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SCC Elections

This semester's senators, Speaker of the Senate and recording secretary of the Senate were announced at last night's SCC meeting.

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Autumn Attractions...

Want something to do this fall? Check out the many attractions in Lock Haven and the surrounding areas to see autumn in action.

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Soccer...

The Men's team is ranked 21st in the nation and the Women's team is ranked 23rd. Congratulations!!

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Today's Weather

Mostly sunny with patchy early morning valley fog

High in mid 70's

(courtesy of WSNU)

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Students to vote on rec center next week

by Cynthia Graham
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Approximately thirty students attended the proposed recreation center forum held Wednesday to express their concerns and obtain answers to their questions regarding the proposed recreation center.

Plans for the proposed rec center have been completed and students will vote in a referendum on September 23, 24, and 25 to decide whether or not it should be built.

According to Larry Flint, Student Cooperative Council (SCC) president, contractors completed a general financial study of the building last spring, but it is now up to the students to make the final decision.

The cost of the project is an estimated \$6 million, creating student fees that have been stated as \$40 for the spring 1997 semester, \$75 per semester of the 1997-98 year, and \$99 per semester of the 1998-99 school year. The cost will then increase by what has been said to be no more than three percent a semester until scheduled construction begins in April 1999.

Students at the meeting expressed concerns that current juniors and seniors will pay the fee, but not be here to use the facility.

Executive member of the SCC, Caroline Black, said of the fee, "Students in the past invested money into the Parsons Union Building (PUB) too and were not here to use it. I want to see the University prosper and grow, so I try to look at the fee in a positive light. We will all be helping this happen."

Students who pay the fee, but will not be at the University when the construction is completed, will be able to use the facility for the same number of years the fee was paid.

To keep student fees down, the SCC will donate twenty thousand dollars each year over a forty-year period.

The building is scheduled to house a multi-purpose facility, a fitness room, an exercise/dance room, and three racquetball courts.

The multi-purpose facility will accom-

modate indoor track and court sports. Three courts to be used for basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton will be encircled by a running track of approximately ten laps to the mile.

The fitness room will be equipped with cardiovascular machines, weight machines, and free weights. The areas for weight training and cardiovascular training will be separate.

The exercise/dance room will provide for aerobics, dance, martial arts, and other exercise programs. Mirrors and barres will be installed in the exercise room.

The structure is proposed to be located on the side of the PUB, behind Smith and Woolridge residence halls. It will be built on stilts above the parking lot, making its height equal to the second level of the PUB. The two buildings will be connected with a patio. Flint stressed that parking accessibility will not be dramatically changed.

According to the SCC there are many benefits to the rec center. One of these ben-

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Annual International Pot Luck dinner to be held

by Amanda Gutshall
Eagle Eye News Editor



Kendall Brostuen, new director of the Institute for International Studies will give his presentation called "The Times are Changing" Wednesday at the Pot Luck Dinner.

(photo by Patrick Baney)

The University's Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Beta Delta, the honor society for international education, will host its annual International Pot Luck Dinner on Wednesday Sept. 25, with a address by Kendall Brostuen, the new director of the Institute for International Studies.

With his presentation entitled, "The Times are Changing" in International Education, this is Brostuen's first time addressing the community since he replaced Jack Johnston, the previous director.

In 1986 a group of people at the National Association for Foreign Student Admissions decided to have a honor society which honored international students according to Dr. Don Greene, professor of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work/and Geology and Chapter Coordinator of Phi Beta Delta.

Greene attended this first meeting in

California where they discussed the need for the chapter to be expanded around the country and internationally.

The first National Conference for this new honorary program was in 1987.

As decided by Greene and Johnston a chapter was started here at the University in April 1989 according to Greene.

The purpose of the society is to honor international scholars and those in international research. According to Greene, they wanted to broaden the society to include students who pursue foreign exchange programs.

According to Dr. Daniel Shaw, assistant professor of Journalism and Mass Communications and Philosophy Department and the president of Phi Beta Delta, membership contains students, staff and faculty who have distinguished themselves in international scholarships, participated in exchange programs, and or have been of service to the international program at the University.

Also the society honors those who are *(see Pot Luck on page 2)*

Police Beat

Theft -- Sept. 18: Law Enforcement observed that someone removed parking decals from a car in Lot 7. The owner of the vehicle stated that it occurred between Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. and Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. This matter is currently under investigation with the warning that anyone who is caught using these decals will be cited for theft.

Minor intoxication -- Sept. 15: Officers are investigating the case of minors drinking in a residence hall. The case is still under investigation because they do not know yet who is responsible since there were many people in and out of the room.

Possession of alcohol -- Sept. 14: Officers observed an individual in Area 8 with alcohol. The individual was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Minor intoxication -- Sept. 14: A student was observed walking between Ulmer Hall and Smith Hall with a cup of beer. The student was cited for underage drinking.

University to host Small Business seminar

The University's Small Business Development Center will hold a seminar on starting a small business on Sept. 26 from 6 p.m.- 9 p.m. and will be held in room 217 in Akeley Hall.

The seminar is designed for people who are beginning a business or planning to change from a sole proprietorship to either a partnership or corporation.

The seminar will include such topics as: how to begin a business; filing for an employer identification card; filing for a fictitious name; and the characteristics of business entities.

Attorney at Law, Brent A. Petrosky will be the seminar's discussion leader. Petrosky has a practice in Lock Haven.

The enrollment for the seminar is limited to the first 20 persons registering by Sept. 23, 1996. The cost is \$10.

For more information, contact the Small Business Development Center at x2589.

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considered honorary members who do not meet the requirements for regular membership.

The society sponsors many events during the year including one where exchange teachers talk to students about the educational system in their own countries.

A main focus of Phi Beta Delta, according to Shaw, is focusing on international education.

The requirements for Phi Beta Delta is a 3.2 GPA although to go on an exchange a GPA of 2.5 is recommended.

The Pot Luck dinner is open to all who wish to attend. Anyone can bring a dish of international cuisine to share but students are not expected to do so.

The dinner will be held in the Parson Union Building (PUB) Multi-purpose room at 6:30 p.m.

Have a great weekend!!

the Eagle Eye Staff...

SCC inaugurates new senators and advisors

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) inaugurated this year's senators and advisors last night during their first meeting of the semester.

There are 30 senators this semester, according to Pat Pierre, SCC vice president, including 15 on-campus senators and 15 off-campus senators. As the executive members delivered their opening speeches, they commented on the fact that this is the fullest senate in recent years.

Also inaugurated were five new advisors.

The new advisors are Nathaniel Hosley; Director of Student Support Services, Dr. John Way; Associate Professor of Chemistry, Physics, and Geosciences, Russell Jameson; Resident Hall Director, Dr. Wade Scibert; Assistant Professor of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work, and Geography, and Dr. Jeffrey Burnham; Assistant Professor of History, Political Science, Economics, and Management Sciences.

Amanda Muffinger, a junior, was elected as Speaker of the Senate and will chair the SCC meetings for the semester.

Maria Gregoriou was elected as recording secretary for the senate.

After the new senators and advisors

were inaugurated, the executive board members were approved by the new senators. They are PUB administrator, Kat Öttomanelli; Corresponding secretary, Caroline Black; Haven Activities Council (HAC) Coordinator, Craig Merkey; Assistant HAC coordinator, Mary O'Mara; and Food Services representative, Lorraine Seilhamer.

At the SCC meeting, plans for the semester were also discussed. Future plans include coordinating with the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM) to establish World Wide Web pages for SCC recognized organizations, a number for students to call Bentley and find out daily menus, and plans for homecoming weekend.

SCC makes free legal advice available to students

by Amy Satkofsky
Eagle Eye News Editor

University students needing legal advice are now offered free legal services.

Last spring, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) hired a local law firm to provide legal advice to students. The service is being offered once again this semester.

Coploff, Ryan, and Welch, will be available again this semester each

Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for students to talk with and gain legal advice.

Common legal issues that college students encounter are disputes about rental agreements, credit card contracts and various consumer issues. Coploff, Ryan, and Welch, however are available to discuss any legal matter. All legal issues discussed between the lawyers and students remain confidential.

The legal services, sponsored by the SCC are free to all students. Larry Flint, president of SCC, said that the cost of the

legal sessions comes out of the SCC's corporate budget. Pat Pierre, SCC vice president said that the SCC recognized the need for the service last semester and implemented the program. He continued, "It was so successful last year that the time slots were booked each week. Recognizing the needs of the students, we reinstated the program this semester."

Any student needing legal advice can sign up on the door of the SCC offices, located in the PUB.

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efits is the use of a building dedicated entirely to student recreation. Classes, sport training, and athletic events will not be held in this building. This will also allow athletes to have uninterrupted use of Rogers Gym, while still having full use of the rec center on an individual basis.

The rec center will also provide more campus employment and internship opportunities. Each semester the facility will serve 2-4 interns from Recreation and

Health and Physical Education concentrations.

Despite all of the benefits of the facility, "the SCC is not looking for a pat on the back," Flint said. He continued, "We are merely looking for student approval of a building that will provide the University students with a multi-purpose facility for years to come. The students at the University now, however will make that

decision."

The recreation center referendum will be held on September 23, 24, and 25. At least twenty percent of the student body needs to vote, either one way or another, for the decision to be counted.

Voting tables will be set up in the PUB, Bentley Dining Hall, Raub Hall and all of the residence halls.

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News

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Contract negotiations continue with faculty

MILLERSVILLE-- Currently, the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is engaged in contract negotiations with the Governor's Office in Harrisburg. The main point of contention between APSCUF and the administration is the proposed salary increase for the faculty. Harrisburg has planned a freeze in the pay at 0 percent.

The faculty negotiators are looking for about a five percent increase, although the exact numbers have not been released from Harrisburg.

"They are not negotiating," Dr. Steven Centola, the Millersville APSCUF chapter president said, "not bending at all."

APSCUF, which consists of 4,477 faculty members hailing from the fourteen state schools, has held meetings with the Harrisburg negotiating team since January, and they plan to meet through December. Both sides have agreed to continue meeting, and some contend that is a positive sign.

-courtesy The Snapper

Millersville puts plus/minus system on hold

MILLERSVILLE- This week, Dr. Joseph Caputo announced that the plus/minus system would be postponed to give faculty and staff the opportunity to try out the new computer programs and transcript information.

Millersville University intended to implement the new grading system this fall. Students would be eligible to receive pluses and minuses as opposed to standard grades. Pluses and minuses would appear on report cards, but they would not affect the grade point average. This means that a grade of B+ would be evaluated as a B in the QPA. Likewise, a B- would be evaluated as a B.

Last year, when the plan was made public to the students at Millersville, problems arose.

Many students became outraged and upset. They believed that there was not enough notice given for the change. They wanted more information before it would be implemented. A poll done last year resulted in ninety percent of the voting student body opposing the plus/minus system.

Teachers also felt that the change was being brought about too quickly. Many of them had previously completed their plans for this semester and did not want to change them.

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

? What was happening at LHU ?

Twenty years ago - Sept. 20, 1976

The Lock Haven State football team churned out a decisive victory last Saturday, beating Bloomsburg State College 12-0, at Redman Stadium in Bloomsburg.

The small contingent of Lock Haven fans, backed by the impressive sound of the Bald Eagle Marching Band, were shocked into shouts of revenge when, with just twenty-five seconds left in the first quarter, Lock Haven quarterback/co-captain Steve DeLisle scrambled for an 80-yard touchdown play. A wide extra point attempt left the Eagles trailing the Huskies 10-6 as time ran out in the first quarter.

The Bald Eagles continued pressure with their jelling when Steve DeLisle hit powerback Joe Brooks on a 58-yard pass/run touchdown with 1:29 on the second quarter clock. That final score pushed the Bald Eagles ahead 12-0.

The Huskies battled through the second half, but the Eagles remained victorious.

Ten years ago - Sept. 19 1986

Two officials from law enforcement, will be 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.

Director of University 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 that 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 leery of selling and supplying college clubs and students with goods and services.

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

Five years ago - Sept. 20, 1991

Work is nearing completion on special computer laboratories in each of the dorms. The McEntire Hall computer lab is already finished and ready for use this semester.

The computer equipment, including 28 IBM XT's and seven printers were made available to the University through the efforts of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Wayne G. Failor.

Failor learned about the University's networked environment and decided to help bring computing closer to students in a non-classroom environment.

All dorm labs should be complete and in operation by the end of the semester. When in operation the dorm labs will allow students to access the computer mainframe, the library computing network and resources, and other utilities.

Labs are expected to be in operation in each dormitory throughout the 1992-93 academic year.

University presents annual Science Convocation

The University's science department will hold the annual Science Convocation on Sept. 24 and will feature Dr. Lynn Jelinski, professor of engineering and director of the Center for Advanced Technology in Biotechnology at Cornell University. Her presentation will be entitled, "Spiders: Nature's Engineers."

Jelinski was the head of the biophysics department at AT&T Bell Laboratories in Murry Hill, N.J., where she managed research in neural networks and neurobiology, protein structure and dynamics, bioenergetics and biomedical engineering.

Jelinski is active on a number of national committees including serving as a member of the National Research Council Panel on Biomolecular Materials. She published more than 100 articles in journals.

The Convocation recognizes students with outstanding achievements in various fields of natural science.

Awards are presented in biology, chemistry, geology and physics. Three scholarships will also be presented: the David and Anne Ulmer Planetarium Management Scholarship Award, the Paul R. Klens Biology Scholarship Award, and the Rose Witt Kleinman Memorial Scholarship.

The event is free and open to the public and will be held in room 232 of Ulmer Hall from 12:45 p.m. to 2 p.m.

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All the recent talk about the referendum for the proposed recreation center seems to have stirred a debate within the student body as to whether or not students who are graduating before its proposed date of completion should pay for it.

The University should have a modern facility housing all the elements necessary for one to achieve their physical fitness goals, particularly now in this age of never ending health crazes.

Exercise has proven to be beneficial in many ways and I have always been under the impression that knowledge is just as invigorating.

We, the students of this University, are after all here to learn and become knowledgeable about our chosen fields in order to meet career goals upon commencement.

Although we are learning in classroom environments and through textbooks, the gibbering about the proposed rec center and its needed funds have me questioning the extent of knowledge we, as students on this campus, are capable of achieving.

My concerns stem from two major sources of knowledge housed here on campus; those being Stevenson Library and the various computer labs. I wonder, if, with the use of these two much needed resources, students automatically receive the benefit of limited knowledge due to the time constraints facing them when in either of the two places?

For those of us who go to classes every day and have demanding responsibilities outside of and between those classes, it seems illogical to require of us the completion of all necessary research by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and final typed copy of the reports the research was intended for by midnight on those same days.

Since I arrived here in 1993, the biggest expense, aside from tuition and dorm fees, that I have incurred were textbook prices so that the information I was and still am fed in class is up-to-date.

However, for those classes that require research outside of the classroom, I have had no choice other than to dive into the dust that has been forming among the stacks on the second and third floors of the library since the 1940's. It is appalling to have a 1996 book in class and be forced to use research material from 1943 as a guide for use in that same class.

Although the book material is outdated, the library does indeed serve its purpose,
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provided of course you complete your research by 11 p.m. on school nights.

However, if one accomplishes the task of completed library work in the time the library allows for you to do so and exits the library with outdated material in hand at closing, it is impossible to compile all of it in an on-campus computer lab by midnight. Options left are handing in what demonstrates to your professor your ability to rush through assignments or not handing the assignment in at all.

One solution would of course be to avoid procrastination at all costs and dedicate every waking moment outside of class and early in the day to research and computing. This of course leads to the problem of work, and late afternoon and early evening classes that so many of us go to.

A problem I was faced with continuously last year was the issue of overcrowding in the computer labs due to limited computers that were functioning properly or just available for use in general.

So, it seems that time management becomes an issue in this instance. However, a student can not be expected to manage time to the point that every due assignment is completed by 12 a.m. on school nights.

My own personal choice in dealing with this matter has always been to complete assignments due during the week the weekend before they are due. Funny though how

time constraints on knowledge resources are even more pressing over the weekends, which are the periods that I can actually dedicate an extended amount of time to school work.

Ah yes, those are the days when the library and computer labs close in the early evening leaving students stranded with no choice than to go back on Sunday and be shooed away at 11 p.m. from the library and likewise at midnight from the computer lab.

It seems that no matter what is done on the part of the students, the vicious time constraints continue to limit the amount of knowledge we are permitted to take in during our days here.

In lieu of all this talk about money for the proposed rec center, why is there no talk of money for updated research books and extended hours in the buildings of resource? The ability to learn what I came here to learn and acquire knowledge seems much more beneficial to me than talk of how to pay for the proposed rec center.

Some students get plenty of recreation as it is just from dashing through the library at lightning speeds so as to dash over to the computer labs at the same rate in order to complete their academic requirements on time.

Heather Lee Longo
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Reader questions typing requirements

Dear Editor,

May I question the right or wrong of typewritten or handwritten papers? All professors, without exception to my experience at the University, continually insist that all papers and reports be typewritten. This is not correct.

Years ago, when I first attended college, all papers were handwritten. The curriculum of our schools stressed handwriting as a necessity to allow you to succeed. What have we become: automotons with our computer keyboards?

I would think if your handwriting is legible, it should be acceptable, regardless of the personal preference of our professors.

Alright, some of us chicken-scratch, but those of us who can still write legibly should be allowed or permitted to submit to our professors a handwritten paper or report.

Remember, all of us as students are here to listen and learn. If the skills of listening and of speaking are still treasured how about the skills of handwriting? Read this faculty and take it up at your next meeting.

Albert M. Bukosky



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In my opinion...

Eagle Eye columnists speak their mind's



Columnist says think, then vote

At this time last year, I debuted with *Tales from the Hard Side*, a new experience both for me and the *Eagle Eye*. Never before had one person taken on so many different issues and people all in one place. *Tales* first "Attack" was on Bentley Dining Hall, then on the administration, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), and the maintenance department.

Tales had its good points (I had to be nice sometimes) with articles on movies, un-sung heroes and the World Wide Web. There was also the infamous "football" article that encouraged people on campus to take a stand on an issue for the first time in a while. *Tales* brought a change in the way we think and view the University and I am proud to have helped.

This week it is time for the students of this University to take yet another stand. Early next week the SCC will hold a referendum concerning the proposed recreation center to be built on campus. This proposed "State of the Art" recreation center would be built next to the Parsons Union Building (PUB) with more space for the recreational needs of students. The proposed center would contain a multi-purpose facility, combined fitness room, exercise/dance room and three racquetball courts. This project would add a new fee to our tuition.

This fee, known as "The Recreation Center Fee," would go into effect next semester at a cost of \$40. The fee for the 1997-98 school year would be \$75, and the fee for the 1998-99 school year would be \$99, after which the fee is not supposed to increase more than three percent a year.

The site of this proposed center is the parking lot next to the PUB. The center is to be raised to the level of the PUB and there would be parking underneath it once construction is complete.

What will be done about parking while the center is being constructed? Well, the plan is to have all commuters who use that lot, park at Hubert Jack Stadium and be shuttle-bused to campus.

I think this plan is bound to fail. In order to get a parking space, commuters arrive here early to begin with and the space available at the stadium is already limited. Commuters might just have to sleep in the

PUB while the center is being built. I wonder if the SCC will be serving milk and cookies to them before they go to bed and if there will be a cookie fee on our next tuition bill?

Construction of the proposed center is planned to begin during the 1998-99 school year and would be completed in the year 2000. Anyone who pays the fee before construction begins, would be able to use the center for the same number of years the fee was paid. So, if you are graduating in the spring, you are welcome to return to the University in the year 2000 and use the center. Right, like someone from Philadelphia will drive four hours to come back and use the center.

This referendum is important and should not be decided by 300 people. It should be decided by 3000 people voting to take a stand. The money that the SCC is still collecting from the PUB Expansion Fee, fundraising and even money from the state should be used to build the center, not a recreation fee. If the SCC wants this

building so bad they should figure a way to get it without cost to the students. The SCC already collects enough money from us, the PUB Expansion Fee and the Student Activity Fee, and as students we do not need to be paying yet another fee.

The SCC wants to bring the University into the 21st century with a new building; a building that they will of course control. The question that remains is does the University need a recreation center? The answer is yes we do but we do not need it at the cost or at the inconveniences it will bring. The SCC and the University should go back to the drawing board on this and look at other options, such as upgrading the facilities we already have or finding another location for the proposed center. This is your opportunity to make your voices count, so I encourage all of you to go out, vote, and let your voices be heard. This has been *Tales from the Hard Side*; until next week.....peace!

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

Lock Haven natives: friend or foe??

I have now been acquainted with the town of Lock Haven for three years. Like many others who have relocated here, be it temporarily for collegiate purposes or permanently, I find this town to have good and bad days and nice and not-so-nice people. Despite my time here, there is one thing in this town which I have never understood or seen in any other town I may have frequented, whether it was the size of Lock Haven or smaller.

What I am referring to is the use of the term "townie" to distinguish those who were born and bred in Lock Haven or the surrounding areas like Castanea, Mill Hall, Beech Creek, etc., from those who came here to attend school or work. Every town has natives.

What is this stigma attached to those of Lock Haven that such a distinctive label is necessary to clarify who is who? This is not pre-Civil Rights time in the 50's. There are no water fountains bearing signs saying, "For Townie Use Only." Use of a classification such as "Townie" implies a dividing line between who is worthy of respect in this town and who is not.

Although I was born in New York, I was raised in a Jersey suburb called Lincoln Park. Never, during or after my childhood, has the fact that Lincoln Park was the backdrop for my growing-up years ever warranted anyone to rightfully refer to me purely on the basis of that fact, which is such an insignificant part of who I am.

The worst part of this has nothing to do with the fact that referring to anyone on the basis of their origin, race, or creed, unless it is done while honoring that group, is completely ignorant. Throughout my years here in Lock Haven, I have come to discover that 95% of the time people not from this area use the term "townie," they say it with a sneer, an I-am-not-one-of-those-so-that-makes-me-superior-to-them attitude, with the most popular phrase being, "He/She's just a townie." My question is, "What the hell is this about?"

My point is that all of these negative comments and voice tones used when describing people born in Lock Haven are senseless. The so-called "townies" are people just like non-Lock Havenites, even if they talk differently in terms of jargon, celebrate the opening of Buck

Season as a major holiday, hang out at their camps and river lots, and are content living in a small town. Now do not get me wrong, I have had the complete misfortune of knowing some Lock Haven natives, both male and female, who were some of the absolute biggest jerks I have known during my life. I mean, we are talking, "Wish-I'd-never-bothered-even-talking-to-you-in-the-first-place—I'd-rather-be-skinned-and-rolled-through-salt-than-be-in-the-same-room-with-you types."

But you know what? Here is the big news flash: There are people just as horrible in every town, in every state, including my own neighborhood. It is not a region thing,

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the Hard
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by:
Noelle Daldone

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it is a life thing. Tell me you can't think of at least five people in sixty seconds whom you rightfully loathe from your native stomping ground. These are what is known, for lack of a more sophisticated phrase, as your basic Big Jerkies—people who have been rotten from day one and who unless experience a major life change, will go on being rotten until they die. No town is immune to this social factor.

But where there is bad, there is also good. It is the good people from my hometown I always miss and the good people of Lock Haven with whom I wish to spend my time here. By perpetuating the idea, that where you are born should dictate how you are treated, we are no better than Big Jerkies ourselves.

Wherever you move, be it a small town or big city, make friends while making merry and be smart enough to root out the Big Jerkies who were either born there, or relocated like yourself, from the get-go. Play nice, kids.

(Feel free to contact the writer at: ndaione@falcon.lhup.edu with questions or comments).

Travel a little...see a lot

by Jen Bowes

Eagle Eye Features Editor

Traditionally, most people associate the end of summer with the beginning of the school year. The calendar extends it a little further, however, providing a few extra weeks to make the transition from steamy afternoons to cool, crisp breezes. We will enter this new season on Sunday, welcoming with it, sooner or later, a little color to our world.

If you enjoy fall scenery, choosing to attend school at Lock Haven was a good pick. Not only can you see the beautiful mountains from your dorm window, the dike levee, or even the street, but there are also many "day trip" locations within an hour's (or a little more) drive of the City if you have a free Sunday afternoon.



RAYMOND B. WINTER STATE PARK

Perhaps the easiest to find leaving from the University is Hyner View. This mountain "lookout" is located about a half hour northwest of Lock Haven on Route 120. To get there, just follow North Fairview Street/Susquehanna Avenue north out of

Lock Haven, following the signs to Renovo. You will see signs for and reach the "lookout" before you reach Renovo.

Besides offering a spectacular view of the Susquehanna River and the colorful valleys below, Hyner View also has available a small picnicking area. Scenic overlook binoculars can provide you a closer view. But be sure to take a jacket and tie up your long hair — the elevation makes it windy, no matter what the weather.

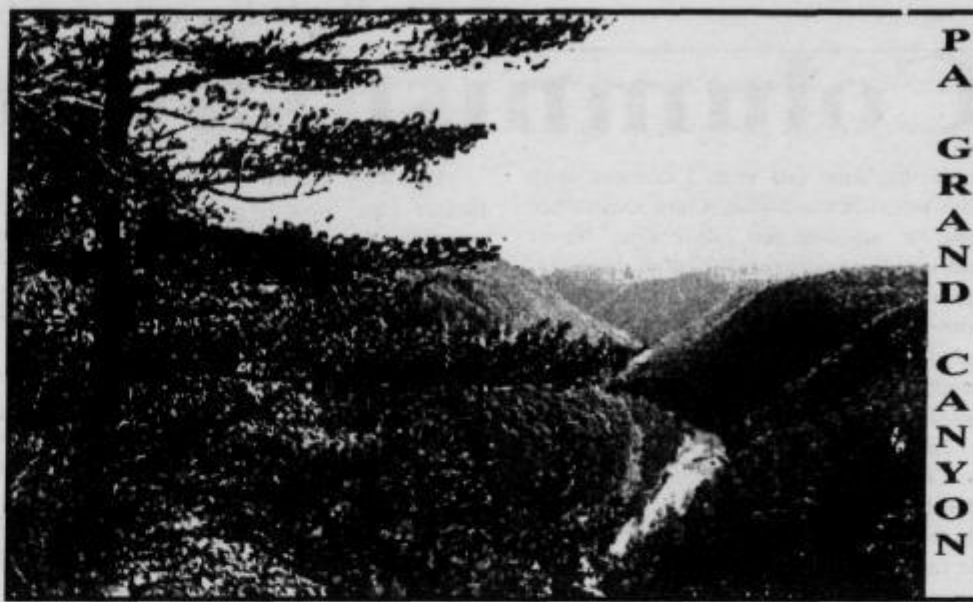
Another close drive takes you to the Pine Creek Valley. To check out this spot, take Route 220 north out of Lock Haven. Travel about 10 miles to the Pine Creek exit, take the exit and make a left turn. Following Route 44 north for 10-12 miles, you are exposed to many brilliant colors set against Pine Creek.

Once in Waterville, Little Pine State Park is only another four mile trip. Little

Pine features a stone-wall dam across the creek from which you can look into the valley. Picnic areas are also available.

Going a little further on Route 220 north towards Williamsport, you'll meet an intersection with Route 287. To the left, this road travels north to Wellsboro, where you'll see signs leading you to

Pennsylvania's version of the Grand Canyon. The Pennsylvania Grand Canyon is an excellent spot for fall foliage, having a variety of hiking trails and scenic "lookout" points, which also feature the overlook binoculars. Getting to this location takes more than an



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Finally, Raymond B. Winter State Park on Route 192 in Union County is quaint and colorful during the height of fall's color. This park has many picnic areas in woody settings and the foliage of the park surrounds a lake which has a small dam. Small trails circle the lake and tables and benches provide places to sit, talk, and take in scenery. It takes around an hour to reach.

While these locations may provide gor-

geous backdrops to spend time with a special person or serve as a day out with your friends, really any road in the Lock Haven area will serve as a good location to view the foliage. Hop on Route 150 North to Woolrich or Avis, or South heading to State College, and you'll see a beautiful scene.

Or once the colors appear, just look up. You can't miss them. Enjoy the fall in Lock Haven; before we know it, the world will turn white and the winter hassles will begin.



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Attention Clubs and Organizations

Would you like your club or organization's activities to be featured in the Eagle Eye?

Are you looking to "get the word out" about what you're all about?

If so, drop the Features Section a line c/o the Eagle Eye, or give Ian or Jen a call at x2334.

Beyond Shadowlands to be staged

The University's Protestant Campus Ministries and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church have combined their efforts to present *Beyond Shadowlands*, a visit with authors C.S. Lewis and Joy Davidman.

Marilyn Hausfield and Jay Hillman reprise their *Shadowlands* roles that brought them critical acclaim. The production will include actual writings from the

authors and will dramatize never before portrayed events. *Beyond Shadowlands* is the poetry and prose of two great minds.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30 in the Sloan Fine Arts Center. This free event will be followed by refreshments and a question and answer session.

For more information, contact Louise Phetteplace at x2637

Did you know...

Elephants are the only living mammals that have four knees.

Features

In the trenches of the Dream Factory

For several months you have heard me extol the virtues of several recent films. You have also been privy to my low opinion of many more. Some of you movie buffs out there may feel that I have been talking out of my proverbial backside.

Well, I had a little eye-opening experience this summer that gave me insight into the industry and the amount of effort that goes into producing a movie -- even a short one.

One of my high school friends recently graduated from the University of Southern California (USC). He completed the program of study there in a paltry four years, unlike myself. I will be at Lock Haven until the sun goes out. He, who we shall call Matt for that is his name, decided that since he had just graduated from film school, perhaps he should make a movie. It seemed only logical.

Well, Matt wrote himself a screenplay and gathered together a group of various producers and cinematographers and, of course, actors. He also found a whole lot of money but would not reveal the exact amount even under strenuous interrogation.

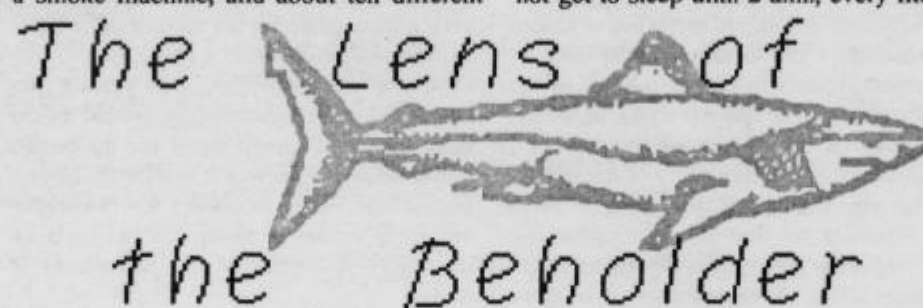
Matt's story revolved around an Irish family who lived in Ireland (of all places) in or around the 1920's. It was a combination love story/ghost story and it required two very important set pieces -- a pond and a cottage.

I went out to Los Angeles to visit Matt at the beginning of August. He was right in the middle of shooting when I arrived, so I offered to help him out. My position on the crew was production assistant which loosely translated means Lackey. I pretty much did everything.

One of the problems about L.A. is that it looks nothing like turn of the century

Ireland and has few, if any, cottages. The only solution was to construct a set. The cottage interior ended up being built from scratch inside the rather formidable living room of a USC fraternity house. The walls were made from huge styrofoam flats and had to be carved and painted to look like stone.

Everyone knows what a wonderful insulator styrofoam is. It can keep things cold. It can also keep things warm. Even hot. Now insert a small movie crew, four actors, a smoke machine, and about ten different



by Ian Davis

lights. Big lights. HOT lights. Put this whole situation in South Central L.A. in the height of summer and you have a very interesting three days.

The set was an average of ten degrees hotter than the rest of the house and it was already up to the mid-90s outside. I never thought that running out into desert weather would feel so good. At least I was not dressed up like an Irish peasant. Translation -- I was not wearing a lot of wool.

After three days, the entire crew was filthy and exhausted, but we had fun. A majority of the day's work involved setting up for the shots. Very little time was spent with the camera actually rolling. Every time

the camera angle changed, the camera, the lights, the sound, and often part of the set had to be moved. While the actors were sitting outside in the shade, we were inside wrangling burning hot lights and trying not to step on each other in a 10' x 15' set. Tempers tended to flare but after three days with no sleep, we were all fairly delirious -- so nothing much was worth arguing over.

Matt lived about a half hour from the set. This may not seem far, but when you have to be at the set at 8 a.m. and you did not get to sleep until 2 a.m., every little bit

of sleep counts. That is why some of us ended up sleeping on the set. This may not seem like a terrible thing, but USC is smack dab in South Central L.A. The night before we arrived, someone had caught a bum climbing in through the window of the house and some of the equipment had disappeared. Sweet dreams!

The second big problem was the pond. Matt had scouted a location and had made arrangements and filming was to progress. However, when the cast and crew arrived at the sight, they were attacked by yellow jackets -- not just one or two, but an entire swarm. A new pond was needed.

After many frantic phone calls and a

great deal of begging, a new location was found. Universal Studios had a small reclamation pond on its lot. The pond was wooded and actually did look like something you might find in Ireland. Unfortunately, the pond was right up the hill from the "Jaws" attraction. Every five minutes we got to hear screams and loud music as a ridiculous fake shark lurched out of the water and sprayed some tourists. Obviously, this was less than pleasing for the sound people and everyone else. After five hours, everyone had memorized the exact sequence of the music, and we were rolling on cues in the music. "OK Jaws is coughing, ready sound, ready camera. OK final sequence. ROLL!"

When we were done shooting we ended up taking the tour and were quite vocal in our criticism of the Jaws attraction. Universal Studios almost seems more like a theme park than a movie studio.

Anyhow, I have seen the sheer effort that goes into creating a movie. It is hard. It is dirty. It involves long hours with no sleep and little food. It includes trying your hardest to create a dream and then having to watch that dream get savaged by hacks like me.

Making a movie takes incredible amounts of dedication and sacrifice. Everyone has to give their all for things to run. I watched Matt and his producers tear their hair out and rant and rave at every turn as things constantly went wrong. However, they stuck with it and they are going to have a good movie to show around.

I understand what is involved now. This does not mean I am going to stop savaging movies. If a movie is bad, it is still bad. But at least I can appreciate the effort involved. It takes a lot to make a movie. That is probably why I don't remember the wrap party.

S.C.C. Movies of the Week

Monday

"Broken Arrow" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Tuesday

"Bad Boys" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. "Casino" 8 p.m.

Wednesday

"Black Sheep" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. "From Dusk Till Dawn" 8 p.m.

Thursday

"Girl 6" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. "Sabrina" 8 p.m.

Friday

"The American President" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Monday-Friday movies shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge
Tuesday-Thursday evening movies shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10

WANTED: YOUR INPUT!

The Features section is looking for contributors. If you are interested in reporting, writing a column, attending events or have any other ideas, stop by at 6:30 on Monday to see Jen and Ian at the *Eagle Eye* office or call x2334. We want you to write for us.

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We will be starting the Greek Corner. If you would like your organization's activities to appear in the *Eagle Eye*, contact Jen or Ian.

Features

"Memorial to Women" -- a personal exhibit

by Karen Brandt
Guest Columnist

Carol Galligan's art exhibit, currently being displayed in Sloan Fine Arts Center, was a "powerful" representation of creative expression. The exhibit was intriguing in its use of symbolism and in its tribute to women who perished in childbirth.

My initial impression of the "Shrine Stations" was that the artist was representing pro-life ideology. Upon reading the selection of poetry, it became evident that the imagery was symbolic of childbirth and motherhood.

Galligan's critique of her artwork further reinforced my conceptualization that childbirth was definitely the most profound experience of my own personal life. Over the last couple of years my husband and I have become so busy nurturing our three children, that we have (in the artist's words) "romanticized" our own personal childbirth

experience. However, I can still recall the pain, the joy, the fear, and the "contradiction" of the whole experience. On the eve of the art exhibit, I was reminded through art and commentary how fortunate we are to be celebrating our children's lives together. We survived the bloody war of yesterday's childbirth. Dr. Mohinder Gill, associate professor of art, has stated, "Art makes you think!" This exhibit did just that.

The artist's use of symbolism was reflected not only in the images she used to convey her message (lotus, wing, egg, fetus, lily, etc.), but also in her selection of colors and medium. The dimensional quality in "Stations" appears to be coming out of the canvas, almost reaching out to the observer. Her choice of colors and textures reflect a peek inside the dark sanctuary of the womb.

The significance of the number three was essential to the artist's symbolism; however, in her commentary Galligan failed to acknowledge the significance of the three

trimesters of pregnancy itself.

Galligan's "feminist" art was both religious and deeply spiritual in her use of the crucifix and her Christian upbringing. The artist seemed to extol childbirth and yet fear "her" at the same time (contradiction).

I also sensed not only from her art, but also from her commentary, that the artist herself was coming to terms with her own sexuality and difficult childbirth experience -- a wonderful representation of art as self-reflection! In a society that glorifies death through memorials to war victims, I found it very meaningful that we memorialize those women who died while giving life.

There was not a particular piece I preferred, however I was deeply moved by the significance of the memorial and the artist's commentary. This was a wonderful exhibit for the University; hopefully it will enlighten young minds to appreciate the sacrifice of women in childbirth and the sanctity of life.

LOOK OUT!

(for the culturally motivated)

Teresa Rescheduled

Country coffeeshouse performer Teresa has rescheduled her performance. She will now be appearing on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building (PUB) Multi-Purpose Room.

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Announcements

HRB Systems will hold on-campus interviews Thursday, Oct. 17. Computer Science seniors and alumni with a G.P.A. of at least 2.8 may sign up for an interview in Career Services by Thursday, Oct. 10. You must fill out an "Employment Questionnaire" and provide a transcript at the interview. Questionnaires are available in Career Services. Transcripts must be requested from Academic Affairs. Allow sufficient time for your request to be processed.

AMP, Inc. will hold on campus interviews for Computer Programmers on Tuesday, Oct. 22. AMP is the world leader in the manufacture of electrical/electronic interconnection systems and devices. Headquartered in Harrisburg, Pa., it has 40,800 employees in 200 facilities in 40 countries. Over 100,000 types and sizes of terminals, splices, connectors, cable, panel assemblies, switches, electro-optical devices, touch screen data entry systems, and applications tooling are supplied to electrical/electronic equipment producers and to customers who install and maintain that equipment. AMP, a fortune 300 firm, is among the top 50 U.S. corporations in patents and in 1995, its sales were \$5.23 billion. If you are interested in an interview with AMP, you must sign up and submit a resume to Career Services before Wednesday, Oct. 16. The resume will be pre-screened by AMP and you will be notified if you are selected for an interview. Company information is available in Career Services.

Sherwin William's will hold on-campus interviews for Management Trainees on Friday, Oct. 25. Resumes must be in Career Services by Oct. 18 for pre-screening purposes.

Temple University Graduate School will have an information table in Bentley Dining Hall Wednesday, Nov. 13. Representatives will be available to discuss graduate programs, fellowships, and scholarships.

HAC is having a Hershey Park Trip Saturday Sept. 21. Bus leaves PUB at 7 a.m. \$12 with LHU ID; \$17.25 for non-students. Contact Rob Knerr at x2331 or x3602 for details.

LHU is now part of the JOBTRAK College Job Listing Network on the World Wide Web. JOBTRAK provides daily updated listings for college students and alumni from employers throughout the country. Job seekers can also post their resume through JOBTRAK's Resume On-Line. Students can access JOBTRAK from Career Services's homepage. No password is needed when using computers on campus. For off-campus connection, please contact Career Services (893-2181) for the pass-

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS: A mandatory meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium (Hall of Flags) Robinson Hall for students who plan to student teach in Spring 1997. Applications will be handed out and procedures explained. Please make every effort to attend. If you are unable to attend, contact Leroy Straley at x2295.

On Sept. 24, the bookstore will be having a book give away starting at 8 a.m. Old editions-good for reference libraries will be given away.

End of Summer Bash! Recreation Society members only picnic. Sept. 24, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at McCollum Field (soccer field). Dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

90.3 WLHU will begin broadcasting Sun. Sept. 22 at 5:30 p.m. It can be heard by hooking your cable to the back of your stereo. WLHU will be on the air 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

Wanted

Peer Tutors are needed in 100 and 200 level courses in the following academic subjects: Art, Computer Science, World History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, and Social Work.

Responsibilities include tutoring small groups on a weekly basis, a G.P.A. of 3.0 in his/her major and an overall G.P.A. of 2.5. Excellent communication skills are required, along with excellent knowledge of the subject. Students are to apply in the Tutorial Center, G-45 Bentley Hall, as soon as possible. Two letters of recommendation from the faculty are required. These forms are available in the Tutorial Center.

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We are trying to contact the 5 girls that were interested in renting the house on S. Jones Street. Please call 769-7819

Personals

Heather, You are doing a terrific job! Keep it up! And let's have a blast this semester!!! Love, Chica.

KAP, I hope you all had a good week. If not I hope your weekend is better. Love Your Sweet, Chris.

Robyn - Thank you for all your help during RUSH! I owe ya! Tau Love Tayler.

Great job to all those sisters who helped with the retreat & awesome job with Rush! Love the sisters of AΣT.

Happy Birthday Dana! We Love You! Love the sisters of AΣT.

To the sisters of AΣT: Get excited for homecoming. It's going to be a time to remember! Love, Darlene.

Congratulations to ZTA's new sweetheart, Mike Rowello! We love you! Love, the sisters of ZTA.

Congratulations to the new members of Zeta Tau Alpha! Love, the sisters.

Congratulations, Kavin! We know you'll do a fabulous job! Zlam, your sisters.

Good luck to the LHU Football Team this weekend. Beat Bloomsburg! Love, the Cheerleaders.

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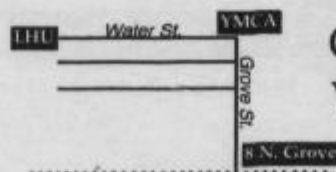
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Sports

Eagles lose defensive battle

by Chris Nagy
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles traveled to Union, N.J., last Saturday to take on the Cougars of Kean College. The game was a re-match of the first ever night game in LHU history, which the Eagles won 21-13.

This time the Haven fell to Kean, 7-0, but the game turned out to be one for the ages.

The only score of the game came in the fourth quarter when Kean's Terrence King returned a Charlie Traber punt 76 yards for a touchdown. The rest of the game was a classic.

"We thought we still had a chance with six minutes to play but our offense couldn't get anything going," stated Head Coach Nick Polk. The loss dropped the Haven to 0-2, but the season is young.

FOOTBALL

The Bald Eagles played inspired defense, holding Kean to no offensive points and only 271 total yards. Lock Haven's defense held one of the most dangerous backs in Division III, Kean's Trenell Smith, to 191 yards. Smith ran for 260 yards against the Haven last year.

Rashid Rogers, Ben Steinbacher, and Brad Caldwell piloted Lock Haven's defensive game.

Rogers, a junior strong safety, led the defense with ten tackles, an interception, and a forced fumble.

Steinbacher, a junior free safety, had 12 tackles, seven of them unassisted.

Caldwell, a junior linebacker, had 12 tackles and recovered a fumble for the Haven.

"The defense really played hard. They held a team to 0 points for the first time in a long time and allowed Kean inside the 20-yard line only once," said Coach Polk.

The Eagles' offense was another story, however, only amassing 110 total yards. Junior quarterback Carlos Cleckley went 11-26 with one interception and 78 yards passing.

The Haven running game failed to show up again, totaling only 32 yards on 32 attempts. Willie Kitt led the Haven ground attack, averaging 4.7 yards a carry.

"We just didn't get into a rhythm on offense, but we played hard on both sides of the ball....We are just waiting for it all to come together," stated Polk.

The Bald Eagles face a tough Bloomsburg Huskie team tomorrow, renewing the Interstate 80 rivalry.

The Huskies were ranked #12 in Division II before losing to PSAC powerhouse IUP last week, 30-14. The Huskies beat LHU last year, 53-20, in a pouring rain.

Bloomsburg enters the game 1-1. Coach Polk reminds Haven fans that Lock Haven is in the same situation that Bloomsburg was in a few years ago before they rose to contender status in the PSAC. This is the sign of things to come.

To bee, or not to bee?

by Amy Yarger
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A swarm of angry bees wasn't enough to stop the University's Cross Country team from a stellar performance at the California University of Pennsylvania Cross Country Invitational last Saturday.

Forty-six high school girl cross country runners were sent to the hospital and treated for multiple bee stings as a result of running through a hive during part of the course. The course was modified so the college races would avoid the stinging section of the 5K (3.1 miles) women's course and 5.1 mile men's course.

After a small delay, the races went on with the women running first. Although the women's cross country team lacks depth this year, they do possess a plethora of talent.

Amy Yarger crossed the line first for the Haven in a time of 19:49, good enough to earn her 8th place in a field of 130 runners.

Bridget Kielty (20th) and Stacy Puhl (22nd) were the next Haven runners to finish with times of 21:01 and 21:03, respectively.

Elaine Farago and Jamie Boyce continued to show excellent improvement as they finished in 22:11 and 22:30, respec-

CROSS COUNTRY

tively.

This year's newcomers, Laura Lenich and Kristin Cazin, showed they're tough as nails as they finished the course in 23:34 and 23:39, respectively.

The women finished 6th out of 17 teams.

With three runners injured, the men's team competed with only seven runners last weekend. Sophomore Aaron Freed led the team, crossing the finish line in 28:34 and earning a 12th place overall finish in a field of 145 runners.

Next in for the Haven came Ben Steward in 13th place with a time of 28:39. Matt Ferchalk (29:07), Steve Moyer (29:26), and Noel Zeh (29:53) wrapped up the Haven's top-five pack.

Alex Sherwood (30:16) and Jim Walter (35:10) finished out the Haven's powerhouse by placing 6th and 7th, respectively, for the Bald Eagles.

The men finished in an impressive 5th out of 17 teams, quite an accomplishment considering their numbers were down.

This weekend the Eagle squad will appear at the Indiana University Cross Country invitational.

Who's on deck?

Men's Soccer: Away at the Ashland Tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

Women's Soccer: Home vs. Millersville University tomorrow at noon.

Cross Country: Away at Indiana University tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Volleyball: Away today and tomorrow at the West Virginia Wesleyan Tournament.

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Football: Away at Bloomsburg University tomorrow, 1 p.m.

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Haven Boys down Ship

by **Tori Mello**

Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagles soccer team traveled three hours through torrential rain to deliver Shippensburg its first loss of the season, 2-1.

They arrived back in the Haven soggy, undefeated, ranked #21 in the nation, and ready to face two of the top Division II teams in the country this weekend.

Going into the game, head coach Lenny Long hoped his players would take Shippensburg seriously, especially in light of the terrible playing conditions and upcoming tournament.

"You tend to look past games like these when you have 'bigger' ones in the near future," explains Long. "However, we've never beaten Ship by more than one or two at their place. We couldn't afford to look past this one."

In the first half Danny Bacon assisted Cam Uhlig on a corner kick to get the Eagles on the board.

Last year's leading scorer and two-time PSAC first-team forward Steve Slack topped off the scoring with the second goal of the game, assisted by Richard Poole.

While the four defensive backs held Ship outside scoring position, the offense kept the ball in the final third of the field.

"Whenever we play a conference game

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— especially one on the road in a steady downpour — there's a lot of emotion involved. The team overcame some adversity and played really well...for about 87 minutes and 23 seconds," comments the coach.

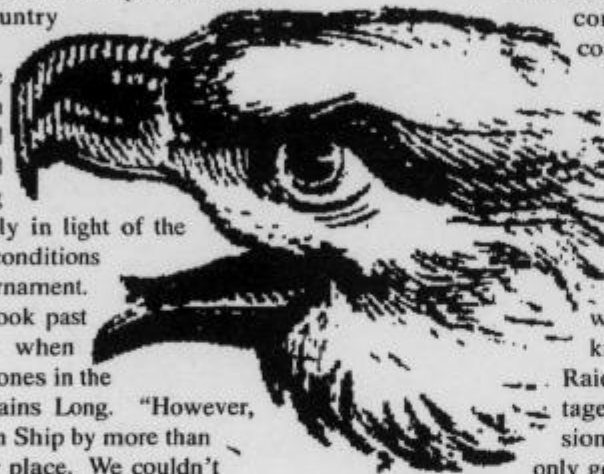
With only a few minutes remaining in the game, chaos broke loose when Jamain Bookhammer went down with a knee injury. The

Raiders took advantage of the confusion to score the only goal of the game.

The Eagles regained their composure, however, and held on for the win. Unfortunately, they lost a player to injury who had been playing "very, very well."

Says Steve Slack of the victory, "It was a conference win on the road — a good start to the season. The whole team feels badly for Jamain, though."

Cam Uhlig, one of the team's returning senior letter-winners, agrees. "The rain pumped a lot of guys up to play, and we played well despite the little mental lapse at



the end. We're looking forward to the tournament this weekend."

The Bald Eagles will face the University of Southern Indiana on Saturday, then Ashland University on Sunday in the Ashland Tournament. Both of these opponents are contenders for national rankings in Division II.

If the first few weeks of their season are any indication, the Haven Boys will stay on top of the soccer pack.

"If we remember to keep winning as a team and take each game as it comes," comments Slack, "we have a definite shot at PSAC's and nationals later on."

Lady Eagles edged by Stroudsburg

by **Tami Torrey**

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

FIELD HOCKEY

As the clouds parted and the rain finally stopped Wednesday afternoon, the sun did not find its way to East Stroudsburg to shine on the Lady Eagle field hockey team.

The reigning national champions were handed their first defeat of the season by PSAC rival East Stroudsburg University.

The loss is the Lady Eagles' first loss since the final regular season game of the 1994 season. It is also their first loss to ESU since the 1960's.

The first half of the game remained scoreless as both teams battled it out. Not until the second half was the scoreboard put into use with a goal by East

Stroudsburg.

With the score 1-0, Lady Eagle Ann Smith found her wings and drove to the net to tie the score.

Senior Stacy Karloski then sent the ball once more to its home to put Lock Haven into the lead, 2-1.

With 12 minutes left in the game, after ESU slipped another past the Eagles' nest, ESU scored the goal that would end the Lady Eagles' winning streak, and the game, 3-2.

Lock Haven, now 1-1 in the PSAC and 5-1 overall, will travel to Shippensburg University tomorrow afternoon for another PSAC contest.

Rugbers rough up Scranton

by **Matt Heiser**

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The University's Division I rugby team is once again tearing up the field and ripping apart opponents. They have compiled a 2-1 record over the past two weekends, with their most recent victim from the University of Scranton.

LHU forwards dominated the game in scrum downs in the 13-12 win over Scranton. The Lock Haven pack also drove Scranton for five meters to score one of their tries.

Although Scranton closed the score gap during the final minute of the match, Lock Haven gained control of the ball and maintained possession as the seconds dwindled.

RUGBY

Besides Scranton last week, the rugbers have also defeated Susquehanna University. Their only loss was to Shippensburg University during the Cornfield Classic.

The team faces York tomorrow in the team's first league game, but it will be their last game that will be played at home. Do not miss your last chance to catch the LHU rugbers on their home turf.

The game will be played on the West Branch field at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out to become a member of the rugby team is welcome to "come out and play."

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by World Open Masters Champion Tom Rossman

PUB Game Room

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Sports reporters

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2-Minute Warning

Varsity Sports

Men's Soccer

The Bald Eagles overcame adversity to top Shippensburg University, 2-1, in a close and rainy match on Wednesday.

(see story page 11)

Women's Soccer

The Lady Eagles defeated Shippensburg University, 3-1, on Wednesday.

Cross Country

At the California University Invitational last Saturday, the women's team finished 6th out of 17 teams and the men finished 5th out of 17.

(see story page 10)

Field Hockey

The team was handed their first loss in 27 games in a close 3-2 battle against East Stroudsburg University.

(see story page 11)

Football

The team played tough with a strong defense but lost to Kean College on Saturday by a fourth quarter touchdown, 7-0.

(see story page 10)

Club Sports

Rugby

The team will play their final home game of the season tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the West branch field.

(see story page 11)

Boxing

Head coach Dr. Ken Cox taught a regional boxing clinic for the Virginia Association of USA boxing, Inc. on Sept. 7 in Richmond, Va.

Offense and defense come together...

Ladies ransack Raiders

WOMEN'S SOCCER

by Doug Henry and Tori Mello
Eagle Eye Sports Reporters

The Lady Eagles' soccer team rolled another victory on Wednesday, defeating Shippensburg, 3-1.

In this match, the Haven offense reigned supreme, outshooting the Lady Raiders 18-4.

Six minutes into the first half Georgina Adams scored the game's first goal off an assist by Shannon Davis.

Four minutes later, Heidi Hegreberg followed suit and booted in the second goal, one of two for her in the game. Hegreberg was assisted in the goals by Rachel Clemens and Georgina Adams, respectively.

Comments head coach Trevor Warren, "We've been focusing on the passing game and the team managed to play well in very sloppy playing conditions."

As was the case for most teams this week, rain fell during the majority of the Lady Eagles' triumph.

In the last four games of the season, the Haven has looked sharp, and at times, totally dominating. The Ladies are currently on a four game winning streak, getting past LeMoyne and West Chester and beating up on Philadelphia Textile and Tuesday's victim, Shippensburg.

The Lady Eagles have combined excellent defense with frequent scoring, but Coach Warren would still like to see more consistency.

During the four-game undefeated stint, the Lady Eagles have scored a whopping 12 goals to their opponents paltry 2. Shippensburg did manage to break up the Haven's two game shutout streak.

In Wednesday's game, Ship made its first attempt on goal 40 minutes into the first half; this was the Lady Raider's only quality attempt at scoring in the half.

Coach Warren attributes this to the tenacious play of his backfield defense made up of sophomore tri-captain Mindy Hyde, Lisa Levine, Kendra Wroblewski, Rachel Shirk, and Holly Morris.

In six games, the defense has given up only four goals, has had two shutouts, and has not given up more than one goal in any



Junior tri-captain Heather Orman contributes to the Lady Eagles' 2nd conference win against Shippensburg University, 3-1, on Wednesday. The team is now #23 in the national standings (photo by Elaine Williams).

game.

While the entire team is very young -- 15 of the 19 women on the roster are freshmen and sophomores -- this week's top offensive contributors, Heidi Hegreberg and Georgina Adams, are both freshmen who bring invaluable international experience to the field.

Adams has trained with the Welsh National Team and Hegreberg trained with several members of the Norwegian Women's National and Olympic teams. Adams has fit in well at the midfield position while Hegreberg has been a force up

front on left wing.

Wednesday's win puts the Lady Eagles at 5-1 overall this season, 2-0 in the PSAC. The victory also placed the Lady Eagles at #23 in the national and #4 regional rankings in Division II.

They will put their winning streak on the line Saturday at noon when they face Millersville University in front of the Haven crowd.

"Millersville upset defending champion IUP this week, 2-1, so we have to keep up the intensity," states Coach Warren.