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Lock Haven University

It's coming...LHU  
NCAA Division I  
WRESTLING  
November 14 vs.  
Millersville

## Canadian ballet company visits LHU

LHU was enlightened by the graceful art of ballet last night when the Theatre Ballet of Canada performed at Price Auditorium.

The dancers said they were excited to perform in newly renovated Price. Supposedly, the dancers often perform in smaller and older auditoriums.

Sherry Robertson, administrator for the Ballet said that although the dancers enjoy their work with the professional ballet company, it is often very tiring.

The dancers performs six days a week when they are touring, up to 14 hours a day.

They must also stick to monitored diets, said Robertson.

The rehearsals are very tough too, she said.

**"I've seen them with bleeding feet. It's very laboring," she said.**

The Ballet will be touring in eight different cities before Christmas and will then return to the States for a five week tour of the West and North.



Theatre Ballet of Canada in Price Auditorium (Photo by Dave Beahm)

## Senior photos scheduled for next week in Akeley Hall Conference Room

Haven League member Travis S. Bicher reminds those University students who will graduate at any time during 1990 that senior photographs will be taken next week in the Alumni Conference Room, first floor of Akeley Hall.

Photos taken November 6, 7, 8 and 9 will be included in the 1990 Senior Directory published in the spring. Those December 1989 graduates who did not have their photos taken last year are also welcome to take advantage of this opportunity.

Last year's directory included only the pictures of all students photographed along with their names. The 1990 directory will also include the student's major, hometown, activities and honors achieved while an undergraduate at Lock Haven.

Students who have not signed up for a photo appointment in the SCC Business Of-

fice can do so through noon today.

All other appointments will be made on a "drop in" basis. Those without an appointment should report to the photo shoot location in Akeley Hall to schedule an appointment during the times listed, Bicher said.

Students will be mailed photo proofs to make their selection for the senior directory and for a subsequent purchase which is not required. Proofs are mailed approximately three to four weeks after the photo session.

Only those portraits taken by Davor Photo, Inc., can be published in the 1990 Senior Directory.

There is a one-time \$5 sitting fee for the photo session. If for some reason the student is not pleased with the photos taken in the November session, they can schedule another appointment for the February photo

session and no sitting fee will be charged.

Students may bring a change of clothing. Each student is photographed in cap and gown and regular clothing.

Hours for the photo session are as follows: (in the Alumni Conference Room, First floor, Akeley Hall)

**Monday, November 6** 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 7** 9 a.m. - noon

1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 8** 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**Thursday, November 9** 9 a.m. - noon

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Bicher said funds raised from the sale of senior photos and senior directories benefit the Haven League with the entire amount going toward the campus beautification project.

The Haven League was responsible for the landscaping of the renovated Akeley Hall which is now underway with the majority of work now completed.

Members include Bicher, Maureen G. Campbell, Mabelle L. Grace, Barbara J. Hannah, Jeffrey R. Hatton, Maryellen Jaskuta, Sherry L. Lobb, Gena D. Meske, Herbert T. Monroe III, Timothy J. O'Hea, Jr., Nicole R. Rall, Diana S. Rash, Paul H. Sherman, Kathy S. Stein and Brian K. Wisler.

## Student hit by car in front of Smith Hall this week

Sharon Brooks  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

A student was hit by a car in front of Smith Hall, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

The student claims she could not see around the cars parked in front of Smith Hall so she proceeded to cross the street. When she crossed she saw the oncoming vehicle and attempted to run back to the sidewalk but apparently did not make it. She suffered from a swollen leg and elbow. She is unsure if it was her or her bookbag that broke the windshield.

The security system in Woolridge Hall au-

tomatically went off at 5:45 a.m. when the wires were torn off the door, said Grenninger.

Many security violations have been reported over the past few weeks, said Grenninger.

The students used doors other than the main entrance to exit the residence halls.

At the homecoming dance in Bentley lobby, the sink in the mens bathroom was ripped off the wall, said Grenninger.

A student has been cited for setting off a fire extinguisher in High Hall on 10-25-89.

The student will be charged with disorderly conduct, said Grenninger.

Last week in McEntire's laundry room the drain hoses were pulled out of the drains causing major flooding all over the laundry room floor and the adjoining hallway.

Two juveniles were apprehended by Law Enforcement Officials after being suspected of breaking into vehicles parked around Lock Haven High School, said Grenninger.

This is the second time each of these juveniles were apprehended by Law Enforcement. The first time the youths were riding a stolen motorcycle across the intramural field. The two were also cutting school when apprehended.

At the field hockey game Law Enforcement Officials observed a student using a traffic cone as a megaphone in Smith Hall, said Grenninger.

The student may be charged with theft. The student claimed he was just borrowing it.

A jacket containing keys and an I.d. was

stolen from Rogers weight room while the student was lifting.

\$13 was taken from a residence hall room while the student was in the shower, said Grenninger.

The door was left unlocked when the theft occurred.

Two hit and runs have been reported over the past week, said Grenninger.

There is no estimated damage costs and both are still under further investigation.

A visitor was observed by Law Enforcement Officials to be drinking in Parking Lot #8.

The visitor was 21 years old. Law Enforcement Officials confiscated his alcohol though.

# OPINIONS/EDITORIALS

Letters to the Editor:

## Lock Haven Business Bureau does a lot for the University

Dear Editor:

As the University's director of public relations and a member of the Lock Haven Business Bureau, I am writing to call your attention to some of the many ways area merchants and members of the Bureau support the University throughout the year.

As an example, the Bureau has in the past year contributed over \$250 for the Haven League's campus beautification project for Akeley--a project which benefits only the University.

They have had pennants printed to welcome the students and these pennants are on display in many store windows.

The Business Bureau and WWZU Radio conducted a tuition giveaway promotion to award one University student, through a random drawing, tuition for the spring semester. That amount--\$1,080--was awarded to Clara Botero.

The radio station sponsored the homecoming dance held Saturday evening in Rogers

Gymnasium and gave away merchandise and gift certificates from the station and other area businesses. They sponsored a similar event to welcome the freshmen class last year and gave away \$150 in certificates.

Last fall the Bureau presented the homecoming king and queen with certificates for dinner for two at the Dutch Haven. During the year, they work with fraternities and sororities to help provide community service through various holiday promotions.

What you may not be aware of is that Bureau members individually contribute thousands of dollars to fund various scholarships and the athletic program. Owners of the Smart Shop and those associated with the Josephine Pete Memorial foundation, for example, have recently contributed \$500 to initiate two scholarships for incoming freshmen.

The list of area businesses who contribute money and offer their resources to support our programs could go on and on, but to mention just a few, how about Assante's, Commonwealth Bank, Ram Country Chry-

ler, Bottorof's Shoes, Dutch Haven Restaurant, Realtylease Enterprises, Woolrich, Derr's Stationary Store, Keller and Munro Drug Store and more.

Please don't forget, too, that these people are the ones called upon time and time again when campus organization is looking for "freebies" to give away at an event. And when the *Eagle Eye* organizes its swimsuit issue, members of the Business Bureau are requested to supply the gear.

The general membership of the Business Bureau meets once a month, again on November 14. They would be happy to hear from you with constructive comments on how the University and area businesses can work better together. In fact, at that meeting, I am taking a student guest who will discuss the possibility of an exciting new project--a service for the students--with Bureau mem-

bers. Also, we will be discussing the Homecoming Weekend '89 events to ready plans for next year.

As for the comments regarding the selection of a homecoming theme, there is no time like the present. I am sure that the 1990 Homecoming Committee would welcome any and all suggestions. Furthermore, if you send your suggestions to my attention, I will ensure that they are considered for next year.

Thank you--I am glad to the *Eagle Eye* covering more items of interest to students.

Respectfully,  
Rebecca Rosser  
Director of Public Relations

University Night at the Fallon!  
Saturday 9 p.m.  
Admission is \$1.

### Meatloaf Ticket Information

The Student Cooperative Council of Lock Haven University proudly presents "Meatloaf and the Neverland Express." in concert on November 11, 1989. Tickets will go on sale this Monday, October 30 for LHU students. Tickets can be bought in the PUB's business office for \$8 for students and \$12 for general public on November 1, tickets will go on sale the general public at TLM Records in Lock Haven and Williamsport. A ticket location in Penn State will be named later. tickets will be sold through November 11, but why wait? Get your ticket this Monday.

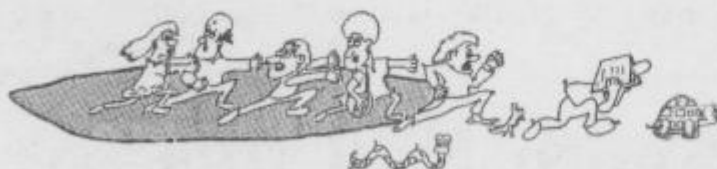
### Who will clean the Homecoming graffiti?

Dear Editor:

It has been ten days since Homecoming 1989. The parades and festivities are over. Everything has been restored to order. Except for one thing...

Every day as I walk past Raub Hall or enter the library, I wonder if the chalked writings will ever be cleaned off the cement. We've all seen these slogans "Issac Newton for Homecoming Court!" or "Vote Justin Case!" Understandable writing with chalk in areas which will be eventually be washed away by rain is no problem. But what about the areas recieving no rain and therefore are still visible on the walls? Who's responsibility is it to keep these walls clean anyway? Certainly not the LHU janitors. My guess is the original author of this graffiti. I think it: would considerate if they showed a little respect for school property. No names need to be mentioned after all "the handwritings is; on the wall."

With Anticipation,  
Robert J. Dressler



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## NEWS

Faculty  
Corner

"Poland at the Crossroads," will be presented Tuesday, November 7, as part of the Faculty Lecture Series. Speaking in Ulmer Planetarium will be Charles Kent, associate professor of history and the University's archivist; Francis Perna, professor of political science; Lawrence Farley, professor of political science; and Blaise Kruppik.

The faculty members will speak on the events and changes in Poland since 1980 and the implications of these events for other countries.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m.

William Sadler, professor of sociology, will present a paper at the Pennsylvania Sociology Society's annual meeting this November.

His paper, "Rewriting Middle-Aged Scripts: A Study of Developing Adults and the Social Forces that Affect their Growth," is a result of five years of research.

Sadler is now in the process of writing a book based on this research.

John Rockwell, professor of education, will represent LHU at a Northeast Regional Center for Drug-Free Schools and Communities Conference on November 8 and 9, in Southampton, N.Y.

Selected because of his reputation as a leader in his field, Rockwell supervises student teaching in Bucks and Montgomery Counties.

James Knauer, professor of political science, had an article accepted for publication. His article, "Hannah Arendt on Judgement, Philosophy and Praxis," will be published in the 1989 winter edition of "International Studies in Philosophy."

Nancy Palma, faculty librarian, was recently one of 659 delegates at the 42nd Biennial Council of Phi Delta Kappa (ΦΔΚ) meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

An education fraternity, ΦΔΚ, promotes public education through the ideals of research, service and leadership.

Leland Spangler, director of student activities, attended the Region Four Conference of the Association of College Unions earlier this month at the University of Pittsburg.

His presentation, "Programming with (not for) Disabled Students," concerned itself with a historical view of the opportunities for disabled students.

An article by Kenneth Cox, professor of health and education, appeared in the October issue of "Wrestling U.S.A."

His article, "Soviet MECE Treatment," compares sports medicine techniques between the United States and the Soviet Union.

## TKE awes all

By Jeanne M. Ruczhak  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) left many in awe this weekend between their District Conference and their annual Haunted House.

Over 70 brothers in the Mason-Dixon District attended the conference Saturday as LHU's TKE chapter hosted their district conference.

Also attending the conference was: Grand Officer Tom Casner, treasurer; Executive Vice-President Gary Epperson; Regional President Doug Knat; District Vice-President Paul Kingsburry; and District President Herb Huser.

Tim Susick, associate dean of students at the University, and Gerald Robinson, emeriti of the University and charter member of the Theta Gamma chapter of TKE at LHU were also present Saturday.

Ron Pratt, a TKE brother at the University, organized the conference. Last year he, "contacted Huser and got the ball rolling," said Robert Young, president of the Theta Gamma chapter.

Huser helped with getting speakers while Pratt, "took care of all the major work," said Young.

"He (Pratt) almost singlehandedly organized the Conference," added Young.

The opening ceremonies began a day of leadership workshops. The brothers attended seminars on risk

management and rushing. The new associating member program was also discussed.

Out of the 90 schools in the Atkinson Region, Susick received the Dean's List Award of TKE International Fraternities. The third annual award is given to a outstanding dean towards the Greek system, according to Pratt.

Young felt the conference was successful in that, "it made Lock Haven get a lot more exposure."

Pratt also felt the conference was successful.

"Everything went like clockwork...I couldn't be more pleased," said Pratt. Their next conference will be Regions in February.

Just as TKE ended their week with a successful conference, they started off this week with a successful Haunted House.

The fourth annual Haunted House raised over \$100 which the brothers plan to donate to their national philanthropy, St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Haunted House was open to students, faculty and the town.

The brothers also plan to hold a 'Greek Goddess' contest November 6-10 in the lobby of Bently. This is the second year TKE has done this fundraiser. Any change gives the 'goddess' a vote. Any bills take away votes!



TKE brother Jeff Johnson and pledge Earl Bright in TKE's haunted house. (Photo by Dave Beahm).



Left to Right: Tim Susick, associate dean of students at the University; Doug Knat, Atkinson Regional president; Herb Huser, Mason-Dixon District president; Gerald Robinson, University emeriti and charter member of the Theta Gamma chapter; Tom Casner, Grand Treasurer of TKE International; and Gary Epperson, Executive Vice-President of TKE International. (Photo by David Beahm).

# FEATURES

University profile...

## "Adventure is not dead" for Dr. Farley

By Edward Klopfenstein  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

As I stepped into his office, I couldn't see him. Never could actually. It seems he always has a group of people standing around him, talking about world affairs or international relations. These are the backpacked, jeans-wearing groupies which make up his students and advisees.

Sitting amongst them all, Dr. Lawrence T. Farley, a middle-aged world traveler complete with his combination gray Beatles' mop top hair-do and Czar of Russia mustache, bobs his head up and smiles as he responds to each statement. Just by looking at him, a casual passerby could not realize this man is one of the most exciting people on campus.

Dr. Farley is kind of an enigma in Lock Haven for he is both professor and diplomat. He arrived here in 1979 after completing his doctorate in political science at the University of Denver. This makes him a professor, but his sense of exploration makes him a diplomat. "Adventure is not dead," he expounds, "it is just that people won't bother to leave their TV sets long enough to find it."

His students love him for that, and when they have a question about the international programs, it is always Dr. Farley who they hunt down for help as there are few programs he hasn't participated in. I always found it odd that a man who is so easy-going would be so adventurous with life.

So, I sank into a chair. The groupies, departing with high pitched cackles which defined them as freshmen, left me alone with Dr. Farley after he gracefully asked them to "give me some time with this young man."

I love his manners. In fact, if there is one thing I have always admired about him it is

his ability to raise some people to the stature of king, and yet lower others to the state of humanness. As everyone left, they waved saying "bye Dr. Farley!"; title intact and reputation sound.

He leaned back into his chair and tucked his interlaced fingers underneath his chin. With the formalities of an interview over (the "hellos" and "how are you doings"), he began talking about some of his more fascinating adventures from his recent trip to China.

He left for the Nanjing Normal School in Nanjing, China with his wife in the fall of 1988. His job was to teach English and Statistics to some of the graduate students there. One of his students, he began, was his most memorable.

His name was Li Lu and he was a revolutionary by family tradition. Through long conversations with the student, Dr. Farley found out that Li Lu's grandfather supported the Cultural Revolution after his return from Columbia University, only to be later killed by the government in the Anti-Rightist Campaign.

Li Lu's father also met with tragedy when he returned from his studies in Russia and was persecuted by the government for being a Soviet intellectual during the Sino-Soviet split. He was forced to flee the country as a result. Li Lu then filled these shoes quite well.

Before the protests in the Spring of 1989, Li Lu was planning to undertake further studies at a university in Massachusetts, but with the student protest movement building momentum, he left for Beijing in late April instead. Once there, he quickly rose to the number two spot in student leadership by organizing a powerful hunger strike which motivated so many in China. This also got his name on the 21 most wanted list in China, so just before the shooting began in Tianaminn Square on June 4, he fled from

Beijing.

Dr. Farley later found out that Li Lu has escaped from China through Hong Kong on June 20 and is now heading a world wide organization for the student movement. Farley prophesizes that if ever China goes through another serious revolution, it would more than likely be Li Lu who would be rushed to power.

After this story, Farley paused with a look reminiscent of monks in meditation. Almost thirty seconds went by and I began to create a question in my mind to fill the void, but he dashed all attempts as he took another breath, and, in his nasal toned voice, began again.

During the days after May 4, Dr. Farley became quite busy. Every day, he and another professor, Dr. Michael True, a professor of English literature at Assumption College in Worcester, Massachusetts, would divide up and go to various points in Nanjing. One favorite stop was at Gu Lou Square which was a sort of Tianaminn Square for Nanjing.

There the students had set up a small village in protest of the government. The students lived in make-shift huts and decorated the square with huge Chinese character posters denouncing the government.

At certain points in the square, Farley noticed large groups of citizens centered around faxed copies of the New York Times or the Hong Kong Daily. As he puts it, the student information had a "different" perspective on the situation.

During this period, many Americans thought China to be extremely dangerous, but not Farley. "Dangerous? It is only dangerous when they begin shooting," he claimed.

While walking around, plain clothes Chinese undercover agents would often come up and interrogate him about his

activities. "What are you doing here?" they would ask.

"Walking," he would reply.

"What do you think of what is going on?" they would go on.

"Oh, it is important," he would answer.

He always knew they were government agents by the typical line of questioning they would use.

Of all the difficulties he had to go through though, he said none was worse than seeing a Chinese friend of his go into hiding. His friend, a man he refused to name, was one of the most respected officials in the university.

Until the previous December, he was the university's president, and after that time, he was a well respected member of the faculty.

After May 4 though, the government began to see him as a threat because of his participation in the demonstrations. For his role, he knew he would be executed or sent to a "re-education camp," so he decided to take an honorable way out and claim he was sick.

As Dr. Farley explains, checking into a hospital was a time honored practice for Chinese in political difficulties, since the army will refuse to arrest a person in the hospital. This, then, is where Farley's friend must wait, and wait, and wait.

I closed my notebook and turned off me recorder as Farley grabbed his knees and said, "Well, it is late and my wife is waiting."

I smiled as thoughts of a busy Nanjing still rattled in my head, complete with the ring-ring of bicycles and the sputter of outdated automobiles. With Farley, I was pulled out of my world and thrust into another, quite exciting one, the kind I have only heard about on TV.

"Adventure is not dead," repeats Farley as we leave his office, and neither will life be as long as people like Dr. Farley walk (and travel) this earth.

Freshman perspective...

## Driving is a responsibility that should be taken seriously

By Karen Fruchter  
Eagle Eye Columnist

This has been a difficult week for me. I spoke at a memorial for my best friend Jim Morrissey, and hosted a radio show on WLHU in honor of Jim. I was reminded of the hazards of drinking and driving, by hearing what could have been a fatal story of a good friend of mine. Lastly, I remembered an uncertain time in my life.

For those of you who don't know, Jim Morrissey was a twenty seven year old student here at Lock Haven. He died in a one

car automobile accident on October 15, 1989.

For some unfathomable reason Jim did not believe in wearing seat belts. It didn't matter that it's the law. Jim believed in taking chances. Unfortunately, he also believed in immortality, or he would not have held the position on seat belts that he had. However, had he believed in foreseeing the unforeseen he would have "buckled up", and maybe he would be here today.

My friend Elizabeth told me that a friend of mine had gone to one of our regular Saturday night fiestas and drove home drunk. Now, I'm not one to cast judgment, but I be-

lieve we all take unnecessary chances, especially with other people's lives. I'll explain.

In February I was driving home from my girlfriend Laurie's and a drunk driver, who was speeding down the road, plowed into my car.

My car was thrown 10 feet, and I was temporarily paralyzed. I lay in ICU wondering if I would ever be able to walk again, or fulfill my dream of living at college far away from home.

So, the next time you get into your car after a Saturday night fiesta, take just a half a second to think about your actions. I was one of the lucky ones. I regained use of my

legs and arms, as well as power of speech.

Take a look in the hospital or obituary pages, some people aren't so lucky. All because they didn't think about the consequences of their actions.

There are posted speed limits for a reason. Stop signs, while they might appear to be a nuisance, serve a purpose. If you drive a car you carry a huge responsibility. As a passenger you are expected to wear a seat belt for your own protection. Forget the fact it isn't cool. Being dead is as "cool" as you can get. Maybe Jim Morrissey's death can serve as a sober reminder of how tenuous life can be.

# FEATURES

Confessions of a dangerous mind...

## Questions that plague even the most dangerous of minds

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

There are some questions that keep me awake at night. Questions that are in desperate need of answers.

These are a few questions that my dangerous mind has been pondering lately, and I thought I would share them with you.

Do pigeons take aim?

What do the socks do when they disappear from the dryer? I know this is an old one but nobody has ever answered it.

Do those inquiring minds that read tabloid newspapers believe those stories like "Cabbage Patch Doll Strangles Mother?"

Do the people who work in the dining hall ever eat the food?

Why do women always outlive their husbands? I picked up a newspaper and read in the obituaries that a 98 year old man passed away. The next line said he was survived by his 102 year old wife.

My biology teacher says it's because women are genetically superior to men. Personally, I think it's a combination of hypertension and the fact that we get worn out faster because we spend so much time chasing after women.

Why do the parents in the "Friday The 13th" movies continue to send their children to a camp where 129 other children have already been killed?

Why do the people in these movies always walk backwards? Why don't they bring guns instead of flashlights?

Why do the characters always go into abandoned houses when an escaped homicidal maniac is on the loose?

What is 9/10 of a cent? The place

where I get gas for my car has a sign over the pump that reads \$1.04 9/10 /gallon. So, I bought one gallon, gave the attendant \$1.05 and waited for my change.

Why are the keys to gas station restrooms attached to blocks of wood? Is there a black market someplace for restroom keys?

Why do some couples wait until after sex to announce they aren't using any form of birth control? Don't they realize once those little critters are loose you can't whistle them back like hunting dogs?

Why don't we just change our state motto to "Road Construction Ahead?"

Why did all parents have to walk five miles to and from school when they were younger, and why was it uphill both ways?

Why do friends allow you to pick up

girls when you're wearing "beer goggles," and why do they always have to remind you about it the next day?

Why do police always ask "Do you know how fast you were going" when they're giving you a speeding ticket? If the cop doesn't know I'm sure not going to tell him.

Why are Depends Undergarments advertised as "Not Just For People With Bladder Control Problems?" Who else is going to use them, busy college students so they can go while on the go?

Whose lifetime are lifetime warranties for?

Then there's the question that every Lock Haven University student who eats in the dining hall would like to have answered.

What exactly is in the all-purpose veal patty?

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## SPORTS

# Booters advance to PSAC Final with win over Millersville

By Cory Marshall

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Gary Ross scored two goals, both on penalty kicks, to lift the soccer team to a 3-0 victory over the Millersville Marauders.

The Bald Eagle win puts them into the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championship game against East Stroudsburg on Sunday.

On a cold, windy day at McCollum Field, LHU wasted no time in scoring. Paul Greitz scored the first and only goal the booters would need on an assist from Butch Williamson with 11:21 gone in the game.

The Bald Eagles added another score in the first half on a penalty kick by Gary Ross. Ross's boot past Millersville goalie Don Schultz gave them a convincing 2-0 halftime advantage.



Millersville and LHU players keep an eye the ball (Photo by Terry Day).

Ross finished the scoring in the second half with his second penalty kick of the game to give the Haven booters a berth into Sunday's championship final at East Stroudsburg. Game time is set for 2 p.m.

"I was pleased we won," Ross said. "It was another win. But I think we should have played with a little more intensity because it could have been our last home match of the year."

Lenny Long's Bald Eagle's up their record to 12-5-2 overall with their next obstacle East Stroudsburg awaiting them on Sunday.

Long said the Bald Eagles will need to play better Sunday against East Stroudsburg than they did against Millersville if they want to compete with the Warriors.

"We need to complete passes at the right time, we need to be more dangerous in the final third, and we need to have fun out there," Long said.

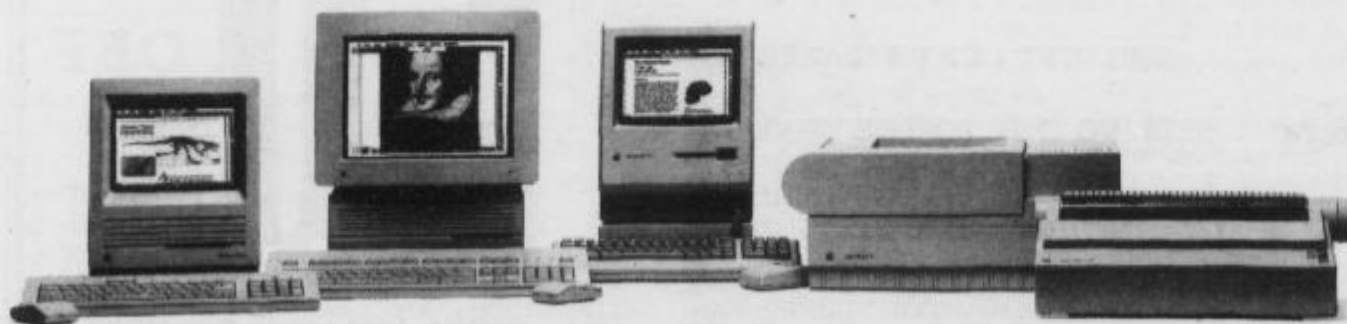
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# SPORTS

## Field hockey team looks to continue their season this afternoon

*Lose to defending National Champs to end regular season*

By Deb Donlick and  
Lisa Newmiller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The field hockey team traveled to Trenton State on Tuesday to do battle for the top spot in the NCAA Division III rankings.

Unfortunately for Lock Haven, the day ended on a sour note with the Lady Lions defeating the Lady Eagles 3-0, on a wet and slippery artificial turf.

The Lady Eagles struggled all game to break the Lady Lions' two year unbeaten streak, and were not successful.

Trenton State came out strong as they got a quick goal from Denise Rausenberger at the 2:42 mark to put them ahead 1-0.

Lady Lion Suzi Housel added another goal at the 10:34 mark to bring the halftime score to 2-0.

As the second half began, the Lady Eagles struggled to gain control of their offense. A strong Trenton State defense al-

lowed only three shots on goal in the second stanza (a total of four in the game).

The Lady Lions showed no mercy as Housel added her second goal of the game at 7:21.

LHU goalie, Dot Schmidt, had 20 saves to Trenton State's three.

"Trenton is a good team and they use the artificial turf very well," said Lady Eagle head coach Sharon Taylor.

The quest for a National Championship is not lost for Lock Haven University's field hockey team, it's just beginning.

Lock Haven hosts regional playoff action starting this afternoon at 12:00 noon when the Lady Eagles (13-4-2) take on Kenyon College.

The LHU-Kenyon game is followed by Ohio Wesleyan (16-1) and William Smith College (12-6) at 2:00 p.m.

Tomorrow, the winners of the two games will take to Smith Field at 1:00 p.m. to determine the regional qualifier for the NCAA National Championship Tournament next weekend.

*Seniors playing in last games of their careers*

By Deb Donlick and  
Lisa Newmiller  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The 1989 field hockey team has captured the PSAC Championship and is hoping for a spot into the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament.

Although this is a time of joy and excitement for Lock Haven University, for eight members of the team, this signals the end of their field hockey careers.

These eight people have played a vital role towards the team's success this season.

Two players, Lisa Gensemer and Mary Conklin, haven't seen any playing time on the field, but have held the team together in other ways.

Gensemer was sidelined after a knee injury last season. Although unable to play, Lisa took over as team manager and statistician while also providing her ever present spirit.

Lisa, a Sigma Kappa sorority sister is from Denver, Pa. and is majoring in Health and Physical Education. She plans to teach secondary physical education and coach at the high school level.

Also playing a special role on the team is Sports Medicine major, Mary Conklin. Conklin, the field hockey trainer, has wrapped and taped the injured members of the team, allowing them the opportunity to contribute to the team's successful season.

"I've watched them grow since preseason and they've come a long way, Conklin said. "I know they're going all the way, and I as well as Joanne Carvalho (junior trainer) wish them the best of luck."

Conklin is a resident of Lock Haven and plans to go on to graduate school for Physical Therapy upon graduation.

The 1989 field Hockey team included six playing seniors headed by captain Dawn Therrell.

Therrell is a Fitness Management major from Sussex, N.J. She hopes to coach field hockey and other sports upon graduation in December.

"More than anything else we've been a team. The morale is high and it's just great to be a part of it all," Therrell said.

Therrell will leave LHU in December, but leaves behind this message to next years team, "Keep the unity as a team and work hard everyday. Give it your all."

Missy Carman from New Freedom, Pa. has been a four year varsity player at LHU. She is an Athletic Training/Sports Medicine major who plans to attend graduate school for Physical Therapy upon completion of her studies at LHU.

"We played as a team and that's why we are as successful this season," Carman said.

Another important senior on this year's team is Kathy Stein. Kathy is from Dalls-town, Pa. and is a Health and Physical Education major. Stein also runs track here at the Haven, and plans to teach elementary school and coach high school field hockey and basketball.

"We all pulled together and worked hard," Stein said.

Up next is Kelly Charles. Kelly is a Biology/Chemistry major from Lancaster, Pa. and is a Sigma Kappa sorority sister. She plans to work in a Pharmaceutical plant in research or sales after leaving Lock Haven.

Another field hockey player and Sigma Kappa sister is Tara Egolf from Pottstown, Pa. Tara is a Health and Physical Education major and plans to teach elementary physical education and coach in high school after graduation.

"We've worked well together as a team and we have a lot of potential to go all the way and win it all," Egolf said.

Rounding out this year's senior spotlight is Psychology major Diane Yonker from Basking Ridge, N.J.

Yonker is a Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sister and plans to go for her masters degree and open her own day care center.

"One important part of this year's team is when we work together, we play well. As long as we want it, we can do anything," Yonker said.

To next year's team Yonker said, "They have the potential to go as far as we did and I hope they do."

These eight people may leave Lock Haven University this year, but they will take with them the memories of a championship team, and hopefully their words of encouragement will have a positive impact on next year's team.

*Reporters note:* To this year's seniors, we wish you the best in all of life's endeavors and we hope that all of your dreams become a reality and a success like this season has been.

GOOD LUCK THIS WEEKEND!



Senior field hockey team members include (left to right) Mary Conklin (trainer), Kelly Charles, Diane Yonker, Missy Carman, Kathy Stein, Dawn Therrell, Tara Egolf, Lisa Gensemer (Photo by David Beahm)

## Grapplers gearing up for 1989-90 season opener versus Millersville

By Mike Leavy  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

New faces abound in the 1989-90 edition of Bald Eagle wrestling as the grapplers start the season with only four returning lettermen.

The team is once again headed by Coach Neil Turner and Assistant Coach Tom Justice.

According to Justice, this year's team is in a rebuilding or developing stage.

"This is a young group of men with only two seniors on the team," he said. "But they are a very willing group who under pressure will mature in a short time."

The two returning seniors and lettermen are Jeff Karam and Mike Lingenfelter. Karam finished the season 21-14-1 while Lingenfelter checked in at 33-10-1 with two of

those losses coming at the NCAA Division I wrestling tournament. He also had 18 pins on the year.

Larry and Kenny Walker are the other returning lettermen. They finished 10-14 and 18-12 respectively.

Last year's squad finished the season 10-6 and were ranked sixth in dual meets.

This year's schedule features two new tournaments. Instead of attending the Lehigh Tournament, LHU will go to the Cornell Tournament where they will face teams like Cornell and Ithaca.

The grapplers will also participate in the National Dual Meet in Hampton, Virginia in January. Wrestling powers like National Champion Oklahoma State University, Penn State and Iowa State will be at the meet also.

Oklahoma State also will attend the annual Mat-Town Tournament here at LHU for the first time.

A new dual meet partner is slated for this year as the Bald Eagles renew their series with George Mason University on November 29 here at Lock Haven.

At 118 pounds, Freshman Shawn Kinsley leads in wrestle-offs but Ohio state champion Brian Slate has just come off arthroscopic knee surgery and will compete with Kinsley for the starting spot.

Red shirt sophomore Danny Smith will get the call for the Bald Eagles at 126 pounds.

Mike Lingenfelter will return at 134 for his senior year.

Michael Cox is on top right now at 142 pounds but red shirt sophomore Tim Givens and junior Ron Olsen have just come off injuries and will be battling for the top spot this week.

Tim Ward will be the 150 pound starter and Ray Ryan will start at 158 pounds.

Senior veteran Jeff Karam is the man at

167 pounds.

Ron Coffel will be the starter at 177 pounds for the Haven.

Dale Budd is currently the top man at 190 pounds but that may change with challenges from freshman Mike Samsel and junior Larry Walker who will return at the end of the football season.

Steve Thornley is in the lead for the heavyweight position but when Kenny Walker returns from football duty, that may change.

Although many old faces are gone, Justice feels this squad has talent.

"We have guys coming up who will replace those who are gone and continue to produce wrestling of outstanding caliber," said Justice.

The first dual meet for the Bald Eagles is at home against Millersville on November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thomas Field House.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Don't Miss Out...

This week's lunch discussion, held by the the Honors Program, will feature... Dr. Russell Nelson. The topic of interest is... Cantometrics; Musical Anthropology. Hope to see you Thurs., Nov.9 in the Honors Center (Himes Hall). We start promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Do you miss family meals? Well, the Newman Community invites you to be part of a **Sunday Dinner** at the Newman Center. Admission is free, and each week we serve a delicious, home-cooked meal. Come join us any Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center (445 W. Main Street) for a home like treat.

## Attention All Students

Copies of the 1989 Senior Directory, with the photographs of over 240 1989 Lock Haven University graduates, are available in the Office of Public Relations. The cost is \$3 per copy and benefits the Haven League campus beautification project. The Office of Public Relations is located in 120 Akeley Hall.

With no yearbook, the senior directory is the only record of the senior class available to students.

## 1990 Newspaper Editing Internships

Application forms for the Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's 1990 Newspaper Editing Intern Program for College Juniors and the Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors and Graduate Students may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall. About 50 newspapers are signed up to hire students who are selected through this centralized process.

## Juniors- Federal Bureau of Investigation Summer Internship Program (HIP):

Examine future roles with the Bureau as Special Agent or Technical/ specialty Personnel. Must have a 3.0 grade point average. Be paid at the GS-6 level, annual salary of 17,542. The internship program begins June 4, 1990 and ends August 17, 1990. The deadline for applications is November 24, 1989. Applications and additional information may be secured in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

Good Luck to Almee Loftus this weekend at East Strudsburg University. Shannon.

## HEY YOU GUYS!!!!

Amazing study guide shows students "How to Study for Exams and Pass". Send your printed name and address with \$3 cash to,

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**Peterson's Business and Management Jobs 1990**, the annual directory of employment opportunities for business, humanities and social science graduates, covering organizations in all business sectors, is available for review in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall.

## Roommate Needed

2 or 3 female roommates needed for spring semester. For more information, call 748-2697.

## Help Wanted

Need someone to clean a 4 bedroom home once a week. Must be honest, dependable, hardworking, need to be able to provide character references. \$5/hr. Call 748-8822 after 4 p.m.

## Ride Needed

To North Jersey weekend of Nov.10-12. Will help with expenses. Call Bill, 748-3025.

**Sunday Mass is now a part of LHU Campus Life!!!** We are happy to offer you the opportunity to attend Mass right on campus in the Ulmer Planetarium at Noon every Sunday that school is in session! Contact Sue at - 3504 or Chris at - 3353 for more information!

**The Career Opportunity Update Semiannual Index of Employer Profiles, Fall/Winter 1989**, is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Akeley Hall. Secure your free copy.

## Attention Seniors:

Senior portraits will be taken of all prospective December 1989, May, August and December 1990 graduates on November 6, 7, 8 and 9. To schedule your appointment, sign up in the SCC Business Office. "Drop - ins" will be taken if time permits. Evening hours are available on Tuesday, November 7.

Only those students who have their portrait taken by Davor Photo will be included in the 1990 student directory which will this year include the student's name, photo, academic major, hometown, honors and clubs/ organizations/ affiliations.

Proceeds from this project benefit the Haven League campus beautification project.

**RA Applications** are available and being accepted until Monday, November 6, for the Spring semester. They may be picked up in the Student Life Office in Smith Hall between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4p.m., Monday through Friday. If you are energetic, outgoing and responsible; if you love a challenge and enjoy working with fellow students, faculty and staff, this may be the job for you.

## Attention All Greeks!!!

There is now a DJR representative on your campus! Sweatshirts, Tee-shirts, glasswear, sweatpants and jackets are just some of the things they have to offer. High quality athletic wear such as Russell and Champion are available in a wide variety of designer letters. For more information or a catalogue, contact Kim Bell - 748-5548.

Are you looking for a quiet place to study? Try the Newman Center! Located at 445 W. Main Street, the Center is open 8 a.m.- 11 p.m. every day. There's always something to drink available (non - alcoholic of course!), and the place is a "real home away from home." Stop in and check us out!!

## Want Freedom of Off-Campus Housing?

Female roommate needed for Spring semester, single room. For more information call, 748-2122.

**Attention older students, faculty, staff and/or administration!!!** There's a small but inspiring prayer group just for you! "Moments ..." meets in the Hall of Flags every Wednesday at Noon for an hour of Christian prayer. We're currently using Chuck Swindoll's "Growing Stong in the Seasons of Life." Join us!

## AXA Open House

Lambda Chi Alpha is having an open house Sat., November 4, 1pm - 4pm. Refreshments will be served, including a barbeque. Everyone welcome. Greeks, GDI's and faculty members.

## Singers and Musicians Wanted:

The formation of the LHU Gospel Choir needs you. The first rehearsal will be on Monday, Nov.6th at 7 p.m. in Sloan 336. Everyone is invited to attend!!!

**Horsingriding at Oakhollow Ranch**, 10 minute drive from the University. Choice of seven horses (ponies also available) and Western or English saddles. \$8 for a one hour trail ride in the woods and mountains, accompanied by a qualified instructor. Half hour riding lessons also offered for \$6. Come at a time that suits you, in a group (5 maximum for trail rides) or alone! Tel: Cathy Roberts, 748-8719.

## Student Aide Needed

A student is needed in the LHU Foundation Office. Must be able to type, good math and dependable. Computer and Accounting experience helpful, but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Thiel, Akeley 131 (Alumni Affairs area).

## Attention All Students

The Lock Haven YMCA is in need of basketball officials Sundays, 3p.m. - 8:30p.m. Call Ann Maetozo at 748-6727.

Buy a sporty RX7 Black 5-speed. 3220, Diane.

## Circle K News

Today, Friday, November 3, is the last day of the poster sale in the bottom of Bentley. After today, see any member for information. Posters only \$2.50 each - makes great presents.

Come one, come all,  
Dance till you fall,  
At the Hall,  
You will have a ball!  
At the YMCA.

Sunday, November 5th at 6:30p.m.

Happy Birthday Scruffy!  
I love you, Brown Eyes.

## Mens and Womens Cross Country

Thank you all, especially Scott Sweitzer and Coach Smith for being there for me this past weekend. Your help and support means a great deal to me and really got me through a tough one. You're a great bunch and I wouldn't trade any of you for anything. Now let's go get 'em at regions!!!

John

## To Dawn Brenner

Happy 20th Birthday!!! With all of the things going on in our lives, it is nice to be able to celebrate life itself for a change. Especially when that life has brought so much into another's.

Love, John

## President's Open Meeting

An open meeting for faculty, staff and students with University President Craig Dean Willis will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 1p.m. in the Sloan Theatre. You are invited to participate in discussions of matters of mutual interest.

## Attention Seniors

Delaware Container Co., Coatesville, Pa will be conducting on campus interviews on Monday, November 6, 1989 for entry level laboratory technicians. Biology, Biology/ Chemistry and Chemistry Majors are encouraged to sign up for a specific interview time in the Placement Office,

**D.J.Scott Gates**  
at the  
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**10 pm. - 1:30 a.m.**

## Akeley Hall.

## Hey You!!

Are you looking forward to going Christmas shopping, or are you feeling like you'd like to get away for a day, maybe see a movie and a town other than Lock Haven? The Rotaract Club will be sponsoring buses that will go to the Lycoming Mall for the first two Saturdays in December (the 2nd and 9th). Transportation costs will be only \$4 per person. Keep you eyes open for the sign up table in Bentley - Coming soon!!

## Spring 1990 New Course Offerings in the Department of History, Political Sciences, and Economics

PL501 Comparative Government of the Middle East

-- Dr. Ghanvamshahidi

--Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m.

LA304.01 Environment and History

--Dr. Hill

--MWF 12:10-1:00 p.m.

LA304.02 Afro-American History

--Dr. Irons

--Tu.-Th. 2:10-3:25 p.m.

The Fallon Hotel welcomes Alpha Sigma Tau, Nov.4, 1989.

## Attention All Students

There will be a meeting of the University Players Sunday, November 5 in Sloan's Countdown Theatre at 6pm.

## Attention All Students

There will be a meeting of the Black Cultural Society Wednesday, November 8 at 7 p.m. in the BCS Center in the bottom of Bentley. Come and talk with us.

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