

The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's student newspaper for 21 years.

Final
Homecoming
voting for King
and Queen will
be held on
October 18
and 19.



Volume 46, Number 6

Friday, October 15, 1993

12 pages

The ten second Eagle Eye

news

Petitioning to send troops home

America's involvement in Somalia has hit home with Glennon Infirmity R.N. Nancy Panko, whose son-in-law is stationed in the United Nation's Compound in South Mogidishu. She sent the petitions she had circulated around campus to Washington last Friday (see story page 2).

Student awarded \$100

Gina Matts, a sophomore, is the 1993 recipient of the Physical Education Freshman of the Year Award (see story page 3).

features

Alcohol awareness activities planned

Alcohol Awareness Week or "Soberfest (slow on the bottle -- easy on the road) 1993" will be held from Oct. 18-27 (see story page 6).

Violence, abuse discussed after plays

Wendy Walsh, director of North Hall, presented information and answered questions concerning abuse and violence during Talk Backs (see story page 5).

index

News.....p.1-3
Editorial.....p. 4
Features.....pp. 5-8
Classified.....p. 9
Sports.....pp. 10-12

Stevenson Library sees changes

by Lori Packer
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Stevenson Library has seen many changes so far this semester. The card catalog has disappeared from the first floor, the magazines have been moved into the old reserve room — now called the Periodicals Room — with the microfilm from the second floor, and the reserve materials have been placed behind the main circulation desk. According to Caryn Carr, Head Reader Services Librarian, many changes are in the works — from rearranging the basic floor of the library to possible changes in the library's automation and computer systems.

But change is not always so easily embraced, as Carr herself admits. The decision to relocate the periodicals has proved particularly unpopular among students and faculty. Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President David Keenan received several complaints from students who were unhappy with the lack of access to current periodicals.

In the past, current issues of periodicals were on display on the large racks towards the back of the first floor. Now that they have been

moved to the new Periodicals Room, students need to request all magazines and journals from the periodicals desk.

Keenan wrote a letter to Library

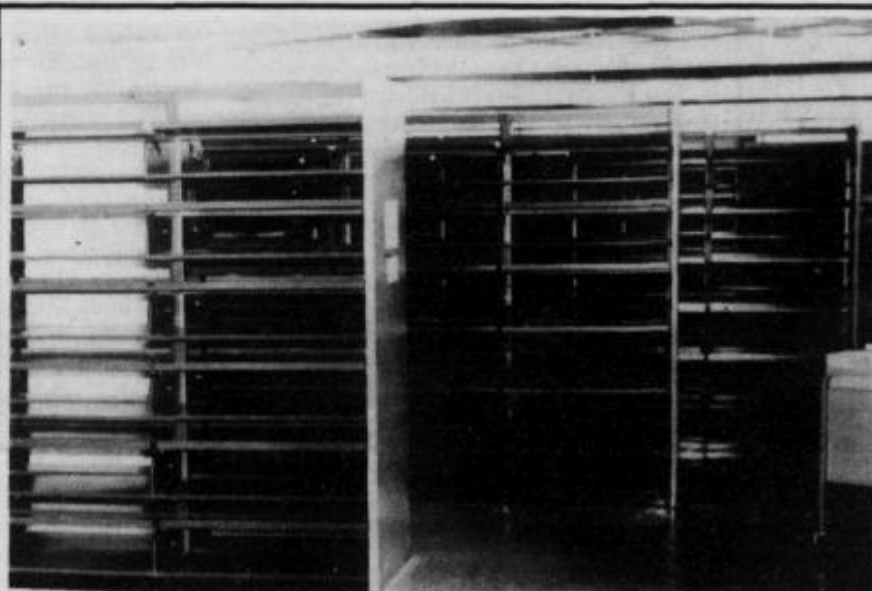
In his response to Keenan, Bravard wrote that the decision to move the periodicals was made for three reasons: security of the materials, the statistics gained by using the

trying to inconvenience anyone or in anyway to curtail access to information; we're in the information business."

"We know it's not the best situation," Carr said, "but the theft rate and the mutilation rate were so high and with money the way it is, we couldn't keep buying replacements." Carr added that more students have been hired to work at the periodicals desk and two students will be manning the desk at all times in order to avoid long lines for materials.

The relocation of the magazines opens up a large space and creates an opportunity for more efficient use of the library's space. According to Carr, plans have already been made to take advantage of this situation.

The old periodicals desk and the large shelves on the first floor where the periodicals used to be displayed will be dismantled and the cubicles in the new Periodical Room will be moved to this location to create more quiet study space. The tables located across from the A-V desk on the bottom floor will be moved upstairs to the new Periodicals' Room and the large shelves from the first floor will then (see Library page 2)



Shelves that used to hold periodicals now stand empty in Stevenson Library (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Director Robert Bravard pointing out that "students have stated that the present location of the periodicals has made them very inconvenient to use."

automation system to check out periodicals and to make more efficient use of library staff.

"We had to make a tough decision," Carr added. "We weren't

Professor speaks on ozone depletion

By Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The 33rd Annual Science Convocation was held Tuesday in the Ulmer Hall Planetarium.

Dr. Isidor Bosch, the assistant professor of biology at the State University of New York at Geneseo, was the guest speaker. He spoke and gave a slide show about Antarctica and the depletion of the ozone layer.

Dr. Bosch has traveled to Antarctica five times to study the effect of ultraviolet rays (UV) on bottom-dwelling sea creatures.

Various countries have research stations in Antarctica. There are a total of 30, with the United States operating three. One station is located under an ozone depletion layer, and there is no ice

on the water there.

Antarctica has gained notoriety mainly because of the ozone hole discovery. The problem was first discovered in October 1982 when ozone levels dropped to half of normal.

What is known is that chlorofluorocarbons, found in paper cups and aerosol sprays, cause the ozone to break up so it can't absorb ultraviolet light. This ultraviolet light has a negative effect on photosynthesis and different organisms.

According to Dr. Bosch, the ozone layer depletion is seasonal and occurs mainly in the springtime.

The purpose of the convocation was to recognize the academic achievements of the students and to bring "a little science" to the audience, said Alfred Hoberman, associate professor of the science de-

partment.

President Craig Dean Willis applauded both the students and the professors in the science department for their excellence and achievement in all the science fields. "I'm pleased we have strong science departments," he said.

The faculty of the science department awarded many students for their academic achievement.

Merry Kim King was given the Biology Honors Award while Jennifer Arndt received the Principles of Biology Award.

Adam McKane received two honors, the Intermediate General Physics I & II Award, and the Organic Chemistry Award.

The Freshman Chemistry Award was given to Jason Reddick.

Ann Kota was awarded for

achievement in General Physics I & II.

Brian D. Galliher received the sole Geology Award.

Professor Donald Brobst presented the David and Anne Planetarium Management Scholarship Award, given to a student who shows interest in learning planetarium management, to Matthew P. Rutkowski.

Marni Moore won the Paul F. Klens Biology Scholarship Award given to a student with not only high achievement in biology, but also participation in school community affairs.

Dr. Roberta Kleinman presented the Rose Wilt Klienman Memorial Scholarship, given to a chemistry or chemical education major with the highest average at the end of his or her junior or senior year, to Steven Bennett.

Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Theft: October 11 - There was a wallet and a hooded sweatshirt stolen from Rogers weightroom. Their value is estimated at \$65. Anyone with information on this case, please contact Law Enforcement.

Public drunkenness: October 10 - A student was found intoxicated in the area of the PUB. The student's knee had been cut after a fall. The officer took the student to Lock Haven Hospital for treatment and was released. The student was cited for public drunkenness.

Disorderly conduct: October 10 - A person was found behind Akeley attempting to pile trashcans on top of each other in order to steal the flags. This student was cited for disorderly conduct.

Minor drinking and public drunkenness: October 7 - A student was found intoxicated in one of the residence halls. They were taken to Lock Haven Hospital to be treated and released. The student was cited for underage drinking and disorderly conduct.

Theft: October 5 - A hiking bag and its contents was taken from a room in Smith Hall. Their estimated value is \$100. This case is currently under investigation.

In the past three weeks, the following items have been turned into Law Enforcement: 3 jackets, a bracelet, a pair of sneakers, a book along with notes on a clipboard (found in the van that transports students to Jersey Shore Hospital), and a pair of glasses. The owner may claim at Law Enforcement by properly identifying their belongings.

Great Activities Workshop: Innovative Physical Education and Healthful Living Activities K-12

Presented by Artie Kamiya
Great Activities Publishing Co., Durham,
N.C.

Sponsored by:
the Department of Health and Physical
Education
Jersey Shore School District
Keystone Central School District
Friday, October 22
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thomas Field House
Confirmation and parking
information will be sent upon
receipt of registration
Lunch on you own - available at Bentley
Deli ar PUB
Registration Deadline: Oct. 15
Come dressed to participate!

The telephone number of the Crisis Intervention Hotline was incorrect in the last two issues of the *Eagle Eye*. The correct number is:
1-800-525-7938 (toll free no.)
or 717-326-7895 (toll call).

The staff of the *Eagle Eye* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

Petitioning to send troops home

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

America's involvement in Somalia has hit home with Glennon Infirmary R.N. Nancy Panko, whose son-in-law, a member of the army's Tenth Mountain Division, is stationed in the United Nation's Compound in South Mogidishu.

"He's been right in the middle of the flames since the day he got there," Panko said of her son-in-law, Ray Schneider.

Panko has been busy trying to get the American troops sent home. According to Panko, she sent petitions she had circulated around campus to Washington last Friday. A total of 800 people signed the petitions, she said.

Panko feels the petitions will be helpful in getting Congress to push the issue.

Tau Kappa Epsilon circulated petitions to fraternities at an Interfraternity Council meeting, and the sororities also circulated petitions, Panko said. The Residence Hall Association gave petitions to residence associates to circulate on their floors, she said.

"The kids on this campus have been absolutely wonderful," Panko said about their

efforts to help her. The students have been "so supportive and considerate of me," she said.

Panko has also contacted two senators in an effort to get her son-in-law and 11 other soldiers, who have been diagnosed with chronic battle fatigue, to a hospital in Germany, she said.

"I've written and called Washington and the Pentagon until my phone bill will reflect the national debt," Panko stated.

According to Panko, her son-in-law has survived three "brutal ambushes," each of which ended up in battles that lasted for hours.

During one of these ambushes, one of her son-in-law's best friends was hit by a grenade and had his leg and hand blown off, Panko said. Her son-in-law then risked his life to save his friend, as he carried him through the streets of South Mogidishu, firing back at people who were shooting at him, she said.

The reports received as of Wednesday, October 6, of 20 wounded, maybe one killed and one captured, were false according to her son-in-law, Panko said. There were really over 50 wounded and at least 12 killed and at least 12 captured, she said.

"This country just doesn't have any idea what's going on over there," Panko said. "Now they're starting to, but it's been like this ever since he (Schneider) got there in the beginning of August."

Panko calls her son-in-law an "exemplary soldier."

"This exemplary soldier is saying it's wrong. This is war," Panko said. "This is an undeclared war. Get us out of here."

Panko said she lived through Vietnam with her brother and some of her good friends. According to Panko, she did not do anything about that war, and she has always felt that she should have.

"I made a promise to myself that I would not let another Vietnam happen," Panko said. "I would not let any stone unturned. I would make so much noise that people would have to listen to me."

Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid has surrounded himself with our captured soldiers. "If anything happens to him, they'll behead those boys," Panko said. "They'll rip them apart."

Her son-in-law, in calls from South Mogidishu, has asked his family to contact their congressmen and let them know what is happening over there, Panko said.

Final voting approaches

The final homecoming candidates are:

Mike Bower
Jason Reinhard
Kristi Shull
Liz McCormack
Perri Wasserman
Dave Wyland
Michelle Fontana
Nancy Hall
Michelle Shiflet
Mike Lawson

Final voting will be held in Bentley, Raub and the PUB on Oct. 18 and 19.

This year's Homecoming festivities will commence on Thursday, October 21 at the All-American Semiformal. The event starts at 9 p.m. and admission is free. Entertainment will be provided by a local DJ. Results of final King and Queen voting will be announced during the evening.

Friday night a bonfire will be held at Jack Stadium. A local band will also join in this festivity.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with the start of the All-American parade. Each float will depict a different state, and judging will take place by the steps of Ulmer Hall.

Following the parade, many athletic events will take place. These events include: Womens Field Hockey (check schedule for time), and a football game against Kutztown University at 2 p.m. Students are encouraged to come out and show their school spirit by cheering on the Bald Eagles. During halftime students will also get the chance to see this year's Homecoming Court, and the crowning of King and Queen by President Craig Dean Willis. Float winners will also be announced.

(Library from page 1)

be moved downstairs to allow more room for bound periodicals. One or two of these large shelves will be placed in the Periodicals Room to allow newspapers to be displayed.

Also, the microfilm room of the second floor, which is currently vacant, will be used as a conference room for group study. Carr explained that the room would be carpeted and furnished and could be reserved by groups in advance.

The library is receiving much of the money for these changes from the Capital Campaign organized by the University Foundation. Carr says she is hoping for a private donation to fund the refurbishment of the old

microfilm room. She expects these changes to be in place by the beginning of the spring semester.

In terms of its computer system, the library is currently looking at a new service called Citation Center. The system would allow students and faculty to access any of the periodical indexes which the library subscribes to — Infotrac, ERIC, etc. — from any PC on campus by accessing the University's Internet system. This is a big improvement over the current system, says Carr, where only one person can access each index at a time through the CD ROM terminals in the library.

"Change is difficult, I know," she said. "We're not trying to make things difficult — we're trying to make things better."

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System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Supplemental athletic pay better

(EDINBORO) - Teachers who supplement their incomes by overseeing extracurricular activities at school tend to be better paid if the activity is athletic rather than academic, a new study shows.

According to the Pennsylvania School Board's Association, coaching high school football is the best-paying extracurricular job for state teachers, with average pay of \$3,994 on top of the regular teacher's salary.

Athletic coaching jobs are 29 of the top 30 best-paying supplemental positions. Band directors, in seventh place with average supplementary income of \$2,724 were the only non-coaches among the top 30.

On the bottom of the pay scale, at \$525, were mentor teachers, who work with students who are interested in the teaching profession.

"The money reflects priority and values," said Bob Baldis, executive director for the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Pittsburgh. "There is such a discrepancy between academic extracurricular events and athletic events. It sends the message (non-athletic activities) are not important."

David Devare, director of research for the PSBA, said pay generally is based on the amount of time a job requires and the number of students involved. And most teachers are not in it for money.

"Some people are interested in being the drama coach and wouldn't want to be the football coach. Some people do it because they enjoy doing it."

Contracts that set the salaries are approved by the teachers unions, meaning most teachers have accepted the salary levels, Devare said.

- courtesy the Spectator

Fraternity trashes own chapter house

(MILLERSVILLE) - A University of Arizona fraternity was evicted from its chapter house because the building was so badly trashed it was uninhabitable, the Arizona daily Wildcat reported in September.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was charged with criminal charges in an amount of more than \$250,000, plus \$18,000 in unpaid bills. Under the chapter's lease agreement, the fraternity was responsible for maintaining the house.

Damage to the building, which the fraternity had rented since 1967, included 40 broken windows, damaged furniture, broken toilets, gashes and holes in the walls, missing doors, and piles of debris scattered throughout the building, according to the paper.

Investigators discovered excrement on the floors, fire extinguishers that had been discharged and noted that the roof needed to be replaced. Officials told the newspaper that the University will support criminal charges against the fraternity.

- courtesy the Snapper

In the clubs: Society for Collegiate Journalists

by Jen Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) is a club that wants to help students get ready for careers in the mass media, club president Sue Heintzelman said.

"We're trying to make SCJ more than just something to put on your resume," said Heintzelman. "We're trying to prepare students for a career in the mass media."

Heintzelman has been busy setting up workshops and speakers to "give students a taste of what it's really like out there," she said.

On October 20, Luanne Lawrence, the new public relations director at the University, will speak to members of the club about the differences between radio, newspapers, and public relations.

A reporter from WYOU-TV in Scranton will talk about his/her job on November 17.

On December 1, Mark Thomas, the news director of WYOU-TV will speak to SCJ members about what he looks for as he hires employees.

For next semester, Heintzelman is look-

ing at setting up an editing workshop for members of the club. She would like to get some editors from local newspapers to edit a piece of each student's work. This would give the students a chance to see what it is like to have their work edited, Heintzelman said.

In the spring, Heintzelman would also like to get some television, radio, and newspaper editors to tell club members how they handle the pressures they are under when dealing with ethical and libel issues in the mass media.

Club members are now looking at holding a media convention at the University in the spring. Representatives from all the state schools would be invited to the convention, Heintzelman said.

The purpose of the convention would be to get the people from the different schools to talk to each other and share the problems they face at their schools when working on their campus media, said Ken Newquist, SCJ first vice-president.

"We want to promote unity in the state system," Newquist said.

SCJ also hopes to send as many members as possible to the National SCJ Convention in

New Orleans in April.

Students do not have to be journalism majors to join SCJ, but they must work for the campus media.

The club was founded at the University in 1968 by English Professor Marian L. Huttenstein.

Club officers are as follows:

President - Sue Heintzelman
First Vice-President - Ken Newquist
Second Vice-President - April Miller
Secretary - Alysia Moticha
Treasurer - Amy Coles
National Delegate - Janel Clayton

If you are interested in having your club appear here contact Alysia or Jen at 2334.

Student awarded \$100



Gina Matts was the 1993 recipient of the Physical Education Freshman of the Year Award (photo by Darrell Bressler).

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Gina Matts, a sophomore, is the 1993 recipient of the Physical Education Freshman of the Year Award.

The contest was open to freshman Health and Physical Education majors who entered the University in the fall of 1992.

To qualify, the student needed to attain at least a 2.5 QPA for the entire 1992 academic year.

The recipient was also required to be a

member of the Physical Education Majors Club and had to participate in at least seventy-five percent of the club's meetings and activities.

Gina received one hundred dollars to be used as credit for supplies at the University bookstore.

"I was excited to get the award because there was a lot of good competition," she commented.

The winner was selected by the Physical Education Majors Club executive board at its first fall 1993 meeting.

Development Conference held

Six students from Lock Haven University's Educational Opportunity Program participated in a Student Development Conference held October 8 and 9 in Danville. The six students were Ira Agans, Ketrina L. Boggs, April A. Brown, Rick L. Gunsallus, Christopher S. Harris, and Milton McCall. Two counselors from the University, Mary O'Neill and Maria Sweet, also attended.

The Student Development Conference has been an annual event sponsored by the Capital Region institutions of Pennsylvania ACT 101. Other colleges and universities participating included Bloomsburg University, Harrisburg Area Community College, Millersville University, Pennsylvania State University, and Pennsylvania College of Technology.

This year the topic for the workshop was "Breaking through limitations." The presenter was Dr. Tim Brudett, a sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and professional consultant on motivation strategies.

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Opinion - Editorial

The 2-minute warning The Eagle Eye's new subsection should increase sports coverage

Over the years, the various staffs of the *Eagle Eye* have discovered one thing over and over again -- it is physically impossible for a newspaper to cover every event, especially every sporting event. There just aren't enough reporters.

We may have a solution. The *Eagle Eye* is planning the creation of a new sports subsection that would consist of the box scores of the last week's sport's action, as well as a three or four sentence brief describing the games.

This way, even if there is not enough space for a full article, the team and its record would be in the paper every week.

But we can't do it alone. What we would like is for every team (clubs and recognized teams) on campus to write up a brief of the past week's events.

The box scores can then can either be phoned into the office at 893-2334, or dropped off at the *Eagle Eye* by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays. The *Eagle Eye* office is located on the lower level of the Parsons Union Building. If you have any questions, please call the office.

While this is not the perfect solution to the problem of coverage, we feel that it is the best one. With you're support we can insure that there will never be a week that a sport isn't covered.

- Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Eagle Eye sports sexism attacked

To the editor,

For the second week in a row the efforts of the Lock Haven University women's volleyball team have been ignored in the *Eagle Eye*. I see in the Friday, Oct. 8, 1993 issue an article on women's field hockey, one on men's soccer, one on men's football and one on men's rugby -- the club.

Not surprisingly, the author of the article on women's field hockey was female, and the authors of each of the other articles were male.

Apparently you have to have a buddy on the staff of the *Eagle Eye* to get any print. And sometimes it can get you a lot of print, as has been the case for men's rugby -- well represented with a generous quantity of column inches every week.

I am not saying that other teams should not get coverage. I am saying the women's volleyball deserves coverage, too. It's not just that our women last week won the "Battle of Gettysburg" tournament, downing six straight opponents, and handing host Gettysburg its first loss in 18 outings. It's more than that. A team should not have to do well to receive recognition. However, when it does do well, and still remains ignored it is particularly galling and points to a deeper problem.

What are our budding journalism students learning here? How to distort the news picture? That all sports pages should be biased toward men? How to use their "position" to promote activities of self-interest? If those are the lessons they are learning, then I give them A's. They've learned them

The Eagle Eye response

There is one reason why women's volleyball has not been covered in the *Eagle Eye* for the last two weeks.

The reporter assigned to the story never wrote it.

Our photographer got shots of the game. Our sports editor was planning to drop football last week to find space to run it.

But the reporter never wrote the story.

That, and not sexism, is the reason why women's volleyball was not in last week's *Eagle Eye*.

There are other reasons why some sports get only occasional coverage in the *Eagle Eye*. The main one is space -- there is simply not enough room in the 12-pages that we are budgeted for a week to cover everything. The other is that we are a student paper with limited reporter resources -- we can only cover a certain number of sports a week.

Sexism never comes into it.

There are all-men's sports: football and soccer. There are two all-women sports: field hockey and volleyball. And there is one combined sport: cross country.

Football and field hockey have appeared in all five *Eagle Eye* issues this year. Soccer and cross country have appeared in four. Rugby, with the exception of volleyball because of reporter difficulties, has been maintained. We are covering these sports.

As for the sex of our sports writers, is it so surprising that more men than women would be interested in writing sports, and that the sports they would be interested in would be soccer, football and rugby? Our reporters work on a volunteer basis and they cover the sports they know.

In our other sections, there are more women reporters than men. In fact, all four of the features and news editors are women, does this mean we are biased toward women?

We are not saying that the *Eagle Eye* Sports section is perfect -- we know it's not. But we can say the *Eagle Eye* does everything in its power not to be biased -- on any issue. That's all any journalist can do.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

well. Perhaps there's work for you guys at the *National Inquirer*, also known for its high journalistic standards.

What evidently no one has grasped is that there is a principle involved here. If the men get sports coverage, then the women

should too. If one intercollegiate sport deserves recognition, then so do others. Please do a gut check, and see if there are any there.

-by Coach Thomas Justice
Women's Volleyball

P.S.- Attach a copy of this to your resume upon graduation.

Chatterton's stand on posters

Sir,

Thank you for informing me of the ambiguity of my letter concerning censorship which you published Oct. 8, and thank you for the opportunity to correct any misunderstandings.

In fact, I was quite sarcastic when I commended the "thought police." I used the term pejoratively, as I have always understood it to be used. I attempted (and failed) to make clear that I abhor censorship in general, and I think that especially on a university it is inappropriate.

I thought that satire would be a powerful weapon against the humorless advocacy of "political correctness." I hoped that my sarcasm would help reveal the utter absurdity of attempting to stifle free expression, free thought, and the healthy exploration of ideas so vital to education.

The rather goofy restrictions that some have advocated are antithetical to my understanding of the proper function of the university, to wit: to teach tolerance, an acute and humbling recognition

of our ignorance, and a thirst for wisdom. This effort is impeded by censorship.

We must not eschew controversy. We may not agree on what is in good taste, but I believe it is a terrible mistake to try to impose one minority's puritanical values on others.

I hope your readers will forgive me embarrassing lack of clarity. I must discipline myself to limit my sarcasm to those who know my well.

- R. Edward Chatterton

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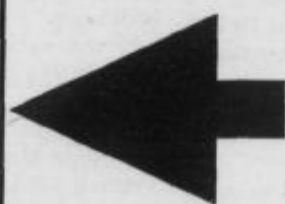
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The *Eagle Eye*, the official newspaper of Lock Haven University, is published weekly in accordance with the University calendar. The articles, opinions, pictures and layout of the *Eagle Eye* are the responsibility of the staff, and do not reflect the views of the students, the faculty or the administration unless specified.

Letters to the editor must be typed, no longer than 200 words and must include the writers signature and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Eagle Eye staff meetings are held Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building. The *Eagle Eye* is funded by the student activity fee and printed by the Lock Haven Express.



Please read this box!

Many people have not been reading the *Eagle Eye* policy for submitting letters to the editor. All letters must be under 200 words, with the person's signature and phone number. We can not publish letters without this information.

Eagle Eye Features Section

lock haven life

Violence, abuse discussed after plays

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"In the last two hours that you were sitting here [watching the plays] over 400 women were battered by their partners," North Hall Director Wendy Walsh told students last week following the two one-act plays presented in the Countdown Theatre.

Walsh was one of the three moderators who presented information and answered questions concerning abuse and violence during Talk Backs after the two plays.

Because "Light Of A Brand New Day" and "The Girl in the Mirror" dealt with these two social issues, student directors Jay McQuiddy and David Holt, respectively, addressed the issues in Talk Back sessions following the Wednesday and Thursday night performances.

"Light of A Brand New Day," by University student Trish Cantolina, chronicled the pain and helplessness Rachel (Elizabeth Ann Tymkiw) and Matt (Michael Tangway) felt while deciding how to deal with the abusive situation of Rachel's sister.

Through the couple's dialogue, the audience learned how Rachel went through an abusive situation and knows the reactions her sister was having. The play illustrated many of the typical responses of victims of abusive relationships.

"The Girl In the Mirror," by Bruce Jacoby, took Susan, (Melessa Lamanna) a young

woman in a coma because she attempted suicide, on a trip through time.

Through the Speaker (Mary Gliot), Susan saw her past with her alcoholic mother (Melissa Schwartz) and her relationship with her high school boyfriend (David Mulle). She saw where she may have misinterpreted events when her father (Ken Kauffman) divorced her mother and moved to England. Upon her return from the trip, Susan had to make a decision of whether she would live or die. Other characters in the cast included the doctor, played by Ian Davis, Mrs. Douglas, played by Linda Jean Bennett, and Samantha, played by Kate Collarini. Jason Dew portrayed Scotty, Laura Hickey played Dr. Allen and Jennifer Carter played Dr. Richards. Friends of Susan were portrayed by Stephanie Schwartz, Kim Huber, Robyn Stephens, Dave Miller, and Brian Wickens.

In addition to Walsh, the Talk Backs were mediated by Associate Dean of Students Carol Latronica, who presented information on suicide and Elsie Miller LaRose of the Clinton County Women's Center, who fielded questions concerning abuse and the Women's Center.



Bryan (David Mulle) asks Susan (Melessa Lamanna) out on a date in "The Girl in the Mirror." (photo by Sue Heintzelman)

Haven

Highlights

Wed, Oct. 20: Danny McCarthy will perform a variety musical show, including some old favorites in the PUB Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

Thu, Oct. 21: The Audubon Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

*Homecoming Semi-formal at 9 p.m. in the PUB.

Fri, Oct. 22: Homecoming Bonfire and band held at Jack Stadium at 8 p.m.

Sat, Oct. 23: Homecoming Parade at 10 a.m. through Lock Haven.

Fri, Oct. 29: Club Haven at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

Mon, Nov. 1: Art opening featuring Jo McCoy and Nella Storm at 8 p.m. in Sloan Gallery.

Wed, Nov. 3: Jane & Julia will perform folk and eclectic music in the PUB Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.

*A student soloist recital will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

Sat, Nov. 6: RUCON III, a role-playing convention, will be held in PUB from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

What they miss most about home ...

Students respond to questions

by Kristine McMann
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Recently, students were anonymously asked what they missed most about home and

the number one answer was their families.

Seventy-five students participated in a random survey which asked the following questions: If attending LHU has meant leaving home, what do you miss most? What don't you miss?

Twenty-seven students missed their parent(s) and families. Thirteen students missed friends and eleven missed pets.

Twelve students missed the comforts of

home. Home-cooking, financial aid, and use of the family car were some of the items mentioned. One student said he missed a fully stocked refrigerator and laundry service. Another student wished she could shower without someone staring at her feet.

Eight students were unhappy because of boyfriends or girlfriends left behind.

Four students said they missed their communities. Better radio stations, access to the

ocean, and city life were some of the hometown advantages.

Students do not miss parental restrictions. Thirty-two students said they did not miss parents' rules, curfews, chores, arguing, nagging and interfering.

Twenty-one students disliked their communities. Gossip, a lack of activities, and

(See Students page 8)

SCC MOVIES

- Oct. 15 -- Hangin' With the Homeboys
16 -- Uranus 1492
*17 -- Gas, Food and Lodging
19 -- Ramblin' Rose
**21 -- Bob Roberts

The movies are shown in the TV Lounge in the bottom of the PUB at 8 p.m.

* Movies will be shown at 2 p.m.
** Movies will be shown over campus cable Channel 10.

All movies are subject to change without notice.

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GEISINGER MEDICAL GROUP

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Edwards entertains PUB



Kirk Edwards, a rhythm and blues and jazz artist, entertained students Thursday Oct. 7 in the PUB. The presentation was sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council.

Alcohol awareness activities planned

by Kristine McMann
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week or "Soberfest (slow on the bottle -- easy on the road) 1993" will be held from Oct. 18-27.

Funded by the Residence Hall Association and partially funded by the SCC, Alcohol Awareness Week aims to educate students about the responsibilities involved with alcohol consumption. "We're not promoting a hard-line position of abstinence," said Russell Jameson, director of McEntire Hall and coordinator of the event. "The legal drinking age is 21. For those students old enough to drink, we want to stress the importance of drinking responsibly."

Cathy Kuscowski, Jameson's assistant, said many fun-filled events have been planned. "I would like to encourage both faculty and students to participate in this year's activities."

On Oct. 18-20 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., educational materials on alcohol awareness and driver safety will be set up in Bentley Dining Hall.

John Brennan, public relations for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation

will discuss highway safety. Students may also pledge against driving drunk by signing SADD "contracts for life." Soberfest 1993 T-shirts will also be on sale for \$6.

There will be an assortment of non-alcoholic beverages and fruit juices available for taste-testing in Bentley on Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A float featuring the Crash Dummies will be entered in the Homecoming parade on Oct. 23. The crash car, which will later be displayed on campus, was donated by Spook Hollow Auto Wreckers of Linden, Pa.

Alcohol Awareness banners designed by fraternities and sororities will be displayed during the Homecoming football game and judged during half-time. The judges are Dr. Joseph Marron, dean of students, Kevin Stone, IFC advisor and Meg and Jim Dennehy, of food services. A prize will be awarded to the first place winners.

On Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m., Alcohol Squares, a spin-off of the game show Hollywood Squares, will be held in Price Performance Center. Residence hall students will be contestants. Several university administrators, faculty and staff members will participate as celebrity squares.

Peace Corp asks for volunteers

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

"Let us move down the road to peace," stated John F. Kennedy. In 1961 he challenged the students of the University of Michigan to commit two years of their lives to serving others. More students than expected took this challenge, which led to the start of the Peace Corps the following year.

Jennifer McPeck, a graduate student and the Peace Corps Recruiting Coordinator at Penn State University, spoke about this organization in the Hall of Flags Monday at 7 pm.

The Peace Corps is a government funded activity which currently has 6,500 volunteers serving in 95 different countries.

Its main goals are to promote peace and friendship by providing assistance to developing countries, and to give Americans and those in the participating countries a better understanding of the other's culture.

A volunteer spends two years in the country he or she is sent to. This much time is needed to become acquainted with the villagers, teach them about the project which will benefit their country, and have time to finish the project and see it is working efficiently.

Anyone with a bachelor's degree can become a member of the Peace Corps. Those with science related degrees can choose from a list of jobs which include agriculturalists, natural resource workers, health workers, engineers, educators, and business people. Liberal Arts graduates can also volunteer.

Volunteering for the Peace Corps holds many benefits. The member travels overseas with all expenses paid, gathers excellent work experience, learns a new language, has some of his or her college loans repaid, and receives assistance for graduate school.



To become a member one must apply six to nine months before their undergraduate graduation. An interview, reference and background check, medical check, and evaluation follow.

McPeck was a volunteer in Gabon, Africa. Following her graduation from the University of Michigan, she joined the Peace Corps to help villagers in the community build fish ponds.

She was the first volunteer to be sent to the area. The first two months were spent getting acquainted and establishing trust. "It took them awhile to warm up to me," she said. She then held meetings to discuss the project.

The pond was shoveled by hand and the villagers were taught how to maintain it. It was built to create income and end migration.

McPeck said the work was not the most important cause. "It's about the people in the village, not the work I did," she stated. While in Africa she became a part of the community.

During the presentation a movie was also shown which portrayed the efforts of three Peace Corps workers in different areas of the world.

The event was sponsored by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Visiting scholars speak on education



Dr. Rashid A. Shah, above, and Dr. Asadullah Larik, who are presently participating in the visiting scholars program at Edinboro University, appeared in the PUB on Wednesday, September 29 to give a public presentation on education in Pakistan and the U.S.

The speakers were sponsored by the Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Beta Delta, international education honorary organization (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Commentary

The power of numbers ...

Non-trad students need representation

Non-trad Column



By Donna Crawford

How can the non-trad students help to establish themselves on campus? What can the University do to enhance the recruitment of or lessen the attrition of the non-traditional students on

campus? These are two questions on the lips of non-trad students and professors alike.

How? One way for the non-trad students to establish themselves is to get involved in student government -- make it a governing body representing you also -- putting forth fresh ideas and instigating change. Second, start an organization representing the non-trad student. Remember, there is power in numbers.

What? Several ideas, presented to me, on

what LHU could possibly initiate on the behalf of the non-trad student and the University as a whole, are as follows: specific parking areas and parking stickers for any student who has an off-campus job (some students arrive at odd hours or even leave for a few hours to work and return later for

classes); a day-care (for convenience and necessity) staffed (for credit) by students in early childhood education; a change in course structure -- less general education (GE) classes, resulting in a heavier concentration in major courses -- or more op-

tions to us in choosing GE classes (i.e., electives, according to the relevance to one's major). The non-traditional students' obligations are many times three-fold; to their families, to their employers and to their education (i.e. professors.) Therefore, any assistance in se-

of sociology, who is doing a nation-wide study on the non-traditional student," southern, midwestern, and eastern states will experience a decline in high school graduates during this decade. The projected decline in Pennsylvania is 1 percent and even higher in neighboring states. Therefore, it is argued, the increase in enrollment of non-traditional students is expected to offset declines in the enrollment of younger students."

On this campus, it is estimated that our current 573 non-traditional student status will double by the year 2000, according to Hossain. This does not appear to be a passing fad or fancy. The non-traditional student is here to stay and we need to face the challenge.

Anyone interested in helping with a survey concerning the non-traditional student can contact Jim Lalota at 748-6486. Lalota is our current non-trad representative in the SCC.

Any policies concerning running for any office in the SCC can be obtained at the PUB's secretarial pool and / or you may speak with Lalota.

"One way for the non-trad students to establish themselves is to get involved in student government."

classes); a day-care (for convenience and necessity) staffed (for credit) by students in early childhood education; a change in course structure -- less general education (GE) classes, resulting in a heavier concentration in major courses -- or more op-

curing a smoother and speedier passage towards graduation is vital to the non-traditional student.

This is all *food for thought* - so consume it, savor it, swallow it and let it digest!

According to Dr. Zakir Hossain, professor

Why the obsession with science fiction?

However Absurd



By Lori Packer

"Beam me up Scotty! There's no intelligent life down here!"

Truer words were probably never spoken, especially when you consider the devotees of the weirdest, wildest, most way-out-there of all genres: science fiction.

I've been thinking a lot about science fiction lately (well, for the last half hour anyway -- Deep Space Nine is on) and I've come to the

decided conclusion that, sorry guys, it's all a bunch of hokey.

Before I delve into the reasons why I arrived at this conclusion, first let me say that I don't mean to ruffle the feathers of the legions of science fiction fans out there (well, not much anyway). We're all entitled to our own petty obsessions. At the moment, mine are murder mysteries and baseball. And of course, there are excellent science fiction writers and TV shows out there. So if it helps you escape -- momentarily -- from the rough-and-tumble world of reality, then all I can say is, hey, live long and prosper.

That said, I think the whole crux of my problem with the science fiction groupies is that they don't momentarily escape from reality. They become all-consumed with every minute detail of Star Trek episode # 23-1, Stardate 2345.56 to the power of 23 times pi or whatever. They rewind, fast-forward, and pause repeatedly, hoping somehow to unlock the mysteries of the universe. When your entire enjoyment of a movie is somehow based on finding out if the combination to airlock three in the "Exploding Pod" scene is 24-31-19 or 24-35-19, you, my friend, have a problem.

And the conventions! Some friends of mine from home attend every Star Trek convention within a 300 mile radius of their house. I'm sorry but anything that can convince a grown man to dress up in velour pajamas and pay for the privilege sounds like some kind of racket to me.

If you go to these conventions for a laugh and a giggle and to hang out with like minded people then great, more power to you, knock yourself out. But like so many things in the over-the-top land of ours we call home, the line between good clean fun and self-destructive obsession is all too often completely ignored.

That's science fiction's great departure from the rest of the more stable genres. Science fiction can get this kind of hold

on people which I cannot even begin to understand and, frankly, I find it simply frightening. OK, I may have read every Hercule Poirot mystery by Agatha Christie but I have no desire to line up in a museum to see Poirot's pencil-thin mustache or walking stick encased in glass.

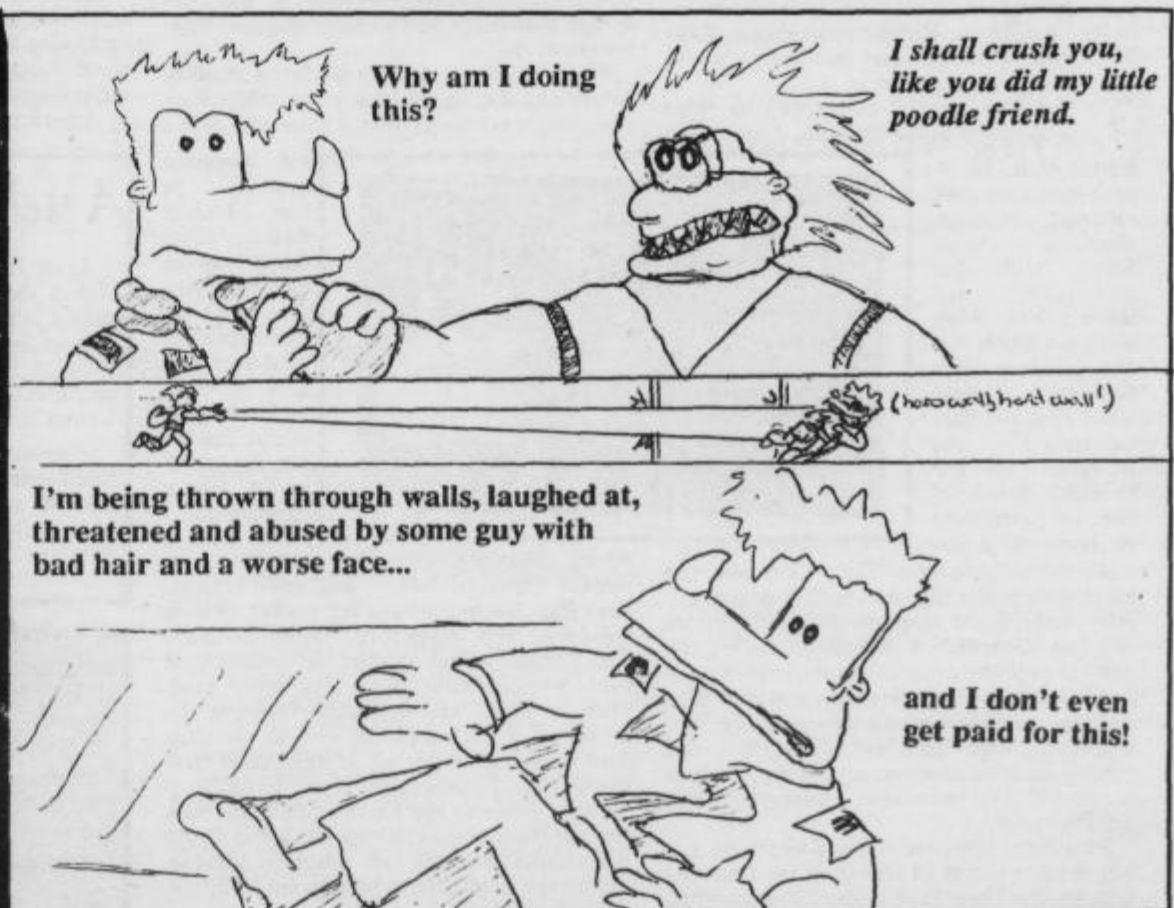
What is it about science fiction that turns many of its fans into self-crazed compulsives, starved for any detailed information they can get their mitts on, poring over back issues of *Scientific American* to check out the scientific feasibility of worm holes, phaser shields and planet colonization? Sometimes I think we should have a 12-step program to help these people get over their obvious dependency. "Hello, my name is Bob and I'm a... a... a

Trek-aholic!"

Like I said earlier, I bear no ill will toward these poor creatures; they are obviously sick and in great need of help. Well, now is the time to take that first step. You out there -- you know who you are -- take the Dr. Who tape out of the VCR and turn on the World Series. It may seem scary at first, but the change will do you good -- trust me.

Z finds himself in danger of getting pounded into tofu by a deranged Scry, and wonders, is this worth it?

Nuketown





G'N'R member releases solo album

By Jeff Starbling
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Duff McKagan, bass player for Guns 'N' Roses, has wanted to release an album of his own for a while now. He has finally gotten his chance. The album is called *Believe In Me* and it is on Geffen Records, which is the same label as G 'N' R. (What a surprise.)

There are some interesting aspects to this album that make it a little different than some others. One thing that Duff did on this album is record a few tracks all by himself, as in playing every single instrument and singing lead vocals, as well.

And of course, you can't have a solo album without having a few guest stars on board. Duff gets some help on a song called "Beyond Belief" from legend guitarist Jeff Beck. Beck also helps out on another track called "Swamp Song."

Slash, from G 'N' R, played a few solos on the album including some typical Slash work on the title track. The rest of the members of

Guns 'N' Roses also make guest appearances on this album except for Axle. Lenny Kravitz does lead vocals on a decent song called "The Majority."

Sebastian Bach and Snake from Skid Row are featured on a song called "Trouble."

There is another rock and rap marriage on this album which is starting to get very popular these days. The song is called "F**k You" and features a rapper named Doc Newmann from a rap group I never heard of called Haus Mob. Duff is also accompanied by a 22-piece orchestra on "Could It Be U." The last guest appearance was made by the beautiful Bobbie

Brown, the wife of Warrant's lead singer Janie Lane. She did some background vocals.

But let us not forget that this is Duff's album. *Believe In Me* does contain a good mix

of rockers and ballads, but there is one problem standing in the way. Duff is in some serious need of voice lessons. Just remember back to G 'N' R's *Use Your Illusion II*. There is a song on that album titled "Estranged," in which the lead vocals are assigned to Duff McKagan. If you can handle

his voice for 45 minutes, you will probably like this album.

I really enjoyed most of the music on this album, but his voice is comparable to most garage band singers. If Duff was not a member of Guns 'N' Roses, this album probably would not have happened.

Also, just a reminder that two of the biggest releases of '93 will be on the streets on Tuesday. They are the new albums from Pearl Jam and Rush.



Duff McKagan
Believe In Me

From across the seas ...

German students discuss problems with reunification

by Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Could the unification of one country have influenced the beginning of the breakdown of the Soviet power? According to the six German exchange students -- Gabriela Grabener, Annette Hesse, Birgit Klingenhager, Anja Rehberger, Peter Schaller and Safiye Sevim -- it indeed was a big part of it.

On Oct. 3 Germany celebrated its third unity anniversary of the breaking down of the

Berlin Wall. Klingenhager said that although most Germans were happy with the unification for about a year, there has been much bitterness since then between former West and East Germany. As a result of the breaking down of the socialistic economy to a social-market economy, East Germans are losing their identity, and dealing with many other unpleasant employment and cultural changes according to Schaller. One of the biggest problems that came about is the unemployment of East Germany citizens. Under the socialistic economy every one was employed, said Schaller. Now they are cutting back on unnecessary labor, which as a result is increasing unemployment, Schaller said.

Relatively prosperous West Germany has not made a secret of resenting the financial burden that has fallen upon them either. Paying increase taxes to rebuild East Germany is a big burden for West Germany

since the unification, Klingenhager said.

"In fact, three years later Germans are asking for a separation," Hesse stated.

"Even though the personal opinions of most people at the moment seem very negative, if you think in terms of the whole country, unification was one of the best things that happened to Germany," Rehberger said.

West German economy has been steadily improving during the past years, while East Germany's economy almost stood still under

the socialist regime. In fact former East Germany gives the impression of an ancient country, Grabener said.

"Under the social market economy, which has a capitalistic basis with a strong influence from the government to protect abuse of labor and environment, now East Germans have the power to own buildings and properties," said Schaller. "This sense of ownership has encouraged them to reconstruct and take more care. This, in time, will definitely improve the economy of the people as well as the standard of living. After all it took West Germany twenty years to develop," he said.

Hesse came to the United States because she felt people would be open minded due to the various cultures and religions present. "It is very important to be tolerant of differences," she said.

"As a student studying art I was very in-

terested in some of the American art," said Klingenhager. "My main reason for coming here was to see the famous museums. I am sure I will be carrying the experiences I get while I am here with me for the rest of my life," she said.

Grabener attended half a year of high school in the United States a few years ago and came back to experience the college life in the United States. She finds everything, including cars and the roads, to be very big in America.

Rehberger finds people here very friendly and helpful. She, too, has been in the United States previously.

Schaller finds his second visit to America to be much more pleasurable and interesting because now, as an exchange student, he gets the opportunity to know people personally. As a "people" person, this is much more gratifying to him than seeing new places, which he did during his previous visit to California.



Audubon Quartet returns to Price

Lock Haven University once again welcomes the luminescent sound of the Audubon String Quartet, the only American quartet to win three international competitions in France, England, and Rio de Janeiro, as they perform in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Formed in 1974, the quartet is the resident ensemble of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. They have been hailed by the *Los Angeles Times* as playing "...with splendid technical com-

mand, a big, vibrant ensemble tone and an infectious sense of pleasure."

Since 1990, the quartet has toured in Europe, with concerts in Germany and England. Among special engagements have been a performance at the White House in honor of their first place win at the Evian Competition and at the inauguration of then Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Business Office at 893-2337.

Students (cont. from pg. 5)

racial tension were a few of the reasons given. One student said he did not miss the streets. "I'm from New York City. People get shot in my neighborhood."

Eight students are no longer employed and glad about that.

Seven students do not miss their high schools.

Six students said they did not miss home due to overcrowding and lack of privacy.

While students were asked only two questions, many readily offered additional information. One student said she would miss watching her new baby brother grow up. Another student discussed some of the difficulties she faces in a long distance relationship with her fiancé. Still another described being away at college bittersweet. "I love my freedom. But I really miss my mom. She's my best friend."

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUCON III will be Saturday, Nov. 6. So what's a rucon? It's the central Pennsylvania's newest role-playing convention, and it's here at the University.

It's games like *AD&D*, *Shadowrun*, *Vampire* and *Star Wars*. And it's only \$10 to get in, \$7 if you pre-register and half off if you GM an event. For information call Ken at 893-3237

Needed: One female roommate for spring 1994. Rent less than \$100 per month. Free use of Fitness Unlimited. Call Kim or Leslie at 748-0163.

Challenge yourself with the Math Club's "Problem of the Month" on the 4th floor of Robinson. Check it out!

Open House - Custom decorated shirts. Buy of order. Sat., Oct. 16, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun., Oct. 17 & Wed., Oct. 20, 1 - 5 p.m. 124-1/2 S. Summit St., Lock Haven.

Donate blood! The Red Cross will be in Woolridge Hall on Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help save a life!

Loft Rentals - Need more space in your room? Lofts are the answer. Only a limited supply available. Call today: 1-800-445-7735. Rental fee is \$84 per year - includes sales tax & \$10 security deposit.

The ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) will be conducting the last Internet presentation on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in Akeley 217. Open to the public.

The second Student/Faculty Forum will be held on Wed., Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. Professor Howard Congdon presents, "Where Am I?" Everyone is welcome!

Greek Representative will be in the bookstore on Oct. 28, 1993. Complete line of Greek clothing.

The following one-hour workshops will be offered by Maria Sweet, M.Ed., Counselor, of the Dept. of Academic Development and Counseling in the month of Oct.: "Time Management & Academic Success" - Oct. 21, 2 p.m. and Oct. 22, 11 a.m. "goal Setting" - Oct. 28, 2 p.m. and Oct. 29, 11 a.m. All sessions will be held in Robinson 409. You may register for the workshops by calling 2479 or 2442.

The following three-session workshops will be offered by Maria Sweet, M.Ed. for men only: "Self-Esteem & Healthy Relationships" - Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. and "Stress Management & Anger Control" - Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and 8 at 11 a.m. The same workshops will be held for women at 1 p.m. on the same dates. All sessions will be held in Robinson 409 and it is mandatory that you attend all three sessions. You may register for the workshops by calling 2479 or 2442.

FOR SALE

Used CD's for sale - \$7 each - AC/DC, Mr. Big, Michael Bolton, Mariah Carey, Cher, Damn Yankees, Foreigner, Samantha Fox, Roxette, Kiss, Marky Mark, Sinead O'Connor, Pearl Jam, Poison, Trixter, U2, Wilson Phillips, Winger - Call 748-8294.

Motorcycle for sale: 13,000 miles, Yama-

ha RD 350, 1973, 2 cycle high performance engine, \$400 - negotiable. Call Joe at 748-6575.

GROUP/CLUB NEWS

Social Science majors - broaden your horizons and begin to think about your future. Join the Social Science Club! Meets Tue. 5 - 5:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2. For more information, call Jennifer at 748-9494.

Recreation Society Meeting: Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2. Guest speaker will be Barb Morgan M.D., CTRS, CLP. She is the director of therapeutic recreation at York Rehabilitation Hospital.

Join the College Republicans. Speakers & more! Wed. at 4 p.m. in Ulmer 222.

Attention all Health Science majors - There will be a Health Science Club meeting on Mon., Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in Himes Hall Classroom.

Interested in debate? Join the Debate Club. Meet on Mon. at 6 p.m. in Raub 205.

Women's Coalition: Are we a feminist movement? Are we male bashers? Is it only for women? NO! What is our purpose? Join us Tue. at 6 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2.

Football and soccer teams are preparing for play-off spots. LCA and TAB have already clinched play-off positions in football. In men's soccer, Brothers of the Busch have kicked their way into the playoffs. Playoffs are being scheduled in tennis, horseshoes, and sand volleyball. Rosters are due for indoor volleyball and 3 x 3 basketball on Oct. 19. Rosters are also due for team badminton on Oct. 26.

Raise up to \$1000 in just one week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

Greeks! Clubs! Student Groups! Raise as much as you want in one week! \$100... \$600... \$1500! market applications for Citibank, VISA, MCI, SEARS, AMOCO, etc. Call for you free T-shirt and to qualify for a free trip to MTV Spring Break '94. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

EMPLOYMENT

Travel free! Spring break! Sell quality vacations! The hottest destinations! Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, South Padre, Florida. "Professional" tour company, easiest way towards free trip! Best commissions! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details, rush \$1 with SASE to: Group Five, 57 Greentree Dr., Suite 307, Dover, DE 19901.

Spring Break '94! Campus reps needed: Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre Island, Panama City Beach, Daytona Beach, Key West. travel free and earn commissions with Breakaway Tours, Inc. Call 1-800-214-8687.

Free trips and money!! Individuals and student organization wanted to promote the hottest spring break destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Spring Break - 7 nights from \$299. Includes: air, hotel, transfers, parties, and more! Nassau, Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group - earn FREE trip plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1.

Cruise Ship Jobs! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/ full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, casino workers, etc.. no experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, ext. C147.

Free Trips and Cash! Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning free trips and lots of cash with America's #1 spring break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona or Padre! Call now! Take A Break Student Travel. Call (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

PERSONALS

John Casale - Thanks for the birthday Drink!! Amy C.

Nora - your Gator Family loves you! ZLAM, Your Big.

To the brothers of AXA: Thanks for the great bid day mixer. We'll have to go "around the world" again. Love the ZTA Sisters and Pledges.

ZTA pledges - Keep smiling, you're doing a great job. Remember, we are behind you all the way! ZLAM, Your Sisters.

Kitty-Kat-Meow: Please cheer up. Brighter days are coming. - Wally.

Anyone interested in a discussion/study group for Afro-American History, Please call Andi at 748-1061.

Welcome to the main campus C.C.A.B., Rascals, all Clearfield campus students - from C.C. Alumna!! Happy Homecoming!

Happy Birthday to all EK sisters and pledges whose birthdays are this month.

Good luck to Michele Fontana with Homecoming! You're the best and will make a great queen! Love, your sisters and pledges.

Leanne, Kary, Lynne, Rikki, Dee, Val, Angela and Stacey - Keep working hard. you're doing a great job so far and we're behind you always. Love, the Sisters.

To all the EK sister and pledges going this weekend - let's have a ball! And for those who can't go - we'll miss you tons!

Michelle Fontana for Homecoming Queen 1993!

M - I would do anything for love, but I won't do that. (Not yet anyway) Thank you for the happiest week of my life. I've got permagrins! I love you! - C

Lt. Grenninger - Thank you for your support. The Girls Parked on the Sidewalk.

Dear Amy - Happy 22nd Birthday! Love always, Rob.

Jes - You're the best roommate anyone could ask for! Love, Jen.

Pat Rice - You're the BEST. Go where the day takes you. Love, Peace, Happiness - Your Big.

KAP - Thank you for the great bid day mixer. Σ love, the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ.

Tommy - Eeeee! There's that laugh! Get Peg some Mary Kay and some hair-spray. I love you. Patrick.

Congratulations to the new associates of AXA: Chad, Marc, D.J., Bill, and Eric. Love, Your Sweetheart.

Bagel Boy - The Hard - Core Club is calling. will you be ready on Sunday? The "Pound"er.

Beaver - Thanks for everything. Good luck with you-know-who, even though... Wally.

Bloss - I'm going girl. Pray for me while I'm at the Trung-Fest. - The Modernizer.

Attention EK's! Norm and Annie are having a scandalous affair! See ya at the retreat!

#2: This one is for you! You're the best! Dinner was great - next one is on you! Love you, Jen.

To Jelly: There are times that I don't exactly know what to say and how to act. The mistakes I make, I learn from and try never to repeat. You expect me back and hold me like you did before. I feel warm again, you take away my anxiety, and for all that you give to me I hope I exchange the same for you. I love you, and hope we can learn together for a long time. Always yours, Kake. P.S. I'm not wearing any deodorant!!

The sisters of AET would like to thank everyone who supported our car wash, Greek God Contest, and Rock-a-Thon.

Happy Birthday Melissa, Kelly, Andrea, Sarah, Denise, Tracy, and Terry - Love your sisters.

Congratulations new AET pledges! We love you! Love, the sisters.

To the brothers of AΣΦ - thanks for the great mixer! Love the sisters of AET.

To the brothers of ΦΜΔ - Thanks for the use of your grill and thanks for the great mixer! - Love the sisters of AET.

Congratulations to J.B. of ΦΜΔ - winner of AET's Greek God Contest!

Good luck Kristi Shull, AET's candidate for Homecoming queen!! Love your sisters.

SPORTS

Scots score 45 unanswered points enroute to win ...

Harrison shines even as Eagles fade

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The road to victory did not get any easier last week for the Bald Eagles as they were pounced for the second straight week, this time by the Fighting Scots of Edinboro, 52-20.

Unlike the previous weeks loss to IUP, the Haven were in this game at the beginning and actually held the lead midway through the second quarter before the floodgates opened up on them.

From the time the Eagles held a 14-7 lead until the end of the first half, the 'Boro scored 24 unanswered points over a four minute stretch.

"We were playing well and then all of a sudden they got their wind in the second quarter," said Head Coach Dennis Therrell. "After that they scored, kicked off, and held us. We couldn't get anything going at that point."

The Haven got off to promising start after Edinboro drove down the field for a score on their first possession. The Eagles benefited from the superb running of Afiba Fairnot and took advantage of a fumble which they recovered at the 'Boro 19 after they initially punted to tie the score at 7-7.

Fairnot accounted for all but two yards on the 72-yard drive.

The Eagles ensuing drive, which followed an Edinboro punt, ended in pay-dirt again as quarterback Bob McLaughlin took charge of the offense and led the Eagles on an 80 yard drive that ended in an 11 yard touchdown pass to Jon Spinosa.

McLaughlin completed six out of six passes on the drive for 67 yards including a clutch 29 yarder to Spinosa to keep the drive alive.

Things were looking great at this point but then it was as if someone hit the self-destruction button on the Eagles sideline.

McLaughlin promptly threw an interception on the Eagle's next possession,

Football

which came after a 'Boro field goal that closed the score to 14-10.

McLaughlin had an up and down day as he completed 18 of 37 passes for 198 yards and two interceptions.

Edinboro wasted no time capitalizing as they scored four plays later to seize a 17-14 lead. The Fighting Scots never looked back after that.

The Eagles quickly punted on their next possession and one play later the Scot's Larry Jackson exploited the Haven's weakness by bursting up the middle for a 38 yard touchdown run. Edinboro led 24-14.

The only bright spot for the Eagles on defense was Tony Harrison, who tallied 18 tackles and two interceptions.

The Eagles went three and out again after the kickoff but this time they didn't get the punt off.

Punter Charles Trabor never had a chance with a 35 mph wind in the face as the 'Boro blocked the punt back into the endzone and fell on it for the touchdown. Edinboro led 31-14. Game, Set, Match.

The Eagles never recovered in the second half as the Scots piled on three more touchdowns before the Eagles saw the endzone again on Otis Duncan's 20-yard touchdown reception from McLaughlin.

All told, 45 unanswered points by Edinboro and a loss that leaves the Haven 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC-West with Clarion on tap for tomorrow.

"This is our season right here. Now things are pretty equal as far as finances and schools we play," Therrell said. "It's good we have Clarion at home but we've got to rise up to the occasion. We're still banged up and beat up."

It seems that every game from here on out is a must win for the Eagles not only for the playoffs but at least for a little respectability.

Defense stiffens as stretch drive begins

by Leslie Groene
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles went into this week's games with a 10-1 record. After a PSAC competition at Shippensburg and a weekend trip to New York for two games against tough Division III Cortland State and the University of Rochester, Lock Haven moved to 12-2.

Junior Steph Teleky turned in a strong performance when the Lady Eagles faced off against Shippensburg University.

Lock Haven was ahead 2-1 going into halftime, off of goals by Teleky and Colette Gasparini, who was assisted by Carrie Hogg.

The second half wasn't three minutes old when Shippensburg tied the game at two. Zoe Hines was able to put one past Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita.

With twelve minutes left in the game Teleky came up with her second goal and took Lock Haven to their eleventh win this year.

The Lady Eagles continued to outshoot their opponents by a wide margin, as Lock Haven had 50 shots on goal to Shippensburg's 11.

Goalkeeper Alison Brita made seven saves while Shippensburg goalkeeper Christine Hempt stopped 39 shots.

Next up for Lock Haven was undefeated Division III Cortland State. This game proved to be a tough one for the Lady Eagles as they were down 2-0 by halftime.

Field Hockey

Lock Haven did manage to get on the board when Colette Gasparini, assisted by Chris Muracco scored at 30:53 of the second half.

The game continued to go Cortland's way as they added two more goals the second half and took the game 5-1.

The Lady Eagles who usually outshoot their opponents had only nine shots to Cortland's twenty-two. Alison Brita made 14 saves.

For Sunday's game, Lock Haven seemed to find their form again as they beat Rochester 3-1.

The score was tied at one going into halftime. Scoring for Lock Haven was Colette Gasparini.

The Lady Eagles came out strong the second half as Melanie Helm scored only thirty seconds into the half, with the assist going to Steph Teleky.

The final goal of the game was put in by Lock Haven's Therese Mathers, off a pass from Jen Moyer at 5:49.

Lock Haven outshot Rochester 29-12. Alison Brita had four saves in the game.

The Lady Eagles are away October 16 at Longwood College. The next home game will be against PSAC rival Bloomsburg University on October 19 at 3 p.m..

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Gettysburg retreats at home ...

Haven forces opponents surrender, 47-3

by Kevin Pallis

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Fresh off of a sounding defeat of Lafayette's troops, the Haven boys prepared themselves for the second battle of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg College was the Haven's second divisional foe. The last time these two teams met, Gettysburg tasted defeat at the conclusion of an 80-minute, see-saw battle.

Last year the Haven took 16 men to do battle on the historic fields of the Gettysburg war memorial. The Haven boys outlasted a tenacious Gettysburg squad, using all 16 players in a hard-fought, 32-26 victory.

The lead in that game changed hands six times, but in the end the Haven boys stood victorious. This year would be different.

The Haven laid in wait and ambushed a young Gettysburg squad on Saturday. Gettysburg sent 14 men to their doom on the

Men's Rugby

bloody fields of the Haven.

Sean Wechtenhiser donned a Gettysburg uniform, giving them the required number of players, but that would be the only hospitality the Haven would extend Gettysburg.

The Haven's forward pack began the attack. They crushed Gettysburg off of the ball, preventing their backs from mounting an assault of their own.

The Haven began to move the ball at will and with the game only five minutes old, Bill Mooney drew first blood.

Mooney scored on an eight-man pick up from five meters out. He followed his score by nailing the kick after and the Haven was up 7-0.

Minutes later the Haven's back-line hit pay dirt. Mike Paget barreled 15 meters for the score. Paget carried in the ball and a slew of Gettysburg tacklers.

Mooney's kick after was good and the score became 14-0.

The forward pack continued to terrorize

Gettysburg attacking the ball like a horde of thieves. The Haven was able to win even their put ins as Brian Capaldi was unchallenged at hooker.

Shortly before the half, Art "The Deer Hunter" McClucas got in on the act punching in a 10 meter scoring run. Again Mooney's kick was good and the half ended at 21-0.

In the second half Gettysburg quickly realized they should have stayed off of the field of play.

With the forward pack brutalizing Gettysburg, the Haven's back-line had ample opportunity to get the ball.

Great ball handling and good passing led to Paget's second score from 25 meters out. Mooney converted the kick after and the Haven kept rolling 28-0.

An elusive 60-meter run by Joey Transue would set up another score. Rob Henry pounded through Gettysburg's meager defense for a 15 meter score.

As if in answer, Capaldi broke-away on a 70 meter run taking the ball deep into Gettysburg territory.

Transue and Pallis mangled Gettysburg's flyhalf blocking his kick and setting up a five-meter scrum.

McClucas then dove in for his second score as the ball came out of the scrum. Mooney nailed the kick after both scores and the score looked grim at 42-0.

Gettysburg lone bright spot came off of a penalty kick. They were able to break the shut out, nailing a 40-meter kick.

The Haven's last kick came as Transue entered the scoring ranks on a 25 meter run. Mooney ended a nearly perfect day of kicking, missing the kick after.

The final score read 47-3.

Wechtenhiser played well, despite being nearly decapitated by the "Demolition Man" Henry.

This Saturday the Haven boys will play their most important game of the year as they face their toughest divisional foe, LaSalle University.

The divisional title hangs in the balance of this game. The game is home at the field in Salona and kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Be there!!!

Thompson keeps nets clean as Eagles keep streak going ...

Career goal mark eclipsed by Mark Waite

by Clint Often

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

For the second consecutive week, the Lock Haven soccer team played almost perfectly and winning their three matches, and returning to the national poll, where they are currently ranked eighteenth in the nation.

Senior midfielder Mark Waite became the school's all-time leading scorer, tallying his fifty-fourth career goal in an 8-0 romp over St. Bonaventure on Monday.

The former standard was set by Gary Ross in 1990.

Waite, a 1992 All-American and two-time PSAC Player of the Year, scored two goals on the day.

After his record-breaking performance, Waite was impressed with the team's scoring success.

"It's coming along now," said Waite. "We struggled early on finding the back of the net, but we're playing a bit better now."

The new record setter added that the team isn't really making more chances, but they're "putting them away" more frequently.

Other scorers in the St Bonaventure game were Sean Flanagan, Chris Cassidy, Matt Stallone and Steve Warren with a goal apiece and Matt Ford with a pair of tallies.

In yesterday's action, the Eagles executed near flawlessly in another 8-0 victory--this time over Shippensburg.

The Eagles were never seriously threatened, as they held a 5-0 lead at halftime.

Sean Flanagan continued to turn in a strong freshman campaign, netting four

Men's Soccer

goals in the victory.

Flanagan scored two in the first half, along with Matt Ford, Mark Waite and Chris Cassidy.

Steve Warren opened the second half scoring with a brilliant follow of a Cassidy shot that the Red Raider keeper stopped, but could not hold on to.

Flanagan, a forward from Medford, NJ, then completed the first hat trick of his young college career by dribbling through the Shippensburg defense and blasting the ball into the top left corner of the goal.

He later scored his fourth goal in the final minutes of play.

On Saturday, the Bald Eagles earned an emotional 2-1 victory over Mercyhurst at McCollum field.

Matt Ford scored Lock Haven's first goal on an assist from Steve Warren.

After Mercyhurst tied the game, LHU became very aggressive, with Chris Cassidy scoring the deciding goal with just 2:35 remaining in the game, on an assist by Chris Penny.

The Eagles are now 11-4 and have won seven matches in a row.

They face Slippery Rock tomorrow at noon, and take on East Stroudsburg at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in the last regular season home game.

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SPORTS SLATE

Field Hockey Away tomorrow at Longwood College at noon, Home Tuesday vs. Bloomsburg at 3 p.m.

Football Home tomorrow vs. Clarion at 1:30 p.m.

Soccer Home tomorrow vs. Slippery Rock at noon, Home Wednesday vs. East Stroudsburg

Cross Country Off this weekend, Away next Saturday at Gettysburg Invitational

Volleyball Away tonight and tomorrow at Kutztown Tournament, Away at IUP Tuesday at 7 p.m., Home Thursday vs. Bucknell at 7 p.m.

Rugby Home tomorrow vs. LaSalle in Salona at 1 p.m.

Eagle Eye SPORTS SECTION

12 Eagle Eye Friday, October 15, 1993

p. 10 - Football to host two in a row
p. 11 - Ruggers stomp Gettysburg
p. 11 - Soccer team wins big

Spikers win Gettysburg Tourney ...

PSAC not surprised at second meeting

by Mike Bower
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Volleyball Team surprised no one the second time around as Millersville beat them last Friday 7-15, 6-15, 7-15 and Edinboro handed them their tenth loss of the season.

The two losses during the week leave the Lady Bald Eagles with a 11-10 overall record and a 3-3 record in the PSAC. Coach Justice stated that his team also played in a tournament this past weekend and won six matches. The six matches were only best of three and according to the rules, only best of five matches count so the team actually is 17-11.

The Millersville team was, according to Justice, "A lot better team than they showed us in September. Our victory against them in September was a major upset." Justice said that a major difference in the two games was the fact that Lock Haven had 20 service aces against Millersville in September and only two last Friday. "They served a little tougher than we did and kept us off balance just a little bit more."

Coach Justice also stated that other teams took his team lightly and Lock Haven pulled some upsets. The second time around, teams will not overlook the Lady Eagle's playing potential.

Women's Volleyball

The team plays at a tournament in Kutztown this weekend. Their first opponent is East Stroudsburg, a team they upset earlier this season. Justice said it, "Was a very emotional win for us and it will be a lot tougher for us this time." The second match will be against Dowling, the number one team in New England. Then the team plays Concordia on Saturday and Queens later that day. It took Lock Haven five sets to defeat Queens earlier in the year so they know that will be a tough match.

Coach Justice believes his team is better than it was earlier in the season and feels they still have a chance to make the playoffs. He is proud of the fact that his team has improved steadily every year for three years even though the schedule has been tougher every year. The team has gone from 0-17 their first year to 7-22 the next. This year they have a record 11 wins, they were in first place for three weeks, and were ranked ninth along the East Coast earlier in the season. "People were really impressed with the way we handled Edinboro and East Stroudsburg," stated Coach Justice in his team getting ranked earlier in the year.

The team's next home game will be Thursday, October 21.



An Eagle spiker hits the floor during a match earlier this year. Justice's crew will be home this Thursday vs. Bucknell (file photo by Darrell Bressler).

Elliston gets troops ready for PSAC meet ...

Runners air-out shoes during week off

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

A weekend off couldn't be coming at a better time for the University cross-country teams.

"It's what we need to recover from injuries and sicknesses and re-group for the end of the season," said head coach Mark Elliston, whose troops will be idle tomorrow afternoon. "The conference meet is coming up [on Oct. 30], and we want to be ready and at full-strength for it."

Last week, neither the men nor the women distinguished themselves at the Slippery Rock University Invitational. Elliston admitted that it "just wasn't a good meet for us," and he was right: the men finished third among four teams (PSAC powerhouse Indiana University of Pa. won), while the women could only manage fourth out of five schools (IUP and Slippery Rock tied for the day's top prize).

Elliston said the afternoon's brisk, rainy conditions played in a role in his teams' poor performances. But there was no doubt that both squads, which have been gaining momentum and confidence with each week, may have finally hit the wall and received a needed reality check.

"It's better to get a bad meet out of the way now, before we get to the conference and regional meets," bottom-lined Elliston.

Cross-Country

At Slippery Rock, only senior Travis Faulkner and sophomore Scott Susten were able to crack the top 10 for LHU, placing sixth and 10th, respectively. Ben Steward (12th), Aaron Russell (18th) and Aaron Taylor (19th) followed.

On the women's side, sophomore Brenda Timble was LHU's best. As she took 15th among the 46 competitors in the event. The remainder of Elliston's runners came across the finish out of the top 20: Lisa Wartluft finished 22d, Amy Yarger 24th, Kristen Wolf 26th and Mindy Lewis 27th.

Elliston figures that tomorrow's off-day will help his runners forget the subpar Slippery Rock assault. "It will be both physically and mentally relaxing," he said. "We need weekend off so that we can get a fresh start for the conference meet."

Similarly, Elliston is happy to get a by-week so his runners can get themselves back to 100 percent. Several have been plagued by lingering sicknesses lately, and on Wednesday standout junior Lisa Wartluft was laid up with an ankle injury that almost surely would have kept her from racing this week.

Elliston hopes all his teams' ailments will be forgotten by next week, when the Gettysburg College Invitational is up on the LHU schedule. Then Elliston and Company

can try get themselves back on track for a ending meets. final push toward the meaningful season-



Haven Boys (285) Scott Susten and Travis Faulkner (279) lead the pack in an earlier meet at Millersville (file photo by Mark Elliston).