



The Eagle Eye

Bentley
gets a taste
of reggae
see Haven Highlights

Volume 44, Number 9

Friday, November 6, 1992

16 pages

Teachers offer urban exchange

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

A group of teachers and staff from William Penn Comprehensive High School in Philadelphia spoke to students Thursday on "The Urban High School Experience."

The group, which is wrapping up its last two days here, was completing Phase I of an Urban Initiative Grant with the University's College of Education and Human Services. The grant was developed in an effort to create a faculty and student exchange with the two schools.

"We are very pleased and excited about participating with them in the urban experience," said Betty Schantz, assistant dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

The grant will allow for the University's Secondary Education students to student teach or intern in the largest urban inner-city high school in Philadelphia.

The exchange will also allow the Penn High School students to visit the University, giving them a better idea of college life and a possible future at LHU.

The "adopt-a-school" program would enable Penn students to move out of the high school and work in other settings.

"We feel we have a lot to offer Lock Haven," said Penn's Principal, Mr. Chapman.

William Penn is currently in the exchange program with Temple



William Penn High School principal Mr. Chapman speaks to a group of students in the Hall of Flags on the "Urban High School Experience" (photo by Lynn Ney).

University, said Chapman.

"We believe in choice, and part of that choice is allowing our students to come to Lock Haven," said Chapman.

Phase II of the grant begins today as the Education Department meets with officials of William Penn to determine if the exchange program with the two schools will take place.

William Penn is the largest and most complex high school in the state, with an enrollment of 1,800 students and 85 teaching positions.

Penn is also a "demonstration" school, which means that teachers come into the school to see the strategies and state of the art techniques that take place.

In order to become a "demonstration" teacher at Penn, one

must have completed three years of teaching and have passed a written, oral and observational test.

Included at the school are "schools within the school," like the communications and business schools.

The "Communications Magnet Program" at Penn prepares students

(see Grant page 2)

SCC Social chairperson resigns

by Paige Kutruff
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Terry Hogan, social chairperson of Student Cooperative Council (SCC) resigned last night as social chairman, but will still remain a senator.

When asked why he was resigning, Hogan stated that his "time is overwhelming." Steve Bennett will take over Hogan's duties.

In other SCC business:

* Student Activities Director, Leland Spangler, presented the Director's Report and announced that the telephones have come in for the new offices in the PUB, but will not be installed until Bell hooks them up.

* Corresponding Secretary, Bill Johnstone announced that the Parking Committee is considering tearing down Lot 9. This will be decided sometime between January and April.

* The SCC announced the upcoming events for November. On Nov. 7, Margaret Cho, a comedian will be performing in PUB meeting room #2. There will also be a small Halloween party afterwards.

* A tele-conference concerning sexual harassment will be held on Nov. 12 from 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.

* On Nov. 13 and 14 the Black Student Union President (BSUP) will meet at IUP.

Professors talk on presidential politics

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Editor

The 1992 Presidential race ended Tuesday as Bill Clinton defeated incumbent George Bush and independent Ross Perot. But the shouting isn't over yet. Now political analysts are asking how the Arkansas governor won. University professors Dr. Francis Perna and Dr. James T. Knauer have some opinions of their own about the election and Clinton's victory.

Perna, a professor of history and political science, felt that the largest factor in the Clinton victory was "the stagnation of the economy in the northeast and on the west coast." He said that the key to the Dem-

ocratic victory was the "Rust Belt" or industrial states that stretch across the mid-western United States.

Perna pointed to the paradox that while Clinton and Gore were called a southern

plunge in popularity. Knauer said that recession is hard to run against but that "the best thing to do in a bad economy is to point to leadership skills. Bush

itics would debate on the issues and records instead of slandering each other. Knauer said that part of Bush's failing was relying

(see Politics page 2)

"Clinton is the smartest politician to come along in a generation." Dr. Francis Perna, professor.

ticket their largest wins came in the north and west. Knauer, also a history and political science professor, felt that Clinton won because of Bush's failure to establish himself as a leader able to command the country's citizens.

Knauer agreed that the bad economic times were partly to blame for Bush's

couldn't do that."

Perna said that the last six to eight weeks were filled with exceptionally negative advertisements by all sides, but that people "just weren't listening."

Knauer felt that negative advertising has and will remain a part of American politics. He said that in his ideal political world, pol-

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Theft: Oct. 27 - \$60 was reported stolen from a student's dorm room. The incident occurred between the Oct. 12 and 13. The money was taken from their top drawer. The case is currently under investigation.

Disorderly conduct: Oct. 25 - Law Enforcement received a call about a person being disruptive in one of the residence halls. Officers went to the hall and found the person making noise and threats. This person was cited for disorderly conduct.

Minors drinking: Oct. 24 - Six juveniles were cited for underage drinking. The officer found the six people intoxicated and alcohol was found in the car.

Theft: Oct. 23 - Three rugs were reported stolen from Robinson Learning Center. The rugs are valued at \$50 to \$90. The case is still under investigation.

Law Enforcement has received five cases of harassment by communication which are presently being investigated.

Accident: Nov. 2 - Law Enforcement is investigating an accident that occurred in the Ulmer Hall parking lot. It is said that a maintenance vehicle struck a parked car.

Credit card fraud: Nov. 2 - Officials are investigating a case of credit card fraud having to do with a \$293 phone bill. No more information was available on the case.

Jumps

Grant from page 1

too heavily on mudslinging.

Perna expects that Clinton's presidency will bring more than just a younger face to the White House. Perna thinks Clinton will be a more progressive, active president like John F. Kennedy.

He predicted that Clinton, with the congressional Democrats, will "turn around the whole issue of abortion by passing a law guaranteeing reproductive rights." Perna also felt that new Supreme Court appointments will be more liberally oriented and more representative of women and minorities.

"Clinton is the smartest politician to come along in a generation," said Perna, explaining that Clinton knows how to manipulate the political patterns in Washington to his advantage, a skill that could help break the dead lock on the Hill.

Politics from page 1

in print and broadcast journalism by extensive study through on hands training. Because the school is located downtown on Broad Street, reporters from nearby television stations and newspapers from the area come to speak to the students.

"We really do have an extensive program, and we hope to have a great partnership with Lock Haven," said Chapman.

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Politician lectures IUP

(INDIANA) - State Rep. Sara Steelman (D-Indiana) spoke out for women in politics to Indiana University of Pennsylvania students last week.

During an informal lecture session, Steelman explained that women's roles in government are changing.

"Studies indicate there is an increase in the number of people choosing women candidates for office positions. Women are now seen as honest and generally more concerned with others needs," she said.

One major problem politicians, especially female politicians, have faced, Steelman said, is balancing a family with a career, but even that prospective is changing.

Steelman noted a convention for women legislators that she recently attended had many day care facilities available. The children were allowed to stay with their mothers, according to Steelman.

"One woman gave a speech in which she held her proposal in one hand while her six-month-old baby was lying in the other arm," said Steelman

- courtesy the Penn

Gore speaks at UPJ

(JOHNSTOWN) - Mary Elizabeth "Tipper" Gore, wife of Vice President-elect Al Gore, spoke at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown on patriotism.

Standing in front of an American flag and members of UPJ's students for Clinton/Gore group, Gore gave a speech with many anecdotes, but not much substance.

Gore said the number one issue for the democratic ticket is jobs and the economy. High dropout rates in education and the environment are also problems that she hopes to address.

The Clinton/Gore plan to help the homeless would include funding for an increase in low income housing and incentives for developers who construct the housing.

During the discussion, Gore remarked on her role with the recording industry. She became involved with the national PTA. The PTA spoke with the recording industry on possible ways to warn parents about sexually explicit lyrics.

- courtesy the Advocate

All articles edited from stories appearing in state system newspapers.

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news

Computer network to link schools

by Travis Prebble
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Students and faculty alike were informed by Dr. Kerry Moyer, director of Research and Information Technologies, that the State System of Higher Education computer network (SSHEnet) is more than just a toy for the computer literate.

Three and a half years in the making, the SSHEnet was founded by faculty members at each of the 14 state schools, with aid received from Bell of Pennsylvania and Bell Atlantic Networks Integration in the form of engineering studies and network scheduling.

The network itself was built upon three missions: instruction, research, and public service.

Its main purposes, according to Moyer, are instant communication between educational institutes, equal access to resources from each of the state schools, and involvement in the economic development of the commonwealth.

The academic aspect of the SSHEnet was the top priority in its creation. The goal was to provide a fast, affordable method by which to transmit high volumes of data to the 6000 faculty and almost 100,000 students.

To illustrate his statements, Moyer commented, "This is a T1 transmission system, and to put that in perspective, that's a network that can send 10,000 pages of Word-Perfect text per second."

Moyer emphasized that universities are becoming a platform for access to self-education rather than remaining a place where education is taught and that the SSHEnet is the perfect tool to expedite this change.

In their search for self-enlightenment, stu-

the forms of joint licensing of software, backing up the computer systems of each SSHE school, and providing programs for student use.

All monies needed for the operation and maintenance of the network have already been allocated in the budget. The services of the SSHEnet and the Internet (an international computer network) will be offered to all interested students with no extra charges forthcoming.

Access to electronic mail, electronic

"Entertainment and playing is the first step of learning." -Dr. Kerry Moyer, dir. of research and info. technologies

dents and faculty will be able to access over 9,000 networks in over one million locations, including many European networks.

One of the concerns brought up by members of the SSHE was that the network would become a playtoy for people who are already familiar with computers.

Moyer conceded this point by saying, "Of course they'll play. Entertainment and playing is the first step of learning."

Representatives of each SSHE campus will be forming an academic computer users council. The council will discover ways that the state schools can share resources in

bulletins, program transfers, and all other services of the SSHE/Internet are available in an unlimited quantity, twenty-four hours a day.

Moyer stated that SSHEnet would be going online October 30, but the University has yet to be connected, pending testing by Bell Atlantic Network Integration. The date for Internet access has not yet been announced.

Interested students will need to acquire an account on the Falcon network server. An application is available at the Computing Center on the fifth floor of Robinson Learning Center.

Women's course taught in spring

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

In an effort to make students more aware of the health problems that plague women, professor Rose Ann Neff has designed a course titled, "Women's Health Issues."

"I want to raise a consciousness of the special needs of women and the overall health risks they face in the 90s," said Neff, a health education professor. The course, which is the first of its kind, will focus on issues such as rape, sexual harassment and breast cancer.

Neff said she felt a need to start a course on women's health issues because most of the health research conducted on women is done by men.

"We live in a man's world," said Neff. "The medical profession is very male-dominated," she said. Neff said she hopes some men sign up for the course.

Although the three-credit health course (HLTH 430) is not included in the spring 1993 master schedule, students may still sign up for the course said Neff. The course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m. and is open to any major. The reference number is 2249.

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New program offers freshmen help

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Everyone at one time has experienced the awkwardness, nervousness, and frustration of being a freshman, but who did they have to turn to?

Incorporated by Carol Latronica, assistant dean of students, a new program called "Fears to Cheers" was designed to help freshman to adjust to college life. Latronica said that the program was to cover such topics as impressions and expectations, homesickness, decision making, acceptance and dealing with differences, relationships and

academic advisement. Some of the issues that were discussed in relation with these topics were recovering from homesickness by writing letters, calling and making friends, making good decisions, accepting people for who they are, being assertive in dating experiences, and scheduling classes for spring semester.

After receiving an hour and a half of training about the program, resident assistants were to provide times and topics for discussions, Latronica said. "We want new students to have a good view of the R.A. and for the R.A. to listen to the students concerns," Latronica stated. It was a difficult program, but the resident assistants were capable of handling it, she said.

During the first week, new students were given a booklet entitled "Building a Good Roommate Relationship." This was to help students to adjust to others habits and to make regulations clear, Latronica said.

Latronica believes that the first six weeks are "crucial" and if provided with the right

resources it could greatly increase the students retention. The program was designed to provide resources to students. According to freshman, Melissa Falkowski, it helped her to meet more people and to be open with them.

The main focus of the program is to help students mature out of the classroom, Latronica said. Another focus of the program was to combine ethnicities in order to raise the possible question of what it is like to be a minority at a majority school or vice versa, Latronica said.

Another freshman, Renee Festa, said that she was made to feel comfortable from the very beginning. But to one freshman, Randi Garis, who was considering leaving during her first week here, she felt that the program was a good idea because it helped her to get over her homesickness.

The only complaint from students was the fact that only a couple of discussions were held compared to the six or more that were supposed to be held.

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opinion/ editorial

Milk -- the substance of life!

To the editor,

Not many people on the campus started reading last week's commentary more eagerly than I did. Having looked at the photograph, I knew. I had this calmness within me - the calmness of somebody who knows better, who is one of the initiated. I, as opposed to many, knew how this article was going to end. A fraud was going to be exposed.

Slowly, without rushing it I rejoiced in every paragraph, till - surprise, surprise - there's the end. Just like that?

My confidence was based on the fact that I, too, had encountered the woman the picture of whom was to get somebody a straight A. But then, back in March, her story was different.

She was taking some medicine that needed to be washed down with milk and she was just about to discontinue her treatment, because she did not have money for milk. I remember looking at the large bag of groceries she had with her. "These are not mine," she assured me promptly. Well, one is not a beast, even if one gets a stipend of \$350 a month.

I am much older than Travis and I spent the greater part of my life under communist rule. This makes me less likely to believe everything I'm told. I had my doubts, which I shared with my roommate.

"Oh, she," she said, "her husband is seriously ill and in addition there are two grandchildren, abandoned by their mother. She takes care of them all. I gave her some money for milk."

Possible conclusions:

1. Milk seems to be the very substance that is most likely to evoke pity.

2. It might still be better to be occasionally taken in, rather than consistently distrust everybody.

3. Quite possibly, there might be people whose entire families, including themselves, happen to suffer from diseases requiring daily doses of gallons of milk. In which case there is no more for us to say.

Anna Wyganowska

*Editor's Note: See commentary on page five of Oct. 30 issue of *Eagle Eye* for reference to this letter.



Student expresses concern about negative headlines

To the editor,

I'm writing this letter in response to the headline, *Bald Eagles' losing streak reaches five straight*, that was used to introduce the story on the football team's performance at Kutztown University.

Our team, regardless of the final score, deserves support from the University. I feel the *Eagle Eye* has an influence that shapes students' viewpoints. This power of influence should be taken very seriously. When negative headlines are used to label

an article, the majority of the students may not read further to discover what contributed to the results.

A more positive headline could have focused on the injuries faced by the team, or to what amount of training our athletes have been dedicated to all season. In conclusion, I hope the editors of the *Eagle Eye* will take their power of influence into consideration before negative headlines are printed in the future.

Thank you,
Chawn Frontera

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Lock Haven, PA 17745
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The *Eagle Eye*, official newspaper of Lock Haven University, 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 unless specified.

All letters to the editor should be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include writer's signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

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

SCC gives facts on funding denial

Dear editor,

In response to Michelle Distler's letter to the editor in the October 30, 1992 edition of the *Eagle Eye*, the SCC Executive Board and the Student Appropriations Committee (SAC), would like to offer some facts and address some of the points of this letter.

It was stated in the letter that the SCC is "very unsupportive of campus programming" and "of the RAs and programming for the residence halls." The SCC annually allocates over \$22,000 to RHA for hall programming and activities, including over \$3,100 in individual RA programming.

The denial of the \$100 request (by the nine members of SAC, including two SCC administrators) was not based on the SCC's financial unsupportiveness. Rather, it was due largely to the lack of advanced notice of the request along with other pertinent justifications, which were offered to the sponsors. It was not the integrity of the request that was denied. As for the High Hall request, it should be noted that every request presented to the SAC offers a different case and is irrelevant to the McEntire/North request.

Concerning the last statement of the letter, the criteria used by the SCC in deciding which requests are approved includes the need of the organization, number of students affected, organization of the request, and proper notice. Due to the uniqueness of every request, it is nearly impossible to set in stone all guidelines used in the SAC's decisions.

If anyone has additional questions or concerns regarding SCC funding procedures, we encourage them to contact the SCC Treasurer at X2458 or to stop by during posted office hours.

Sincerely,
Steve Madrak, SCC President
Steve Stephenson, SCC

Thanks to many Homecoming helpers!

To the editor,

I wanted to take a moment to express my thanks to the many people who helped make our Homecoming and especially the Bob Dylan Concert a great success. Cathy Kucowski, Leland Spangler and the committee did a wonderful job organizing the entire weekend. The Semi-Formal and the Parade were both very well done.

Special thanks for the success of the concert goes out to many people: Leland Spangler, Jolene Douty, Bea Philippe, Dan McCormack, Donna Judd, Pat Heimer and anyone else in the bookstore who assisted with sales, Jerry Updegraff, Jim Reeser, Mary Kate Rounsley and Cory Myers for your strong support, the Student Cooperative Council Executive Committee and Senators especially Shag, the young man who drove to Williamsport, the Duplicating Office, the Athletic Department especially Sharon Taylor, Bob Weller and Marge Chambliss, Dave Proctor, Dwayne Haines,

the *Eagle Eye* for your coverage and ads, Carol Cowder, Karen Frey, Law Enforcement, Captain Jackson, Scott Rummings and ROTC, Don Weaver, all those students who did help with set-up, security, ticket taking and tear down, Gloria Viello, Ladd Frehse, and the catering crew. Radio Stations WHOT, WKSJ, WZYR, and WQWK, Chuck Yorks and the *Express*, the Centre Daily Times, the Sun Gazette, extra special thanks go to John Lipez (Sunny 92), and Jim Runkle.

To Carol Latronica, Deb Jackson, Amy Hoge, Jason Brown, Mark Taggart, Dan Apple, Tim, Ryan, and Terry words can not express my gratitude to you very, very special people. The show would not have gone on without you nine people. Finally to Steve Madrak - You willed it to be a success and it was.

Sincerely,
Dr. Joseph M. Marron

Professor offers facts about FIS

Dear editor,

Apparently there are some very imaginative but totally false rumors circulating about Freshman Integrated Studies. This new course, taught by Professors Karen Elias, Dan Shaw and myself, is designed to help freshmen make the transition from high school to college. I would hate to see rumors detract from the course's success; so let me set the record straight.

RUMOR: This is an experimental course and students are being used as guinea pigs.

FACT: Integrated studies courses like FIS have succeeded on many other campuses, and elements of this course have worked well in the Honors Program here.

RUMOR: FIS is really an honors course.

FACT: FIS is designed for average freshmen.

RUMOR: Three-fourths of the students in FIS are failing.

FACT: Students receive three grades, one in each of the component courses, and failing grades at this point range from 3 percent to 12 percent.

RUMOR: If you fail, you get nine hours of E.

FACT: Grades for the three components are computed separately and are based on different work. A student could get an E in one component and an A in another.

RUMOR: FIS is impossible for most freshmen.

FACT: The vast majority of students are succeeding, and many realize that the challenges provided by the course are paying off.

RUMOR: FIS credits will not transfer.

FACT: Student transcripts will show grades for individual courses which will transfer in the normal way.

If anyone has further questions, I can be reached at 2491.

Sincerely,
Jim Knauer
Professor of Political Science

commentary

Look on the bright side!

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

Supply and demand. It's how the world seems to function. You need it, someone offers it, you buy it, they're richer. Something tells me that I was a part of this system last week.

Since the publication of my last column, "Stranger Than Fiction, *only better!*" I have found that not all was as it seemed.

Through comments made by friends and readers, I discovered that there are many more people than myself living on this campus that were taken in by Alice, the woman who was the subject and inspiration of last week's epic tale. I was not completely convinced until I received a phone call from Lorraine Miller, an employee in the Eagle Wing snack bar.

Lorraine is a fellow victim who lost much more than the two dollars that I so easily gave up. Lorraine spent two years paying for Alice's medicine. We had both fallen into the same trap, believing Alice to have been an old, possibly lonely woman

who had very little money with which to live. Her revelation came through a police officer. Mine was not so blunt.

Unfortunately, I saw only what I wanted to see: a woman who needed my help. I wanted to find somebody who was poor and pitiful, and when I thought I had found her, I convinced myself that it was true even before thinking about what was going on.

Well, that isn't exactly true. When she asked for money, if you recall, I hesitated to answer whether or not I was willing to help. At the time, I felt myself to be selfish, but now I feel that I was just being that which a modern society has taught me to be: suspicious.

Whose fault was it? Was it my fault for trusting Alice, or was it her fault for deceiving me?

What P.T. Barnum once said is true. There really is a sucker born every minute.

This column, however, has two points to deliver. The first one has been stated in a latent manner: don't give money to Alice, no matter what story she gives you. She has told stories of medical needs, needs for her children, and needs for herself to get money to pay for (and this seems to be a popular subject) milk.

The second point is this: in no way will I stop helping out others who appear to be in need.

The worst thing that I could possibly do at this instant is to discount and mistrust all the people that I encounter. My conscience would never allow it. Chances are, if someone were to come up to me under the same circumstances and ask for help in the form of money, I would probably give it without a second thought (this is, by no means, an invitation for the campus to invade my wallet). It was my choice, however uninformed

it may have been, to give Alice some money. I took the risk and lost, but only partially. Little did I know just how much I had gained.

In return for my two dollars, I received a feeling of contentment and purpose. Our interaction gave me a chance to meet an incredibly nice person, no matter what the consequences may have been. She gave me a fresh subject to capture in word and image (if only I had known beforehand how many words, I might have reconsidered). She made me do something that I haven't had opportunity or reason to do lately: think.

Inadvertently, I paid for some friendly interaction. I paid to get the photo that I had been hunting for. Is this any worse than paying forty dollars to be harassed by Mickey Mouse at Disneyworld just to get a cute photo of him strangling your children? I thought not. Worse people have taken more money from me in much sneakier ways.

At first, I was angered at having found that I played the fool in a small drama, but now that I take the time to look back on that day, to look back on all that I learned and all that I felt, the conclusion must be that those were the best two dollars that I have ever spent.

I apologize to those regular readers who have gone two weeks without my odd humor (and especially you, Shag - I hate to make anyone vomit), but these past two weeks have been incredibly important to me. I will not soon forget my crash course in humanity, nor will I soon forget the woman who gave me those things that I had never before been able to find. And you, the readers who alerted me, are not forgotten. Thank you for your information and your support.

We now return you to our regular broadcast.

Man's best friend may no longer be the dog

Brad Mendenhall

During fall break, I returned home for the first time since coming to Lock Haven and was reunited with the truest friend I have ever had. A friend who always came through for me, never got mad, was never too busy, and asked very little for all that it gave. My friend is a 1985 Chrysler LeBaron with about infinity miles on the odometer.

I have to admit that I wasn't the most reliable friend to my car. I always forgot to check the oil and once I didn't notice that it's tags had run out until a month after the fact. But my friend never complained; it just kept taking me to the mall, movie theater, Adrian's house, school, the shore, or wherever else I wanted to go. Only a dog will give you that kind of loyalty, but they don't have the strength to let you ride them to even the nearest convenience store.

The first thing I did after I got home was steal back my keys from my father so I could go out for a spin. I rolled down the windows, turned up the radio, and screamed along to Van Halen's "Running with the Devil." (I scared the daylight out of this old couple walking down the street.)

Of course, returning to the road was not the easiest thing to do. I had forgotten a couple of basic driving rules since August.

For instance:

Never go anywhere with your friend's girlfriend's two best friends who are fifteen, have never driven anything aside from a bumper car, like having side conversations while giving directions ('I couldn't believe she wore a mini-skirt with her butt being that big and oh my God did you see how he was looking at her-- Oh, you were supposed to turn two miles back), and aren't really sure where they are going in the first place. Do this and I guarantee you will be ready to strangle the little air-heads within five minutes or two wrong turns, whichever comes first.

Keep away from anyone with one of the following signs on the back of their car: 'I'd rather be sober', 'Born to crash', 'Just married' (these people seem determined to consummate their marriage at every traffic light, stop sign, or mile of straight road), or 'Just divorced' (the guy probably just found out that he has to pay \$20,000 a month in alimony; life means little to him now).

Stay out of the city. Anyone who likes city driving has a death-wish and deserves what he or she gets. For one thing, city drivers consider anything greater than a three foot open area a valid parking space. This includes sidewalks, lawns, the middle of the street, and hotel lobbies. City drivers are scary.

If you see my father driving, pull over to the side of the road, jump out onto the

ground, crawl under the car in the fetal position (don't ask me how to get the car into the fetal position), and whimper softly. My father is a former truck-driver who still believes he gets a bonus for every time he breaks the sound barrier. He also gets a little revenge bent (I have never seen anyone else spit on the middle of another moving vehicle's windshield while doing 50 mph). My father likes city driving.

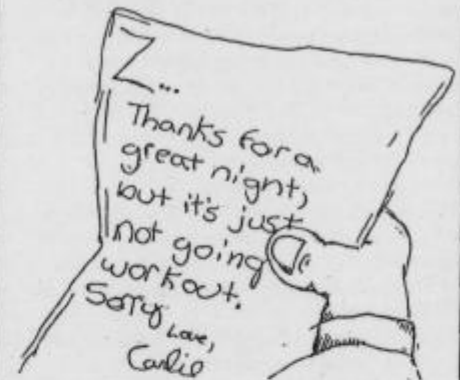
Keep away from cars with young couples. Like 'Just married' couples, they will start making out whenever driving under 40 mph. Even worse, they make you jealous because they're lucky enough to have someone to make out with while you're stuck with your friend's girlfriend's two best friends who just led you down the wrong way of a one way street because one of them was talking about how pretty Kim Basinger was in Final Analysis. Ram young couples in cars into telephone poles.

Don't drink and drive. Not just for the million reasons that have been beaten into our heads since we rode big wheels, but because cops are starting to have more fun with drunk drivers. Some are now using the hokkey-pokey, reciting the second verse of the national anthem, and remembering the name of the third Cunningham kid who disappeared after the first season of Happy Days as sobriety tests.

Stay away from me. I might toss those two ding-bats into your car with you. Have a nice drive.

NUKETOWN

by Ken Newquist

And then Z's date ended...He couldn't understand it. Things had been going so well...

He drowned his self pity in an early morning cup of coffee. But slowly, as he watched the final election results stack up, he realized that there was one person doing worse than him, one person he could truly relate to.



George Bush

"And with 95% of the vote counted, Bill Clinton appears to be the winner!!!"



Biochemist brings ideas home

Dr. E. Paddy O'Hara-Mays, associate professor of biochemistry, recently participated in a six-week biotechnology workshop at Boston University's Metcalf Center for Science and Engineering. O'Hara-Mays was one of 20 professors selected from small undergraduate universities across the country to attend the National Science Foundation supported faculty enhancement program.

Entitled "Undergraduate Laboratory Instruction in Biotechnology," the program was "designed to give faculty the opportunity to perform experiments that could be taken back and used in their classrooms," said O'Hara-Mays, who has been on staff at Lock Haven for five years.

The participants adopted the role of students, while faculty members at Boston University presented a curriculum which can be implemented into any biochemistry department.

According to O'Hara-Mays, learning from the Boston faculty was only half of the experience. She felt that the camaraderie and

intellectual conversations which went on outside the laboratory among the educators was just as enlightening. She said "It became an informal association. We now have a network of peers who we can rely on."

O'Hara-Mays has attended similar workshops at California University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania State University, but she was most impressed with her experiences in Boston. She said that she feels her experience will, "significantly impact her work at Lock Haven."

Her instruction, which was made possible by grants from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the NSF, involved four days of laboratory work, supplemented with a one day seminar on discussion of lab work.

O'Hara-Mays stressed her eagerness to make the technology she learned available to students at the University. Integrating courses with Dr. Ted Nuttall in the biology department, students are able to understand the relations between biochemistry and mo-

lecular biology. She expressed an enthusiasm in seeing some of the technologies which she was exposed to in Boston, introduced at Lock Haven in the spring semester, in her biochemistry classes and Nuttall's molecular biology courses.

According to O'Hara-Mays, implementation of the biotechnology curriculum puts the University one step closer to establishing a biochemistry-molecular biology degree. O'Hara-Mays and Nuttall are working together to obtain the laboratory equipment necessary to enhance these future courses.

Eventually, she hopes that more of the workshop curriculum can be implemented into a two semester biochemistry course. "Even in these budgetary times, certain things are happening in science. If you don't study these things, you fall behind. I believe that one way to stimulate the economy is to stimulate technologies," O'Hara-Mays said.

- courtesy Public Relations

Religious reassessment in South America subject of speech

Religion in Latin America will be the topic of a special talk to be given on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m. in the Akeley Alumni Room. Philip Berryman, an independent scholar/writer who has published several books on this topic, will speak on "Reassessing Religion in Latin America."

Berryman's presentation will focus on the current tension in Latin America between evangelization and a more political perspective which insists that the church should ask for forgiveness from the native peoples it has conquered and oppressed.

Berryman, who earned a BA in philosophy and an STB in theology from St. John's Seminary in California, has traveled extensively to Latin America in an effort to examine the impact of liberation theology first hand.

Berryman comes to Lock Haven as part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Councils Commonwealth Speakers program, party of a statewide speakers' bureau.

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Education program accredited

The University has recently been accredited by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the only accrediting body for schools of education recognized by the U.S. Department of Education.

Only 500 of the 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States that prepare teachers for elementary and secondary schools are accredited by NCATE.

The University's College of Education and Human Services is 19 out of 88 Pennsylvania colleges to meet the national accreditation requirements. The decision for an institution to be evaluated and seek accreditation is considered voluntary by NCATE.

"Lock Haven University has a proud tradition of teacher education," said President Craig Dean Willis. "I am pleased that NCATE has recognized the quality and dedication of the faculty at LHU."

The three-year process examined the Uni-

versity's curriculum for each of its teacher education programs.

The University met all NCATE standards without stipulations. The collaboration among faculty which provides opportunities for integrating curriculum, a thorough faculty evaluation process, and faculty professional development were cited as program strengths.

"Lock Haven offers a common knowledge base for teacher education and we have a good relationship between our education unit and the public school systems," said Dr. Ira Masemore, dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

The University has achieved continuous NCATE accreditation since 1954, when NCATE originated.

Since 1870, the University education program graduates approximately 200 students annually in the areas of elementary, secondary, physical and special education.

- courtesy Public Relations

*"The Eagle Eye doesn't cover the right stories"
"The Eagle Eye never reports the real news"
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Lock Haven life

The Eagle Eye Features Section

University alcohol policy Causes and consequences

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Although Lock Haven is termed a "dry campus," students do not always abide by the alcohol policies set up by the University.

The student handbook states that "public display and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages in buildings and on campus is prohibited."

So why are some students not abiding by these policies and what are the consequences if they are caught?

Most students go off campus if they want to drink, but they are still taking the risk of being caught by Law Enforcement and cited for public drunkenness.

Sophomore Fred Noller said, "If you're drinking off campus, I don't feel Law Enforcement should be able to stop you if you're just walking back to your dorm."

Likewise, Sophomore Karen Lamoreaux said that sometimes she feels it is safer to ride with someone who is drunk than to take the risk of walking home and being caught.

Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement, said that when an officer sees someone who appears to be intoxicated, the main concern is for the safety of the person and the people in close proximity.

Hepner also said people are stopped and cited for public drunkenness only if it appears that they are creating a risk to themselves or others.

Many people think that Pennsylvania's underage drinking law is one of the steepest in the nation.

Under Act 31, made effective on May 24, 1988, the first offense is a 90 day suspension of driver's license and a \$300 fine for any minor who purchases, consumes, transports, or is in possession of alcoholic beverages.

The second offense is a one year suspension of driver's license and a \$500 fine. The third offense is a two year suspension of driver's license. These suspensions are imposed even if the violator was not driving.

For an out-of-state minor, the driver's license can not be suspended but, according to Hepner, they cannot driving in Pennsylvania until the suspension is over. The minor is still fined, however.

Law Enforcement officers carry with them a portable breath analyzer which helps them determine if a person is intoxicated. A stu-



Act 31 of Pennsylvania's underage drinking law attempts to deal with the serious problem of underage drinking (photo by April Miller).

dent however, has the right to refuse to take the test if they are walking, according to Hepner.

Hepner said if a student is cited for public drunkenness by the Lock Haven police the incident may not even come to the attention of the University.

"The city police don't call us up and say they cited a student for drunkenness," Hepner said, "but if we see something in the paper we check it out."

After a student is cited for drunkenness, he is referred to Student Life. According to Carol Latronica, associate dean of students, a student is placed on probation for one year, and must perform community service.

During this probationary period, Latronica said, the student must make responsible choices because there are consequences that come along with every choice. "If they violate it again they must look for new hous-

ing or another university," said Latronica.

Some students think that if they are 21 they should be allowed to drink. Lamoreaux said she thinks the campus should not be dry, and if a person is 21 they should be able to drink on campus.

Sophomore Charles Bechdel said, "If I'm old enough to serve my country, I'm old enough to drink."

Persons over the age of 21 also have reason to be wary because according to PA's underage drinking law, "selling or furnishing alcohol to minors carries a minimum \$1,000 fine for a first offense and a \$2,500 fine for second offenses. Maximum penalties are \$2,500 in fines and one year imprisonment."

Carrying false identification cards is also subject to punishment under the drinking

(See Alcohol page eight)

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Haven Highlights



Fri, Nov. 6: African American Festival. Speaker Dr. Na'im Akbar at 4:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

* "In Praise of..." a theatrical production by African American students in Price Performance Center at 7 p.m.

* Students' party celebrating Umojaa from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Rogers Gymnasium. Cost \$2.

* Two one-act plays presented in the Countdown Theatre in Sloan Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Sat, Nov. 7: African American Festival. NOMMO Performing Arts Company dance, sing, and perform theatrics in Price Performance Center at 3 p.m. Cost \$2.

* Art Exhibition and Display of African Crafts at 4:30 p.m. in Sloan Art Gallery.

* Dinner/Dance with reggae band Earthtones in Bentley Dining Hall at 6 p.m. Cost \$20 (ticket includes free admission to 3 p.m. NOMMO performance.)

* "The Magic of Science" show at Price Performance Center at 7 p.m.

* Two one-act plays presented in the Countdown Theatre in Sloan Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Tue, Nov. 10: The Biology Club is sponsoring Marcia Bonta, author of *Women in the Field*, to speak about early conservationists. The presentation will be at 5 p.m. in Room 219 of Ulmer Hall.

Thu, Nov. 12: Teleconference "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus" will be broadcast live from Washington, D.C. and will be shown in Price Performance Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sun, Nov. 15: RUCON '92 will feature a variety of role-playing games. The event will be held in the Multi purpose Room of the PUB from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: \$3.

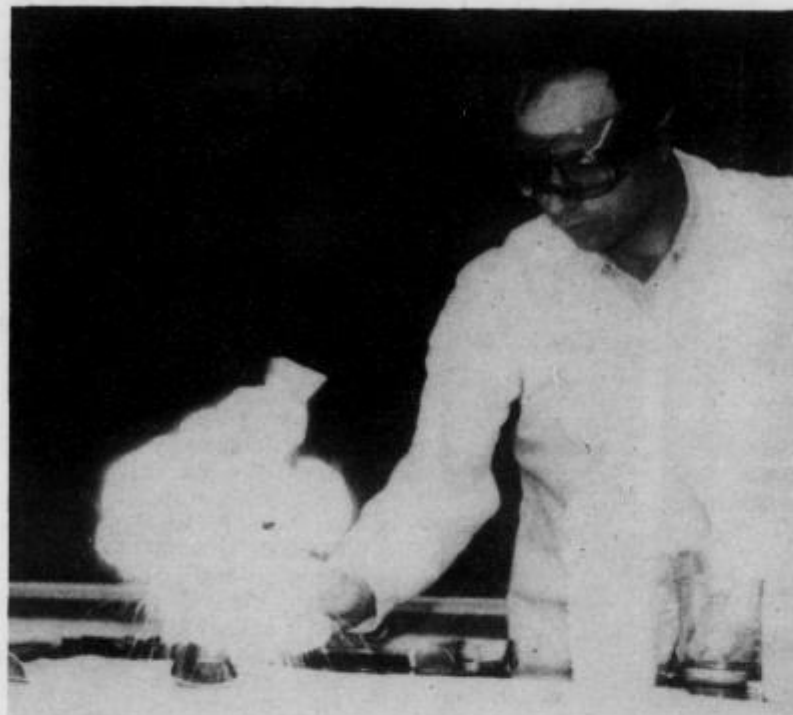
Mon, Nov. 16: Organizational meeting for Earth Day at 5 p.m. in Ulmer Hall, Room 201.

Tue, Nov. 17: Composer Rick Cosgrove will perform in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Wed, Nov. 18: Play "You, the Jury" performed in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m.

Thu, Nov. 19: Audobon Quartet will perform in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Scientific sorcery appears in Price Saturday



Professor Robert Shaner lights a grease fire. This and other demonstrations will be performed Saturday night (photo courtesy of Public Relations).

Hydrogen Explosions will be among the tricks performed on Saturday, Nov. 7, during a science extravaganza entitled "The Magic Of Science."

Performed by science faculty and the chemistry club, the show will demonstrate approximately 40 "tricks" of chemistry and physics.

Some of the tricks include exploding paper with a feather and "dragon's breath."

The program will be held in Price Performance Center at 7 p.m. and is free to the public.

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Possibilities of African exchange discussed

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"We are looking for quality rather than quantity at this University," said Dr. Donald Green, associate professor of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work/Geography, referring to the attendance -- or lack of -- at a recent lecture held by Phi Beta Delta, an honorary society of university students, faculty, and staff with an interest in international affairs.

On Tuesday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Hamblin Auditorium, Phi Beta Delta held the first in a series of public lectures.

The first speaker in the series was Jack Johnston, dean of International Education, who spoke on his recent trip to South Africa and the possibility of establishing an exchange program between Lock Haven and a South African university.

Johnston was invited to visit South Africa for 10 days but was only able to talk to three universities in and around Capetown, where he was visiting.

The three universities were the University of Capetown, Capetown College of Education, and Stellenbosch University.

The main "stumbling block" according to

Johnston, is that because of the high rate of unemployment in South Africa, the students would just be wasting their time here unless they received a certificate saying they had completed a special program. Lock Haven does not offer any such certificate.

Johnston is currently corresponding with all three universities and feels that possibly in the near future LHU may be able to set up a program with one of the universities.

Johnston said he made it explicitly clear that there would be no exchange if discrimination of African Americans occurred at the foreign universities, but said that he saw no problems in that area.

Lock Haven was one of the first universities to set up international programs in Poland, the Ukraine, and China, just to name a few, said Johnston, and Lock Haven would like to be one of the first in South Africa.

Phi Beta Delta will be sponsoring a monthly series of public presentations in the 1992-93 academic year to inform and educate the community on international affairs.

The guest speakers will be visiting faculty, international students, and dignitaries. Admission is free and the lectures are open to the public.

Centers provide academic help

by Bill Hickey
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

For students who need academic help, there is always a place to turn, two of the campus facilities being the Writing Center and the Math Center.

The director of the Writing Center, Professor Carolyn Perry, said that while the center has a fairly large number of students in the center each day, not enough students utilize the facility. Perry said that mid-semester through finals is the busiest time for the center, but there are an adequate number of tutors.

The Writing Center can "help writers at any level, it is not just for those with Freshman Composition," said Perry.

In addition to tutoring services, the Writing Center can show students how to use the IBM computer program WordPerfect. The center also has typewriters and printers.

The Writing Center, located in Room 409 of Raub Hall, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on

Wednesday evenings.

In addition to the Writing Center, the University also offers a Math Center, located in Room 414 of Robinson Learning Center. The director of the center, Carol Rehn, said the center can have an average of 25 to 30 students go through each day.

"The Math Center isn't just for students who are failing a class. We can help the B student who wants to become an A student," said Rehn.

The Math Center also does placement testing for those students who need to find out what math level they can work in. Computer programs in math and math lectures on videocassette are also available at the center.

The Math Center is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights.

Both centers are available to students of the University at no charge. Both Perry and Rehn encourage students to take advantage of the services offered at the tutorial centers.

(Alcohol from page seven)

laws. "Minors carrying or using false ID cards face a 90 day license suspension, are subject to fines up to \$500, and face possible imprisonment of up to 90 days (one year in prison for subsequent offenses)." Making and selling false ID cards to minors is also punishable by state laws.

The minimum fine is \$1,000 for a first offense and \$2,500 for following offenses. The maximum penalty is a \$5,000 fine and two years in prison.

According to Hepner, the University

has not had any major problems in the past with false ID cards.

"About three years ago people were giving us ID's with the wrong date of birth," Hepner said, "but we can solve that problem by looking their birth date up in the student directory."

Students will continue to have their gripes about the University's alcohol policy, but the state owned, LHU's "dry campus" will not change in the near future.

self-
status

In the Background Bravard: three decades of collecting books

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The man behind the recent advances in automation at Stevenson Library is none other than Robert Bravard, who said he has been director of the library for more than two decades.

Bravard, who is originally from Ohio, moved to Lock Haven in 1963 and was offered a job as library director after the previous director, retired.

"I liked Lock Haven because it was the type of institution that brought school to the students and I, being the first to go to college in my family, could appreciate that," said Bravard.

Location and the friendliness of the students were more reasons why Bravard was attracted to the University. "Lock Haven was one of the most beautiful settings for a college that I'd ever seen," Bravard added.

Bravard said that another reason for coming to Lock Haven to become library director was the position's good pay and the fact that he had a wife and three young boys to feed.

How does Bravard's family fit into his job as library director?

"There's no rivalry between my wife and my job," said Bravard. "She said it's pretty hard to get jealous about a bunch of red brick buildings."

As for the boys, Bravard said that when they went to school in the Akeley building (it used to be a school where student teachers worked), they used to see the campus as a big extension of their living room.

"When the boys would be selling something, they would go to all the administration. They also

thought that they could go into where Daddy worked anytime they wanted."

Bravard's sons were also the reason for his picking up one of his hobbies: collecting comic books.

"We were in the process of moving from Ohio to Lock Haven and to quiet the boys during those long trips, I used to buy comic books. Well, one day I was sitting in the car during a stop. I was bored, so I reached into the back seat of the car where there was a pile of comics, looked at one, and said, 'My, how comics have changed!'"

Bravard said that in addition to regular comics like the X-Men and Spiderman, he collected "underground" comics banned from general circulation for their depraved themes, such as drugs and sex, which were published during the 60's "hippie generation."

Bravard said that he collects these comics even to this day and shuttles them to Bowling Green University, which has a popular culture section in their library.

Although Stevenson Library does not have a pop culture section, it is, with Bravard's help, being upgraded.

Bravard said that the automation, his current major project, is tentatively scheduled for completion by the beginning of next semester, but he is not making any promises just yet.

"There are always slip-ups in these sorts of things," he said.

Besides finishing the automation project, Bravard said that his ultimate goal is to "leave the best possible library that I can for the next director that comes along."



Professor publishes edition number three

by SueHeintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

The third edition of a textbook written by professor of journalism, Dr. Sandra Hybels is part of the communication curriculum at college campuses across the United States.

The book, entitled *Communicating Effectively*, emphasizes public and interpersonal communication. The 50,000 word revision integrates information concerning communication with other cultures.

"There is a lot in the book about recognizing and defeating racism," Hybels said. "The trend now is multi-culturalism both in the primary and secondary education levels."

The two previous additions were written in conjunction with Richard L. Weaver, a professor of speech at Bowling Green State University, but he was on sabbatical during the revision for the third edition.

Although she went solo on this edition, Hybels received considerable assistance from LHU communications majors.

Alumnus Brian Smith, who graduated in 1990, served as an editing assistant. His responsibilities dealt mainly with copyright permission, a job which entailed writing, filing, and communicating with publishing companies. A speech written by Smith also appears in the textbook.

Shawn Gerhardt, who also graduated from Lock Haven in 1990, was the editing assistant who indexed the book.

"Both former students did major work on the book," said Hybels. "They took care of the clerical details and both did a lot of copy editing." She said the experience should be an asset for both stu-

dents who would like to pursue careers in the field.

Many of the examples that appear in the book have taken place in the Lock Haven University community.

"I don't mention Lock Haven, but as a writer I always write about what happens in my life," Hybels said. "All the examples are taken from my experience or the experiences of my students."

Another book -- *Writing the News*, which Hybels hopes to finish this year -- is also written from experiences at Lock Haven. "That book was written for Lock Haven students, the ones I always taught."

Although *Writing the News* is not yet published, the book is used in the Newswriting class at LHU.

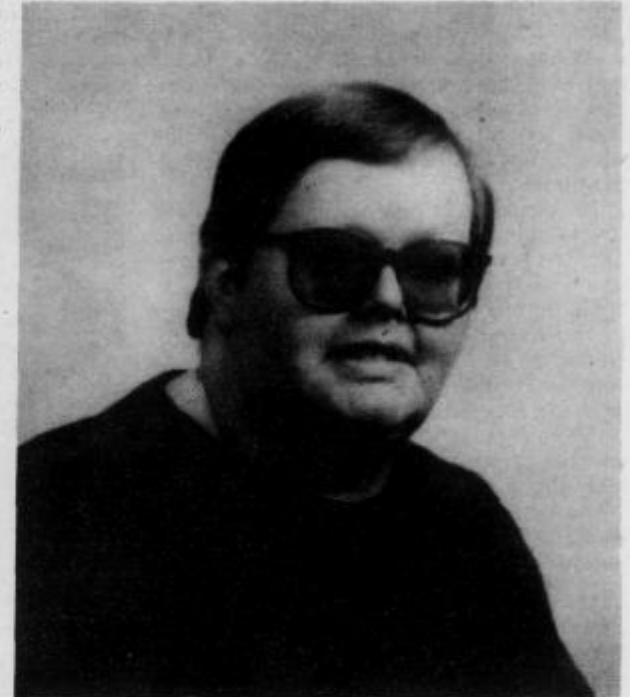
Hybels, who came to Lock Haven in 1976, published several other books, including *Broadcasting: an Introduction* and two editions of *Speech Communication*, the predecessors of *Communicating Effectively*.

Her current book made its debut in 1986, and was followed by the second edition in 1989. According to Hybels, after *Writing the News* is completed, she probably will not write another textbook.

The competition is tough in textbook writing, according to Hybels,

who explained the process of publishing.

Receiving an approximate \$5,000 advance, a writer works for about 25 cents an hour to produce a book, Hybels said. Before a book can be published, it must be critiqued by college professors and approved for used in their classes. "It's extremely difficult because



my book is competing with 20 other books," Hybels said.

Communicating Effectively, according to Hybels, did not review well, "but the editors had a lot of faith and it knocked the others out of the competition." Hybels uses her text as a reference book in her communications class.

Besides finishing *Writing the News*, Hybels is writing an essay about the differences in the way men and women travel.

Although Hybels says writing the first book is terrible, "for some reason it fulfills something inside you."

FCA welcomes everyone

by Lisa Hedrick
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), one of the many student run organizations on campus, encourages students to come and see what they have to offer.

President Heather Smith said the "meetings are meant to be light-hearted, open-minded, and are open for new ideas."

On Nov. 12, Mary Anne and

Bruce Robertson will be speaking on "personality."

As the result of studies it has been found that there are four types of personality: Sanguine (Talker), Choleric (Worker), Melancholi (Thinker), and Phlegmatic (Watcher).

These studies on personality are based on strengths and weaknesses of emotions toward work and friends.

On Nov. 19 Pastor Mark Riley of The First Church of Christ in

Flemington will be speaking on "Discipleship." This will include topics on how to be a Christian and how do you fit into God's plan. On Dec. 3 volleyball is scheduled.

Meetings are held on Thursday nights in Zimmerli Gymnasium room seven from 8 to 9 p.m.

FCA wants to let students know they have a place to go. It is not solely for Christians or Athletes and everyone should feel free to attend.

Healers provide variety

th faith healers

lido

Don Welsch

New singer evokes new sound

Asia

Aqua

Jeff Starbling

A sad thing happens when hundreds of albums cross your desk every semester. No matter how hard you try, it's inevitable that some great music is going to fall through the cracks and not get the recognition it deserves. This very nearly happened to this week's album review.

th faith healers (yes, it is supposed to be in small letters, and yes, there is no "e" in the first word) have recently put out their American debut album and it contains some wonderful sound. The problem is, their album cover is not at all eye catching so it was almost missed.

lido clocks in at just over 50 minutes and covers quite a range in that period of time. The first song, "this time," starts with an almost folk sounding introduction before kicking in the electric guitars. This sets the stage for the diversity on the rest of this album.

Guitars swirl all through *lido*, a la Ned's Atomic Dustbin or Catherine Wheel, but their use is a little more varied. "it's easy being you" is mainly a mellow acoustic jam, whereas "hippy hole" rips your heart out and kicks it around a bit.

The vocals also cover quite a range. Roxanne (no last name offered) has a voice reminiscent of Katie Jane Garside from Daisy

Chainsaw. Her voice is a little more aesthetically pleasing than Katie's, and not nearly as disturbing.

The feel of the band is similar to a folksy Sonic Youth. The anger is there, as is the distortion, but it doesn't make your ears bleed (except for "hippy hole," but what fun

is life without a few exceptions?). If I seem to be having a problem pinning these folks down, that is not too surprising. I am. Just when you think you have th faith healers figured out, they turn a corner and slap you with something different.

Some of the prime tracks on *lido* are "moona-ina-joona," a catchy little tune which any band that refuses to take itself seriously would be proud of, and "a word of advice," which incorporates most of th faith healers' tricks in one six-minute package.

Before I leave, I'd like to thank Dr. Dan Shaw and my esteemed colleague, Matt Walsh, for enlightening me as to the original performer of "Just Checked In (To See What Condition My Condition Was In)," the song Mojo Nixon and Second Edition covered in last week's album review. Would you believe it was Kenny Rogers and the First Edition? I never knew the boy had it in him. Anyway, until next week, catch you on the cablewaves.



Deth explores facetious side of life

Lawnmower Deth

Return of the Fabulous Metal Bozo Clowns

Matt Walsh

So, you all rushed out and bought the new Bon Jovi album this week, right? NOT! Well, I was having a really difficult time deciding what to review this week. There are a lot of good albums out, but nothing that jumped at me and screamed "Review Me!!"

Well, the weekend passed and on Monday I got the mail for the radio station. I opened the first package on the pile, I looked in and... AAAARGH! It's been about a year since they stormed through the cablewaves

with their American debut *Ooh Crikey, It's.../Kids In America*, and once again Lawnmower Deth is preparing to dethrone the elite with their latest release *Return Of The Fabulous Metal Bozo Clowns* (Earache / Relativity Records).

As you can probably tell by the title, Lawnmower Deth explores the less serious side of metal. You'll find no serious world issues or political jargon from this band. The lyrics on this album are about such top-

ics as: '70s music, getting drunk, fat fish, enemas, getting drunk, comic books, and did I forget to mention, getting drunk. The satire of the songs blend perfectly with the lead singer's "drunk Englishman with a thick accent" voice.

The album starts off with the title track, which has a neat circus music feel to it, and sets the pace for the rest of the album. Other tracks include "Drunk In Charge Of An Ugly Face" and "Anyone For Tinnies," two songs about getting drunk, "A Is For Asswipe," the industrial instrumental "Wormy Eyes," "Illinois Enema Bandit", and a cover of "Crazy Horses," which I think was originally performed by The Osmonds.

For those of you who heard of Lawnmower Deth before, you know their album wouldn't be the same without a few really short, ridiculous songs, among them include "Egg Sandwich" and "Be Scene, Not Heard."

Lawnmower Deth has vastly improved musically on this album, but unfortunately some of the utterly ridiculous hilarity has gone since the first album (luckily for us, not that much).

Last week I mentioned that Mucky Pup was going to be playing tomorrow at the Unisound in Reading. Unfortunately, I mistyped the date, the show is actually tonight. Sorry if I messed up any plans.

There are a couple of good songs on the album even though it sounds more like something Whitesnake would do. "Who Will Stop the Rain" has an excellent harmony line and this song excels over the rest of the tracks.

As expected, a few power ballads are always necessary. "Someday" and "Love Under Fire" qualify for that category. The musicianship on the album is pretty good but unfortunately, the new vocalist distracts from the quality of their playing.

Also released two weeks ago was the fifth album from Great White. (Thanks for letting me borrow it Mike) No surprises here. It sounds like Great White will be the eternal opening act.

Great White still has not reached the status they want. They almost made it with *Once Bitten, Twice Shy* but they have not gotten there yet. I'm not sure if the new album will help them out that much. The new album, called *Psycho City*, is typical Great White -- it's got some rockers, like "Step on You" and the title track, and of course another ballad, called "Love is a Lie."

Next week I'll review the great new live album from AC/DC so be sure to check that one out.

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African American Festival continues through the weekend

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Celebration of the African American Festival continues today at 4:30 p.m. with a lecture by a renowned African American psychologist, followed by a theater production and a student party.

Dr. Na'im Akbar, a professor of clinical psychology at Florida State University, will lecture on the personality development of African Americans in Price Performance Center.

Akbar has published five books and numerous articles on the subject and appeared on national media, such as *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times*.

Following Akbar's lecture, African American students will be presenting "In Praise of ...". Students will be performing skits, monologues, dances, and songs reflecting their experiences at Lock Haven University. The production will take place in Price Performance Center at 7 p.m.

Umojaa, a student party celebrating "life" and "unity," will be held in Rogers Gymnasium at 10 p.m. The party is open to all, with a \$2 cover charge.

Saturday, the Festival will continue with the NOMMO Performance Company. Performing

dance, theater, and voice simultaneously, the company consists of students from Penn State. The company was formed to advance the roles of African Americans in areas of theater, and grew to incorporate voice and dance. The company performs pieces rooted deep within the African culture, along with original pieces created by the group's choreographers



Dr. Na'im Akbar, a professor of clinical psychology in Florida, will be speaking in Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m. today (photo courtesy Public Relations).

The company is led by Myrna Munchus-Bullock, who created a program of African dance and culture studies at PSU.

After the performance company's presentation, Festival-goers can enjoy a display of African crafts at 4:30 p.m. in Sloan Art Gallery.

To wrap up the Festival, a dinner/dance

will be held in Bentley Dining Hall, with the State College band, Earthtones, providing live reggae music. The dinner will feature African and Southern United States cuisine. Participants are asked to dress in an African motif.

The African American Festival kicked off on Monday with an appearance by Mahdi Jirbir, a counselor for the Nigerian embassy in Washington, and continued last night with the art opening featuring Bessie Nickens.

The 86-year-old artist, originally from Sligo, Louisiana, depicts African American families in the southern United States in her oil paintings. As part of the artistic presentation, Dr. Mohinder Gill, a professor of art, held a slide presentation entitled "The Contributions of African American Artists."

The presentation traveled through the history of African American art in the United States, highlighting aspects, such as iron work, which were brought directly from Africa and incorporated into American society.

The African American Festival was designed to highlight the contributions of African Americans to the American culture.

"We don't just want the Festival to be for African Americans alone," said Dr. Roosevelt Green, one of the coordinators of the festival. "We seek the participation of everyone in town and on campus. I hope everyone will enjoy the festival. Our commitment is to cultural diversity."

Live teleconference Thursday Sexual harassment on campus

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

LIVE from Washington, D.C., it's Thursday afternoon!!

And all students faculty and staff are invited to the live, interactive teleconference entitled "Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus."

The show, which will be held in Price Performance Center from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be broadcast from Washington, D.C. by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Students will have the opportunity to phone in questions for the panel of presenters. The panel includes administrators from several different U.S. universities, along with the senior associate from the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., Bernice R. Sandler.

The objective of the conference is to address sexual harassment on campus. The teleconference will address different types of harassment, including student-to-student, faculty-to-student, supervisor-to-employee, and colleague-to-colleague.

Some of the issues that will be addressed during the teleconference are: What is the extent of the problem on our campuses? How do we get individuals to report sexual

harassment? What can universities do to eliminate sexual harassment? How can colleges and universities effectively balance the needs and rights of all parties involved in a sexual harassment case?

Pre-taped segments will be shown to encourage student discussion.

"I hope it will create a lot of discussion and awareness," said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs. "I hope the faculty, staff, and students in attendance take a serious look at what is presented and say, as a University, we don't want incidents like this to happen here."

The program will also be broadcast on Channel 10 for students to watch it in their rooms.

Eagle Spy

What do you think of the presidential election?

Terry Nickles, senior: "It stunk. The democrats are going to bury us."

Daniel Thundu, junior: "It was a pretty close race -- you couldn't tell who was going to win until the last minute."

Chawn Frontera, sophomore: "I was happy with it. I'm a social work major and it'll be good for my job."

Dick McCarty, director of the University Business Office: "I found it fascinating."

Lashawn Monroe, senior: "It was great. It's time we had a change. The right people got out and voted."

Tim Otto, freshman: "I voted Clinton and I was pretty impressed."

John McMillen, junior: "It was interesting in the respect that three-fourths of the population agreed that we needed a change at the Presidential level, but the state level stayed the same. It was a double standard because people seemed to think it was the other states that needed change."

Laird Jones, professor of history: "I was rather pleased that Clinton won, and now I'm sitting back and waiting to see what he'll do."

Lisa Shipley, sophomore: "I thought it was a good choice for president because the person I voted for won. He had a lot of good ideas."

Chris Higham, freshman: "I was surprised about how big of a landslide it was. I knew Clinton would win, but thought it would be closer."

Jennifer Gottshall, junior: "I feel that for some reason this campaign made a difference to a lot more people because more voted. I think more people saw the need to vote."

Shawn Liddick, senior: "I was very pleased. I think that all three candidates ran excellent campaigns, it just happened that the one I liked won."

Val Leonard, junior: "I was very impressed with Clinton and I'm glad he won. He seems like he cares about the people."

Holly Kinley, junior: "I'm just glad they kicked Republican butt."

CLASSIFIED

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

The Role-Playing Underground will be holding RUCON '92 in the Multipurpose room of the PUB on Sunday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Upper level next to the Eagle Wing Snack Bar). The convention will feature an assortment of role-playing games ranging from *Advanced Dungeons and Dragons* to *Shadowrun* to *Robotech*. Each game relies on the mind rather than a playing board. Most games will be geared towards beginners, so come on down! The cost is \$3.

The Management Science Club/Alpha Kappa Psi would like to thank the Student Cooperative Council for their help in funding us and providing the chance to be present for the Regional Leadership Conference.

The Beta Omega Club will be having a cheese steak sale on Wednesday, November 11, from 8-11 p.m. in Woolridge, Smith and McEntire. If you wish to order a cheese steak and have it delivered, call 748-4260. \$2 per sub.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Partnership House Bed and Breakfast located 3 miles from campus on the corner of Baird Lane and Island Route. Reservations taken at 748-1990.

College Folk Mass is held every Sunday in the Hall of Flags at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday Dinner at the Newman Center is every Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 748-8592 to reserve a plate. It's free and everyone is welcome.

Events for the African American Festival as follows - On Friday, November 6:

Speaker Dr. Na'im Akbar, professor of Clinical Psychology at Florida State University will be in Price Auditorium from 4:30 - 6p.m. Admission is free.

"In Praise of..." a theatrical play will be held in Price Auditorium from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be a student party to celebrate Umojaa (Unity) in Rogers Gym from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Admission is \$2.

On Saturday, November 7:

The Nommo Performing Art Company (a dance troupe) will be in Price Auditorium from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for LHU students, \$3 for students, and \$5 for others.

There will be a display of African Crafts in Sloan Art Gallery from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Dinner and dance with live music by the Earth Tones will be held in Bentley from 6 - 11 p.m. Admission is \$20.

For more information call: Dr. Renuka Biswas at 2158, Ms. Amy Freeman at 2154, or Mr. Howard Lucas at 2144.

Hey, mad that you don't get MTV on campus? Well, keep up to date with MTV-120 Minutes Left of the Dial every weeknight at 8 and 11 p.m. on 90.3 FM WLHU Toxic Radio.

Do you need to be cleaned of those brain cells you killed at last night's keg party? Listen to Mental Floss every Saturday night from 8 to 11 p.m. on 90.3 FM WLHU Toxic Radio.

Court is now in session... You, the Jury November 18 through 21 in John Sloan Fine Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are free with validated I.D.

Be early, be smart, secure choice off-campus housing now for next year. Call 748-8688 the Victorian Inn Bed and Breakfast.

Dr. Janet Irons: "Teachers often get in the way of student learning. Students are far more capable of educating each other than we give them credit for." This is the second discussion in the Faculty-Student Forum Series. To be held: Thursday, November 19, at 4 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Any student interested in presenting a reaction, please contact Dr. Jim Knauer at 2491.

CAREER SERVICES

ATTENTION: The Eagle Eye is looking for a sports editor, advertising editor, circulation man-

ager and reporters for spring semester. All are paying positions! We are accepting resumes until November 20. If interested please come down to our office in the bottom of the PUB.

SPRING BREAK '93 - SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Ski packages also available. CALL 1-800-648-4849.

Typing Term Papers. \$1 per page. Call Beth Lawless between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at 748-8217. Has a computer.

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Typing done on word processor. \$1 per page. Call Tracy at 3787.

WANTED

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Your own room. All utilities paid except electric. Very close to campus. Nice place! Call 748-3668 or 748-6677.

Attention: Roommate needed for spring '93. Close to campus. If interested please contact Mary at 748-3819.

Two housemates needed to share a room for spring '93 semester. Male or female. If interested please call Carol at 748-8301.

Opening for one female student in January at the Victorian Inn Bed and Breakfast. Furnished, utilities included and close to campus. Call 748-8688. Also opening for one male - same.

Two roommates needed for spring semester. House close to campus. Reasonable rent. Males or females. Please call as soon as possible 748-1671.

Needed immediately for spring '93 semester: One or two roommates. 1-single or 1-double room available. Both rooms very spacious. House located less than one block from campus on N. Fairview. Off-street parking and very reasonable rent. Please call Michelle S. at 748-2349.

FOR SALE

CDs for sale - Simpsons Sing The Blues, Michael Jackson's Dangerous, Fine Young Cannibals' The Raw and the Remixed. \$6 each, call Travis at x3501.

PERSONALS

Frank, Linda, Wally and the Beav - Missing all you heinous dudes in France. Will 'THE BEAV' and Black Bart be waiting for me in September? LHU gets Dylan, Mulhouse gets Toto. The British blokes don't measure up to you guys! Au Re-

voir - Dianne.

Goldilocks - Where have you been sleeping?

Phil - You're a nice boy! Love, Alice.

Phil - When you're through with Alice come on over for a snuggle sandwich!! Love, The girls next door.

To my big, Karen, I'm really glad you're my big! Thanks for everything! Love, your little, Wendy.

ΣΣΣ pledges, You are doing a great job and are all beautiful girls. Σlove, Krista.

Amy Long turns 21 on November 7. Come out and help her celebrate at Sal's November 6 at midnight.

Amy - Happy 21st Birthday! We all love you. Sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

To the Field Hockey Team: You guys are the best team in the nation, and now it is time to prove it. Play hard, and give it all you got. I know you guys can do it. Amy.

Shel, You are a great sister and friend. You've really been there for me this semester and I want to say thanks! I hope you are feeling better. ΣΣΣ Love, Tracey M.

Toni-Ann, You are the best friend anyone could have. I love you! Meg.

Kurt, I love you. I can't believe that it has been a year. Happy Anniversary. Love, Heather.

ΑΣΦ pledges, You're doing good. Keep it up.

Amy D. - "This one's for you!" - Stacey.

To the Crows, Thanks for one hell of a weekend. - ΑΣΦ.

ΣK - Do you see how we are? Hated that.

Hey Buddy! You got into block! Congrats! Also as VP of YDC you picked the right candidate. Love, Chicky and Big Sis.

Jen, Watch out for the Gourd. It's alive and has a mind of its own. Bugs Bunny.

Karen - I know things are hard but remember I am here for you and if you need me, you know my number! Darbe.

To all the sisters of ΣK: Let's have a blast this weekend!

Happy Founder's Day Sigma Kappa! (November 9th).

Hey Aimee and Kristie: Just a little message to say WE LOVE YOU! And boy, do we mean it! Two just like you isn't enough! Ha Ha! Guess who!

Brandy - Happy 19th Birthday! Everything continues to get better (after all, Clinton did win). I'll see you soon. - Trav.

Interested in a Rave on campus? If so, scribble your interest on some paper and send it to Box 331A, Gross Hall.

To all AKΨ pledges: Rumor has it you're doing great ... I look forward to your joining me. Keep up the good work. Your Prez.

Goddess Scenna - Great job in the play! Let's do ΑΣΦ at IUP again sometime! - Pat.

Maryland look out! The Beaver Squad is Road Tripping again. I love you guys - Wally.

To Mona and Brandi - Two of the most beautiful girls in McEntire - you guys are great to me! What would I do without you? Hmm ... your secret admirer.

Wienie, Sorry for being such a "whiner." Love, you know who.

John - Hope it's another good game Saturday. Good luck! Love, April.

Thanks to all the sisters and pledges for all your love and support in welcoming me back. ZLAM Stacie.

AXP, ΑΣΦ, ΣΣΣ - We had a blast, let's do it again! Love, the sisters of ZTA.

Congrats ZTA on raising \$226 for Infant Development fund.

ZTA sisters wear red ribbons every Friday to remind everyone to designate a driver and don't drink and drive.

ZTA presents Dr. Cheryl Newburg "Out of the Blues" discussion, PUB meeting room #2, 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 17.

Happy 21st Birthday to Denise Illis and Kathy. Love, your ZTA sisters.

Shelley, How come guys always have girlfriends? Karen.

Stacie B., Congrats. We are behind you 100% of the way! Welcome back. Love, your sisters.

AnnMarie, You're a wonderful person and I'm proud to have you as my sister. Amy P.

193 Girls, Hang in there, break is coming!

Julie - Since I don't get to see you or call you often, I just want to let you know I think you're doing a great job. ZLAM Big.

ZTA pledges - Remember you're our future. Keep striving for your best! We love you! Your future sisters.

Just a reminder to my AL's Julie and Krissy that I love you both. ZLAM Sharon.

Stacie C. - You are doing awesome! Keep your chin up!! Love, Amy and your Big.

Little Gator Neely, I am so proud of you. I couldn't have asked for a better little sis. ZETA is forever and I'll always be there. ZLAM Sharon.

Janet, Do you have "mild turkey" yet for Thanksgiving? How's that withdrawal - your philly connection coming along?

Little Katie, You're doing terrific! Keep up the good work! Love Big.

Congrats on 93 years Alpha Sigma Tau!

You're doing a great job, Laurie! Keep it up!

ΑΣΤ pledges - Keep going your doing well. Keep your goals in sight. Not much further now. Love, the sisters.

Oh, you poor Republicans. Who will be your hero now?

ATTENTION Sororities: Bigs, littles, phones - You know what I'm saying.

Eric - Only 6 more weeks to go. Just think, you're halfway there. I'm still waiting for ya! LN.

A.M. - Just wait until after this weekend. Then you'll know. LN.

Good luck tomorrow #8.

Peter calls one, one calls Peter. Not anymore!

Sue - Good thing the summer's over. Now we get to see so much more of each other. When you're ready to go insane, come on down and we'll watch movies and suck on some ice (cream). Love - Ken

Ann - Just want to tell you that pacing and cursing majorly helps. And I'll laugh my ass off if you do like I do! - Alysia.

Bob McLaughlin throws for 221 yards and two TD's...

Bald Eagles come from behind to tie Shippensburg

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

When the Bald Eagles took the field this past Saturday at Hubert Jack Stadium they must have felt like they were looking directly into a mirror. The Eagle's opponents were the Red Raiders of Shippensburg, a team having a season identical to that of the Eagles.

The comparisons were uncanny. Both teams entered the game at 2-6, both winless in the PSAC West, and both were suffering through long losing streaks and dismal seasons after starting the year with high expectations.

You would figure that something would have to give. Right? Wrong. The game fittingly ended in a 28-28 tie.

From the opening kickoff this game was as even as the score indicated with no team gaining a clear-cut advantage. The Eagles were the ones to draw first blood though.

The Eagles forced the Raiders to punt on the opening drive of the game and then proceeded to get the offense in gear.

The first drive was all Afiba Fairnot as he carried the ball seven times out of the eleven plays before capping the scoring drive with an 18 yard run on fourth and one. On the day Fairnot carried 14 times for 73 yards.

The Eagles and Raiders traded punts for the remainder of the first quarter.

The second quarter started off with the Eagles continuing to play impressive defense as defensive back Terry Fisher intercepted Shippensburg quarterback Brian Gilbert's pass at the Haven 40 yard line.

The problem was that Fisher turned the ball back over on the run back at the Ship 48. Ship wound up punting but a golden opportunity slipped by.

The Eagle's next drive saw them commit their only offensive turnover of the game, but the costliest as Bob McLaughlin threw his twelfth interception of the season which was returned 37 yards by Ship for the score.

McLaughlin though played his best game since the season opener against Mansfield as he completed 21 of 31 for 221 yards and two touchdowns to give him eight for the year.

The first half ended with the score 7-7 and the total matched evenly at 139 yards each.

Coach Therrell commented on the first half, "I could tell that we came together in the first half and besides the turnover we played our best half of football in a long time. I was also happy with the play of the defense."

The second half began with McLaughlin leading the Haven down to the Ship 14 before Ed Davidheiser missed a 31 yard field goal.

The Eagles would catch a huge break though on the Raider's next possession as Ship muffed a fourth and one snap from their own 29 yard line.

The Eagles wasted no time as Bobby Mac hit Jon Spinosa with a perfect fade pass on the fourth play of the drive for a touchdown and a 14-7 lead. It was Spinosa's team leading fifth touchdown reception of the season. On the day, the freshman duo of Spinosa and Erik Stienbacher combined for 17 catches and 186 yards.

Ship answered back on the next drive as Raider receiver Shawn Brown slipped in back of the Eagle secondary for a 37 yard touchdown reception. The score was now 14-14, and it could have gotten worse as the ensuing kickoff hit an unsuspecting Eagle in the back and was recovered by Ship at their own 47.

Ship couldn't take advantage though and the third quarter ended with the score 14-14.

The Eagles looked to seize momentum for good on their first possession of the fourth as McLaughlin hit Damone Buxton with a 10 yard scoring strike on second and one. The Haven took back the lead at 21-14.

Then lightning struck twice as Ship scored two successive touchdowns within three and a half minutes; a one yard pass and a 53 yard pass respectively.

All of a sudden the Raiders had took command of the game at 28-21 with four minutes to play. Four wild minutes.

The Eagles received the Ship kickoff and began at their own 38 yard line. McLaughlin hit Spinosa on the first play for a gain of nine, and then on third and four from their own 44 McLaughlin hit Steinbacher for a gain of 26 and a first down at the Ship 30 yard line.

Smokey Stover carried for five on the next play, and then Spinosa caught two Mac passes for gains of sixteen and six. The Eagles then called timeout with the situation first and goal at the Raider's three yard line and 1:28 to go.

The Eagles came out of the time out and immediately scored on McLaughlin's quarterback keeper. With the game on the line Coach Therrell opted to go for the tie with the extra point instead of the win with a two point conversion. Some scratched their heads but Coach Therrell knew exactly what he was doing.

"I was going for the extra point all the way, I didn't think twice. Our guys played too hard to lose the game so there was know way we were going to risk going for the two." Coach Therrell continues, "Our plan was to force them to punt on the next series and then get close enough for a field goal."

The first half of the plan worked as Ship turned the ball over on downs at their own

38 but the Eagles only had 13 ticks of the clock to work with. The closest they got was to the Ship 31 yard line and that brought on Ed Davidheiser to attempt a 48 yard field goal with four seconds left.

The drama was there but the kick wasn't as it fell short and wide to the left. The game ended 28-28 and in a sense it was a victory for the Haven squad as they finally played a good game after five disheartening losses.

Now that it seems the Eagles have regained most of their form they can go out on a winning note this season with two games left.

The Eagles travel to face California tomorrow and then end the season at home next week against Slippery Rock.

Bald Eagle Box Score

	LHU	SU
Offensive plays	71	67
First Downs	17	13
Rushing-Yards	39-163	31-115
Passing	21-32-1	16-36-1
Passing yards	221	279
Total yards	364	377
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Return yards	43	47
Punts-average	6-35.5	4-38

Lock Haven Passing

Bob McLaughlin 21-32-1, 221 yards, 2-TD's

Lock Haven Receiving

Erik Steinbacher, 9-95; Jon Spinosa, 8-91, TD; Damone Buxton, 3-28, TD; Damian Smith, 1-7.

Lock Haven Rushing

Afiba Fairnot, 14-73, TD; Bob McLaughlin, 15-60, TD; Smokey Stover, 5-17; Kevin Brown, 5-13.

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

Basketball and volleyball teams continue intramural competition

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Badminton began play on Monday. Winners from the beginning of the week include the Kutai Kameenay's, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha-A, PI-A, and the Birdie Babes.

Basketball continued regularly scheduled games this week. On the men's side, Lollygaggers, P in your EYE, Tribulation, Easy Win II, High 3rd floor and GNR all had wins this week. Sheely's team and Lethal Weapon were winners on the women's side.

Volleyball is winding down on scheduled games. The women's teams who are doing very well are Causing Havoc, 3-0; Sudden Impact, 4-0; Bumpin Uglies' Too, 3-0; and McCarthy's Girls, 3-0. They may be the teams to look for in the finals. The mens teams who are doing very well now are Tau Kappa Epsilon-A, 2-0; Alpha Sigma Phi-A, 2-0; Easy Win, 2-0; and Teamsters, 2-0. Games will finish up next week. Good luck to all the teams.

For anyone who is interested in seeing some of your fellow LHU students play, games start at 6 and run to 10 p.m. in Zimmerli, gyms one and two.



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experienced and talented
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Dave Gentzel, Rugby Club pummel Penn State

by Keith Wetherhold
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Penn State sent their "C" team to Lock Haven on Saturday for some experience, and they got it.

The scoring started almost immediately for the Haven as forward Bill Mooney picked up a loose ball on the 2 meter line and dove for the try just one minute into the game. The kick by Tim Peters was good to give the Bald Eagles a 7-0 lead. A few minutes later, Dave Gentzel took it in from 25 meters out. Peters kick was good, 14-0.

Scrum-half Art McClucas got into the act with a 40 yard dash for the try, but the kick missed to give the Haven a 19-0 lead.

Then rookie Mike Bodnar got his first try,

Youthful volleyball team finishes season, looks toward the future

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle volleyball squad ended their sophomore season against PSAC-West rival Indiana. The ladies were looking for their first division win.

The Lady Indians came out on top in this one, winning in straight sets, 15-6, 15-1, 15-6.

Overall, head coach Tom Justice was proud of his team, which compiled ten more wins than last season. "It was a big improvement over zero wins last year. We won roughly one-third of the schedule,

Wolves fall victim to the Haven on the frozen pond, 6-4

The Bald Eagle Ice Hockey Club continued their season last weekend with a contest against the Wolves of Harrisburg. The Eagles were looking to up their total wins to seven out of ten tries.

Chuck Schweizer and Brenden Howard both turned in a pair of goals to lead the Haven to victory. The final score of the game was 6-4, with the Eagles coming out on top. The victory moved the Eagles

(and a zulu warrior dance), by taking the ball in from 5 meters out. Again the kick missed, 24-0.

At the 15 minute mark of the first half, Gentzel got his second try of the game by a good pass from Jesse Deutsh and took the ball in from 30 meters out. The kick was good making the score 31-0.

Just minutes later, Andy Oles received a pass from Punch Morishita and scampered 20 meters for the try. The kick failed, 36-0.

With time running out in the first half, McClucas caught a pass from Morishita and ran 20 meters for the try. The kick was good, ending the first half scoring at 43-0.

In the second half, the Haven substituted six players to even things out, with the rest of the rookies. Things were slow until everyone got into sync.

fifteen minutes into the second half, Gentzel finished the hat trick with another pass from Morishita. This one went for 50 meters. The kick by Peters converted, 50-0.

Joe Transue put his name in the record books by taking a pass and going 30 meters for the try. The kick failed, and thus ended the scoring; The Haven 55, Penn State 0.

A third period was played for Penn State rookies. Bodnar scored his second try of the day with a 50 meter run. Brian Gray also put in a try from 35 meters out. The kick by Mike Drapeau was good. Penn State finally got on the board when they dove on a loose ball in the Haven try zone. The final score of this period was The Haven 12, Penn State 5.

The Haven plays their last home game tomorrow against Dickinson. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.



which is something to build on," commented Justice.

Leading the way in statistics this season was Jodi Adelsberger with 37 serving aces and Angela Hughes with 230 kills. Tammy Frey was tops in assists with 293, Michelle Witt led the team with 254 digs, and Natalie Jackson had 98 blocks.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with a record of 7-22 overall, 0-10 in the PSAC-West, while being 3-1 in the best of three matches.

But what does the future hold for the volleyball squad? Justice likes the look of things, saying, "We need to continue to bring in talented players. The future looks very bright."

record to 7-3, near the top of the division. The Haven is also 1-0 in full contact games with a victory coming over Bloomsburg.

This weekend the hockey team has an early morning affair with the Geohabs of State College. The game will begin Saturday morning at 7:50 a.m. The Eagles also have a Sunday night matchup with Eric Lindros and the Flyers. Not really, just the ones from State College at 9:50 p.m.

Weekend Schedule

Soccer at PSAC Championships at Mansion Park, Altoona. Sunday at 1 p.m.

Men & Women's Cross Country at NCAA East Regionals at Slippery Rock. Saturday afternoon.

Football at California University. Saturday at 1 p.m.

Rugby Home against Dickinson. Saturday at 1 p.m.

Ice Hockey against State College Geohabs and State College Flyers at Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion. Saturday at 7:50 a.m. and Sunday at 9:50 p.m.



Lady Eagles host Bloom for National Championship

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Sharon Taylor, the Lady Eagle's head field hockey coach, hates to lose. But she'll forget about last Sunday's heartbreaking loss to Bloomsburg University in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship if her squad earns retribution this Sunday afternoon.

"I'll trade the Conference championship for the National championship," said Taylor, whose team hosts arch rival Bloomsburg again Sunday--but with the NCAA Division II National title on the line.

The Lady Eagles, who carry a sterling 14-5-1 record into Sunday's title tilt, fell to Bloomsburg, 2-1, last Sunday at home. BU's winning score came on a put-back shot by senior standout Denise Miller 3:40 into overtime.

The timely goal gave Bloomsburg its third consecutive PSAC field hockey championship. The Lady Eagles team was the runner-up for the second year in-a-row.

Taylor said her team came out flat for the Bloomsburg match. "We were so sky high for the [Saturday semifinal] game with Ship-

pensburg [which the Lady Eagles dominated, 4-0] that we had nothing left for Bloom," she said. "We had already assured ourselves a spot in the championship game by beating Shippensburg, so we had a let-down on Sunday."

This is not to say that the Lady Eagles didn't want to cop the title, because the disappointment on their faces after the final goal certified that they did. They just wanted to get themselves into the National finale a little more. So they relaxed once they had clinched a spot.

Taylor doesn't expect an emotionless afternoon on Sunday. And she sure figures that it's her team's turn to emerge victorious in a matchup with Bloomsburg.

"We've played Bloom twice this year, and now we've split the games," said Taylor, whose squad defeated Bloomsburg, 3-2, one month ago. "How can we not be up for another game, the game that will decide the National championship? Plus, I know how tough it is to beat a team two times in a row. Maybe we'll have that on our side."

Taylor said that the Lady Eagles and Bloomsburg are as evenly-matched as two teams can be. The difference between winning and losing on Sunday will therefore be

determined by one constant, who makes the bigger plays.

"We know what they'll do, and they know what we'll do," said Taylor. "We're mirror images: they have a couple of key players and a bunch of supporters, just like we do. It's all a matter of who doesn't make a mistake -- every mistake in a championship game is magnified -- and who is able to make just one big play."

Taylor will count on sophomore sensation Colette Gasparini, who set a new single-season record for goals scored this season, to anchor the attack. "She's our offensive pow-

er," said Taylor.

But Taylor knows that it will take more than just Gasparini to bring the National championship to Lock Haven for the first time since 1989. "The whole team has to be playing at their absolute best, like they did against Shippensburg [last Saturday]," she said. "One let-down and Bloom will be all over us."

Sunday's title game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on our very own Smith Field. Admission to the contest is \$3, but about 100 free tickets will be available to students prior to the match.

NCAA Division II Field Hockey Championship

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VS

Bloomsburg University

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Booters roll over PSAC competition

by Jason Orsin
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was just a year ago when the Bald Eagle soccer team finished their season at 12-9-1. Not bad considering they won the PSAC title. But, what a difference a year makes. New faces, new attitudes, and the desire for winning have changed the Eagles, from a year ago, into one of the best Division II has to offer.

In the 1992 version of Bald Eagle soccer the team completed their regular season with a record of 17-3, the best under coach Lenny Long's guidance. The season mark is also the schools best since the Bald Eagles won the National Championship in 1980.

In the season finale on Halloween day the Bald Eagles traveled to New York to play 17th ranked C.W. Post. Last year it took

overtime before the Eagles could dispose of Post, and this year was not much different. The Haven boys won 1-0, on a scramble goal by Steve Warren.

With Post out of the way the Bald Eagles took on hosted Millersville University in a PSAC semi-final matchup. The Marauders didn't fair any better than in their earlier season tussle with the Haven.

The Bald Eagles jumped out in front and never looked back. Goals were scored by Matthew Ford, Mark Waite, Adrian Blewitt, and Matt Wentzel. Ray Wahl also scored his initial collegiate goal and Dave Warren added a pair to bring the final score to 7-0.

With the victory the Eagles are now 18-3, and still ranked fourth in Division II. The Bald Eagles have the chance for a three-peat in the PSAC Championship game Sunday against East Stroudsburg.

Goalie Rob Thompson continued his excellence in the net with his sixth straight shutout. Tomo last allowed a goal on Oct.

16th against Penn State.

The Bald Eagles are seeded number one in their region and, will be invited to the National tourney. With a victory over East Stroudsburg the Eagles will have a good chance to stay at home for a second round game in the tourney.

Announcements...

Attention all athletes on football, soccer, and field hockey. If you played on Homecoming weekend then I might have some pictures of you in my room. Come to 131 Smith or call 3124. Ask for Tim.

Attention band members and majorettes. I also have some pictures of you from Homecoming and the Shippensburg game.

Attention ROTC members. (5 guys that come out during the national anthem) I have a picture of you too. Come to 131 Smith or call 3124. Ask for Tim.



Manny Rose selected to fight against the Russians...

Bald Eagle Boxers compete at prestigious Commonwealth Club

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The two Bald Eagle boxers who competed at the prestigious Commonwealth Club in Richmond, VA, were victorious in their first preseason bouts. Held in the ballroom of the Commonwealth Club on election night, the show was a great success.

In the featured "open" bout of the night, Bald Eagle junior Vince Zaleski, moved down to 165 pounds to take on Virginia Military's Sean Galice.

Zaleski won by a Referee Stops Contest (RSC) in 30 seconds of the second round moving his record to 7-1. Using good left

hooks to the body and head, Zaleski overpowered Galice, a senior.

After gaining an eight count in the first round, Zaleski was declared the winner 30 seconds into the second round when referee Tony Wolf stopped the contest.

Sophomore Chad Miner was also victorious in his opening competition of the season. Boxing at 172 pounds, Miner decisively won against Mark Hagan of VMI, 5-0.

Each round was very close, but using a good left jab in all three rounds, Miner won on all five judges score cards. Both young men boxed extremely well, stated head coach Dr. Ken Cox. Zaleski just overpowered Galice early in the bout, while Miner had his hands full, but scored re-

peatedly with his left jab, added Cox.

The Bald Eagles next competition will be at the Downtown Athletic Club's "Salute to Boxing Greats" in New York City on November 23. One of the featured bouts of the evening will be the Bald Eagle's junior All-American Dave Martin's bout at 147 pounds. He will box the 1992 NCBA champion, Rick Jackson of the University of Nevada, Reno. Jackson defeated Martin 5-0 in the 1992 NCBA semi-finals on his way to winning the national title.

Also competing will be team captain, Jimmy Torres. The 139 pound junior will take on Piere Moynier from Santa Clara, California University.

Torres was the 1991 national runner-up at

125 pounds, while Moynier was the 1992 national runner-up at 132 pounds. According to Cox, both boxers will have their hands full, and will have to box extremely well. Cox added that both boxers have shown marked improvement during preseason.

Also of interest to some boxing fans is the news that former Lock Haven University student, and two time National Champion, Manny Rose, has been selected to box on the USA All-Star team versus the Russians at Hersheypark Arena on Nov. 17. Rose, who left school his senior year in pursuit of a gold medal, is one of the top 165 pounders in amateur boxing.

Men's x-country places 7th at championships, best since 1979

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle Cross-Country team finished its PSAC season out at the PSAC Championships held at California University.

The Men's team finished 7th out of the 14 schools which is the best finish since 1979, when the team placed 5th.

"I feel we could have come real close to 4th place. We had a big gap between our #2 and #3 man (about 20 spots). But overall, it was still a great effort," said head coach Mark Elliston.

Travis Faulkner became the first All-Conference runner since 1987 (Peter Fleming, 11th by placing 14th). "Travis ran a very smart and strategic race. He's in great shape and he just went for it. I'm very happy for him. He's worked hard and deserves this," stated Elliston.

Other place finishers for the Haven were Scott Susten (21st), Michael Whittaker (47th), Ken Stotzfus (53rd), Joe Jerabek

(57th), Ron McMichael (68th), and Aaron Russell (73rd). The 5 mile race had 123 runners.

On the women's team, Lisa Wartluft had another great race. She ran 21.11 over 5k to place 40th. "She probably could have placed closer to 30th but she slipped and fell with about a mile and a half to go and it really broke her concentration and rhythm," said Elliston.

The Lady Eagles placed 12th out of 14 teams. Elliston concluded, "I know we could have finished at least 10th if Lisa wouldn't have fallen or Rachel (Bawer) having a bad day, but that's the breaks."

Other place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Melinda Lewis (59th), Tina Plank (73rd), Rachel Bawer (75th), Sandi Ney (77th), and Carin Connison (83rd). There were 89 runners.

The last action for the Bald Eagle Cross Country team is tomorrow at Springfield, Massachusetts for the NCAA Division II Eastern Regionals with thirty-three teams for both men and women competing. The men will run 10k and the women will run 5k.



Go!!! The Bald Eagle men's cross country team, as well as the other teams in the PSAC, begin the race for the championship. (Photo by head coach Mark Elliston).