

**Field hockey
team stalemates
at Bucknell**

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**Twelve page
Homecoming
issue
next Friday**

New puffing policy bans smoking in many University buildings

By Michelle Trevena
Staff Reporter

Cowboys don't smoke Marlboros in hallways no more.

A smoking policy that went into effect August 15 has designated certain public areas as non-smoking, as well as setting aside private smoking areas.

A committee of representatives from different parts of the campus community was organized during the past spring semester to set up the smoking policy.

Donna Barton, a professor in the Campus Smoking Committee, said that one of the reasons the policy was instituted is that many of the buildings have a "closed" ventilation system, meaning that the air is circulated inside the building.

"That means someone can be smoking in the faculty lounge and you can smell it in here (her office)," said Barton.

Dr. William Reich, a member of the English/Journalism/Philosophy department, said that the policy should have been discussed with students and faculty before it was implemented.

"It was done without democratic discussion," said Reich. "It was simply imposed."

Non-smoking areas will include any area where there is a fire or safety hazard, and public areas such as classrooms, dining rooms, and locker rooms.

Also included will be Thomas Field House and Zimmerli Gymnasium, as well as Stevenson Library, University Administrative offices and reception areas,

and residence hall lounges.

Sloan auditorium (including lobby), Hamblin and Price Auditoriums, and Ulmer Planetarium are also non-smoking areas. The PUB snack bar has labeled smoking and non-smoking sections.

Under the new policy, private offices and residence hall rooms may be designated non-smoking or smoking at the occupants' discretion. In places where smokers and non-smokers work together, faculty, staff, and students should try to work out a compromise among themselves.

Some areas have been set aside for smokers, including the lobby of Raub Hall, and the areas immediately outside of the Hall of Flags in Robinson Hall. Other buildings are being surveyed for suitable smoking areas.

Some of the buildings being surveyed include Sloan, Bentley, Russell and Smith Hall basements, Himes Building, and Stevenson Library.

Mark Ilgen, a senior majoring in Secondary Education/Social Science, said that smokers are being "discriminated against."

"A lot of students who use the PUB smoke," said Ilgen.

Ilgen said that the policy is a radical change from the policies of the past.

"They went from one policy where you could smoke anywhere, to another where you can't smoke anywhere. It shifted the discrimination from one group to another."

Non-smokers argue that the policy benefits many people.

"I'm sure the cleaning staff is finding things a lot cleaner," said Barton. "We've



Photo by Traci Capwell

Dr. William Reich is one of those affected by the new smoking policy.

had holes burned in the carpet and seats in Hamblin Auditorium."

"The library is the key building that bothers me. I study in the library, and I like to smoke while I study," said Ilgen.

Reich said he doesn't oppose the policy so much as the way it was implemented. He said that a compromise could be reached with discussion that both non-smokers and smokers would be satisfied.

Reich agrees that while smoking is an addiction, it does not give a smoker license to be rude. "I have emphysema. The last thing I should be doing is smoking two packs a day. It's an addiction; one of the worst."

Members of the committee included Donna Barton, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) President, Dr. Edward Clawson, professor of education, Steve Donaldson, former SCC vice president, and Jack Johnston, associate dean of international studies.

Other members were Cynthia Mengel, LIFE Project, Dr. Dean Phelps, assistant vice president of administration, Dr. Mary Pursell, professor of biological sciences, Carol Rinaldi, former assistant dean of student life, and John Wilt, director for food services.

Recent off-campus alcohol arrests could cause changes in party plans

By Kate Kinney and Sue Berger
Co-News Editors

Recent drinking arrests and fines may affect future parties and force students to find other ways to spend their weekends.

Mike Zantopp, a resident of "The Havoc" who was present at last week's alcohol bust there, says he thinks there will be more beer in the dorms, and parties in general will be on a smaller scale.

"You can't stop students from drinking. A slap on the wrist won't do it," said Zantopp.

Steve Fisher, director of High Hall, who is also the advisor to the Intra-Fraternity Council, said that the number of drinking incidents in the dorms could possibly

increase as the Pennsylvania State Police start breaking up more off-campus parties.

However, some resident hall officials say that they haven't had any increase of alcohol incidents within the past two weeks.

Judy Cochrane, director of Gross Hall, said that she receives complaints about alcohol in the dorm every so often, but the number of cases did not increase since the alcohol arrests.

Dave Lloyd, head resident assistant of McEntire Hall, said that McEntire Hall has not had an increase in drinking incidents since the crack-down on off-campus parties.

From the fraternity point of view, one fraternity president says those who host parties "have to be more careful about open parties."

The fraternity president also said that closed parties will be more frequent, as fraternities find themselves not willing to deal with the liability.

In the Phi Mu Delta incident of underage drinking and disorderly conduct, fines have totaled to over \$600.

Phi Mu Delta may have violated University policy also, but that decision has yet to be made.

The issue of liability has been discussed among the brothers at one of the fraternities who do host parties, says one member.

He feels his fraternity will begin to initiate a system where the only people who are allowed in their parties are those on an invitation list.

Another fraternity president, whose organization does not have a fraternity

house, feels that parties should be by invitation only because of the liability. He said that open parties serve as a fundraiser

for these houses, which goes against fundraising policy.

A brother at a fraternity who owns a house said "without parties, the fraternity life will stay within itself, and there will be no meeting people."

"Parties are a place for people to meet other people," he said.

A member of the same fraternity said he thinks more students will go home on weekends as a result of no parties and having nothing to do.

Overall, the consensus among fraternities is that they are aware of the liabilities that go hand-in-hand with hosting parties.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students complain about field misuse

We were wondering who sets the policy for the usage of Charlotte E. Smith Field. The reason we ask is that last spring we were referred to Ms. Sharon Taylor about using the field. Taylor told us that we were not permitted to play either football or softball on this field because of the large sums of money spent resodding the field and our shoes/cleats would damage the surface.

This damage may be considered minimal compared to the destruction that can occur when Smith Field is turned into a temporary parking lot for Coach Taylor's field hockey team.

On September 22 we witnessed no less than seven cars parked on the side of the field and at least two that drove onto the playing surface before pulling off the side of the field to park.

What makes the situation worse is that the field was rain-soaked from storms over the previous five days.

Now, is this considered proper usage of Charlotte E. Smith Field?

Sincerely yours,
Michael Grubb and
David Hoover

The 1987-88 Eagle Eye Staff



Photo by Amy Piotrowski

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"MUSICFEST '87"

Zoo 92 and the LHU Bald Eagle Basketball Booster club proudly presents "Musicfest '87" on Sunday, Sept. 27 at noon. "Musicfest '87" will be held in Hyner adjacent to the Riverview Inn along Route 120. You'll get five rock bands for the price of one: A.K.R., Dark Reaction, Metal Edge, Twice Shy, and Harpo. Tickets are now on sale for \$5.00 in advance, \$6.00 the day of the show at the gate. Pick up your tickets in the Athletic Department in Thomas Field House. For more information on "Musicfest '87", listen to Central Pa.'s Home of Rock-n-Roll, Zoo 92! Rain location is in Thomas Field house if needed.

WLHU organizational meeting

The final organizational meeting for the radio station WLHU will be on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. on the 7th floor of Robinson Hall. All DJ's, both new and experienced, are required to attend. Schedule information will be announced, apprenticeship help for new DJ's will be arranged, and final plans for our Oct. 5th start-up will be outlined. Let's get ready to Rock the haven!

SCC Senator Elections

On Monday, Sept. 28, from noon until 2 p.m., SCC Senator Elections will be held for the following students:

Commuting Students: in the PUB

Residents of Russell, Smith, and Woolridge Halls will vote in your halls.

On Tuesday, Sept. 29, from noon until 2 p.m., residents of North, McEntire, Gross, and North Halls will vote in your halls.

NYC trip sponsored

The English Department will be sponsoring a trip the New York City on Saturday, Oct. 10. Cost is \$23.00. See Mrs. Ann Peter in Raub 303 as soon as possible to reserve your seat.

Math Club meeting

A math club meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30, in Raub, room 405. All interested are welcome.

Health Science Club meeting

The Health Science Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 1st, at 7 p.m. in the H.S.B. classroom. Freshmen and transfer students are welcome.

Bicycling Club meets

Anyone interested in tours of the area or races? If so, come to the meeting of the Bicycle club on Monday, Sept 28, at 6:30 p.m. For meeting location call Steph at 3070, or Andy at 3144. All new members welcome!

Discover your mind!

Join the Philosophy Club! Everyone is welcome. Discuss and contemplate intriguing ideas. Next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m., in Raub 308.

Wrestling Spirit Club

Come and join the fun and excitement! First meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 9 p.m. in the Thomas Field House. For more information, contact Coach Neil Turner in TFH 222 or by phoning 2304 or 2387.

Resume Writing Workshop

All Students: please attend the Resume Writing Workshop on Monday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the lower lobby of Woolridge Hall. Resumes are needed for summer jobs, internships, and full-time employment.

It's a small world

Come visit the many countries of each floor of McEntire Hall. Sample some international cuisine. Wednesday, Sept 30, from 6-8 p.m. Residents-free, non-residents-\$1.00.

Scholarships

Full scholarships offered to freshmen and sophomores on a competitive basis to those students who will have a 2.3 GPA or higher by the end of the Fall semester. Tuition, books, SCC fee are paid, plus \$100 a month in your pocket. Check it out today! See CPT David Pearsall in the Army ROTC office, Bentley Hall #6, or call 2299.

Newman Center Mass

The Newman Center will have mass at 4 p.m. every Sunday that school is in session.

Arts & Science and Human Services Seniors

December 1987 and May & Aug. 1988 graduates should attend one of these appropriate placement registration meetings in Ulmer Planetarium: Tues., Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. for Computer Science, Natural Science, Mathematics Major and - BS in Health Sciences. or Thurs., Oct. 1, at 1 p.m. for Humanities, Management Science, Social Sciences, General Studies Majors and BS in Recreation. It is to your advantage to complete placement registration to secure credential services and sign-up for on-campus interviews.

Attention SCC Clubs

All SCC sponsored small clubs who are receiving an allocation from the SCC for the 1987/88 year can pick up their packets at the SCC Business Office.

These packets contain small club's individual budgets, purchase orders, vouchers, and accounting papers.

In order to receive your packets, you must submit a list of officers and an advisor.

If you have any questions, please direct them to Matt Van Lokeren, SCC Treasurer, or Jean Nestlerode, SCC Accountant.

Law school candidates

The Ohio Northern University College of Law will conduct an information/interview session for all prospective law students at 2 p.m. on Sept. 25, in Ulmer Hall, room 222. John Washburn, pre-law advisor and C. Herbert Larson, Director of Career Planning, encourage you to attend.

Homecoming float applications

This year's theme is "Journey Through the Years, Highway to The Haven." Float applications are available in the Smith Hall Student Life Office and are due Sept. 25. Get your club or organization to participate--be creative and build a float! You could win prizes up to \$100.00, and any group that enters can turn in receipts on building materials and receive up to a \$50 rebate.

EAGLE EYE

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The Eagle Eye is the official student newspaper of Lock Haven University. It is published bi-weekly in accordance with the University Calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the Eagle Eye are the responsibility of the editorial staff and do not necessarily represent the views of the students, faculty or administration of Lock Haven University unless specifically stated. Letters and comments to this newspaper are encouraged. Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Eagle Eye by noon the day before publication. All letters should be typed, no longer than 200 words, and should include the writer's signature and phone number. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit the copy for libel, taste, style and length. Eagle Eye meetings are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level of the Parsons Union Building. New members and free-lancers are welcome. The Eagle Eye is funded by the student activity fee.

VOTE
Harold & Kim

Homecoming '87



The
Right Choice

EAGLE EYE Staff Meetings

Tuesday and Thursday

1 p.m.

Lower Level of the PUB

Everyone Welcome

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Silver to accept Doctor of Letters Degree for writing

By Pamela Rehm
Staff Reporter

A Doctor of Letters Degree will be awarded by the Council for National Academic Awards in England to Dr. Harold Silver.

Silver serves as assistant to Lock Haven University President Craig Dean Willis.

The degree will be presented to Silver at a ceremony in the Painters' Hall in London, to recognize his contributions in the fields of education and history.

Willis said, "Dr. Silver's awarded degree from Cambridge gives even more recognition to his status as one of the leading educators and authors of education writing today."

In addition to his University duties, Silver is now researching recent developments in American and British higher education, as well as participating in a think tank connected with the Exxon Oil Corporation.

"We are pleased to have Silver assist us

as we head toward future evaluations in the next years," said Willis.



LHU President Craig Dean Willis

Lock Haven University maintains a strong partnership program with Bulmershe College in England where Silver formerly

served as president.

A total of seventeen students from Bulmershe are now enrolled at LHU, said Silver.

Silver has published 12 books including works on the history of American education. He has co-authored a soon-to-be-published book on "vocationalism" in higher education drawing on his experiences in Pennsylvania and other parts of the United States.

Silver spends about half of the year in Lock Haven and the remaining time in Oxford, England. There, he continues his research and completes various projects.

With his wife Pamela, he is currently completing a book, *An Educational War on Poverty*. The two, who have co-authored in the past, have researched the book for the past six years. The publication will cover both British and American educational policies and programs during the 1960's and 1970's.

Departing Lock Haven last week, Silver is not slated to return to Lock Haven until some time this winter.

Exchange program growing stronger

By Shay Tressa
Staff Reporter

Because of the positive reputation of the international studies program, this year's contingency of students from abroad is larger and stronger than ever, said Dean of International Studies John W. Johnston.

"Lock Haven is a small town, the students are friendly, and friendships develop. As a matter of fact, romance is not entirely unheard of. Lock Haven is situated in a lovely geographic area. Put it all together--the students, the university, the faculty, and the programs-- and it is no wonder that Lock Haven is a leader in international studies," said Johnston.

This semester, Lock Haven is hosting about 40 exchange students from about 30 countries with partner institutions including England, Scotland, Germany, and Japan, said Johnston.

Johnston said the fall semester has the largest intake of exchange students, while the spring semester is when many Lock Haven students choose to study abroad.

He said approximately 40 Lock Haven students are studying overseas this semester, and next semester 60 students are expected to study abroad.

Johnston expects 20 or more incoming exchange students for the spring semester.

Johnston said, "Our students abroad have the opportunity to see the sights and places of interest in the countries that they are studying in."

The exchange students that are studying at Lock Haven are taken to New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, and Washington, D.C. The exchange students meet local businessmen and political figures.

On an academic level, Johnston said the academic program and faculty also attract foreign students to LHU.

Johnston said that many international students come here because the LHU faculty is as good as, if not better than, the faculties in their home countries. LHU also offers the students a wide range of academic programs.

Lock Haven has been involved in international affairs and education for so long, Johnston said, that Lock Haven students readily accept the international students and make them feel at home.

Johnston said that the program will continue to grow as more and more students become interested in international studies as a way to learn and gain valuable

experience in the world in which we live.

Law Enforcement deals with criminal mischief

By Joe Garrison
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement has responded to several cases of drinking this past week and has also begun investigations into thefts and criminal mischief.

Campus police answered two incidents of disorderly conduct this past week. Last Saturday, a student was cited for underage drinking and disorderly conduct. The incident occurred after the home football game.

Another student was charged with disorderly conduct in an incident that occurred in a dormitory. Campus police removed alcoholic beverages they found the student had in his possession.

Two additional cases of drinking on campus occurred last weekend. Both individuals were referred to the Student Life Office for disciplinary action.

Law Enforcement said that students over 21 should conduct themselves properly so that they do not disturb others if they are going to be drinking this weekend.

Concerning thefts, two women told Law Enforcement that a total of \$230 is missing from a locked cabinet in their dormitory room.

Law Enforcement said that all campus residents should keep their doors locked when they are not in their rooms.

Campus police are also investigating the theft of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) "Senator of the Month" plaque.

Law Enforcement said that someone broke the glass bulletin board on the first

floor of the PUB and took the plaque.

SCC Vice President Troy Weaver said the Council will write a letter "asking for the return of the plaque, because it doesn't mean anything to anyone but those on the SCC."

Weaver said that the SCC is willing to accept the return of the plaque "with no questions asked."

The plaque is worth approximately \$40.

In an incident of criminal mischief, Russell Hall's front lawn was scarred by what Law Enforcement believes to be a medium size automobile.

Law Enforcement said the vehicle probably was driven up to Stevenson Library and then back through Russell's lawn on the way to North Fairview Street.

Karate Club begins thirteenth year on campus

By Kate Kinney
Co-News Editor

The Tae Kwon Do Club, established in 1974, begins its thirteenth year on campus under current instructor Brad Spong.

Spong, who joined the club in 1979, is a black belt instructor in the Korean Martial Art form.

The club was initially established in 1974 by Mike Bonadio, then a black belt, because there was nothing for the martial artists on campus, said Spong.

Spong says Tae Kwon Do helps to develop "more self control as well as

confidence."

James Brown, a gold belt in Spong's class, said he joined "to learn self defense and get in shape, but as a result of the class, my discipline improved too."

Brown said learning discipline in class helped "get my grades and school work together."

Spong says the class works on self enhancement and that "it's rewarding for both males and females. The workouts have an aerobic self-defense atmosphere."

He said females should not feel intimidated about joining the class, as physical contact is kept to a minimum.

The current president is Eric Robinson

who serves with other officers Mark Robinson and Tim Ziegenfuss.

Spong said if the student enrollment increases, the possibility of sponsoring tournaments on campus is greater.

He said he hopes the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) will then get involved in the sponsoring of these tournaments.

Currently the SCC subsidizes the cost of the safety equipment for the club. Instructor fees are paid by the students.

The Tae Kwon Do Club works out in Rogers Gym Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. and Saturday in Zimmerli Gym at noon.

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Gomez assumes new position as LHU Dean of Arts and Sciences

By Janine Cuccaro
Staff Reporter

Among the faculty new to the University this year is Dr. Elsa Gomez, dean of Arts and Sciences.

A native of New York City, Gomez received her bachelor's degree in Spanish from the College of St. Elizabeth and her master's in Italian from Middlebury College. She then earned a doctoral degree in applied linguistics from the University of Texas at Austin.

During her twenty-one year teaching experience at the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez, Gomez was promoted from instructor to full professor. Leaving teaching, she became Chairman of the Department of Humanities.

She was then promoted to Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. While serving in that position, she received an ACE (American Council of Education) Fellowship in administration.

After serving the majority of an administrative internship at the University of Puerto Rico, Gomez spent a month working with the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education. This led to

her subsequent position as director of academic programs for the Board of Regents, which includes twenty-nine state-related institutions.

Although she did not have direct interaction with the international studies program in Puerto Rico, she was involved in implementing international exchanges between Puerto Rico and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Her desire for greater involvement in international exchange programs attracted her to LHU. The idea of incorporating international studies into various facets of the curriculum appealed to Gomez, who wished to pursue this type of programming further. In addition, she would like to see exchanges initiated with Latin American countries as well as European and Asian countries.

Gomez is pleased with her position here at Lock Haven. "It has been very positive. The people who welcomed me to the University made me feel comfortable, as if I had been working with them for years."

Gomez also expressed admiration for both her colleagues and the student body, indicating her willingness to be approached by either with comments or concerns.



Photo by Amy Piotrowski

Dr. Elsa Gomez wishes to help expand LHU's international exchange program to include some Latin American countries.

Campus Line

Lebanon man pleads guilty to charges of "dorm peeping" at Millersville

Millersville-The tension between Millersville Borough and the University over police protection and student discipline problems heated up over the summer, leading to disputes between the borough mayor, councilmen and university officials over a solution.

Millersville Borough Mayor William E. Moyer in July suggested beefing up their police department to include six full-time and five or more part-time officers as well as a full-time police chief.

Many of the current police enforcement problems are related to the number of students living in off-campus houses at MU.

Also at Millersville-Off-campus housing has begun to cause some problems at Millersville University. Because of some behavior problems that have arisen among the student body, MU President Dr. Joseph Caputo has proposed a plan to curb some of these behavior problems.

The plan would include activities such as more frequent non-alcoholic nightclubs and an emphasis on drug and alcohol programs. Also, the judicial code would be expanded to regulate off-campus students. Off-campus students involved in altercations could be put on disciplinary probation or

expelled.

Also at Millersville-A man from Lebanon, PA has pleaded guilty to charges in connection with several "dorm peeper" incidents reported during the spring semester.

John Mark Rohrbaugh, 23, was charged with multiple counts of criminal trespass and disorderly conduct after a lengthy investigation by MU police.

According to Police Chief Wayne Silcox, Kelly Richards, an MU student, was responsible for his capture.

Silcox said that Richards had been the victim of Rohrbaugh's "peeping" on at least two occasions. Upon sighting him again, she and another unidentified student pursued and captured him.

Also at Millersville-The MU police have pledged their support to a new criminal information program in the area, although MU's chief of police said that he hopes never to have to use it.

Each week, a police coordinator will select a particular unsolved crime and information on that crime will be distributed to the media for publication. Anyone turning in information or evidence needed to solve the crime will receive a reward of up to \$1000.

MU Police Chief Wayne Silcox said that the university has pledged its support to the program. He added that he hopes no MU crimes will be unsolved long enough to need the service.

East Stroudsburg-The ESU United Campus Ministry, along with local churches, are planning a new program called Adopt-A-Student. This program is popular on many college and university campuses and involves matching local families with "adoptive" students who will, hopefully, form a mutually beneficial relationship during the student's years away from home.

Flexible guidelines are offered so both sides can determine the degree of involvement they wish to have and be comfortable with the arrangements.

Some suggested activities would include: sharing an occasional meal together at the family's home or at a restaurant, attending a campus function together, sharing a craft or outdoor hobby and attending church or a church program together.

The program stresses that Adopt-A-Student does not involve a set commitment of time by either the student or the family, but is intended to be a flexible, mutually agreeable arrangement.

Edinboro-High school students with visual impairments or severe physical disabilities were prepared for college at Edinboro University this summer. During two six-week programs, students were taught skills such as time management, study skills, and how to read a course schedule or syllabus.

James Foulk, director of Edinboro's Office of Disabled Student Services, said that the purpose of each program was to prepare disabled high school students for the rigors of college life and being away from home.

"This course was designed to create a master student. We had to do something to destroy the image of the disabled being something less than a normal student. Many disabled students have a poor self-image. We wanted to make them leaders of the future. We emphasized that you are what you make yourself," Foulk added.

Compiled by Kim Schmitz

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OPENING NIGHT

Keaton, Lange, and Spacek come to PUB

By John Norton
Movie Columnist

"Crimes of the Heart," is based on Beth Henley's Pulitzer prize winning Broadway play. It stars three academy award winning actresses: Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek. Add Director Bruce Beresford, of "Tender Mercies" fame, and the picture should be able to sell itself.

The film revolves around a reunion between the three Magrath sisters who have been brought together because one of them is about to go to jail for shooting her husband.

Babe, played by Sissy Spacek, is the off-the-wall woman/child who has been having a sordid love affair with a fifteen year old black boy. When her husband discovers this, he runs the boy out of town only to be shot with the family .38 by Babe. Then, while her husband lies bleeding on the ground, she fixes herself a pitcher of lemonade.

Of the three sisters, Meg, played by Jessica Lange, has been the most successful. She left home because of boredom and a broken romance and headed for Hollywood to pursue fame and fortune.

Meg is a typical blonde bombshell who also chain smokes, drinks gin straight from the bottle and pops Tylenol tablets like they were peanuts.

The oldest sister, Lenny, portrayed by Diane Keaton, has been living at home her whole life taking care of "granddaddy." He has convinced her that she cannot conceive because of a "shrunken ovary." Lenny feels that this fact is obvious to all possible male courtiers, so she seems resigned to be a spinster.

Many years before, their mother hung herself and the family cat, soon after her husband left her. Throughout the film, the sisters must come to grips with the ghosts of the deceased family members. The three siblings are also struggling against middle age, and try unsuccessfully to put it off. This makes for some enjoyable dialogue.

Overall, "Crimes of the Heart" is an outstanding picture and a fascinating character study. At times, however, it suffers from overreacting and also becomes a bit too lighthearted.

"Crimes of the Heart" is sponsored by the SCC and will be shown this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Admission is free with validated I.D.

On the lighter side...

By Abby A. Mylin
Staff Reporter

"Have a good day."

This isn't a welcomed phrase to ears that have just attended an 8 a.m. class and have a head that is suffering from not just a hangover, but a tequila sunrise hangover.

It also wouldn't thrill you to hear it before taking a philosophy exam based on the principle that "it" probably doesn't even exist. Or, on a Monday morning after you've decided you'll need the rest of the week to recover from the weekend.

"Have a good day" is real hard to swallow after you've just seen your "ex" laughing like he owns the world because he just saw you trip, dropping everything you're holding, or falling down a flight of stairs which probably convinced him you really are a nerd.

Or, my personal favorite, "Have a good day" after you just got 12 or so blasts of scalding hot water from our lovely shower system. Can you believe someone had the ingenuity to synchronize flushing the toilets with the shower's hot water control?

"Have a good day" isn't fun to hear after trudging around campus in the rain (does

the sun ever shine in PA?) trying to track down a professor you find out is working on his master's in Penn State and isn't available.

Or, working ahead on an unapproved topic you're sure the professor will just love, "Accents of the Catholic Influence," only to discover he is an atheist.

"Have a good day!"

Does anyone really think it's possible to have a good day when the only meals we look forward to are Bentley Hall meals? Or, when we realize that there are still 12 weeks left in this semester?

Is it possible to "have a good day" as you become the victim of stress-related acne, stress-related headaches, stress-related insomnia and/or stress-related hyperactivity (sometimes unfortunately mistaken for real energy).

"Have a good day" loses something when mumbled by frowning merchants who've been spying on you, "one of those college brats," like you plan to terrorize their store or run off without paying for their merchandise.

"Have a good day," a trite little phrase that almost always deserves the mumbled grunt that it usually gets in response!

New freshmen have high SAT's

By Maureen Campbell and
Kate Kinney
Staff Reporters

Have you noticed that the number of students has increased this year?

A total of 2,829 students have enrolled for fall semester classes at LHU. According to James K. Smalley, LHU dean of academic administration, that figure is very likely to increase with the addition of students enrolled at the Williamsport Area Community College and others who are not officially registered.

In addition, this year's freshman class is the largest yet in LHU's history. While an increasing number of out-of-state students have enrolled this year, the majority of the freshman class is from Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania counties that have drawn the most new students are (in order): Clinton, Lycoming, Bucks County, Centre, Northumberland, Northampton,

Montgomery, Luzerne, York, Blair, Chester and Allegheny.

This year's freshman class has also scored 40 points higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than last year's class, according to Director of Admissions Joseph A. Coldren.

"The fact that test scores improved by 40 points is significant," said Coldren.

The average SAT score for the 1986-87 freshman class was 900 combined while this year's combined score reached 940.

Coldren said that while LHU has been able to accommodate a greater number of students, the caliber of students has also increased. Also, LHU's image as a place which, at a reasonable price, provides a quality education, has been the reason for the increase in incoming freshman with improved SAT scores.

New professor
adjusts to LHU

By Karen Carlson
Staff Reporter

September not only marks the beginning of a new school year, it is also a time when freshmen explore a foreign environment and meet new people. Judy Sorg, a new instructor in the Department of Recreation, is also going through a period of adjustment as she gets settled into a new routine.

Sorg received her Master of Science degree in recreation from Penn State University. Afterwards, prior to her position at LHU, she taught recreation at Penn State University for four years; two as a graduate assistant and two as an instructor.

Since she is a recreation professor, Sorg is very active in outdoor activities. Her interests and hobbies are varied and include cross country skiing, gardening and hiking, just to name a few. She enjoys being outdoors and is very fond of the Lock Haven area.

So far, Sorg is enjoying her position at LHU. "The students come to class on time; they are always prepared. They truly seem interested in what they are doing."

SCC Movies
Fall 1987

September:	25-27	Crimes of the Heart
October:	2-4	Stand By Me
	9-11	Black Widow
	16-18	Color Purple
	23-25	Star Trek IV
Oct./Nov.	30,31,1	Little Shop of Horrors
	6-8	Lethal Weapon
	13-15	Living Daylights
	20-22	Raising Arizona
December:	4-6	Blind Date

All movies are shown at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB and admission is free with validated I.D.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Taylor adds another mark to list of accomplishments

By Dan Hanson
Sports Editor

After 15 years as Head Field Hockey Coach, Sharon E. Taylor reached a goal that some coaches only dream of: The 200 victory plateau.

The 2-0 win over Kent State last week gave Taylor a amazing 200-49-18 record. Taylor however, said she wasn't even thinking about it when she scolded her players for scoring only two goals on 61 shots.

"After the 200th win, I had just finished chewing out the players for their performance. They turned around and gave me a beautiful plaque that just reduced me to ashes," said Taylor.

Although reaching that prestigious plateau, Taylor's national championships in two different sports is the feat that is almost unheard of.

As Head Coach of the lacrosse team in 1979, Taylor led the Lady Eagles to a national championship, then won two national championships as Field Hockey Coach in 1981 and 1982.

Taylor, a 1966 graduate of Lock Haven State College, received her masters degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and then coached six years at Susquehanna University. She returned to Lock Haven to coach women's tennis in 1972.

After coaching tennis for one year, Taylor moved on to lacrosse and field hockey. In 1978 she became the associate athletic director and passed on the lacrosse job the following year.

Today, Taylor is the interim director of athletics, field hockey coach and teaches a field hockey coaching class.

She admits that this is a lot to take on, but doesn't find it to be a burden.

"I've given up little things like eating and sleeping," she said jokingly. "But seriously, it's been a personal challenge to see if I can balance all those things, and so far it has worked."

With all of her responsibilities, Taylor has not forgotten what comes first.

"As far as academics being first, she stresses that to the point of telling you to choose between the game and the class," said senior, midfielder Tami Flowers. "She

practices what she preaches."

"We should look at athletics as an educational experience," said Taylor. "Coaching is teaching, pure and simply."

Taylor doesn't have any long term coaching goals right now, but she said she would like to stick around for about another ten years or so.

"I don't have any plans to get out of coaching," said Taylor. "As long as I enjoy it I'll do it. If it gets to be a burden, then it's time to get out for the athlete's sake and my own."



Photo by Mark Watson

Sharon Taylor

Booters to be tested in Michigan



By Joe Jones
and
Rob Yoegel
Sports Columnists

In any sport, a team with a 3-3-1 record may not be considered a powerhouse. But, a .500 record is an "okay start" for a squad of young but very talented players, according to Head Soccer Coach Lenny Long.

With two of their three losses by just one goal, and the other to national power West Virginian Wesleyan, the booters are still looking forward to a very successful season.

There are some differences in this years' team and the PSAC championship team of last season.

The first notable change is the increased roster size due to recruitment.

Long mentioned freshman, Brian "Butch" Williamson, Rick Merriman, Craig Shale, and Gary Ross as being great contributors to the team. They have indeed filled the shoes (or cleats) of the players who graduated last spring.

Also mentioned by Long was how well adapted sophomore Glenn Davis has become to his new position of left back.

For fans of the booters, another change in this years' team is a disappointing one. The Penn State Nittany Lions, who fell to the Bald Eagles last season, do not appear on the schedule. According to Long, this was due to scheduling conflicts between the

two schools.

The booters are once again looking towards a PSAC Championship and an NCAA bid. However, due to the number of losses, an at-large bid seems close to impossible. So, the only way to get in the national tournament would be to win the highly competitive Pennsylvania Conference.

As in any sport, being a defending champion means everyone is out to get you. Even teams such as Bloomsburg, who is not known for its power, got psyched up enough to knock off the Haven 1-0.

According to Eagle second year goalie Warren Westcoat, the Bloom game was one they should have won. Westcoat added that the intensity wasn't there like it was in the 0-0 tie with Oakland.

The sophomore netminder also said that a lot of new faces in front of him take a lot of getting use to, and that communication is of great importance for the team to have success.

So, what is in the future for the Lock Haven soccer team? We may soon see! They travel to Michigan this weekend for games against nationally ranked teams, University of Missouri-St.Louis, and Davis and Elkins in the National Invitational Tournament. Wins against either one of these teams may give national recognition once again for the Lock Haven University soccer team, which they are definitely growing accustomed to.

Intramurals to get underway next week

By Sheri Styer
Sports Reporter

Intramurals, sponsored by the S.C.C. and the College of Education and Human Services, are offering a variety of activities for fall and spring seasons.

Currently, touch football and soccer are playing, but the program offers "30 plus different activities to the students," according to the director of intramurals, William Burdett.

Although Burdett is the coordinator, the



Eagle Eye Photo

William Burdett

SportsLine

Weekend Sports Events

Friday, September 25

Tennis -- at Mansfield.....3 p.m.

Saturday, September 26

Football -- at Shippensburg
1:30 p.m.

Cross Country -- at East
Stroudsburg/Bloomsburg..12 p.m.

Sunday, September 27

Field Hockey -- NEW
HAMPSHIRE.....1p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 26 & 27

Soccer -- at National Invitational
Tournament (Rochester, MI)
1 p.m.

Monday, September 28

Tennis -- BLOOMSBURG
3 p.m.

Home Games are in CAPS

GOOD LUCK TEAMS
from the Eagle Eye

intramural program has seven student employees who help run the program. The student director is Beth McDonald.

"Close to 70 percent of the students participate in at least one activity throughout the year," said Burdett.

Intramural activities take place Monday through Thursday nights. These activities include volleyball, basketball, football, tennis and badminton. Last year, 2,126 people participated in intramurals.

The golf scramble rosters are due at noon by Oct. 1, and play begins the week of Oct. 5. The cross-country run and volleyball rosters are due by Oct. 7. Play for cross-country begins the week of Oct. 8, and volleyball begins the week of Oct. 12.

Three person basketball rosters are due at noon by Oct. 21, and play begins the week of Oct. 26. This year, however, the program may have to cut traditional sports, such as field hockey and football because of the lack of field space.

"We don't get fields we should get," said Burdett.

Most of the spring, indoor activities take place in Zimmerli, and therefore the contests shouldn't have any conflicts with playing space.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Field Hockey team dissatisfied over tie with Bucknell on Wednesday

By Chris Kardoley
Sports Reporter

Despite playing two 35 minute halves, plus two 10-minute overtime periods, the Lady Eagles just weren't able to break their 1-1 deadlock with the Lady Bison of Bucknell on Wednesday.

Lady Eagle Heather Massey came off a penalty stroke at 27:31 of the first period to squeeze the Lady Eagles only goal past Bucknell's goalie Marie Keesling.

The match at Bucknell came as a total shock to Head Coach Sharon Taylor as her Lady Eagles were outshot 28-21.

"Bucknell is a much improved team. They moved very well against the tackle, which stopped our strategy," said Taylor.

At 4:09 of the second half, BU's

Michele Manott maneuvered through three Haven defenders and fired the tying goal past Lady Eagle goalie Stacey Giorgio.

Keesling had 12 saves for the Lady Bison, but the Haven kept it close with Giorgio's 10 saves.

"I was pretty disappointed because I felt we should have beaten Bucknell," said Taylor.

With the easy part of their schedule behind them, the Lady Eagles have a tough road ahead.

"Every game that is left on the schedule, with exception of Ohio State, is against teams ranked in the top 20," said Taylor.

The next game for the Lady Eagles is this Sunday when the University of New Hampshire comes to town for a 1 p.m. match.



Photo by Mark Watson

Lock Haven's Heather Massey battles two Bison players for possession of the ball during Wednesday's game. The tie puts their record at 4-1-1.

Eagleton: A nice guy finishing first

By Andy Devilbiss
Sports Reporter

You've probably heard the expression "Nice guys finish last," but this is not the case with Steve Eagleton.

Last year as a freshman, Eagleton was voted All-Pennsylvania conference first team, Regional All-American first team, and he was the number two back in the region in All-American voting behind teammate Phil Stevenson.

"He's got tons and tons of heart, desire and drive," said Head Coach Lenny Long. "He's a very tough player physically, and he makes things happen for us just because of his tenacity on the field."

Eagleton got his start in soccer as a youngster in his hometown of Lancashire, England.

"When I was about four years old I started kicking a can around in the streets," said Eagleton. "Then, I got a ball when I was about five. Since then, it's been my lifelong love," said Eagleton.

Eagleton has come a long way since the days of kicking a can in the streets of Lancashire, and has turned himself into a well rounded soccer player, as well as a well rounded person.

"He's a good student. He's reliable, and he's going to be successful no matter what he does in life," said Long.

Eagleton was recruited by several different schools, but chose Lock Haven over them all.

"Long was instrumental in getting me out here because he was the only contact I had with Lock Haven. Andrew Monteith and Rob Eaton also helped get me here by making a trip over to my house in England over Christmas break," said Eagleton.

"Coming to Lock Haven is the best thing that I've ever done. I enjoy the soccer,

and the people on campus are great. I find them very friendly, and I enjoy them a lot," said Eagleton.

Eagleton found that making the transition from English to American culture was easy, and something that he really enjoyed.

"I was experiencing new things every day. David Letterman on television, eating Pop-Tarts, going down to Luigi's and getting a sub were all new and different," said Eagleton.

Eagleton's main goal for the rest of his college career is to win a national championship.



Photo by Rebecca Boyce

Steve Eagleton

"I really believe we're going to win one. If I had just one championship ring for four years, that would be worth a lot to me," he said.

Eagleton is a fitness management major and plans to do a graduate assistantship in some field of physical education or recreation.

"I want to stay in America and hopefully get a master's degree. Eventually I want to be a coach," said Eagleton.

Boxers look to improve on last year's national ranking

By Dan Hanson
Sports Editor

With two national champions and three All-Americans returning from last years fourth ranked Bald Eagle boxing club, Head Coach Dr. Ken Cox has good reason to be optimistic.

One of last year's national champs 132 pound junior captain Brad Klein is looking forward to doing it again this year.

"Last year was the first time ever the boxing team had two national champions," said Klein. "I'm shooting for a second national title."

Keno Saavedra, the other national champion, shares Klein's sentiments.

"I think the chances of me repeating are good if I dedicate myself and practice hard," said Saavedra.

Last year All-American honors went to senior 147 pounder Joe Ferrari, sophomore Don "Gooch" Gallucci at 172 pounds, and sophomore 180 pounder Joe Salluzzo. All are back for this season.

Other returnees are senior Paul Levy at 139 pounds, and 145 pound senior Frank Lynch.

"The veterans that are back are really motivated to do well," said Klein.

Along with the veterans, the roster will be filled at the lighter weights with 13 promising rookies.

"The young guys look like they really want to do it. That's what you need in boxing," said Saavedra.

"Everybody that came in looks like they have potential," said Klein. "We now have people covering the lighter weights and it looks good."

Although the club has held only two practices so far, the overall view of the team's possibilities is good.

"We were number four in the nation last year, and we want to get into the top three this year," said Klein.

The Bald Eagles schedule consists of six collegiate invitational competitions, including the 10th annual LHU Invitational to be held December 5th.

The post season consists of the Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association North Region Championships with winners advancing to the 1988 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships.



Eagle Eye File Photo

Brad Klein

