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**Coming next friday:
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Forgery using WLHC name occurs this summer

By Mike McKay and
Daniel J. Serafin
Staff Reporters

Making a trip to State College next week with the hopes of discovering the person who, on June 20, forged three signatures to make illegal purchases, are two officials from Campus Law Enforcement.

Director of Lock Haven University's Law Enforcement, Richard Hepner, and Officer Jeff Johnson will be investigating a forgery that resulted in almost \$40 worth of office equipment to be purchased at the expense of the campus radio station, WLHC.

The consequences of the theft may be twofold according to an unidentified worker at Bierly's Office Equipment Inc. on East Main Street in Lock Haven, where the documents were forged.

The employee commented that this act may make other local businesses leary of selling and supplying college clubs and students with goods and services.

An as of yet unidentified person used a forged purchase order and a bogus Student Cooperative Council voucher form to get office supplies.

According to a clerk who prefers to remain anonymous, the forgery took place in the following

manner. A suspect went into the store once, and was denied the supplies she asked for.

She was then instructed by an employee to return with the proper Student Cooperative Council forms with appropriate signatures.

The suspect then returned with the forms and apparent signatures.

Professor of Journalism and faculty advisor for WLHC, Dr. Sandra Hybels, and WLHC Public Relations Director Carol Shapcott, said they suspected wrong doing when a purchase order arrived at the station with Shapcott's signature at the bottom.

Station manager Robb Warren commented that, in order to authorize the purchasing of the office equipment, a voucher with three signatures was needed.

The necessary names on the voucher form and bill were Hybels', Joe Jones' (WLHC station manager last semester), and SCC Accountant, Jean Nestlerode. On the voucher form though, the thief had the signature of the Student Union Administrator, David Cox.

"Hybels, Jones, Shapcott, and I believe Cox, all had their names forged on the voucher," said Warren.

Cox could not be reached for comment by press time. Hybels stated that Jones, Shapcott, and she were no where in the vicinity of Lock Haven during the time of the

incident. Hybels said she spent the summer at the University of Maryland, and that the two were at their homes in the Philadelphia area.

According to Warren, campus security does have a suspect in mind, but would not release any further details.

Included in the nearly \$40 of office equipment were a notebook, typing paper, correction ribbon, staples and stapler, a weekly date keeper, and various other items.

The forger even got a discount from the store, because the suspect represented herself as being from WLHC.

Warren stated that, to stop such incidents in the future, Bierly's Office Equipment Company Inc. plans to keep on hand a copy of the signatures needed to pick up the supplies.

When asked by the Eagle Eye, Sgt. Charles Shoemaker of the Lock Haven City Police Department said, "Forgery is considered punishable as a second degree felony with a \$5000 fine, and a maximum of up to ten years in prison per count."

No further information was released by campus security at the present time.

Hepner did say that new developments in the case may become available within the next seven to ten days.

Cox resigns

By Jeffrey Hilty
Co-News Editor

The Student Co-Operative Council of Lock Haven University has accepted the resignation of its Student Union Director, David L. Cox.

Cox tendered his resignation on September 3, but he will continue as Student Union Director until October 17th, the date of his last full working day.

Cox resigned because he has accepted the position of Book Store Director for St. Francis University.

He said that the new position has professional development, fringe benefits, and will be closer to his home town.

Cox has been with the SCC for almost three years. His duties included; overseeing the bookstore, the snack bar, and advising the SCC on business matters.

His accomplishments include; setting up a plan for purchasing and replacing the SCC Activity vans, organizing a system by which sales from the Snack Bar's video machines could be monitored, and overseeing any contract or concert held by the SCC.

Jeanie Nestlerode, Accountant, will serve as both Student Union Director and Accountant.

A search committee will be formed to find a replacement.

SCC plans new image for this year

By Sue Berger
News Editor

A plan to improve relations between students, campus organizations, and the SCC was announced at the council's first meeting Wednesday night.

Kevin McNamara, president of the SCC, said that many students complain about several of the SCC's policies, such as charging an activity fee.

He added that many students do not understand that the SCC funds a wide variety of campus organizations, athletics, scholarships, and activities.

"Everything on campus touches us (the SCC)," said McNamara.

To inform the students about the SCC, McNamara created the position of a public relations officer and appointed Bob Rote to the job.

Rote said that he intends to start a monthly news letter that will contain SCC happenings and probably an itemized budget so that students will know how their money is being spent.

McNamara said that the new public relations position will greatly increase the communications between the SCC and campus organizations, but he also stressed the need for student involvement in the SCC.

Vice President Steven Donaldson reviewed the number of senator positions that must be filled by students at the September 30 elections.

The number of senatorial openings are as follows: McEntire Hall, four; off campus, four; Smith Hall three; High Hall, two; Gross Hall, one; North Hall, one; and Woolridge Hall, one.

Anyone interested in serving as a senator should see the SCC for a petition. Petitions are due by 4 p.m. September 23.

Another way McNamara said that students and faculty can get involved is by joining an SCC committee.

Donaldson said that people would be

chosen for committees at the Oct 1 meeting.

The committees that need members are as follows: parking, food service, social and cultural affairs, student appropriations, elections, Parsons Community Center Executive Board, and constitution review.

McNamara said that if students have complaints, especially about the parking and food service situations, they should join one of the committees to help solve the problems.



From left: David Cox, Scott Bittner, Amy Shultz, Deb Ikehara, Kevin McNamara, Steve Donaldson, and Ken Foster were in attendance at the SCC meeting.

Photo by Matt Connor

EDITORIAL



Return of stolen letters shows guts

In his editorial this past week, co-editor-in-chief Chris Fischer wrote of the letters which were stolen from the stone monument/name marker in front of the bell tower on campus. Just in case you missed Tuesday's paper, Chris talked of the disgrace the mutilated sign would cause the University when thousands of alumni return next weekend for Homecoming.

"I'm sure the incident was never really meant to be destructive, just an adventure to get the letters." Chris said in Tuesday's editorial, "So to the person or persons who took the letters...why don't you really think about it and reconsider?"

It is both a tribute to Chris' power of persuasion and to the moral character of the person who stole them, that this past week one of the **Eagle Eye** staffers received a tip that the missing letters could be located somewhere near McEntire Hall.

After investigating the area, the staff member, Police Beat columnist Tammy Rekito, discovered the stolen letters and turned them into Law Enforcement.

I'm sure I can speak for Alumni/External Affairs Director Jim Reeser when I express my appreciation for the return of the property. It took more than a little backbone to return the letters, even in the round-about way in which it was done.

You'll have to forgive me for this little bit of self-promotion, but I also think a nod should be given to my co-editor, and our Police Beat columnist. They should be proud of the part they played in the return of the stolen property.

Matt

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Circle K meeting

There will be a meeting of the Circle K organization on Monday, Sept. 22 in the lower level of the PUB. New persons are welcome.

\$Easy money\$

I will pay \$25 for your phonebook. Call Lee Ramsey Collect at (615) 577-7237 after 6 p.m.

T.V. station

Bored with the Jane Fonda Workout? Watch Annie's Body Shop, the all new aerobics program produced here on campus. The show will be aired on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7-7:30 p.m. on channel 10, on and off campus. Don't miss it!

Amadeus

AMADEUS will be performed in Sloan Theater by the National Players (Catholic University, Washington D.C.) on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the PUB. LHU students admitted free with validated I.D. (same for faculty and staff). General admission is \$2.50; students without I.D., it is \$1. One performance only, so get your tickets early.

Help wanted

All types of hours and jobs available at Bentley Hall. Weekend work may be necessary. Pay is \$3.35/hour. This is not a work study position. Contact Nanci at 893-2296 immediately.

Babysitter wanted

A sitter is needed for a 5 year old boy on a regular basis. However, the hours will not be consistent, they will vary, mostly evenings and weekends. Call 893-2270.

Bicycling club

Have you ridden your bike lately? Come join us! The bicycling club will be having a tour to Woolrich and back on Sunday, Sept. 21. Bikers will leave Smith Hall Lobby at 12:30 p.m. This is open to all, including non-members. For more information call Melissa Enslin at 3165.

Newman conference

"Our call to heal a hurting world" is the theme of the PA Newman conference on Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sieg Conference Center. Open to all students from all over PA. The cost is \$5 per person. Call 748-8592 by September 26 if you wish to attend.

SCC elections

If you wish to run for the SCC senate, petitions are available in the SCC business office. Petitions are due Tuesday, Sept. 23 by 4 p.m. in the SCC office. Be a part of the largest organization on campus. Your vote does count, so plan to run for SCC senate! For more information call the office at 2337.

Work available

Aggressive company in Lock Haven looking for persons to do part-time sales work. Experience and self-motivation toward promotion a must. Work available through May 1987. Telephone 748-3725, One Hundred East Main, "A Great Little Restaurant," Corner of Main and Vesper Streets, Lock Haven.

Graduate school seminar

What is graduate school? What are GRE's? If you have wondered about either of these questions, you may be interested in attending the graduate school seminar, September 29 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Career Resource Center, Smith Hall, ground floor. How to

prepare, test and apply for graduate school, assistantships and internships will be discussed.

Social work meeting

Get involved! Join social work club. All social work majors are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, Sept. 22 AK 205 at 4:15 p.m. Students in other majors are also welcome to attend!

Placement services

Second semester student teachers, spring, 1987 E.C.E., elementary, H&PE, secondary, special education seniors(Dec. 1987, May and August 1987 graduates). Attend the Placement Registration meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Foreign service information

THE FOREIGN SERVICE WRITTEN APPLICATION FORM must be received at ETS, Princeton, NJ, before October 24 to take the examination on December 6, 1986. This will be the only test administration conducted this year. The Foreign Service Careers and the Foreign Service Written Examination Registration Information and Application Form are available in the Career Resource Room, Smith Hall, ground floor.

Concession help needed

Three people are needed for work in the concession stand at Jack Stadium for the remaining four home football games. If interested, please contact Marge in the Athletic Office 2102. Workers can be either work study or campus employment.

More placement services

Arts and science seniors (Dec. 1986; May & Aug. 1987 graduates) are urged to attend one of the following meetings in Ulmer Planetarium: Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. for computer science, natural science, mathematics, and B.S. in Health science majors.

Thursday, Oct. 2 at 1 p.m. for humanities, management science, social sciences, general studies, and B.S. in recreation majors.

Management science meeting

There will be a meeting of all management science majors Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Hamblin auditorium. Topics covered will be organization of the management science club, renewal of affiliation with Phi Beta Lambda, Future Business Leaders of America, and explanation and discussion of the curricular changes in the management science major.

Sweatshirts for sale

Come and see what North Hall has to offer at the Activities Fair, Monday, Sept. 22. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., you can order your sweatshirts at the RHA table. The cost of a hooded sweatshirt will be \$12 and crewneck sweatshirts will be \$10. A \$6 deposit will be required for a hooded sweatshirt and a \$5 deposit will be required for a crewneck sweatshirt.

Tutors needed

Persons are needed to tutor in World History 1 and 2, Matter and Energy, Earth Science, and Organic Chemistry. Tutors must have a 2.5 GPA and a 3.0 in the subject. Call 2457 or stop in at the tutorial center G-11 Smith Hall and see Don Pearman.

Eagle Eye Staff Meeting

Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.
Lower Level of the PUB
Everyone welcome

WACC and LHU sign agreement to combine programs

By Sue Berger
News Editor

Williamsport Area Community College and Lock Haven University have agreed to offer courses on each others campus.

President Craig Dean Willis of Lock Haven University and President Robert L. Breuder of Williamsport Area Community College signed the formal agreement on Wednesday at a ceremony with representatives from both schools present.

With this agreement, LHU students will be able to take specialty courses at WACC starting in January.

The credits they earn at WACC would then transfer to LHU.

For example, an LHU journalism major would be able to take technical courses such as printing or graphic arts at WACC.

LHU students will also be able to take non-credit specialty training classes and lifelong education courses.

With the LHU courses being offered at WACC, WACC students will be able to complete a four year degree program in Williamsport instead of going to WACC for two years and then transferring.

"This is an exciting educational partnership between two institutions of higher learning," said Breuder.

"We will offer courses that we may not be able to offer individually," Breuder added.

Also with the agreement, LHU will set up an office at WACC.

Willis said, "This is one of the most successful days of my presidency, and this is only the beginning...we're limited only by our imagination"

Willis and Breuder exchanged mementos of their respective schools.

Willis gave WACC a painting and a book by John Sloan.

Breuder gave LHU brass candlesticks made by WACC machine tool students.

Willis and Breuder also exchanged school sweatshirts.

LHU and WACC have already started another program which offers a Bachelor of Science in General Studies for Management of Technology.

In this plan students can attend WACC for two years of technical courses. They can then come to LHU for upper-division management courses.

Willis and Breuder both said that these programs will not only help the students, but they will also help the region by better preparing students for Pennsylvania's industries.

Willis added that some of the schools common interests such as international education will also benefit.



President Craig Dean Willis

Dayananda talks plain English

A professor from Lock Haven University testified before a committee of the Pennsylvania State Senate this summer in support of a bill to make the wording of documents easier to understand.

Dr. James Y. Dayananda, Professor of English, spoke in favor of Senate Bill 439 -- the Plain Language bill.

Dayananda presented his testimony before the Senate Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee.

"Thirty years of teaching and writing in English-speaking and non-English speaking countries--India, America and most recently Poland--has taught me one thing: Plain English is the best English. It is the language of the best writers and of the best books. Gobbledygook, jargon, bureaucratese, and legalese--these are unequivocally bad language," said Dayananda.

Dayananda also noted that Plain English is meant to make documents such as leases, consumer contracts and insurance policies understandable to the consumer.

"Never before have consumers had as many choices in areas like financial services, travel, telephone services, and supermarket products. There are about 300 long-distance phone companies in the U.S.," Dayananda testified.

He added, "Not long ago, the average supermarket carried 9,000 items; today, it carries 22,000. More important, this expansion of options--according to a recent report--is faced by a staggering 30 million Americans lacking the reading skills to handle the minimal demands of daily living."

Twelve states already have Plain English laws in effect.

Dayananda has been Professor of English at Lock Haven University since 1969.

His article in Plain English appeared in the January 1986 edition of *English Today*.

During the 1986 spring semester, he was an exchange faculty member at Marie Curie Sklodowska University, Lublin, Poland.

Police Beat

LHU letters found near McEntire

By Tammy Rekito
Staff Reporter

This week, the missing letters from the Lock Haven University sign by the Himes Building were found.

The "H" and the "K" were discovered under a pine tree in front of McEntire Hall.

There are no suspects for the theft at this time. The Alumni Office was very pleased to get the letters back.

In another incident, there was a theft of five cases of soda from a soda machine on campus.

The total cost of the cases is \$54. Investigation into the case is pending, but there are no suspects at this time.

During the LHU football game last Saturday, there was a report of a person moving someone else's car out of the way in order to remove his own car.

As a result, the hood was scratched, and the front end was put out of alignment. There is a suspect, but investigation is still pending.

Law Enforcement responded to a campus emergency. Someone had reported finding a person lying on the sidewalk behind Russell Hall.

The person was transported to Lock Haven Hospital, and their injury is unknown at this time.

The case of the missing hubcaps from a Volkswagen in the McEntire lot is solved.

The hubcaps were returned without further assistance from Law Enforcement.



Changes made in two colleges

By Michelle Trevena
Staff Reporter

Changes have been made in the academic structure of the College of Education and the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The two colleges have merged to form the College of Education and Human Services.

According to Dr. Ira Masemore, Dean, the new system will aid in internal organization, and will provide students with the opportunity to "draw upon faculty resources in all departments."

Internal structure has also been

changed, with the departments in the two former colleges renamed to provide easier identification.

The new departments are: Foundation Studies, Elementary and Secondary Education, Special Education and Early Childhood Education, Health and Physical Education, Health Sciences and Student Services.

A new Department of Recreation is being planned for next year.

The merger was made after a committee studied programs and department structure during last year, and made a recommendation approving the merger.

Taiwan study opportunity available

By Sue Williams
Staff Reporter

Interested in learning more about the Chinese culture than just reading National Geographic? If so, the Taiwan Exchange is for you.

John Johnston, Associate Dean of International Education, said, "The Taiwan exchange program is for students who wish to acquire a Chinese study dimension to their program."

Students can go abroad for a summer (5 weeks), a semester, or for a whole year.

"It is recommended," said Johnston, "that a student enroll for a whole academic year in order to benefit the most from the program."

For those who cannot speak Chinese, Tunghai University also offers courses taught in English. These are called the Regular Academic Courses, and consist of many different areas of study.

The cost of an LHU semester is \$2250, the Chinese semester \$2900, and the summer course \$1400. More financial aid may be available for students taking a semester or year abroad.

At the moment, there are no LHU students enrolled in the fall semester at Tunghai University. Applications are being accepted for the spring semester though.

If you are interested, or even curious about the Taiwan exchange program, stop by the International Education office in the lobby of Raub Hall.

New prof. likes casual attitude

By Sarah Gibbons
Staff Reporter

Dr. Daniel Shaw, one of Lock Haven University's new professors, clearly loves his job. "I can't imagine not teaching" he said, "to me it's like breathing."

Shaw joined the Philosophy teaching staff here, coming from Gettysburg College in southern Pennsylvania, and has no complaints so far.

Shaw, originally from the Chicago suburbs, earned his PhD from Ohio State University in 1981.

Having gained his Masters Degree in philosophy, he wrote his dissertation on the theory of tragedy, a subject in which he has always been interested.

Shaw taught in Gettysburg for five years, but, desiring more security, chose to come to LHU on a tenure contract.

He clearly prefers the atmosphere here and says it is "less buttoned down; more casual here."

Shaw feels comfortable here and is pleased that the University does not try to force a political ideology on the students.

While at Gettysburg, Shaw felt the students and faculty believed they had "pretensions of greatness." Here he

prefers the lack of airs and the unpretentious attitude.

Shaw believes the students here at LHU appreciate their college place more, because many are first generation college students and realize the importance of it; they are not merely following a family tradition.

The Philosophy Department has made Shaw feel very welcome, and he regards them more as friends than colleagues.

Shaw loves the natural beauty of the area around Lock Haven, as well as the live bands in the local bars.

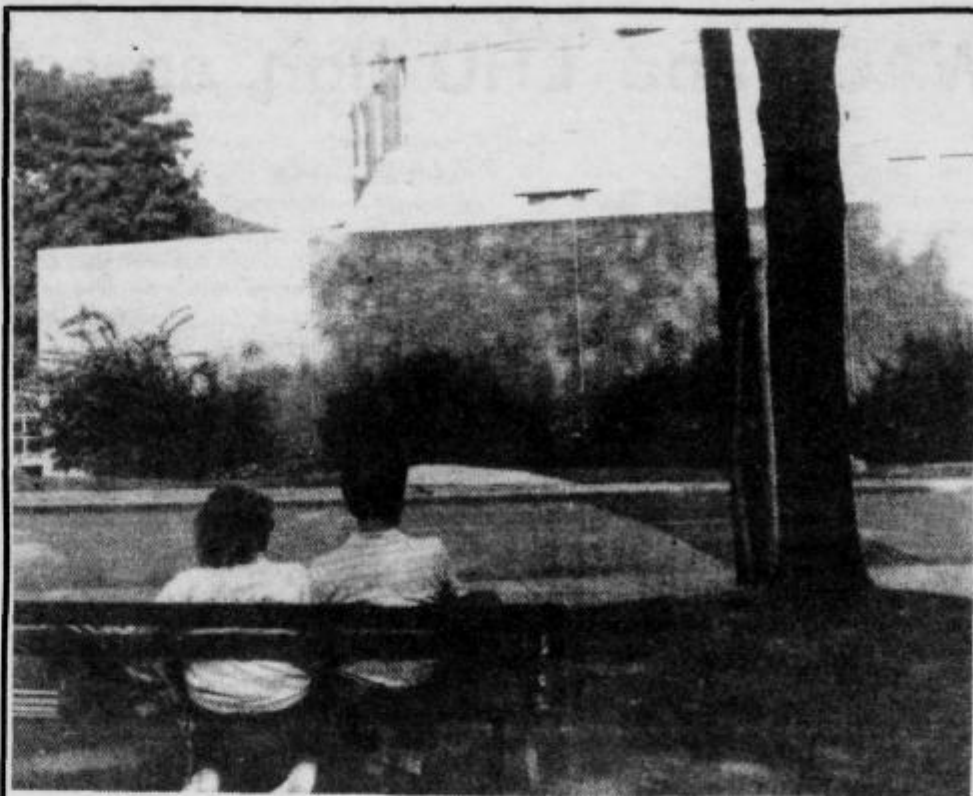
He likes small towns, but eventually would like his own property in the country.

Now that he has found security in a job, Shaw said he feels closer to being prepared for marriage, although he has no short term plans!

Shaw has had five works published, mainly in the areas of existentialism and the philosophy of art, two of his favorite fields of study. He is currently working on a sixth about aesthetic theory.

Despite his success at this level, he does not feel he could devote all his time to writing.

In teaching, he believes Shaw has found his vocation, and at LHU he has found what will hopefully be a successful future.



Looking out on a large world...

...even though we go to a very small college. Two students enjoy the last of the warm weather and relax before having to face the rigors of the classroom. This photo was taken near Ulmer Planetarium.

Women's Center to hold training session

By Kim Beery
Staff Reporter

The Clinton County Women's Center is sponsoring a volunteer training session next Tuesday at 6 p.m. for those interested in counseling.

The training session will have speakers on marital rape, sexual assault, and battery.

They will also have a panel discussion with the county judge and several criminal justice agencies. This will be open to the public.

The Center also needs volunteers for clerical duties, public relations, transportation, community education activities, and fund raisers.

They also need volunteers for the 24 hour hotline and for child support groups.

"This will be a good on-the-job experience," said Laura Long, an LHU student who works for the Center.

The Center informs clients of their options after they have been abused, and then supports them in their decisions.

Record Line

Thunderbirds are "Tuff Enuff"

By Lisa Falzetta
Record Columnist

The Fabulous Thunderbirds- "Tuff Enuff" 1986 CBS Records

Do you like fifties rock and roll? Okay, let's name names- in particular, Jerry Lee Lewis? If so, then you'll love The Fabulous Thunderbirds' album "Tuff Enuff".

Now, I'm not saying anything's wrong with the T-Birds sounding like Jerry Lee Lewis; this happens to be a pretty good album. It's just that their style is so close to Lewis' that at times you'd swear you were listening to the Wild Man himself!

For those who have only heard the title cut "Tuff Enuff" and "Wrap It Up" from the Top 40 charts, don't let these two songs fool you. These cuts are just about the only two songs on the whole LP that don't

have a fifties type of flavor to them. With these two exceptions, you can shake, rattle, and roll to the whole rest of the album!

Particularly notable on this LP are lead singer Kim Wilson's vocals, and the marvelous guitar work from Jimmy Vaughan--he's the brother of guitar great Stevie Ray Vaughan, in case you were wondering. Don't go thinking that Vaughan is riding on his famous brother's coat tails; this guy holds up on his own!

All in all, it's an enjoyable album, fun to dance to at a party, and easy to like. I'll admit, at first, I didn't like this LP, but before long, it grows on you. After all, how can you hate a band that's this much fun to listen to?

Cuts from The Fabulous Thunderbirds' "Tuff Enuff" can be heard on WLHC, 90.3 FM, Your Music Authority.

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Meet the World

Foreigners don't become shock-proof

By Ashtaque Ahamed

"I see there is a foreign student in our class, we will start with him," Dr. Charles Desanto said during my sociology class.

"Comrade, introduce yourself to us," Desanto added in his usual manner. In my usual manner I stood up (later I realized it wasn't necessary) and did my part.

That was the first cultural shock I experienced inside the classroom environment.

Back home in Bangladesh, if any teacher or professor asks you a question you normally stand and say whatever you have to say or not say.

Also, inside the class you do not stretch your legs and put them on a chair or desk in front of you. That's considered inexcusable.

Well, human beings are subject to

changes and putting your legs on the chair in front of you sometimes is quite relaxing.

American classes are very informal. The size of classes is relatively small, so there is more interaction and exchange of ideas which is very conducive to the learning process.

In Bangladesh we cannot afford to have small classes.

The population is almost 100 million, condensed into an area the size of Wisconsin. So, the pressure is everywhere, from the elementary schools to the universities, from employment to housing.

Government projects are underway for family planning, but people are not ready yet to accept it, because it is like refuting the natural process of birth.

People are very religiously oriented. Our population is predominantly Muslims

(85%), with 12% Hindus and 2% Buddhists and Christians.

Bangladesh got its independence in 1971. Unfortunately, although a neighbor of India the world's largest democracy, we do not have a stable political system. For the last ten years there have been two regimes of military rule.

On the one hand, frequent natural disasters combined with political instability and the ongoing population problem, present Bangladesh with almost insurmountable tasks.

On the other hand, as a society we have a rich cultural heritage. Our language, Bengali, is one of the few that was honored with a Nobel Prize.

Going back to my culture shock, I cannot say I have become shock proof in the last three years. I have accepted a lot, disapproved some and still am confused about a few things.

New addition made to English Dept.

By Kate Kinney
Staff Reporter

The latest addition to the staff of Lock Haven's University English department is Dr. Ruth Davis.

Davis, who currently resides in Lock Haven, is teaching American Literature, Composition, and Business Writing this semester.

While her main area of expertise is composition, Davis said that she enjoys all of her classes equally.

Davis received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Texas Christian University. She then continued on to Drake University in Iowa for her Masters, as well as her Doctorate.

Davis finds LHU appealing because she feels the people are especially friendly. She enjoys the staff as well as the students and said that Lock Haven is

similar to the town she grew up in.

Davis began her career in English by studying Victorian Literature, but she soon realized her interest leaned more toward composition.

After receiving her Doctorate, she began teaching at Des Moines Community College in 1975, then at Ankeny College.

In 1979, she moved on to Marshall Town Community College, where she stayed until 1980, then continued on to West Illinois University.

Davis next taught for two years at Winona State University until 1984. From 1984 to 1986 she taught at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

After all of Davis' teaching experiences at community colleges and universities, she said she feels at home at LHU.

CAMPS reaching out to frats

By Jennifer Brady
Features Editor

Do you know how to deal with a person who has had too much to drink?

Many students will encounter a drunk person more than once during their years in college.

Steve Budd, a peer educator working for the Campus Alcohol Misuse Prevention Service (CAMPS) said, "We are not here to accuse or diagnose anyone. We want to get out and mingle more with the public, so they're not afraid to come and ask questions in our office [located on the bottom floor of Woolridge Residents Hall.]"

Budd said the organization does not exist for the purpose of banning the use of alcohol, but to help students understand what "safe drinking" is.

He said they are hoping to circulate

among the fraternities, residents halls, and even some classes this semester. Budd said they are now drafting a form letter to send to the fraternities.

Tentative plans have been established for guest speakers, presentations on alcohol awareness, and currently a drop-in center is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings.

There are two paid peer educators working for CAMPS. They are accepting applications for a third position. Philip Evans, a volunteer counselor, said, "Psychology and Social Work majors would gain a lot from the experience, but anyone can apply."

Evans said that even though CAMPS is not open in the afternoon, students can contact Carol Rinaldi, Assistant Dean of Students, who will refer them to a peer educator.

Opening Night

Animal House to party at LHU

By Ken Foster
Movie Columnist

There are few people on campus who haven't seen Animal House at least once, but if that one time was on network television, you haven't really seen Animal House and if it wasn't on television (and therefore was uncensored) you probably would like to see it again, perhaps for the seventeenth or eighteenth time.

Those of you who are freshmen this year should wear your beanie and come to find out what college life was all about before the era of liability suits that has caused the Administrative powers to cover Lock Haven in a blanket of serenity.

For those of you who are uninitiated, Animal House deals with a fraternity, the Delta House, which is the black sheep of Greek Society. Not only do they give the college a bad name by being absolute, disrespectful slob, but they also give preppy Greeks a bad name by letting absolutely anyone join their organization. The college administration and the Interfraternity Council band together (you know it must be a comedy) to get rid of the Deltas for once and for all. But, as the old saying goes, you can take the boy out of the fraternity, but you can't take the fraternity out of the boy.

Animal House is a campus comedy classic which manages to parody every aspect of college life. The distinguished cast includes Donald Sutherland, Tom Hulce, and John Belushi in the role that made him famous. You may recognize many of the performers from their more recent films: Karen Allen, who plays a Delta girlfriend, went on to Raiders of the Lost Ark, Tom Hulce starred in the film Amadeus.

Belushi is outstanding as Bluto, the crude, yet strangely innocent Deltoid

who, upon being thrown out of school, cries "Five years of my life down the drain!" He also does a terrific impression of an exploding pimple and demonstrates a daring method of Peeping Tom-ery. Watching Belushi's harmless but excessive performance, it is easy to predict, through hindsight, his self-destructive end. (Belushi died of a drug overdose.)

Though the film is filled with excessive sex, nudity, drugs, and alcohol consumption, it is all done in such an innocent, comic book style that it is almost impossible to be offended. No one is harmed in all of this good natured fun, not even a man who is stampeded into two dimensions.

Sponsored by the SCC, Animal House will be shown in the lower level of the PUB on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. Validated I.D. is required.

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Cinderella Eagles holding on to "the glass slipper"



By Joe Krause
Sports Columnist

There are those of us who counted out the Bald Eagle Football team one year after that unforgettable championship season in 1979.

Better yet, there are those of us who will now not even admit to being a Bald Eagle supporter.

You see, Sports fans and members of the media alike are firm believers in that old double standard clause that seems to equate to all facets of life: *Winning football is not part of the game. It is the game.*

You'll have to forgive Coach Jack Fisher and his squad if they appeared somewhat overwhelmed by what was taking place in the bleachers around them.

You too, will have to forgive the crowd of 4,000 plus if they appeared somewhat confused over how to react to what was actually taking place right in front of their very eyes.

Seeing is believing!

The truth of the matter is this: The 1986 version of "Fisherball" may turn out to be the cinderella team of the PSAC Western Division.

Lets take a look back.

Maybe it was that impressive opening drive in the first quarter against a stiff Lycoming defense that was so good a year ago, they completely shut down the Eagles on route to an old fashion thrashing.

Or just maybe it was that clairvoyant smile Coach Fisher was wearing ear to ear in the third quarter when his team finally became a football team again by anyones standards.

And finally, just maybe it was the site of those two Bloomsburg scouts scratching down notes so quickly that by games end, their knuckles were a glowing red from the pressure exerted on the pencil point.

Whatever it was, this team stood prepared to accept their win and sneak off into the sunset, undaunted by the expectations that so many of us had.

What followed was a 90-yard drive by the Warriors that left only 2:37 on the clock, and another comeback inevitable for the never-say-die Eagles offense.

Granted, the opportunistic Warriors of Lycoming eventually won the football game by the slimmest of margins, 24-21. But as the charismatic John Houseman of "Smith Barney" once said, "They earnnnnnned it".

Running back Frank Girardi Jr., son of head Coach, Frank Sr. would later say, "That's the hardest I've ever been hit. They were punishing us all afternoon. They will do well in their respective division."

That of course will be determined at a later date in time. What we know now is that this team of veterans is determined.

"We'll come back strong", said senior fullback Roosevelt Brown. "The mark of a good team is one that can fight adversity. Don't count us out."

Of course, adversity is not the only battle that awaits this team. Tomorrow, the Bald Eagles will travel to Robert B. Redman Stadium in Bloomsburg to face a Huskie squad that is loaded, and I do mean loaded, with talent.

They are, afterall, the defending Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Champions. They will do everything in their power to show the Bald Eagles why they hold the coveted title.

They certainly won't show the Eagles an effective running attack. Linebacker Stan Allen and defensive tackle Steve



Head coach Jack Fisher and assistant coach Dave Bower will look to halt Huskie QB Jay DeDea's air show.

Suriano have already said no to that idea. It will be the secondary that needs to show the most improvement.

Last Saturday, Larry Barretta burned the secondary on 18 of 32 passes for 255 yards. It was almost as if they were not on the field at all. Barretta capitalized on single coverage the entire game.

Now, Huskie Quarterback, Jay DeDea

awaits patiently his chance to light up the offense via the airwaves. In his debut, DeDea completed 25-for-51 for 348 yards. We'll be out of the game early if he plans a repeat performance.

Whatever needs to be done, there are those of us who will count the Bald Eagles out no matter what. They are afterall, believers in winning football, it's the only game in town.

Women netters demolish ESU

By Shawn Gerhardt
Sports Reporter

The cliché, "beginners luck," can indeed be associated with the Lady Eagles Tennis team's season opener. The match, played at home on Monday, September 15 against the East Stroudsburg Warriors, proved to be a shutout by LHU.

LHU's team leader, No. 1 singles player Autumn Swisher, topped Kathy Torch 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Lisa Stopper crushed her ESU opponent, Hazel Tomasini by the score of 6-0, 6-0, in the No. 2 singles match.

Colleen Werkheiser kept the LHU ball rolling by defeating Donna Damico 6-1, 7-5.

Werkheiser said, "I thought I was more consistent and as for the team, I thought we looked very strong."

Winning in the other singles matches for LHU were: Jo Culver at the No. 4 position; Kim DiCesere and Peggy Buckmaster at No. 5 and No. 6 singles positions respectively.

Exhibition singles winners for LHU were Amy Wolfe and Karen Novack.

Lady Eagle coach Carol Ritter was happy with the team's victory.

"East Stroudsburg was probably the weakest team we will see all season long, but for the opening match, I feel we played quite well," Ritter said.

The Lady Eagle's No.1 doubles combination of Swisher and Stopper won their match by forfeit. This is the first time the duo has teamed up.

Culver and Werkheiser, playing at the No.2 doubles position, won 6-1, 6-2. Joining them in a victory at No.3 were Jean Vuk and Eike Hoffman, 6-1, 6-0.

LHU'S exhibition doubles team of Bernadette Spielberger and Novack won 6-0, 6-2.

The Lady Eagle's next match was yesterday as they traveled to Slippery Rock University to compete. The results of the match were not available by press time.

"Slippery Rock is usually pretty tough," Ritter said. "On Saturday (September 20), we have another tough match at the IUP Invitational. In the past, players have played up to eight matches in one day, so it will be quite a long day."

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Soccer team 3-0-2 after 4-1 stomping of Bloom

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

In a match that looked as if the halves were two different games, the Haven soccer team blasted the Huskies of Bloomsburg by the score of 4-1.

The undefeated Bald Eagles started slow, but came on strong with a three goal spurt in the second half.

The only scoring in the first half came when Lock Haven freshman Anthony Cutrone took the ball into the corner and kicked a crossing ball towards the goal. Forward Roy Mehl took the pass and directed it into the back of the net at the 23:24 mark.

In the first half, the Huskies took five shots and one corner kick, including two back-to-back shots which were swatted away on the goal line by Lock Haven goalkeeper Warren Westcoat.

In the second half the loud and cheerful crowd began the scream for a goal. With British and American flags waving, the Bald Eagles took the field.

The second period seemed to be controlled by Lock Haven.

After almost 15 minutes of end-to-end soccer, Haven forward Steve Paguia started the onslaught of scoring with an unassisted goal.

Sharing the spotlight with Paguia, Roy Mehl recorded his second goal of the

match on a header goal off of an assist by freshman Chris Kelly.

The final Lock Haven goal came by the other member of the two goal club, Steve Paguia. The goal, assisted by Anthony Cutrone, came with only two minutes left in the game.

The only Bloomsburg goal was scored mistakenly on a back pass meant for goalie Westcoat. The ball missed the target and ended up in the back of the net. No specific Huskie player was credited with the goal.

Haven Coach Lenny Long said, "The first half was very sloppy and our players did not play up to standard. The second half was a complete change for the better."

In the match, Lock Haven took a commanding 21 shots and three corner kicks. Westcoat was credited with eight saves.

The Huskies took nine shots and three corner kicks in the game. Goalkeeper Dave Pinkerton had ten saves.

Bloomsburg Coach Steve Goodwin said, "We played a super first half and fell apart in the second. When we overshifted, we were caught and they put the ball in."

In the first five games, the Bald Eagles have outshot their opponents by an 82-40 margin.

Haven co-captain Rob Eaton said, "With the great fan support we had today,



Photo by Jim Ryan

As the shot comes in, Haven goalie Warren Westcoat and back Steve Eagleton try to knock it away from an oncoming Bloom forward.

we just had to win."

The Bald Eagles will take their 3-0-2 record on the road this weekend against Edinboro University and again on

Wednesday against Penn State. They return on Saturday the 27th for a Homecoming match against Division II power Gannon University.

Women's X-C trounce Clarion; Men lose to Clarion but beat Baptist Bible College

By Dan Hanson
Sports Reporter

The tempo of the Lock Haven University cross country season picked up this week as both the men's and women's teams took on Clarion University on Saturday, and the men's team ran against Baptist Bible College on Wednesday.

In Wednesday's meet, the Bald Eagles upped their record to 1-1 with a 25-33 victory over Baptist Bible.

Tim Welch of Baptist Bible finished first, but was closely followed by LHU's Brad Seth and Dan Sheredy.

Also scoring for the Bald Eagles were Greg MacGowan and John Widl coming in fifth and sixth places overall, respectively.

Widl said, "We still have a few individuals who have to come through for us to be a good team."

In Saturday's home run against the Golden Eagles of Clarion, LHU's Sheredy placed second in 27:59.

The Bald Eagles grabbed the fifth, sixth, and seventh spots, but still lost to Clarion in a close contest, 25-30.

During the meet, a Clarion runner twisted his ankle on the course and required the assistance of a trainer, but there were none available.

"Both of us (Coaches) were quite

disturbed that the training room facilities were not available," said Leroy Straley, LHU's women's coach.

"We were supposed to have three trainers assigned to cross country," men's coach Kurt Smith said, "but none of them were here."

Seth, Widl, and MacGowan took fifth, sixth, and seventh for the Bald Eagles in the race won by Clarion's Jim Snyder in 27:22.

Ladies run past Clarion

In the women's meet, senior Pam Noll finished in 20:05 to place first and lead the Lady Eagles (1-0) to a 15-50 trouncing of the Golden Eagles.

Freshman Jill Baumgartner (20:22), and senior Sue Kutz (20:46) took second and third, respectively. The Lady Eagles continued to take the next four places before a Clarion runner could cross the line.

Straley was pleased with the outcome of the meet.

"Pam, Jill, and Sue ran an excellent race," Straley said, "They weren't pushed at all, but they kept a good pace and finished strong."

Because of injuries and campus commitment, Clarion could finish only four runners in the meet.

Both harrier teams are back in action this weekend at the Mansfield Invitational.



Photo by Doug Reier

A Bald Eagle Harrier passes a Golden Eagle runner in Saturday's meet between the two teams. The women defeated Clarion 15-50 while the men lost 25-30. The men beat Baptist Bible College 25-33 on Wednesday.

Athlete of the week

By Bill Hunter
Co-Sports Editor

In his short stay here, goalkeeper Warren Westcoat (No. 1, pictured above) has made his mark with the University soccer team.

Westcoat, a 6-3, 180 pound freshman from Millersville, Md. was rated all metro, all county and all state goalkeeper before coming to LHU.

Westcoat has already faced 80 shots, and has played 510 minutes in net without being scored upon by opposing players.

When asked about the season, Westcoat said, "We have the team to go as far as we want to take it. We can only beat ourselves."

Westcoat will lead the Bald Eagles into action this weekend in an away match at Edinboro University.

Editor's Note: This is the first of our weekly acknowledgements of athletes who have performed outstandingly in their sport. The choice is our own, but suggestions can be forwarded to the Eagle Eye.

Bill and Bill

Gross Hall dwellers had "no complaints" over Sieg "Shindig"

By Alan Schrier
Staff Reporter

Gross Hall residents can't say enough good things about the "First Annual Shindig" they participated in at Seig Conference Center last weekend.

Sponsored by the Gross Hall Council, and organized by counselors Mark

Jackson, Kim Cooley, Perry Bartlett, Kathy Barry, and Alan Schrier, the weekend kicked off with a dance and bonfire at 8 p.m.

"It was really an experience!" Gross Hall resident Trina Schoonover said of the dance, "Everybody just let go and we all did our own thing."

The dance was highlighted by the

tunes played by D.J. Mark Friend, a Gross Hall version of a "sock dance," and a few line dances.

Later that evening, after a bonfire and a marshmallow roast, the films *Fletch* and *Friday the Thirteenth Parts 1 through 3* were shown.

Sunday morning found a lot of late sleepers, but when breakfast was served everyone seemed to be around.

The day's festivities included a game of "marathon volleyball," a "serious hike" up the mountainside, and an outdoor Bar-B-Q.

The students who participated had

such a good time that they suggested that instead of waiting another whole year for the next "shindig," they should plan one for next semester!

"Everything went really well," said organizer Jackson, "Every event we held went great, and we had absolutely no complaints from the people who went."

Jackson and the other organizers of the event expressed their thanks to Wayne Allison and Denny Strauss for the tents, volleyball, and all for the other equipment, John Wilt and Custom Management for their fine catering of the meals, and all who participated in the very successful weekend.

Activities Fair slated for next week

By Maureen Campbell
Staff Reporter

Whatever your tastes, you should find an activity suited to your interests at the 15th Annual Activities Fair.

Scheduled for September 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Bentley Hall Lounge, the Fair will be open to community services, organizations, as well as campus activities.

"The Activities Fair is designed to provide Lock Haven University students

with a chance to see the many organizations and services available to them," said Carol Rinaldi, Assistant Dean of Students.

Rinaldi feels that activities are an important aspect of campus life, and hopes that the fair will help increase student involvement in campus activities.

The goal of the fair is to get the activities out in the open, and it has succeeded in doing so in the past. She expects a good response this year as well. All are encouraged to attend.

Upward Bound Program turns 20

By Jennifer Pepper
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University has been selected by the U.S. Department of Education to participate in the Upward Bound program for the 20th year.

Upward Bound helps academically able but financially disadvantaged high school students.

Funding for this program has been renewed for the next three years at \$159,853 per year, a four percent increase over last year's amount.

The project agenda is two-pronged, consisting of a five-week residential program to take place here on the LHU campus, and an academic year program accommodated by five centers in the area.

Students in the summer take morning classes to prepare them for the coming school year.

In the afternoon, there are a variety of activities open to them, ranging from sports, karate, theatre production,

hiking, and field trips.

Trips are also planned for the weekends to cities such as New York and Washington D.C.

During the school year, Upward Bound students receive academic tutoring and social counseling at their high schools.

In order to participate in the Upward Bound program, students must meet financial guidelines and show academic promise.

"Students are provided with the opportunity to learn from and take part in activities they would never otherwise experience," said Leslie Angus, LHU's project director for the program.

Angus also points out that the university benefits from the program, as many of its participants pick LHU as their college when the time comes for them to choose a college. There are currently 16 former Upward Bound students attending LHU.

"It's a worthwhile program," Angus says, "and I hope it continues for another twenty years."



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