchdown passes in the opening five minutes, one a 45-yarder to Steve Brion, the other a 67-yard bomb to Jason Grow. That basically ended

the game.

Mansfield added two additional touchdowns in the second quarter to build a virtually insurmountable 28-0 advantage by halftime. On a cold, windy day that played havoc with the Bald Eagles' run-and-shoot offensive attack, that type of lead was more than enough.

The Haven did manage 309 yards in total offense, but that became meaningless when the team's six turnovers and anemic running game were figured in. The squad simply was not able to make the big plays like Mansfield did.

Bald Eagle quarterback Jimmy Broadway, the catalyst in many of the team's best performances, was off the mark in his final game in the Bald Eagle maroon and white. He was 18 of 45 passing for 229 yards, was intercepted four times and rushed for just a single yard on 14 carries. The only bright

spot of his day was the 36-yard touchdown pass he tossed to Bo Thurman during the third quarter, a score that provided the Haven's only points of the game.

The loss dropped the Bald Eagles' '91 record to 4-7, not a campaign to celebrate but a good one nonetheless. After all, the team won just four games, total, in the last four years.

Yes, there was a definite upswing in the Bald Eagle's football program this season: they defeated Bloomsburg, Clarion, West Chester and California University of Pennsylvania, and the younger players are really showing some promise.

But there's still a long road ahead of them before they can reach the heights of powerhouse Division II PSAC schools like Indiana University of Pennsylvania, as head coach Dennis Therrell well knows.

"Now we can begin to prepare for next

season," Therrell told his team after the loss. "We came a long way this year, and I hope we can continue to improve next year. It'll take a lot of hard work [on the players' parts], but that's the challenge we have."

Therrell, whose record is now 5-17, is hoping for a strong recruiting class to bolster his team in 1992. More wins this season will certainly help him draw in better talent, a factor that is not lost on Therrell.

"Good players want to play for winning programs," said Therrell. "We're hoping to begin a winning tradition so that Lock Haven will be the place all student-athletes will want to come."

There is no doubt that Therrell has propelled the Bald Eagle football team from the depths of perennial doormat to that of an always competitive team. Now his goal is to lead them to a Division II playoff berth within the next five years.



**Breaking Away!!!** Eric Muldowney (#27 with ball) streaks down field in the away game against Mansfield. The Haven lost the game 28-7. (Photo by Tracy Weber)

Intramural Corner...

### Indoor sports conclude this week

By Kathie Brennan  
Special to the Eagle Eye

The semester is coming to an end and so are the IM fall 1991 activities. Badminton, 3-on-3 basketball, and indoor volleyball all concluded their regular divisional schedule this week.

Playoffs will be scheduled in the upcoming week so check the IM board if your team qualifies. Early qualifiers for the 3-on-3 basketball championship games are KDP in division II, with a flawless record, Total Package with a 3-1 record in division III, and NFC in division V with a flawless record.

In indoor volleyball action last week, the Gravodiggers beat Flex, Undeclared won against the Chosen Few, AΣΦ-A defeated Zwhee's Crew. KAP defeated the Bad Boys, and the so far undefeated Bumpin Ugliers beat Meghan's Men. In the women's division ΣΣΣ beat EK.

Badminton action has been pretty intense this past week. On Wednesday November 13, the Bumpin Ugliers beat AXP and the Delta Force won against AXA-B. The game between the Bumpin Ugliers and Delta Force will determine the division champs.

On Monday, the Total Recs beat Triple F, the Haven Boys beat AΣΦ, the Delta Force beat AXP and the Scrappy Bunch defeated KAP-B.

The 3-on-3 basketball competition is near completion. Last Tuesday, the Total Package beat Loose, Skyhawks beat the Buds, AXP-B lost to Gemini, WBC beat the Skywalkers, the "Y" All Stars won against the Treehouse, DHC beat AXP-A, NFC defeated AΣΦ II, Bud Company won against ΣΣΣ and BLOC beat Keystone.

On Thursday, November 14, WBS beat the Skywalkers, Skyhawks won against Loose, TEAM me lost to AXA-A, NFC beat Gemini, AXP-A beat the Treehouse, Zwhee's Crew lost to AXP-B, the Cutters were defeated by Team Nike, ASF beat the Total Package, KAP beat Revolution, WBC won against ΣΣΣ and BLOC beat AXA-B.

The games to watch in the women's division are those between WBS, WBC, and Bad Company. All three teams are battling it out for the division championship. Other exciting games to watch are those in division VI where BLOC and the Cutters defend their 3-1 records against TKE.

Congratulations to all the winning team members. Have a good Thanksgiving!

## Women's basketball hosts Lady Eagle Classic to open season

By Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagle women's basketball team will begin their 1991-92 season tonight, but head coach Frank Scarfo still hasn't pinned down the potential of his cagers.

"We're so young and so inexperienced," said Scarfo, "that I have no idea what's going to happen this season. The whole year will be a real learning experience for everyone."

Scarfo's team will begin play tonight against Bloomfield University at 7 p.m. in Thomas Fieldhouse. They will also play tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. against St. Thomas-Aquinas.

Originally, this weekend's games were to be contested in a four-school tournament format. But Adelphi pulled out of the tournament for "unknown reasons," according to Scarfo, which leaves just three teams in the annual Lady Eagle Classic.

As of Wednesday, Scarfo had yet to de-

cide on a starting lineup for the first game. But he has a plethora of talented women to choose from.

Scarfo said that the starters will come from a group which includes; Susie Baird, Karen Wynn, Carol Holtz, Tunisia Jenkins, Daly Fuller, Marijo Martini and Holly Kozlowski. "It all depends on who does the best job in practice and deserves to start," said Scarfo.

The competition for the Lady Eagles will be tough. Bloomfield, in fact, returns four starters from last year's stout team, including one player who was an NAIA All-American last season.

Scarfo expects his squad to be up for the challenge and ready to carry on the proud Lock Haven women's basketball tradition. Even if many of last year's heroes have graduated.

"I can guarantee three things," said Scarfo. "First, we'll show up. Second, we'll play hard. And third, we'll be aggressive. That's what I want."

### WANTED!!!

Sports Writers for the Spring 1992 Semester  
For more information, contact  
the Sports Editors  
at the Eagle Eye office or call ext. 2334

COME DOWN AND  
PARTY  
AT



■ SUNDAY--5p.m. 'til 1a.m.--  
UNDER 21 PARTY! \$1.00 Cover Charge  
Keep ticket and get in FREE Tuesday!

■ MONDAY--BAR OPEN 7p.m. - 2a.m.

■ TUESDAY--8p.m. - 2a.m.--UNDER 21  
PARTY! FREE entry with Sunday's ticket!

■ WEDNESDAY--PITCHER NITE &  
HOT WINGS! \$1.00 Cover Charge

■ THURSDAY--BAR OPEN 7p.m. - 2a.m.

■ FRIDAY--5p.m. - 7p.m. is HAPPY HOUR!  
7:30p.m.--\$1.00 Cover Charge--discounted drinks!

■ SATURDAY--5p.m. - 7p.m. is HAPPY HOUR!

131 E. Water St. PROPER I.D. ALWAYS REQUIRED

# Wrestlers take down East Stroudsburg 30-3

By Mark Yaple  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle wrestling team started their regular season off Thursday night with an impressive 30-3 victory over the Warriors of East Stroudsburg.

Junior Brian Slates got things off to a good start with a 6-4 win over Ken Herishen. Slates set the stage for the evening by overpowering Herishen on their feet with two tough double leg takedowns.

At 126 lbs., Danny Smith was also dominating on his feet as he battled to a 12-5 victory.

Steve Mulbach peppered Mike Castro at a 134 lbs. Mulbach scored 24 points, with a series of deep double leg takedowns.

Sophomore sensation, Shannyn Gillespie got out of trouble early in the first period to score a takedown with only seconds remaining.

Gillespie started the second period off with a reversal to increase his lead to 4-0. He also used legs to keep control of his opponent and accumulate riding time.

He then proceeded to score two takedowns in the final seconds of the third period to come away with a 15-2 win.

East Stroudsburg junior Tony DeAngelo got a takedown lesson from Bald Eagle's freshman Peter Ventresca at 150 lbs. Ventresca defeated DeAngelo 15-3.

Redshirt freshman, Scott Goodale, held off a late barrage of shots by Dave DiSora at 158 lbs. to win a tough 4-3 victory.

The 167 lb. match was exciting ending in a 10-4 win for Lock Haven's Kemal Pegram. Pegram defeated East Stroudsburg's Steve Elicker. The crowd got into the match late in

the second period when Pegram reversed Elicker and put him on his back. Time ran out before he could secure a fall.

Pegram then needed to take an injury time out to have his shoulder checked. He was able to finish the match, but the shoulder injury may be a concern.

Junior Ron Coffel secured a 6-2 win by dominating Warriors' Ross Richard. Coffel

kept control the entire match. He accumulated almost three minutes in riding time.

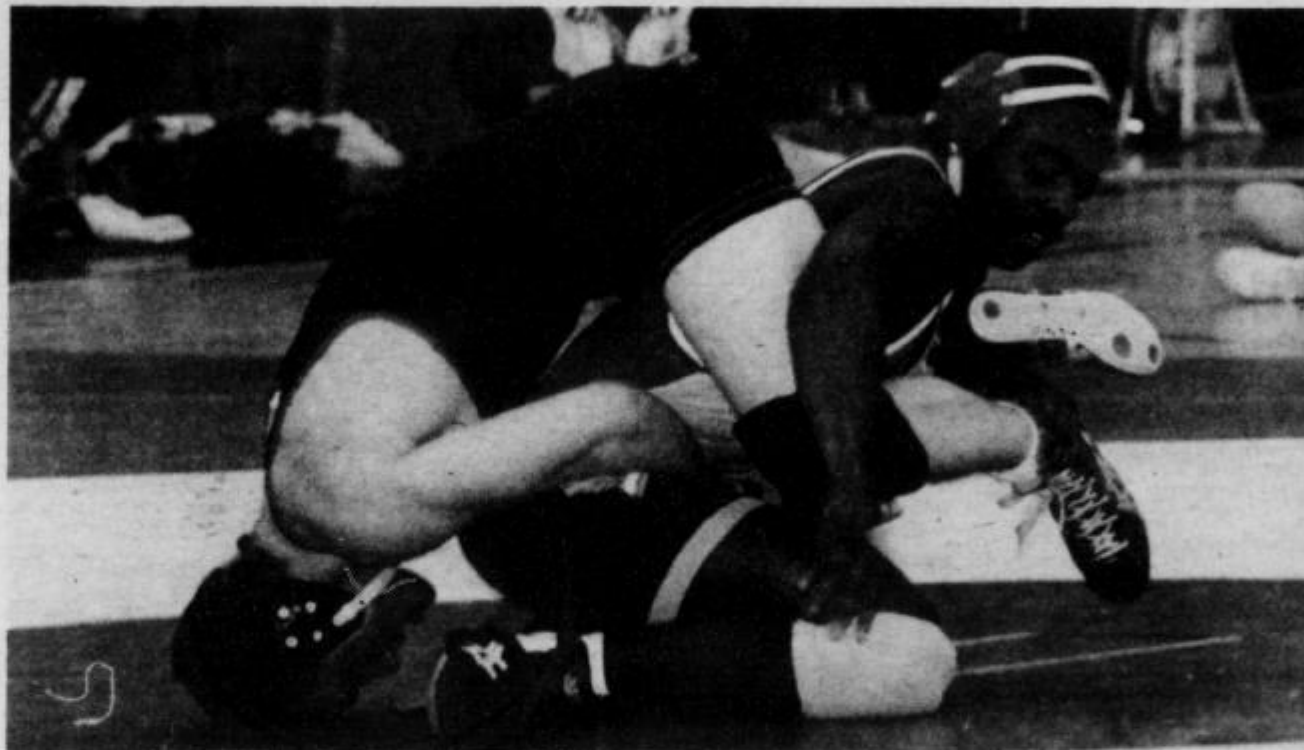
The 190 lb. match pitted Lock Haven junior Dale Budd against ESU freshman Angelo Borzio. Borzio gave a 13-7 thumping PSCA style.

Budd who has recovered well from last season's ankle injury, looks to be very well prepared for the upcoming season.

East Stroudsburg got on the score board when senior hwt. Jon Loercher defeated Bald Eagle sophomore, Rich Shnyder by a score of 5-3.

Loercher used his experience to edge out the young Lock Haven hwt.

The Bald Eagles have started off with a victory to what should shape up to be a great season.



Get Off!!! Shannyn Gillespie battles Ken Carmichael in Thursday's match against East Stroudsburg. (Photo by Mark Yaple).

## Swimming team drops close match to Mansfield 146-134

By Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

After a previous loss at Edinboro University, the women's swimming (0-3) team held their home opener last Friday at 7 p.m. against the Lady Mountaineers from Mansfield.

The Lady Eagles were looking to even up their record in front of their hometown fans.

Dana Goldstein turned in two first place

finishes for the Lady Eagles. The first was in the 1000-meter freestyle, with a time of 12:47.91, and the second was in the 500-meter freestyle, finishing with a time of 6:00.87.

Leah Sarbak also was a double winner coming in first in the 100-yard backstroke, bringing in a time of 1:13.49, and the 200-yard backstroke, winning with a time of 2:41.65.

Also bringing in first place finishes were Amy Long in the 100-yard breaststroke, with

a time of 1:19.05, and Jill Mead taking first in the one-meter diving event.

Despite the first place finishes, the Lady Eagles were losing 133-130 with the 200-meter freestyle relay being the final event.

Lock Haven couldn't bring the a victory as their teams placed in second and fourth, which didn't give them the points needed to beat the Lady Mountaineers.

The final score was 146-134, which lowered Lock Haven's record to 0 wins and 2 defeats.

The Lady Eagles were back on the road again as they headed in to Juniata last Wednesday to try and bring in their first win for Lock Haven. It would turn out to be a very long night.

Juniata dominated Lock Haven in every event as the Lady Eagles were not able to

bring in any first place finishes.

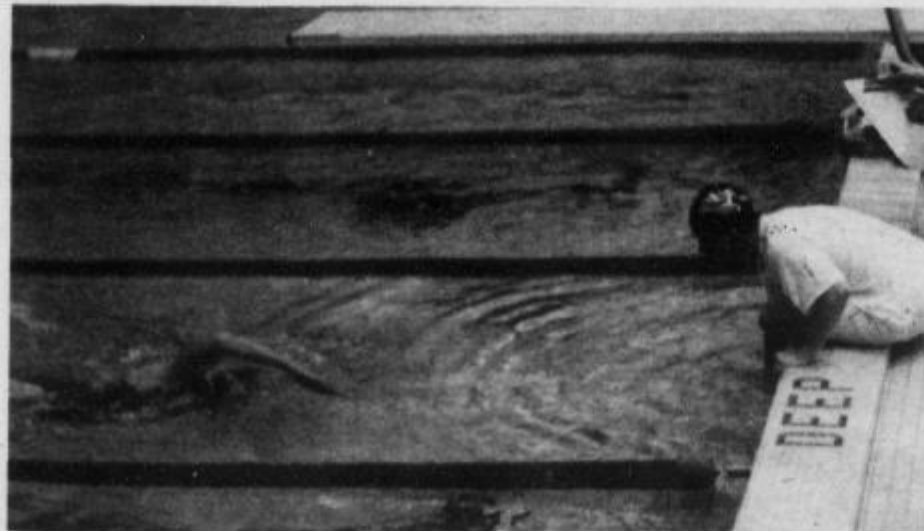
Goldstein brought in three second place finishes, in the 200-yard butterfly (2:46.18), the 400-yard freestyle (5:19.83), and the 200 yard individual medley (2:50.20).

Amy Long placed second in the 100 yard breaststroke (31.88), and Leah Sarbak placed second in the 100-yard backstroke (1:25.12).

The scores weren't nearly enough as Lock Haven was swamped by Juniata. The final score of 191-68, left the Haven with their third straight loss.

Head coach Tom Justice commented, "We are swimming faster every time, but there's just not enough swimmers."

"We are improving every week. Hopefully we can do better, but it will be difficult," said Justice.



Stroke...Stroke!!! Junior Dana Goldstein comes in for a turn during the 1000-meter freestyle in the match against Mansfield University Friday night. (Photo by Travis Prebble)

## Weekend Schedule

**Ice Hockey** Saturday v. State College Wizzards 7:15 a.m. Sunday v. Harrisburg Wolves 9:50 p.m. at Penn State Ice Pavillion

**Swimming** Monday at York College 7 p.m.

**Wrestling** Sunday Home hosting Mat-Town Tournament 10 a.m.

**Men's Basketball** Today and

Saturday at West Chester Tip-off Tournament. Both days 6 and 8 p.m. Monday home v. Baptist Bible 7:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball** Today and Saturday hosting the Lady Eagle Classic. Friday at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

**Boxing** Monday at Downtown Athletic Club, NYC, for "Salute to Boxing Greats"

# CLASSIFIED

**CLUB/GROUP NEWS**

The Rape Task Force meets every Wednesday at 6pm in RLC 318.  
Come join Rotaract. Rotaract meets Wed. nights at 7:30 pm in the PUB  
The Earth Day Committee will hold a general meeting for all those interested on 12/2 at 5 pm in Ulmer 211. Subcommittee meeting will be held as follows: PR, fund raising, finances, and envirothon will meet 11/25 at 5 pm in 211 Ulmer. T-Shirts on 12/5 at 5 pm in Ulmer 222. Also, speaker/activities 11/24 at 6 pm in the library and photo contest 11-24 at 7 pm in the library.  
Very important International Student's Association meeting Nov. 22 at 7:30 pm in the PUB.

**FOR SALE**

Art carved 1/3 ct. diamond ring with marquis diamond on each side. Includes insurance appraisal and warranty. Will sacrifice. Call 748-3860. Evenings please.  
**MOVING SALE:** Carpets and remnants, card tables, fans, mechanical typewriter, bookcase and much more. Nov. 23, 11 Hickory Drive

**LOST**

Wire rimmed REVO sunglasses: Blue lenses. If found please call Kris 748-8470  
Woman's Benrus gold dress watch. Lots of sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Kathy at 893-2021.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Salvation Army needs your help. How? By volunteering at the kettles. Call 748-2951.  
Need a fundraiser? Call 1-800-258-2066 for a great holiday opportunity. Ask for Brian  
**TYPING:** Word Processor used. Term papers, resumes, teaching units, etc. \$95 a typed page. Quality work! Call Marjorie at 748-7417 after 7 pm.  
**DANCE PARTY--DJ's Leo and Lou.** Nov. 23 in Rogers Gym 10pm-2am Cost:\$1  
Congratulations "Teacher's of the Day" for American Education week from P.S.E.A.  
Mon: Dan Gales  
Tues: Dr. Cheryl Newburg  
Wed: Dr. Russ Nelson  
Thu: Dr. James Strayer  
Fri: Dr. Bruce Young

**STRESSED OUT?** Let ΔΨΚ give you a massage. Nov. 25 in Mac 2nd floor lounge and Woolridge TV lounge from 7:30-9:00 pm

Winners of the International Ball Raffle are as follows:

Ticket #	Name
103	Mrs. Bhatt
118	Ms. Brenda Corman
126	Mirko Adler
130	Jimmy Dennehy

138-----Dr. Abeysinghe  
199-----Lionel Cron  
200-----Sunny Kalsi  
Foreign Film night Nov. 25 at 7:00 in the PUB. "Los Santos Inocentes" won awards at the Cann film festival in Spanish with English subtitles.  
The poster competition organized by the International Student's Association was postponed until the 16th of April 1992.  
Attention all students: Are you having a hard time establishing credit? The sisters of TBE will be sponsoring a Credit Card Blitz the week of the 18th. It is open to all students over 18. Citibank Master Card or Visa are being sponsored. For more details come to our table in the Bottom of Bentley.

With the holiday season drawing near, you may not have time to get your house ready for having guests. We the sisters of TBE offer you our cleaning services. We will clean your house as you request. Fees will vary according to the work. If interested please call Sandy at 893-3718.  
Christmas decorating at the Newman Center on Nov. 24 at 7 pm. Tree trimming, cookie baking, caroling and lots of fun!!  
Newman Board Thank-You dinner Nov. 24 at 5 pm at the Center  
College Folk Mass Sunday 12 noon in Ulmer Hall.

**SENIORS:** Stop in the LHU Bookstore TODAY! We have caps, gowns and announcements!!!!  
Christmas cookie baking at the Newman Center Nov. 22 from 1-3 pm.  
**EARN \$2000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!!** North America's #1 Student Tour operator seeking motivated student, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representative promoting Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona and Panama City  
**FUNDRAISER!** We're looking for a Fraternity, Sorority or Student Organization interested in making \$500-\$1500 for a one-week marketing project on campus. Must be organized/hard working. Call Betsy or Rick at 1-800-592-2121.

**FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!** Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.  
**BEST DAMN CAMPUS REP WANTED!!** North American Best Damn Tour Co. only Hi-Life can offer you a fee spring break trip for every 20 paid, and a chance to win a Yamaha Wavejammer. Call 1-800-2163-5604.

**WANTED**

Female roommate for Spring semester. Very nice, large apartment located within walking distance of campus. Call 748-5595.  
Female Roommate wanted. Available Feb. 1. All utilities. Only \$325/mo. Call 748-5907.  
Female roommate for Spring semester. Close to campus. Call 748-2648.  
**2 ROOMMATES NEEDED** to share clean spacious 2-bedroom house. Furnished, heat, elec., water incl. Male or female non-smokers pref. Call 748-1618 or 748-8688  
Male roommate for Spring 92. \$800/semester. Heat, water, garbage incl. For more details call Chris at 748-4477.

**PERSONALS**

Tim-Your support, encouragement, laughter, and unconditional love throughout the past year has created many special memories that will last a lifetime. Where would we be without Mr. P and systems programming?! I love you. - Lori  
To the Princess: a pirate ship looms in the horizon.  
Congratulations to the new Alpha Psi Omega members from the Alumni.  
Dear AMAD, I can't wait for Saturday. I love you always, Thanks for everything you have done for me. Love BM  
Sgt. Trotter- The play was great, and you did real well; It's a shame your grades aren't real swell. Congratulations Mom and Dad  
Congratulations to Jake and Marcy. ΑΣΦ Brotherhood  
Thank you for the mixer last Friday ZTA, it was a lot of fun. ΑΣΦ  
Happy Birthday Deb, Saturday night you turn 21, and you will be with friends having fun. Though I can't be there, you know that I care. And Sunday morning, when you come to, I will be right there, taking care of

you. Pat  
Congratulations to all the new brothers of ΑΣΦ. ΑΣΦ Brotherhood  
To the Pledge from 512-Who am I? Love, Your Secret Admirer  
Melissa, Lee Ann and Christel, Let's do it again this Saturday (well, not all of it). Love, Your housemate  
Jammin' Ben, snap and appendage! We wish you good luck, no we don't! YES WE DO! NO WE DON'T! Hey Chip, good luck! Who's the murderer? Could it be???Ciao! Love, us  
DEB...to the best Big a little could hope for. I'd like to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Karen  
Pauswe - Congrats on a great conference, especially Merris and Kelly! Debi  
Everybody hurry up and hide behind Earl! Kevin Stone, Thanks for a great weekend. We had lots of fun and appreciate all of your help. Please remind us not to call you the next time we need a Taxi! Love, Kelli, Lynette, Kristi, and Tina  
Tony Snyder, If you are going to run, don't run with scissors and take that lollipop out of your mouth!!  
Help wanted: Does anybody know the difference between Kevin and Tony?  
XBM Members- Turkey day is coming up so next week I wish everybody safe trips and a good holiday. Love, MooBu  
Wisdom is supreme; therefore get wisdom. Hold on to its instruction, do not let it go; guard it well, for it is your life. Above all else, guard your heart, for it is the well-spring of life.  
To Tracy, Whose beauty is shrouded only by its mystery. Reaching out to me was the most exciting thing anyone has done for me! Thanks. I only regret not becoming friends and not knowing why. I'm sorry for whatever it is that I did. - Still Wondering  
To the hot guy from New York, We loved dinner but next time we want to do it in spaghetti and have jello for dessert. Love, Your 6th floor McEntire admirers

Lynner, That's my man's leg you're humpin'! Glad u enjoyed your 21st. -Je-  
Good luck to all Karate Club members participating in tomorrow's tournament. Kevin, Good luck tomorrow & congratulations on getting your red belt. Love always and beyond. -Je-  
Congratulations! Int'l Ball organizer - Enora! We all had a great time at the Ball, fashion show, king/queen contest and DJ Mark the 'Shrk'. Everything was fantastic. -The Clan  
BLT - The time we spend together keeps improving. You are the best thing that's happened to me. I love you DW  
Good Job Charity, Steffy, and Jay! Your hard work and dedication payed off. We love you! The Gang  
Good luck Ice Hockey team! Susan Dani and Michelle- Watch out for those. Ephrata Men!  
Robin- Don't forget to snore! 364  
John L. You're the greatest! Love, Susan ZTA, Thanks for the much needed furniture.  
The Brothers of ΦΜΔ  
Steve, "Enjoy the silence". Yorz  
To Toni ΑΣΤ Pledge, With such a chilly Autumn, I'm curious as to the forecasts for winter! Sedwich ΦΚΤ  
Bakerman, How much flour and crisco does it take to bake me a cake? Dave, Remember, it's just like riding a bike, and don't forget the training wheels! Good luck! Just in case we'll keep your position open in the club. Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear Fuzzy Wuzzy had concrete in his hair!!  
Jen G. Don't be anyone's escape goat. Pooks, I'll miss you on Turkey Day!  
To RUSS FABRY: Why were you so angered by Keith Baker's letter against racism? What was your intention behind your belittling of his opinion? You used your thesaurus and preached to us your insight on the issue of racism. But Mr. Baker wasn't trying to teach you anything. He wasn't trying to examine the roots of racism. He was simply sickened by some racist guests on a TV show. Thank God he was, Mr. Fabry.

The Eagle Eye Staff Wishes Everyone a Safe and Happy Holiday

The next and last issue of the Eagle Eye will be on Dec. 6

Personals are due by Wednesday at noon.

TKE - ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ - ΑΣΦ - ΦΜΔ - TKE - ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ -

ΑΣΦ - ΦΜΔ - TKE - ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ - ΑΣΦ - ΦΜΔ - TKE - ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ -

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COME TO THE  
**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL**  
**DANCE**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
**10 - ?**  
**IN ROGERS GYMNASIUM**  
Benefits the American Lung Association  
**\$2.00 ADMISSION**  
**SPECIAL GUEST DJs!**  
**RECEIVE A RAFFLE TICKET TO WIN GREAT**

**PRIZES**

**FIRST PRIZE: TRIP TO CANCUN, MEXICO**  
**SECOND PRIZE: MOUNTAIN BIKE**  
**THIRD PRIZE: 13" COLOR TV**  
Drawing to be held Fri. Dec. 13--prizes can be claimed anytime before June 30, 1992.  
Trip good 'til Sept. 1, 1991.

ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ - ΑΣΦ - ΦΜΔ - TKE - ΛΧΑ - ΑΧΡ - ΚΑΡ -

**NOW PLAYING AT THE**

## ROXY

**THEATER**

**E. Main St. Lock Haven**

## PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS

**All Seats \$3.00** R

**Mon-Thurs 7:30p.m.**  
**Fri, Sat & Sun 7 & 9p.m.**

**EDEN LOUNGE**

Dance to Rock-n-Roll!  
**Thursday: WING NITE!**  
Wings 10 cents and  
Pizza 50 cents a slice!  
**THIS WEEK'S BANDS:**  
FRIDAY  
**ECLIPSE**  
SATURDAY  
**AGENT 99**  
COVER EACH NITE \$5.00  
PROPER I.D. REQUIRED  
6 miles up the Renovo Road