

Lock Haven
University's
student news
paper for 20
years

The Eagle Eye

There will be no
Eagle Eye next
week as we move
back into our
PUB offices.

Volume 44, Number 7

Friday, October 16, 1992

16 pages

University faces enrollment trials

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye News Editor

Enrollment this semester has risen above the level set by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), forcing the University to take extreme measures to reduce the unwanted surplus or risk severe penalties.

Dr. Mary Pursell, vice-president of academic affairs, said that the state system expects the University to have 3,435 Full Time Equivalency (F.T.E.) students enrolled for the 1992-93 academic year. If no steps were to be taken, the University would over shoot that mark by 188 students.

F.T.E., which is the total number of credits all full-time students attending the University must take, divided by 30, translates into 200 to 225 extra students. Pursell said that if the University does not act to reduce the size of the student body, it will be forced to forfeit those students' tuition.

The University would be forced to pay their full tuition. This would include the portion that the state would normally pay, which doubles the tuition that the University must pay for.

The enrollment caps being enforced by the state system were put in place to halt the expansion of the SSHE schools. The Board of Governors, the governing body of the state system, hopes the caps will allow the schools time to repair and upgrade the buildings and faculty around the state system.

Pursell said that the University has come up with a number of

ways to reduce the student body without making any cuts. The most important and potentially explosive tactic, according to Pursell, is to suspend admissions for the spring semester.

This year the 150 to 160 graduates will not have their places filled by incoming spring first-semester freshmen and transfer students. While Pursell explained that there are always exceptions to the suspension, for the most part no new students will be arriving this spring.

The natural attrition caused by graduation will not solve the problem, said Pursell. The 50 or more students that normally leave the University over the course of the semester will help, but other steps are also being taken to reduce the number of total semester hours on campus.

Pursell explained that the probationary process in which students are put on watch because of falling grades could be tougher this year.

The probationary process is divided into first and second probation. Most students appeal their first probation, and return, Pursell said. Second probation students usually do not return.

This year the pressures from having too many students could force the University to make some tough decisions, explained Pursell. She stressed that although the University would be taking a harder line on dismissals, they "aren't going to toss anyone out to save money."

Another tactic would be the enforcement of the 12 credit limit imposed on some students. The



These students are getting a new perspective on life in a course with a new approach to learning. They are standing: Danna Snyder and Tim Smith. In wheelchairs: William Mincer and Sheila Cook. For more on the class, see the story on page six (Photo courtesy LHU Public Relations office).

policy, which ten percent of the student body must face, limits students on academic probation from taking more than 12 credit hours a semester.

Pursell said that many students in that past have gotten around the limit by registering for more cred-

its at drop/add sessions. The added credits, according to Pursell, give the students a cushion allowing them to drop courses later on in the semester.

The limit, said Pursell, will now be backed up by the University's computer records, making en-

forcement easier.

According to Pursell, the University's enrollment problems stem from two areas. First, many students are choosing not to face

(See Enrollment page two)

Candidates spin the issues as election nears

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye News Editor

With election day only a little more than two weeks away, Gov. Bill Clinton is still proving to be the leading candidate in Pennsylvania.

Professor John Washburn, chairman of the political science department, said the techniques used by the three candidates during the presidential debates last week could prove to be the deciding factor for some people on election day.

Although the finger-pointing and name calling between the candidates during the debate may have seemed a bit harsh, Washburn said that too could be a deciding factor.

Washburn said he also thinks more students are tuned in to this year's presidential election than any other one, mainly because of the state of the economy.

"Students are more concerned with finding a job after they graduate," said Washburn.

Here is where the candidates stand on some of the issues:

Defense Spending:

BUSH: Would trim defense spending over the next five years from \$1.9 trillion to \$1.4 trillion; keep a "base force" of \$1.6 million active-duty forces, a 25 percent reduction from peak Cold War levels; maintain 150,000 troops in Europe; and further reduce National Guard and reserves.

PEROT: Has not discussed foreign and national security policy in his television ap-

pearances. In his book, "United We Stand," he lists these goals with little elaboration; "Get Moving in the Pacific...emphasize trade...achieve peace in Africa and the Middle East...don't encourage tyrants.

CLINTON: Would cut another \$60 billion out of Bush's five-year plan with most of the savings to come from cutting work on the space-based missile defense weapons; cut personnel to a base force of 1.4 million active duty forces; keep only 75,000 to 100,000 troops in Europe; cut the number of aircraft carriers from 14 to 10 aircraft; and increase mobility of U.S. forces.

Use of military forces:

BUSH: Favors ad hoc coalitions to participate with U.S. forces, but willing to use U.S. forces alone when necessary.

PEROT: No position available.

CLINTON: Is willing to use U.S. Troops but favors multicultural coalitions and greater use of U.N. authority.

The *Eagle Eye* will be conducting a telephone poll on students' reactions to the presidential candidates this week.

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Police Beat

by Amy Carlson
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Disorderly conduct: Oct. 13-Law Enforcement was called to one of the residence halls due to the noise students were making. When they arrived the noise subsided and the students were warned of the disorderly conduct violation. This case was then turned over to Student Life.

Theft: Oct. 12-A student's laundry was reported missing from one of the dryers in that student's residence hall. The clothes are valued at \$50.

Hit and run: Oct. 12-A hit and run occurred in Lot 7. The damages include damage to the front left bumper quarter panel and fender. The damages are estimated at \$350.

Car damaged: Oct. 10-A student reported damage to her car that was parked in the lot behind the library. It appeared that someone walked on the roof and hood causing dents and scratches. The damages are estimated at \$200.

Disorderly conduct: Oct. 10-Law Enforcement received a call about disorderly conduct in one of the residence halls. The officers advised the occupants to calm down and if they were called back, the students would be cited. This case was later handled by Student Life.

Public drunkenness and disorderly conduct: Oct. 10-At the Bob Dylan concert, Law Enforcement had to remove a male that was giving Security problems. The male was intoxicated and was cited for public drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Law Enforcement would like to remind bicyclists of Section 3507 of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. It says that bikes that are ridden at night must be equipped with a lamp and proper reflectors. The owners that are found riding their bikes in the dark that are not properly equipped will be fined \$10. This is for the bicyclists safety.

Enrollment cont. from page one

the uncertain economic scene and are instead staying within the safety of the college environment. Second, more students than expected accepted admission to Lock Haven. For some reason, said Pursell, the University has become more popular than the statistics could anticipate.

The Eagle Eye is moving!

Our new office is on the first floor of the PUB. All classified ads should be dropped off there

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Convocation honors students

by Brad Mendenhall
Eagle Eye Reporter

For the 32nd year, the University recognized outstanding science students for their achievement at the Science Convocation last Tuesday.

Dr. Patricia Layton, a forest program manager for the Scott Paper Company was the convocation's guest speaker.

During the award session of the program, two prizes were given for biology, three for chemistry, one for geology, and four for physics. The David and Anne Ulmer Planetarium Management Scholarship was also awarded.

Layton gave a slide presentation which showed both the negative and positive effects of forest fires.

The science convocation is held every year for the purpose of bringing the different sciences together and to recognize students who have excelled in a particular field.



Outstanding students were honored at the 32nd Science Convocation. Dr. Patricia Layton was the guest speaker (photo by Sue Heintzelman).

University Briefs

Coach gives speech on life skills at F.C.A

Guest speaker Mark Elliston highlighted the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting this week.

"If you fail to plan, then you're planning to fail." That was the message that Elliston, cross country and track coach told the group in attendance. He went on to say that "your life is a showcase," and "everything needs to be a testament to your Christianity."

F.C.A. Vice President Tina Plank said that she invited Coach Elliston to speak because "I thought he could give us athletes a message we could use in our lives."

His message was well received, and Heather Smith, F.C.A. President, commented that "He told it just like it was, but he wasn't condemning. He really has a heart for people." Another member stated that he had brought in a lot of people who normally wouldn't have attended the meeting.

F.C.A. is open to everyone, and is aimed at supporting students on campus. One of their focuses is on community outreach projects like joining forces with Alpha Chi Rho to form an escort service for children on Halloween, and the recent formation of a prayer chain.

They have several other guest speakers scheduled for this semester, including Mary Ann and Bruce Robertson who will be speaking on life as a Christian couple on October 22nd, and Jim Crookston of the Immaculate Conception Church on the 29th.

- by Aaron Russell

Mediocracy rules college students

Students are not motivated to standards of excellence because of the way the education system works in the United States stated Jim Knauer in a lecture Wednesday night in the Hall of Flags.

The lecture, entitled "Mediocrity, Meritocracy, and Democracy" was the first in a student/faculty forum series to be given on campus this semester.

Knauer, professor of political science and director of the honors program on campus, said that a vast majority of students today are destined to be mediocre because the democratic education system expects no more than the median from the majority, while a select few achieve excellence, and those people become the leaders.

Meritocracy is rule by the few according to merit, he stated. Because of this, "We have a culture that drags individuals down," Knauer said. Honors students, Jennifer Wert, a junior majoring in elementary education, and Jason Cristofaro, a sophomore majoring in Biology also spoke at the lecture.

Wert said that if motivation would increase for both students and professors, students' levels of achievement would also increase. Cristofaro said the democratic system, which aims to provide education to the greatest number of individuals, decreases the levels of education for everyone.

Following the lectures, there was a question and answer session in which the audience voiced its support or opposition to the ideas discussed, and was able to share other ideas and opinions.

- by Michelle Emery

New course provides freshmen challenges

Freshmen Integrated Studies is a new nine credit course that combines Political Science, Literature and Philosophy. The course is taught by Karen Elias, Dan Shaw and James Knauer.

Every day the students who take this course have either a lecture or a work group. They examine philosophers from a literary and political science point of view.

The course requires a great deal of reading and writing that need to be done on a students' free time.

One student said, "you can get three tough courses out of the way right at the beginning of your freshman year."

Most interviewed students said that although the class has its merits, it puts a heavy work-load on incoming freshmen who are already having a hard time dealing with the new and hectic life they lead in college.

- by Brad Mendenhall

Computer update offered to students

Dr. Kerry Moyer, director of research and information technologies for the State System of Higher Education in Harrisburg will be on campus to present "A Status Report on the SSHENet." Dr. Moyer will speak at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 21 in the Hall of Flags in Robinson Learning Center. All interested persons are invited to attend. The SSHENet is a proposed network that would link all 14 state schools through their computers.

System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

Governor Casey dedicates field

Gov. Robert P. Casey officially dedicated the Indiana University of Pennsylvania baseball field to the late Owen J. Dougherty, former IUP baseball coach, last Saturday.

Dougherty was best known for his roles as head baseball coach from 1963 through 1969, then again in 1990, as well as head football coach from 1979 through 1981.

He is the only IUP coach to be selected as NAIA District Coach of the Year in baseball and football.

Returning to baseball coaching in 1990, after 20 years, first as the university's director of housing and food service and then as associate dean of admissions, Dougherty directed that team to another NCAA Division II East regional playoff.

Should the university construct a new baseball field at any time in the future, the name will transfer to the new site.

To celebrate the dedication, many of Dougherty's family and friends from the Indiana area community and elsewhere were hosted at a pre-game picnic.

IUP offers Compulink services

Compulink Student Services puts a variety of valuable information at students' fingertips, guiding them from the beginning to the end of their college careers, according to promoters.

The group offers help with taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests, finding the right college, the right career and obtaining financial aid and scholarships.

The service offers an opportunity to improve SAT scores through a TestBusters Score Improvement System. It offers a SAT test, and a score report to show what the student did wrong and how not to make a mistake again.

There is also a guarantee with the service. If students apply for all sources listed in the individual report and do not receive at least \$250 in aid, Compulink will give the students a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond.

Students can also receive an individualized Career Guidance Report that can guide them in the right direction.

The report lists careers that are compatible for the student, job descriptions and requirements, and expected salaries, as well as skills and opportunities for success and advancement.

All articles appearing in this column have been edited from stories appearing in state system newspapers

Parking problems to increase

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Recently there has been much concern over the upcoming parking loss due to the dike-levée project.

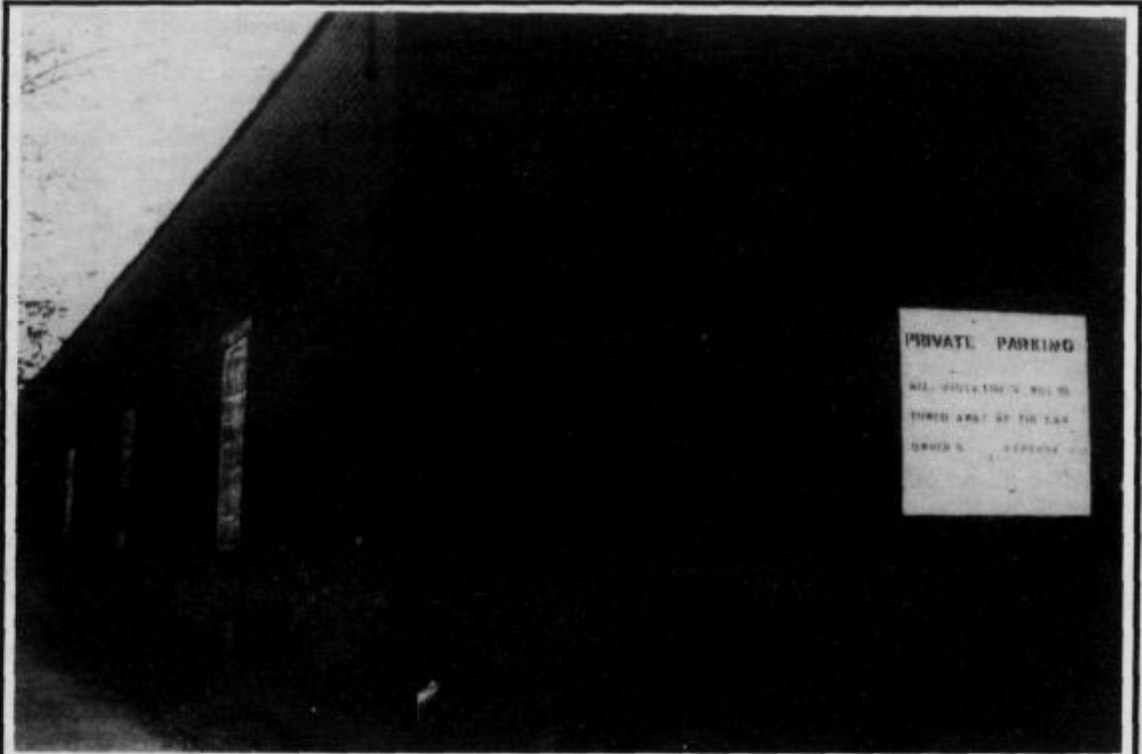
According to Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration, in 1988 \$1.6 million was approved through capital appropriations for parking construction. General Services, a state agency, is now in the process of acquiring two potential sites for parking, Phelps said.

One possibility is the silk mill, located on Fairview Street, which would provide the University with 200 parking spaces, said Phelps. He went on to explain that the silk mill is problematic because it is expensive and contains some environmental hazards, namely asbestos, foreign chemicals, and an underground oil tank. "We might be buying ourselves a big problem," Phelps said.

The other possibility includes the area of properties located on Susquehanna Avenue between Zimmerli Gymnasium and the intramural field, Phelps said. Thus far, General Services owns four properties out of six and negotiations are still being made.

Since the commuter lot will be lost as early as January or as late as April, a temporary solution is needed. Phelps said that a plan is being made to relocate parking to Jack Stadium, but since the area is not lit this would create unsafe conditions at night.

Therefore only daytime parking would be



The old silk mill could become a University parking lot in the next few months (photo by Travis Prebble).

provided with a specified time to leave.

This would create approximately 100 parking spaces, Phelps said. Even though the \$1.6 million budget will not be able to accommodate the overall project, additional projects are being considered.

One such project involves the switching of the field hockey and intramural fields in order, to create 60 more parking spaces in addition to the 40 spaces created due to the PUB expansion, Phelps said.

Another preliminary plan is to remove the road behind Russell Hall that leads to Akeley Hall. The resulting area would be turned

into a permanent walkway. Phelps explained that the University will lose 46 spaces, but it would be a safer solution.

Widening the street located in front of Thomas Field House is yet another possibility which would create 20 new parallel parking spaces, Phelps said.

Because of the apparent fact that this construction will go over budget, Phelps said, a rise in parking fees is likely to occur.

Phelps feels that the master planners are "doing a good job for us by making this a better and more hospitable campus."

Professor awarded health education grant

Dr. Mary Rose-Colley, assistant professor of health science, is part of a trio of Pennsylvania educators to receive a \$240,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The grant will enable Colley and her colleagues to conduct a two-and-a-half year study to develop health curriculum for elementary schools. The curriculum will be administered in grades kindergarten through eight, and will include math, literature, science, and health. Other professors working on the project are Dr. Lori Bechtel of Penn State University and Dr. Bethann Cincelli of West Chester University.

The need for the grant came about when a study was conducted to evaluate how well professors taught health classes to elementary students, said Rose-Colley.

The results of this study indicated that teachers in Pennsylvania schools taught very little health education and were not very well prepared to teach health. "The roles of a health educator have changed," said Rose-Colley.

A three credit graduate level course will be offered next summer in health education for these teaching objectives. The first school district to participate is Williamsport School District. Tuition for the course will be taken from the grant.

Rose-Colley said she was excited about getting the grant to do the work because knowledge about nutrition and fitness "is very important at the elementary level."

Rose-Colley said that receiving grants to conduct research and study is very competitive. "It's wonderful to be recognized on a national level," said Rose-Colley.

After the study is completed, Rose-Colley said she hopes to have the curriculum integrated into schools across Pennsylvania.

- by Jeanine Ross

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Junior Department

Colorful candidates make debate interesting

To the editor

The first presidential debate, held Sunday night in St. Louis, was interesting thanks to the comic relief of candidate Ross Perot and the flirting with the television cameras by Governor Clinton.

President Bush appeared confident but not overly impressive in his debating skills. Polls conducted immediately following the televised event, found Clinton and Perot the favorites, with Bush a distant third.

Perot struck me as a very likable fellow and much more well-spoken and educated than I had expected. He was very quotable and was the only candidate to elicit a laugh from stone-faced moderator Jim Lehrer. Two of Perot's sharper barbs were his pronouncements that he didn't have any experience in running up a \$4 trillion debt and that he doesn't take ten years to solve a ten-minute problem.

All of the candidates were good at not answering the specific question asked, or recklessly using their allotted time to respond to attacks by other candidates when they were supposed to be answering a different question.

Clinton, who would have kissed the camera if he thought it would improve his poll ratings, seemed well informed and had more tolerance for his fellow candidates than did Perot or Bush. He did find it necessary to cut troop strength in Europe from 150,000 to

100,000 in a military spending cut, but OK'd the financing of the already safety-suspect V-22 Osprey.

President Bush used two repeated themes during the debate. First, he attacked with vigor Clinton's anti-war demonstrations on foreign soil during the Vietnam Conflict when Clinton was a student at Oxford. Next was Bush's favored claim that parents and children alike have slept so much better now that the threat of nuclear war has dissipated.

Unfortunately, President Bush likes to portray himself as some singular catalyst to the downfall of the Red Menace, and thus to the release from fear of all nuclear warheads. The bad news is that most of us were so used to the existence of nuclear weaponry that we weren't cowering under the covers at night, but were more stressed at how we were going to afford to heat our homes with Iraqi oil or if mortgage rates were ever coming down. Additionally, if you think for a minute that there are not unstable people in possession of nuclear warheads or at least the technology, you do live in a fantasy world.

Overall, the debate kept my interest, mostly due to Clinton and Perot's answers being able to be understood by most viewers and some of the workable ideas presented by all the candidates.

"President Bush appeared confident but not overly impressive in his debating skills."

--Rich Wooding



The only problem to consider is how many campaign promises are kept once the candidate is barricaded within the Oval Office

and facing a Congress that may be hostile toward him

Rich Wooding

Art department secretary explains Sloan Gallery's 'impressive record'

To the editor

Recently, a work of sculpture by Mr. Vance McCoy was destroyed by a three-year old child. This problem was an isolated one; a parent ignored his responsibility to supervise the child. This incident was reported in the Eagle Eye.

Sloan Gallery was designed, and has been managed in such a manner that art exhibitions are easily accessible to students during the course of their regular class schedules. Students do not have to make a special effort to experience art directly. It is always available to them.

Since the opening of Sloan Gallery approximately 20 years ago, two student works have been stolen, and one professional collage was willfully vandalized. No art works have been damaged accidentally by band members with instruments, or for that matter, by any other students. Only one artist in 20 years has chosen not to exhibit his work in Sloan Gallery. The members of the art department feel that it is a rather impressive record.

We applaud the editor of the Eagle Eye for the concern expressed but, we feel that the fault is not in the location or the design of the gallery. The unfortunate destruction of Mr. McCoy's sculpture was simply that a parent ignored his responsibility of properly supervising a three-year old in an art gallery.

Dr. S. F. Wisniewski, secretary of the art department

Sorority frustrated by Homecoming

To the editor

This letter is in regard to the disorganization of this year's Homecoming Celebration, namely the Homecoming Parade. There are many problems plaguing this year's parade.

#1. Float petitions were available on Monday, Sept. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. When one organization submitted their entry for approval at 9 a.m., three other entries had already been accepted early. If people were told to hand in petitions beginning at 9 a.m., then why were there already three accepted?

#2. At the Homecoming meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22, many float entries were rejected because it was decided that many of the entries were not fairy tales. A fairy tale is commonly referred to as a fantasy story such as *Cinderella* or *Peter Pan*. The Committee's definition of a fairy tale was a short story such as *The Three Bears* or *The Three Little Pigs*. Honestly, if such popular tales like *Alice in Wonderland* and *The Nutcracker* are going to be rejected, how did the Committee expect to have enough ideas to go around for all the organizations wanting to participate?

#3. Later in the week at least one entry (and perhaps more) was accepted by the Committee. Unfortunately though, this en-

try was again rejected. This time it was not because of the nature of the fairy tale but rather because one of the organizations that had submitted their entry early on Sept. 21 had their first choice rejected and were granted their second choice. The second choice was the same as the other organization's first choice (which had already been accepted earlier that week).

The biggest problem with this was not the point that the first organization's entry was revoked but rather the fact that the organization was not notified until one week after all other entries were submitted. The organization was left with no choice of fairy tales.

This letter was not written out of anger or to spite any other organization that participated in the parade. It was written out of frustration toward the Homecoming Committee for lack of organization and lack of communication amongst themselves as well as the organizations on campus.

We supported all of the organizations that participated in the parade, and don't worry, we'll be back next year.

Regards,
The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority

Women students should take caution

Dear editor,

The problem of rape is growing more serious, and women need to know how to protect themselves. Here are some ways that women can gain control of a possibly dangerous situation:

*Whether you live in a dorm, an apartment, or a house, make sure that all entrance doors are shut at all times, and locked when you aren't home or sleeping.

*There should be lights in all entrances where you live.

*All windows should have locks on them, especially on basement and first floor windows. Curtains or blinds should be on every window.

*Always find out who is at your door before you open it.

*It is wise not to walk alone at night, but if you must, be extra aware of what's around you, such as footsteps and voices. It is wise to carry mace, a whistle, or a personal safety alarm with you.

*Don't walk through dark parking lots, parks, or other places where men might hang out or hide.

*Don't walk through a group of men. Walk around them, or cross the street.

Remember: These tactics are helpful, but not always foolproof. The most important advice is to try to remain calm, be strong, and go for help as soon as you can, if something happens.

Sincerely,
The Rape Task Force

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You know what they say...

STRANGER THAN FICTION

Travis Prebble

During my freshman year of high school, one of my English instructors said to me, "You know what they say about the word 'assume.'" Being the naive lad that I was, I answered, "Uh, no. What do they say about the word 'assume?'" "It makes an ass out of u and me." Once the shock of hearing a teacher swear had subsided, I was left with that tidbit of wisdom - a small treasure from the mouth of a balding scholar (little did I know that in the next few years, I was to join him in that mysterious lacking of productive follicles).

I recalled this colloquial adage when I felt it to be appropriate. Clashes between friends: "I just assumed that you wouldn't mind if I snuck behind your back and dated the person that you've been fawning over for the past seven years." "Well, you know what they say about the word 'assume.'"

Parental misinterpretations: "Young man, I assumed that when you said you'd be home early, you meant 9:30, not two in the morning!" "Well mom, you know what they say about the word 'assume.'"

Medical bills: "I hope you don't mind, but I had assumed that you wouldn't notice the fact that one of your expenses just happens to be my BMW payment." "Well, you know

what they say about the word 'assume.'"

Bouncers: "I assumed that the ID you flashed at the door was legitimate. I assumed that you wouldn't throw bottles at the band. I assumed that I wouldn't have to break your bones into millimeter slivers." "Well, you know what they say about the word 'assume.'"

Of course, these were not the only instances when that ever beloved phrase bore a certain relevance. Living on or near campus creates a plethora of assuming possibilities.

When your professors tell you that they assumed you would be attending their class, feel free to share my special knowledge with them.

Bentley is full of assumptions. There are so very many students that assume that they could never get away with buying 7-Up and saying, "This is just water." They assume that once you walk through the turnstile to get your food, you can't walk back through it without paying. Some students even assume that lines of people waiting to order their meals actually exist. The most hilarious assumption is that the handicapped door is fully functional and operating at all times. Silly people, it only works during visitations! Ah well, you know what they say about the word "assume."

These varied assumptions all depend upon the individual. The greatest blunders in the "ass out of u and me" syndrome occur when a group of people acting as a whole are all making separate and highly personal assumptions. This is especially evident when the group is lost.

"Uh... um... Where are we guys? Anybody know how to get out of here?" In its confusion, the group begins to look around frantically until, miraculously, one of the members begins moving away from the pack. "Oh, follow him! He knows where he's going!" Everyone assumes that the lone ranger ("Hi ho Silver, away!") has

transformed into some kind of navigational savior. Meanwhile, he's assuming that everybody else must be going to the bathroom, just like himself.

Case in point: I attend a music class that meets in room 121 of the John Sloan Fine Arts Center. Usually, the doors to this room are shut and locked, forcing the students to sit and stand in the "gallery" section of the building. I arrived approximately five minutes before class was to begin and a small crowd was sprawled upon the Sloan furniture, all waiting for the instructor to arrive and open the doors. Like the others, I sat in boredom - waiting. Three minutes later, two of the students stood up and walked to the doors. They were unlocked. They entered the classroom while the rest of us exchanged worried glances. We all wondered, "Okay, who's going to be the first person to admit how big a schmuck he was?" I played it cool, glancing at my watch as though I had an appointment with somebody in the lobby and that I was standing there like an idiot because he was running late. I don't think I was very convincing. I finally gave up and sauntered into the room with the rest of the "we were blind but now we see - and boy do we feel stupid" crowd. We had simply assumed that somebody was smart enough to try the door in the first place. Well, you know what they say about the word "assume."

The assumption is a dangerous device. It is a journey into an uncertain and potentially painful arena of misunderstandings, disappointments, and, in the extreme cases, global thermonuclear wars. Perhaps if we took the time to discover for ourselves that which we now wait for others to stumble upon, we would be better informed about ourselves and others, enabling us to act with certainty and confidence. At least, that's what I assume would happen.

Then again, you know what they say about the word "assume."

Nice guys exist - but always finish last

Brad Mendenhall

Men are pigs. That's all I seem to hear all the time from girls who have been treated poorly by jerks, scum-bags and other miscreants who wouldn't know how to handle a mature relationship if they had an instruction manual. I know about fifteen million (and that is a very conservative estimation) girls who complain about the guys they meet and date.

Well, I have an announcement for all of those girls who are looking for sweet guys who would do anything for their girlfriend.

WE ARE OUT THERE AND WE ARE GROWING IMPATIENT WAITING FOR YOU TO REALIZE THAT WE ARE HERE.

The problem is that nice guys aren't as good at making themselves noticed as the pigs of our society. Nice guys have four recommended ways for getting girls. These ways are sincerity, flowers, candy, and waiting for the girl to make the first move. All of these theories work very well in theory. Unfortunately, guys would have more luck getting women if they went out with clubs and struck their targets over the head cave-man style.

Sincerity doesn't work. Believe me; I've tried. I once had a huge crush on this girl named Debbie. This young lady was so beautiful that even though I have not seen her in over three months, the mere thought of her is right now giving me sweaty palms, a dry throat and blurred vision. Excuse me, I think I'm going to pass out. (Sound of body striking the floor)

OK, I'm back and my breathing is returning to normal. As I was saying, I walked up to this girl with the plan of saying 'hi and then asking her to be my girlfriend or, preferably, wife. Unfortunately, when I opened my mouth, all that came out was, "Wi oo bi mi goo-fwe." (Debbie probably felt like she was being hit on by Bob Dylan) I had the feeling that the moment was not quite going as well as I had hoped and did the only sensible thing, namely, faking an epileptic seizure.

Flowers and candy are also nice ideas, but let's face it, most college guys don't have money to wash their underwear or buy a tube of toothpaste. Besides, candy never seems to get the right message across.

BILLY BOB: "Here, Molly Sue, I bought you a box of candies." (approximate cost: \$1500)

MOLLY SUE: "Oh, I get it. You think I'm fat, don't you? Well, I hope you don't have sex until you're in your mid-forties!"

Waiting for the girl to make the first move never works because while the nice guy is waiting, some creep will ask the girl to see a movie or knife-fight (depending how good the knife-fight is supposed to be). Next thing you know, the girl is totally infatuated with the creep and has a tattoo that says, "Property of Johnny Slit-throat."

So, you see, the creep method is cheap, easy and, let's face it, it works. I am a nice guy (really) and have lost girls to: drug addicts, guys who are abusive, guys with criminal records, guys who don't bathe on a regular basis, guys who ignore their girlfriends and guys who drink so much that they smell like a down-town German street during Oktoberfest.

When nice guys see creeps getting all the women, they start to act like (you guessed it) creeps. So, if you really want guys to stop behaving like total pigs, find a nice (also known as sweet, sincere or gullible) guy and start dating him. I guarantee that when his friends see that nice guys can finish first, they'll be writing love poems and singing songs about sunny days and butterflies.

Until then, oink.

NOTE: I made up that part about the fake epileptic seizure. What really happened was much more embarrassing.

NUKETOWN

by Ken Newquist
Z Gets a Date

We now rejoin Z on his never-ending date...

Two for Basic Instinct please.



I'm 23! I'm a kindergarten teacher, and you want to see some I.D.?



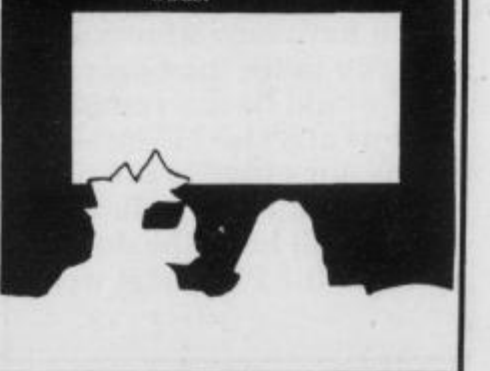
1. Basic Instinct 2. Creeps

I don't believe this! Give me two for Basic Instinct. Come on Z.



I smell disaster on the wind...

Z, it's just the popcorn. Shut up and pass the Milk-duds.



Fantasyland runs through Lock Haven

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A rock music band called "Rogue" entertained a small crowd in Price Auditorium Friday night as Homecoming weekend activities got underway.

"The band was entertaining because they geared their personalities to our age level and played our requests," said junior Denise Welde.

"I was very impressed," said freshman Michelle De'Amico. "The band was very good."

Also on the weekend's calendar was the annual Homecoming parade held on Saturday morning, this year's theme being "A Fairy Tale Homecoming." Students and townspeople alike lined the street from Bentley cafeteria to Stevenson library in order to catch a glimpse of favorite fairy tale characters.

Spectators saw such classics as Peter Pan, Sleeping Beauty, The Three Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood, Goldie Locks and the Three Bears, Hansel and Gretel, Aladdin

and his Magic Lamp, Rapunzel, and the Nutcracker.

This year's Homecoming king and queen were preceded by runners-up, last year's king and queen, and the king and queen from the Clearfield Center campus.

Also participating in the parade was the Lock Haven High School color guard, band, and cheerleaders, as well as majorettes and band from Sugar Valley High School.

"I liked the theme better than last year's," said Karen Chack, sophomore. "It was more lively. I was surprised... there were a lot of town people there," she said.

The ZTA float, with a *Nutcracker* theme, won first place in a judging competition. KDR placed second with a *Jack and the Beanstalk* theme, with Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma tying for third with their *Three Little Pigs* and *Little Red Riding Hood* floats.

"There could have been a better [student] turnout," said junior Chris Weese. "However, I was impressed with the floats, especially the Zeta float [Nutcracker] - they put a lot of time, effort, and originality into it. It was nice to have something different to see in Lock Haven," Weese added.



The Zeta float, the Nutcracker, won first place in Lock Haven's Homecoming parade on Saturday morning (photo by Terrance Bradford).

Students experience the world of the disabled

by LJ Portlock
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Judith Elliot, assistant professor of recreation, was working on her graduate degree at Penn State University when she was introduced to a program called "Wheelchair Simulation."

The course was being offered in a class called "Recreation for Special Population." She said the experience she received from the class was invaluable, and she now uses it in her class.

There is more to this program than just the wheelchair simulation, there are other disabling conditions she wants the students to explore, and for them to gain a better understanding of what these person(s) are experiencing, some of their frustrations, limitations they face, and how accessible are building facilities to them.

The students begin their interaction exercises in the classroom then move out onto the campus and into the Lock Haven community.

They must use public restrooms, water fountains, sidewalks, telephone booths and

eating establishments.

Each year the program expands to include other physical challenging disabilities, such as the seeing and hearing impaired and persons with limited use of their hands are the few that have been added to the program.

Elliot said she feels the need for this program is necessary. She said she brings the knowledge to her students first-hand.

Elliot has a condition in her hands that does not allow her the full 100 percent use of them.

This past summer she experienced some difficulty using a faucet in a public restroom. The faucet was one where the user pushes the valve down and it automatically turns itself off.

The faucet turned off before she was finished and she tried turning it back on, but the task was harder than before. Someone helped her eventually, but she said she was uncomfortable and felt less than a person over the frustration she had experienced.

Events such as this are something that the average person without a limitation doesn't think twice about.

If facilities were redesigned so their structures were made for the physically impaired person(s) in mind this would be half

the battle in removing the stigma that has been placed on the physical handicapped.

Two students who are participating in the program share their feelings.

Kimberly Gilby, a junior, says this program has made her more aware of the problems the physically challenged individual faces. She has a sister who has Spinabifida and living with her and seeing the progress she is and has made is overwhelming. She has learned through her sister how to treat physically disabled individuals and that spells respect and admiration.

Hollywood movies have portrayed physically handicapped individuals as angry and resent the help of others, and this is not so, handicapped persons want to be respected and not treated as charity cases.

Brian Zarbatany, a recreation fitness management major believes the program that Professor Elliot offers is a good teaching tool to give the physically fit an insight into the problems that are faced by the handicapped person(s).

It will not give you an absolute, but it does give you a taste of what they must be experiencing. He knows when the exercise is over his disability is over and he resumes his life, but the physically impaired cannot

which makes him appreciate the experience much more and it helps him understand the implications of their disabilities.

Kimberly, Brian and Mrs. Elliot all agreed it was difficult to maneuver the wheelchairs, because of the hilly conditions that surround the University.

The future of this simulated class depends on the department budget. Right now they have to rent the wheelchairs and this is biting deeply into the the department's funds.

Any help or suggestions from students or the community how they can defray the cost of the wheelchair rental cost would be of great help, explained Elliot.

Any organization or individuals who would be interested in renting the wheelchairs to the class during the fall semester when the class is offered, is encouraged to do so.

This program has proven to be beneficial and enlightening to the students and will help them in their careers of recreation when dealing with the physically impaired.

It will also help to bridge the gap that is now between the physically fit and the physically impaired.

Any suggestions can be made by calling Professor Judith Ellison at 893-2584.

The Eagle Eye staff needs news!

If you have any information that you think the Eagle Eye staff would be interested in, call us at 893-3237 or stop by our office in the basement of Russell Hall. Our office will be in the downstairs of the PUB next week.

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Lock Haven Life

The Eagle Eye Features Section

Tests -- Tools for the future

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Advertisements for the NTE, GRE, and Miller Analogies tests are posted all over campus, but most students have no idea what they are or why anyone would want to pay to take a test.

These three tests and several others are important keys to many students' futures. "Now, it seems like over half of the freshmen anticipate going to graduate school," said Don Crews, the director of academic testing and advisement.

The NTE, or National Teacher's Examination is a nationwide test used to evaluate and certify students who plan to teach.

The test is made up of two parts: the first part is the Core Battery Test which evaluates general skills. The second part is the Specialty Test which tests students' specific areas of study.

The Core Battery consists of three separate two-hour tests in general knowledge, communication skills, and professional

knowledge.

Each state has its own requirements as to which areas of the NTE must be completed. Pennsylvania requires all future teachers to pass the Core Battery Tests. Students who plan to teach early childhood education, elementary education, health and physical ed-

analogies.

If given a choice, students should take the GRE instead of the Miller Analogies test because, according to Crews, the GRE tests a wider range of knowledge.

Each graduate school requires different tests. Students who plan to go to graduate

"Now, it seems like over half of the freshmen anticipate going to graduate school."

- Dr. Don Crews, director of academic testing and advisement

education, mathematics, or music education must also complete a Specialty Test in the particular area. Each individual school district may also have its own test completion requirements.

The GRE (Graduate Record Examination) and the Miller Analogies tests are exams that are required by many graduate schools.

The GRE tests verbal, mathematical, and abstract skills, and the Miller Analogies Test measures students' comprehension of

school should find out what type of tests their selected universities require.

Joan Welker, director of career services, suggests that students begin looking at schools their junior year, so that by their senior years, students just have to take the required tests.

According to Crews, one of the best sources of graduate school information is the *Directory of Graduate Programs*. The book gives information about what tests are required at each school, in addition to the majors offered at the school and other pertinent information.

Students planning to attend graduate school in the fall semester are advised to take tests the fall semester before, according to Welker, because most graduate school application deadlines are in February and March. Students are not penalized for submitting applications late, but it severely limits their chances of receiving financial aid. "It also gives you the option to retake the test in the spring if you feel you didn't do well," said Welker.

Students should not have problems preparing for the tests, according to Crews, because of the different types of study aids available.

Tests from past years can be obtained through mail orders. These preparation booklets contain instructions about the test, and use the actual tests of past years. The answers are also included.

Several preparation schools also offer services for approximately \$500, Crews said, adding that most students can do well by using previous tests as study guides.

"Unless students deliberately choose not to

(See Tests, page 9)

Dylan ends Homecoming with 1960s rock nostalgia

by Lynn Ney
Eagle Eye New Editor

A wave of nostalgia filled the audience at Thomas Field House on Saturday night as



rock legend Bob Dylan stepped into the lights.

For an hour and a half, Dylan and his band played classic 60s tunes such as, "Watchtower," "Man in a Long Black Coat," and "The Times, They are a Changin'." And the audience of young and old loved it.

Clad in black, Dylan sang every song without backup vocals and switched from acoustic to electric guitar between sets. The audience got pumped up when Dylan played his harmonica.

Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" had the crowd cheering for more, as did "Pretty Peggy-O" and "Magie's Farm."

Despite Dylan's "personal" style, he looked into the audience and smiled a few times when hearing the mob yelling, "Bob...Bob...Bob" for an encore.

Sponsored by the Student Cooperative Council, Dylan's stop in Lock Haven was a precursor to his all-star concert tonight at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Although no big-time stars appeared at the concert, Dylan's stellar performance proved to be a nice ending to the University's Homecoming festivities.

Haven Highlights



Sun, Oct. 18: Pro-wrestling in Thomas Field House from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Citizen Hose Fire Co.

◆ CROP walk beginning in Triangle Park at 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Newman Center.

— October 19 - 24 Alcohol Awareness Week —

Mon, Oct. 19: No Classes.

Tue, Oct. 20: "Alcohol Feud" in High Hall TV lounge at 7:30 p.m.

White armbands worn for every person who will die in an alcohol related death. **Speaker Kelly Watson** of the Valley Prevention Services in Russell Hall second floor lounge at 7 p.m. **Tombstones** in Russell Lawn to represent the number of people killed in a day to alcohol. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **Mocktails** and "Preventing alcohol problems on a college campus in Woolridge Hall Recreation room at 8 p.m.

Wed, Oct. 21: "A Status Report on SSHenet" in the Hall of Flags at 1:30 p.m.

◆ "Introduction to the Breatherizer" program in High Hall TV lounge at 8 p.m. "Contract for Life" available in Bentley Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thu, Oct. 22: "Alcohol Squares" in Price Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. **Mocktail party and program** by Law Enforcement in Gross Hall at 9 p.m. **Mocktail party** in Smith Hall lobby from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. **Alcohol survey** in North Hall.

Fri, Oct 23: Alcohol survey in North Hall.

◆ Karaoke night at PUB multi-purpose room from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Choir 'Pops' in fall with concert

by Michael V. Hinshaw
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Lock Haven University Choir held their Fall Pops Concert, the first concert of the 1992-93 season, in Price Performance Center on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Choir President Emi Trostle greeted the audience explaining what would be performed and introducing Professor Gary Renzelman, conductor, and Professor Mary Renzelman, accompanist.

The show began with the Lock Haven University Alma Mater, performed by the choir. The show consisted of excerpts from musicals, folk music and pop music.

The choir performed "Finale From The Second Hurricane" at the end of the first half of the concert. At this point, Professor Stan Wisniewski, spokesman for the committee collecting supplies and donations for the hurricane relief, asked for support from the audience to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

The soloists performed such songs as "Till There Was You," from The Music Man, "Make Believe," from Showboat, and "Why Can't You Behave," from Kiss Me, Kate.



The University choir and soloists performed their Fall Pops concert on Oct. 8 (photo by Terrance Bradford).

The concert ended with the whole organization taking part in a selection called "The Best Of Motown" which included such songs as "I Heard It Through The Grape-

vine," "The Dock Of The Bay," "In the Midnight Hour," "Respect" and "I Can't Help Myself."

Cracking down on alcohol abuse

Awareness events planned next week

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"The young man had slept over with a few friends one Saturday night last month. After midnight, when the parents were upstairs asleep, a bottle of vodka appeared. It was consumed rapidly; I'm told it was gone in under an hour. My patient passed out, snoring, seemingly 'dead to the world.' In a while the friends went to sleep as well. They woke in the morning to go to their basketball game. He didn't. The skillful paramedics got his heart going beautifully. His brain was another story."

This quote was taken from a letter to the editor sent by Jack Lowe, M.D., a Montgomery County pediatrician, to several student newspapers in 1990. Lowe went on in his letter to point out the problems of alcohol abuse among teenagers and college students.

Next week is Alcohol Awareness Week, and in an effort to heighten awareness among college students several educational events will be taking place on campus.

A table set up in Bentley Dining Hall all next week will provide pamphlets containing information on alcohol, according to Russ Jameson, director of McEntire Hall and coordinator of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Also at the table will be a poster with footprints containing the names of famous people who have died from alcohol abuse, according to Bobbi Manges, an assistant in the organization of Alcohol Awareness Week. Entitled "Don't follow in their footsteps," students will be allowed to submit the names of people they know, who have died from al-

cohol related deaths, to be placed on the poster.

Each residence hall will also be conducting alcohol awareness events for its residents. Russell Hall will be erecting approximately 80 tombstones to symbolize that every nine minutes a person dies from alcohol abuse. Residents will also volunteer to wear white armbands for nine minutes, symbolizing the deaths.

Kelly Watson, a speaker from Valley Prevention Services, will be giving a speech in the Russell Hall second floor study lounge on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

There will be an "After Life" party and slide presentation called "Preventing Alcohol Problems on a College Campus" in Woolridge Hall on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. The "After Life" party will be in conjunction with Russell Hall's every nine minutes theme.

Smith Hall will recruit students to "pledge not to drink" from Oct. 23 to 26. There will also be a "mocktail" party on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 to 11 p.m.

North Hall will be conducting an alcohol survey on Oct. 22 and 23 for hall residents. They will also be putting up a board of people's names on red ribbons that students may have known, who died from alcohol abuse.

Gross Hall will be giving a "mocktail" party and a program presented by Law Enforcement on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 9 p.m.

McEntire Hall will be holding a "one night pledge not to drink night" in which students can choose what night they will pledge.

Halls conducting the alcohol surveys will be using the information for hall purposes only, according to Jameson. Most of the

Eagle Spy

What is your opinion of Bob Dylan?

Kara Kochenash, Freshman: "I like Bob Dylan and the music he plays. I would have liked to have gone to the concert but things didn't work out."

Mike Smith, Sophomore: "I never listen to him because I don't like his voice."

Jessica Hanley, Junior: "I didn't go to his concert and I don't particularly like his music."

Carlos Viquez, Junior: "He's a nice guy and I really enjoyed his concert. If he was younger he could have sang better."

Brandi Ferster, Freshman: "I don't really know his music, I just know he's a folk singer."

Michelle Emery, Sophomore: "I was very disappointed at the concert. I think it was just because of his age and the drug and alcohol abuse."

David Hurst, Freshman: "I haven't heard much of his music, but I thought he was good in his earlier years."

Wendy Goldstein, Freshman: "I don't like his kind of music, but I do like some of his songs."

Peggie Redden, Junior: "From what I understand he was not as good as he could have been."

Nikki Maloni, Freshman: "I enjoy his music, but I think he's a little out of it now because of all the drugs he's done."

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lock haven life

McCoy stresses need for pottery

by Elizabeth Woelbl
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The University's lack of a pottery studio has left students and the Art Department feeling incomplete, and the current budget situation has complicated the problem.

The retirement of instructor Carl Rumbalski left the department without a professor to teach the course. The current freeze on hiring at all state institutions has made finding a new professor in the near future unlikely.

A lack of funds for a new studio has left most of the pottery supplies in storage in Sloan Fine Arts Center. Vance McCoy, an art instructor at LHU, suggested that the storage location was suitable for new pottery labs. "It has all the necessary things for a ceramic studio," he said. "It has ventilation, gas systems, water and a drain system."

McCoy feels that pottery labs are an essential part of the University's art department because pottery utilizes many skills that are important in art. For example, it uses "drawing, painting, crafts and sculpting."



Vance McCoy displayed his pottery pieces in Sloan Art Gallery during the month of September (photo by Sue Heintzleman).

In addition, the pottery studio is important because of a high student interest in pottery. McCoy said that the pottery classes are always filled.

McCoy also said "all state universities and colleges have pottery programs." He compared the lack of a pottery studio to "having an art department without painting."

The \$60 fee: SCC benefits from new billing

by LJ Portlock
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Now that the shrieks, cheers, and raucous of Homecoming, and the excitement and thrills of the Bob Dylan concert are neatly stored into our memory banks, does the cost of events ever cross students' minds?

How much does it cost to bring in a performer of Bob Dylan's magnitude? a comedian? to run the bookstore? to run the Eagle Wing snack bar?

These decisions rest on the shoulders of the SCC, and they work from a budget that comes partly from the student activity fees and revenues from managing the bookstore, and Eagle Wing snack bar.

There are 3,928 students enrolled in Lock Haven University, including the branch campuses. There are 3,638 full-time students and 290 part-time students.

Each full-time student pays an activity fee of \$60 and part-time students pay an activity fee based on the number of credits they are carrying.

The student activity fees generate 61 percent of the budget for SCC. The monies collected are then broken down into an expense and revenue summary.

Steve Madrak, president of SCC said the treasurer, Steve Stevenson, has tried breaking down the figures to calculate how much each student pays for the different expenditures the SCC incurs, however, it is proving to be a difficult task.

Since the new billing system began this year, the activity fee was included in the over-all billing. This was due to the University's new computer system that has a larger capacity. Madrak said, the SCC was asked by the Revenue Office if they wanted to include the activity billing in the new system.

The SCC is now guaranteed 100 percent collection as opposed to the old way, when about 80 percent was collected, Madrak said.

The SCC also manages the PUB, which is anticipated to be completely open in three weeks with new extended hours to accommodate the students.

The PUB will be open on a trial basis until 1 a.m. It will be larger and more accessible to the students.

The students will be able to have private parties by leasing the entertainment area in advance, and there will be catering service if desired.

Tests (continued from page 7)

become acquainted [with the tests]," said Crews, "they have the opportunity to become acquainted with recent tests for studying."

Tests range in price from \$45 to \$55 for one single test. For the NTE, one Core Battery test costs \$45, two cost \$65, and all three Core Battery tests cost \$85. Each Specialty Area test costs \$60.

The GRE is \$45 for the General test and \$45 for the Subject test. The Miller Analogies test costs \$55.

Each test may cost more depending if the students register on time, or if they are taking the test in a foreign country. Most other additional services for disabled students are offered for free by the test giver.

Students can obtain more information about each of the tests by picking up a booklet in the Career Services Office in Akeley Hall, Room 114, or outside of Room 206 in Price Performance Center.

LHU will be offering NTE testing on Oct. 24, March 6, and June 12, 1993. The GRE will be offered on Dec. 12 and April 17, 1993. For information about when LHU will be offering the Miller's Analogies Test, call Dr. Don Crews at 2510.

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Tumbleweed rolls to the top

Tumbleweed

Weedseed

Don Welsch

People come up to me and ask silly questions like, "Who in the hell is Daisy Chainsaw, and why do you bother reviewing such obscure bands?"

Well, I will hereby answer your burning questions. First of all, you can read reviews on popular albums almost anywhere, and you've probably made up your mind about them anyway. Secondly, I enjoy introducing new or obscure bands to people. I know that I get sick of hearing about the same groups all the time. Lastly, Daisy Chainsaw is now Number 2 on Toxic Radio's Top Ten List. 'Nuff said.

Anyway, this week I'm about to introduce you to a band named Tumbleweed. Their debut album is called *Weedseed*, and they are on Seed Records. Get the feeling like the double-E sound?

Tumbleweed is out of Australia, in fact, they currently have two EP's on Australia's Top 5 Alternative charts. They are also yet another in the growing line of Hippie-Punk hybrids, I wrote about last week.

If you like your music sans synthesizers, then this band is worth trying out. Tumble-



weed plays pretty straight forward rock, not the sugar-coated commercial garbage that is permeating the airwaves, but creative, fun-

filled rock and roll.

Weedseed opens with "Fritz," a delightful guitar-ridden instrumental that sets the tone for the next 45 minutes. The album proceeds through the lightweight "Carousel," the unfunky "Funky," the funky "The Sky is High" and the schizophrenic "Lullaby." These are just the prime cuts, the rest of the album isn't very far off this mark.

This album is a pleasant change in the middle of all the hard-core and industrialized music that seems to be flooding the music industry. Not that this is a bad trend, but, as the cliché goes, variety is the spice of life. If you're in search of something refreshingly new, give Tumbleweed a shot. Hey, take a risk. You won't be disappointed.

WLHU'S Toxic Top 10 Albums

1. Ministry
Psalm 69
2. Daisy Chainsaw
Eleventeen
3. Peter Gabriel
Us
4. Danzig
How the Gods Kill
5. Pearl Jam
Ten
6. Helmet
Meantime
7. Nine Inch Nails
Broken
8. Various Artists
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
9. Various Artists
Cool World
10. Alice in Chains
Dirt

Seattle grunge still growing with Gruntruck

Gruntruck

Push

Matt Walsh

As I promised last week, Seattle's never ending tour o' grunge is once again making another stop, as WLHU recently received a copy of the new album from Gruntruck, *Push* (Roadracer Records).

Now, in case you're wondering, the rapid growth of all these Seattle bands isn't your typical Top 40 mentality: "Wow, look how popular Nirvana and Pearl Jam have become, let's sign every Seattle band we can find, no matter how bad they are."

Luckily, the grunge scene isn't just a fad, but an uprising from the underground which somehow has slithered it's way into the mainstream, though this may be the case in the future. Even though they are a relatively new band, Gruntruck consists of former members of Skin Yard and The Accused, two of the founding fathers of Seattle grunge.

Last semester I reviewed Gruntruck's debut album *Inside Yours*. It was a good album, but there was something missing that would make it really great. Well, the success of *Inside Yours* on college radio must have given them a real push (yes, another stupid pun), because *Push* seems to have whatever they were missing on the last album.

The musicianship is much tighter and the production work is much better. This can be best heard on the tracks "Gotta Believe," "Tribe," "Break," and "Slow Scorch."

Ben McMillan has brought a lot of Skin Yard into this album, and the other members contribute their styles which blend quite well. And best of all, nobody had to tie me down to a chair and turn up the volume to force me to listen to this. I listened to this album (and own it) because I wanted to, and this review is based solely on the quality of music and the recognition these guys deserve. If you're a fan of Soundgarden, this is definitely an album to check out.

As far as the concert scene in coming weeks, GWAR will be playing at The Trocadero in Philadelphia on Oct. 23. Be prepared for the goriest and slimiest show you've ever witnessed in your entire life. Well, this never ending tour o' grunge might have made its final stop of the year this week, but then again, you never know who'll be slithering through the toxic waste on WLHU in coming weeks. Have fun over fall break (even though it's only one lousy day). And use it wisely; bug your parents to buy you the new Gruntruck record!

After six years, Gabriel gives it to Us

Peter Gabriel

Us

Jeff Starbling

Peter Gabriel has returned, after taking a six year hiatus, with a new CD called *Us*. *Us* has that international sound that Gabriel likes to use so much.

The album has a good mix of tunes, a few faster upbeat tracks like "Steam," and the fairy-tale like "Kiss that Frog." *Us* also has a few nice ballads like a very good song called "Love to be Loved," "Blood of Eden," which has Sinéad O'Connor on background vocals (Why did she have to tear that picture of the Pope up into little pieces on national TV anyway? She should keep her thoughts to herself.) and another song, which is almost like a lullaby, called "Washing of the Water." The album also features the first single and video called "Digging in the Dirt." Yes, his videos are still weird, too.

Peter Gabriel's singing is still very good, he has not really lost his distinctive vocal quality. I guess you don't lose your voice when you take six years off. Although the album may not be as successful as *So* was, it has still done very well. Gabriel obviously did not try to carbon copy *So* and still makes a decent follow up.

Also released this week was a fantastic greatest hits package from Foreigner, which is a lot better than their older greatest hits album call *Records*. It is 73 minutes long and has three new songs. With the return of Lou Gramm, it is definitely worth picking up.

Next week, by request, I'll review the newest album from Asia.

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In the background

'Mr. Omelette' caters to students' culinary needs

by Rick Bender
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Anyone who has been in the habit of eating breakfast has seen "Mr. Omelette" at work. But who is this person to whom many early risers owe their gratitude? James Dennehy has been the service captain for Bentley Dining Hall for the past three years.

Dennehy said his responsibilities include making sure that students are served hot food in the correct proportions, and in the correct manner.

Dennehy also said that he is the first to hear complaints from students about the food. He said that dealing with students individually is one of his favorite parts of the job.

"I like catering to individual needs and special diets," Dennehy said. "One time this girl came back and said, 'I don't want chopped carrots; I want whole carrots.' So I gave her a

whole carrot."

"I like seeing different faces every day," said Dennehy, "each day there's something new."

Dennehy said he also likes having many workers under him who are versatile because they have worked at many positions in Bentley.

On the other hand, Dennehy said that he dislikes having to train new people, because he said they cause quality to suffer.

"Someone will have something one day and like it and they can have the same thing the next day and say, 'Ugh!' because the new people don't know how to properly prepare that dish yet," Dennehy said.

Dennehy said that more of his least favorite things about working in Bentley include, "burning myself on steam, eggs that don't cook, and paperwork in general."

On the positive side, Dennehy said that he tries to instill a good attitude in his workers and inspire them to be more friendly.



Dennehy takes a break from cooking to grab a bite to eat (photo by Travis Prebble).

Student views vary on additional weekend staffing

by Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Despite the attempt last weekend to have more people on duty in residence halls and in Law Enforcement, some students said they still did not feel safe.

"People just walked in and weren't checked," said North Hall resident Laurie Surrena. "It depended on who worked the desk." Surrena, a sophomore, said she did not feel safer because the desks were only monitored from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and people could get in the door at any other time.

She also said that many times students walked past the front desk without being checked for identification by the desk clerk.

Administration is currently looking into the possibility of locking the other exit doors in the residence halls, according to Linda Koch, the vice president of student

affairs, so that all students must walk past the front desk to enter the building.

Koch also said that students manning the desks in residence halls will have the right to be more scrutinizing of the people coming in the front door.

Another student, sophomore Amy DeBrimo, said that although she felt a bit safer, an assault can happen anywhere and there are times that you have to be alone.

DeBrimo indicated, as did other students, that the assault has convinced her to take more precautions, especially not walking alone. Senior Christi Bohley said she now makes certain she locks her door.

The incident did not affect off-campus students as much as on-campus students. Sophomore Michele Seymour, who has lived in Lock Haven all her life, said she feels safe because she knows the area. "But if you're not used to the area," she said, "take someone

with you."

Employing more Law Enforcement staff is a normal procedure during Homecoming, but, according to Deborah Jackson, director of public relations, "It is a good idea to take cautionary measures, and in light of the recent sexual assault, the timing seemed appropriate to use such measures."

To continue ensuring student safety, the front desks of residence halls will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until further notice, according to Koch. This will especially apply this weekend, she said, because it is an extended weekend and there will not be many students on campus.

Koch also said the University plans to put a peep hole in each of the residence hall doors.

"This is part of our continuing effort to make sure this is a safe place for all faculty, staff, and students," said Jackson.

Scholarships awarded to freshmen, employees

by Chris Rogers
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Association of State College and University Faculties of Lock Haven, and American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) awarded scholarships to promising students once again this year.

Each year the Lock Haven faculty chooses from more than 100 incoming freshman. The award is based on academic achievement and distinguished record.

The three winners this year were, Derek Baker, Mary Gliot, and Amy Schmieg.

Baker, a pre-law major, hopes to specialize in medical malpractice. A graduate of Archbishop Wood High School from Hatboro, PA, Baker will play ice hockey for the University's hockey club.

Gliot, a graduate from Hershey

High School, plans to major in secondary mathematics, and participates in Lock Haven's choir and drama club.

Schmeig, a graduate from Towanda High School is a fine arts major. She hopes to pursue a career in acting.

The Lock Haven Staff Union awarded seven scholarships for the 1992-93 school year. AFSCME gave out a total of \$1150 in schol-

arships, all to affiliates or immediate family members of AFSCME 2360 associates.

Susan Birdsey, a part time management science major, was one of the seven students awarded a scholarship this year. She said she was chosen because of her union involvement as a member of Local 2360.

Rotaract serves campus, community for seven years

by Dan Howard
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Rotaract, which was established seven years ago by Charles Bromberg, a professor of speech and theatre, and is sponsored by the Rotary of Lock Haven, is an organization that consists of adults ages 18 to 30 that are interested in doing community services.

Bromberg said there are 150,000 Rotaractors in 112 countries around the world that perform services to benefit their universities and communities.

Community services of the local Rotaractors include giving gifts for the needy at Christmas time, and sponsoring Easter egg hunts. They also help the Salvation Army by volunteering to collect donations during Christmas Season.

Rotaract also helps the University in many ways such as providing ushers for different campus events. They also purchased the park bench that sits in front of Akeley.

Along with community and University services, Rotaract also has an international program. They are responsible for founding the first Rotaract club in communist territory in Lublin, Poland.

Bromberg has been selected to be one of the five representatives on the international committee that will meet in Florence, Italy. "It is an organization that will help train young adults in leadership," Bromberg said.

On November 8, 1992, a seminar will be conducted in State College, to recruit new Rotaractors, and give people a better understanding of the duties and services of Rotaract.

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There will NOT be an issue of
the Eagle Eye next week due to
our move to our new offices in
the PUB.

We will be located in the
bottom of the PUB.
Look for the next Eagle Eye
issue on Oct. 30.

CLASSIFIEDS

CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Zimmerli 7. On October 22, Joe will be speaking. On October 29, Father Jim Brooksten of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church will be speaking.

Any DJ interested in playing music for the R.H. Semiformal in the beginning of December; please contact Heather at 893-3371.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB - Anyone interested in supporting our democratic candidates please come to the meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Raub Hall room 306. Please bring a friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pro Wrestling October 18 at Thomas Field House at 4 p.m. For tickets and information call 748-3593, or stop by Citizens Hose Company (Next to McDonalds).

Third annual Alcohol Squares in Price Auditorium Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by North and McEntire Hall Councils.

Lady Foot Locker will conduct on campus interviews on Wednesday, October 28, 1992 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Please sign up in Career Services no later than Friday, October 23, 1992. All majors are welcome.

Thomas James Associates, Investments Bankers/Brokers will conduct on campus interviews on Monday, November 2, 1992 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please sign up in Career Services no later than Monday, October 26, 1992. **YOU MUST BRING YOUR RESUME WHEN YOU SIGN UP FOR PRE-SCREENING PURPOSES.** Business, Finance, Marketing and Communications majors are preferred, however, most majors will be considered in the case of an average candidate.

ALL STUDENTS - Scholarships for Chinese language study in Taiwan for the 1993-1994 academic year. Contact the International Office in Raub Hall Lobby.

Real World 101 - A class you can't afford to skip. Wednesday, October 28 from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the PUB.

ATTENTION FACULTY - The Fullbright-Hays seminars abroad program applications are available in the International Office. Summer opportunities exist in the following countries: Brazil, China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Egypt and Zimbabwe, Hungary and Bulgaria, India, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, and Morocco and Tunisia. The closing date is November 9, 1992.

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

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

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

CAREER SERVICES

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

Typing done on word processor. \$1 per page. Call Tracy 893-3787.

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WANTED

Two roommates needed for house close to campus. Males or females. Please call soon. 748-1671.

Two female roommates for spring 93. Apartment is huge with three bedrooms. Have your own room! Call Cindy at 748-2523.

Two roommates needed for spring semester. Call 748-9577.

One male or female roommate needed for spring semester. Close to campus, affordable rent, nice house. Own room or can be used as a double. Please call 748-8339 A.S.A.P. Ask for Lori C.

Pat Carney would like a copy of the Bob Dylan tape. He is willing to trade for older tapes. Please call at 215-862-3221.

LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost a watch with a chain, please contact Dr. Renuka Biswas at extension 2158 or Thomas Field House Annex 103.

PERSONALS

LHUXC - If you've seen the light - let us see it! Heather.

Christine - You did an awesome job with Homecoming. You really came through when the pressure was on! ΣK love, Lori.

Dave - Happy Anniversary! They've been the **BEST** four years anyone could ask! I love you - Lori.

To the Keystone Groupie!!! Boy, you sure got me in trouble this time! You and that sister of mine better fix it up soon, or I'll tell the Spaniard, and he'll get Z. Russian to **BREAK YOU!!!** Your Not-So-Willing Partner in Crime, RHB. P.S. Next time, use a phone booth!

Hey, Ked!!! I'm back! How do your "thighs" feel now that you've bumped off Mr. Chemistry? They sure look all right!! If I fall on a **SLICK** spot, don't bother helping me up. Leave me there to die! Oh, by the way, I found your hoop earring with my dark eyes. Once again! RHB.

I would like to thank all of my Sisters of Sigma Kappa for all of the support and help that was given throughout Homecoming. I love you guys, Michael.

Sigma Kappa Pledges - You definitely have the potential of being the best Sisters. Keep up the awesome work.

Sigma Kappa Sisters and Pledges - Thanks for all of the beautiful flowers. Love, Michael.

To my Little Missy D., Keep giving 100%. Love, your Big.

To $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ Pledges, Keep guessing. Love, your Bigs.

The Sisters and Pledges of $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ would like to thank TKE and Haven Homes for their help in making our Homecoming float a success. Love, $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$.

To my $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ Sisters: Thank you for being so supportive. You guys are great and don't worry, I won't be catching anymore balls with my face! I love you guys, Amy.

Lori, You are the best! Thanks for all your help and support this past year! I love you! Michelle.

Hey Kids, What does a con drink? Love, Dinky.

Good luck to all the sports teams on your games this coming week. The Sisters of $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$.

Congrats to Stacy C. on finishing the marathon. Love, the Sisters and Pledges of $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$.

To my $\Sigma\Sigma\Sigma$ Sisters, I believe in us! Love, Arienne.

Congratulations to Jen Irwin on becoming the new Lambda Chi Alpha sweetheart! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of ΣK .

The Sisters of ΣK would like to wish a Happy Birthday to the following sisters: Tanya Baker, Cathy Rock, and Jodeen Miller!

Sigma Kappa would like to wish everyone a fun, but safe fall break.

To Heather, Rachel, Michelle, Heather and Leslie: Keep up the good work! You're doing great! Love, the Sisters of ΣK .

To my Big Stacy: Your a great big and I want you to know that I'm always here for you! Love, your little, Jen.

Tina B.: Smile and try not to get too stressed out! Remember that we are sincerely all here for you - to talk, to listen. We love you! Be proud! Love, the Car Gang!

From Salty Wong, To all my wongettes (you know who you are!) Especially Krissy, gotta love the night shift. If you want to be a wongette...Forget it, it's too late. Bass in his face, means peace. C-ya Latta!

To the Wongettes, Mud wrestling 9 p.m. Tuesday. At the first mud pit spotted and when the bell rings the match starts. From the Big Wong, Salty Wong.

To Gramps, You missed it. Krissy actually wrote a paper on her own. **NO HELP AT ALL!!** From Salty Wong.

To Kristy, You gotta go to bed earlier, but I'll still escort you anytime dear. Mud wrestling any Tuesday at 9 p.m. sharp. From Salty Wong. P.S. McEntire is fun at 2 a.m.

Nina - Do you think I should read the directions first or just put it in the microwave without adding water? Angel Eyes, I love you. Happy 3

Year Anniversary. Love, Dana. P.S. - Between us, I'm not the only good kisser.

Sherry, You're the best. Love always - Mike.

Attention Sororities: God, can't you guys just *call* your Littles??

Brandy - Things are on the rebound, looking better all the time. Enjoy your weekend vacation (5 hours in 1 vehicle with 4 family members? Can't be pleasant...). Yur luv stud, Trav

To $\Delta E T$ pledges, Great job this week, Keep your chins up and your goals in sight! Love the sisters.

Congratulations Lori! We're so proud of you. Love your sisters.

Congratulations to the Homecoming Court of 1992. Love the sisters of $\Delta E T$.

The sisters of $\Delta E T$ would like to wish everyone a safe fall holiday.

Happy 21st Birthday - Beuben & Dag - $\Delta E \Phi$.

Steph, Would your mom do this? Long live the Elephant party! I'm having a great time! Keith.

To Quintor - Next time you need a hand or an arm ask first. And also thanx to Freak for being so congenial about it. - us.

Bill - Thank you so much for showing me what I am not missing. - Cathy.

Great Homecoming float ZTA! You made us proud. Thanks for all your love, cheers and support. ZLAM Denise and Amy.

Denise and Amy, The 2 most beautiful Queens ever. ZLAM your sisters.

To all Homecoming Candidates, You all looked handsome and beautiful. Congrats on an awesome Homecoming!! The sisters of ZTA.

Happy B-Day to Marlene, Amy, Hindi and Janet. ZLAM ZTA.

Lisa, I hope everything is going O.K. at home. If you need me, I'm here for you. ZLAM your little.

ZTA Pledges, Awesome job on Homecoming, appointments and pledging in general. We are very proud of you!! ZLAM your sisters.

Hey ZTA Pledges - Keep up the great work - Congrats to the fall 92 pledge class officers!, ZLAM Twiggy.

Little Danielle, you're awesome! I'm behind you 110%! I'm always here for you. ZLAM, Big.

To ZTA Pledges, Keep working hard towards your goal. You are the future of our chapter. The dream lives on with you. ZLAM your sisters.

Congrats! to all pledges and their new families!

Staci, Welcome to the Raccoon family! You are doing an awesome job! I'm so happy for you! Love Amy.

Katie, Welcome to the family! We love you and we are very proud. ZLAM Becky, Cori and Marleen.

Eric, It's been a long time.... Hurry up December!!! Alysia (BH). P.S. She needs it real bad. The Eagle Eye Staff

Hey Schmuckola Man! Only one more week!!

Annemarie; Happy 21st birthday!!! You finally made it. Get ready for a wild and crazy night, if you remember it! Lynn (Eagle Spy)

Volleyball wins one for the home crowd against Bloomsburg



"Eyeball" Jodi Adelsberger and Michelle Witt onlook the play as a Lady Eagle scoops up the ball in a match against Bloomsburg. The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Huskies 3-0 (Photo by Greg Cetti).

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle volleyball team has been improving little by little, and were looking to turn those improvements into victories this past week as they hosted the Lady Huskies of Bloomsburg and the Lady Rockets of Slippery Rock.

Last Friday the Lady Eagles took on Bloomsburg in a game which the Haven would dominate.

Things started slow for the Lady Eagles as they fell behind 5-0 in the opening set, but they rallied behind some explosive spikes by Angela Hughes, and went on to win the first set 15-6.

The rest of the match went the Lady Eagles way, as they took the second set by a score of 15-5, and put away the Lady

Huskies by taking the third set by a score of 15-4.

Next up the Lady Eagles hosted tough PSAC-West rival Slippery Rock.

It wasn't to be the Lady Eagles' day as they got off to a rocky start, losing the opening set, 15-1. They didn't fair much better in the second set, dropping it 15-2, in which head coach Tom Justice believed the ladies were pushing too hard.

The ladies kept pace in the third set but ultimately fell 15-11.

The week dropped the team's record to 4-15, 0-7 in the PSAC-West. On the slate for this weekend the ladies go to the Kutztown University Tournament today and tomorrow.

Justice comments, "We have to have faith in ourselves, be patient, and have the strength of will to work our way through this difficult time. The potential is there."

Lady Eagle Tennis team looks ahead to PSAC Championships

by Robert Heller
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle tennis team fell to conference rival Bloomsburg University 9-0 Monday to move their overall record to 0-10. The Lady Eagles match with East Stroudsburg last Saturday was postponed.

Number one seed Marti Seaman fell in straight sets to Patricia Sweeney 6-0, 6-1. Jessica Musket, second seed, gave a valiant effort, but came up short against Cindy Hooper 7-5, 7-5.

Jennifer Holland lost to Claudia Barraza in two sets, 6-1, 6-0. Whitney Ammerman

of Bloomsburg downed Ann McDowell 6-0, 6-2.

Number five seed Lisa Hedrick was over-matched against Sandra Romich losing 6-0, 6-1. Lisa Groene, the sixth seed, was defeated by Samantha Viard 6-0, 6-2.

The Lady Eagles fared no better in doubles competition, losing all three of the contests.

Barraza and Ammerman dropped Seaman and Musket 6-4, 6-2, while Romich and Cheryl DeVol defeated Holland and McDowell 6-1, 6-2. Viard and Heather Tiemey defeated Hedrick and Groene, 6-4, 6-0.

The Eagles will compete in the PSAC Championships tomorrow and Sunday at the Pennbriar Racket Club in Erie, PA.

Bald Eagle Ice Hockey Club ups record to 5-2 with win

by Greg Cetti
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle Icers, behind the strength of newcomer goalie Bill Brew, have powered forward to a 4-1 record. Last weekend they had a rematch with the State College Raiders, whom they had upset earlier in the season, and a game against the Blues of Juniata.

The match with the Raiders was played at 6:30 a.m. on Saturday morning. It would be a shootout as the Haven scored nine goals to the Raiders four.

Goals were spread throughout the team as seven different players scored. Bill Rineer and Alan Desris each had two, with Brian Oakes, B.J. Poster, Chuck Schweizer, Dave Gollaclay, and Jim Mees adding one goal apiece.

The 9-4 rout continued the Haven's unforeseen dominance over the Raiders, and kept their winning streak alive at five games.

The Eagles next game was Sunday night against the Juniata Blues at 11:10 p.m. This one would be a rough physical game in which defense played a key role. The Eagles outshot the Blues by one, but Juniata would come out on top.

Goals for the Haven came from Gollaclay and Mike Smith, as the Eagles fell by a final score of 3-2.

With a record now at 5-2, the Eagles prepare to encounter the Flyers of State College, Saturday morning at 7:30 at the Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion.

The Eagles would also like support next Saturday afternoon at 3:15 as they take on the Huskies of Bloomsburg, in a full contact three period game.

ICE HOCKEY!!!

Come support the Ice Hockey Club as they battle Bloomsburg in a full-check three period game that's promised to be a thriller.

Saturday, October 24, beginning at 3:15 p.m. Game will be played at the Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion.

Bald Eagle Intramurals...

Team Scrap takes Intramural Cross Country run title

by Theresa Gomes
Special to the Eagle Eye

Soccer and football have completed their regular season play. Brackets for final games will be posted by the weekend for those teams that qualified.

Winners this week in soccer were Kappa Delta Rho, the Dream Team, Alpha Chi Rho-A, and Bayern Muchen with two wins. Each of these teams has a 3-0 record and are probable contenders in the playoffs.

Football winners were Team Scrap with two wins, Lambda Chi Alpha-B, Brothers of the Bush, Hit Squad, Teamsters, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Team Scrap, Hit Squad, and Team Tab finished their seasons with a 4-0 record. They may be the teams to watch for in the finals.

Volleyball winners this week were, We're Better Hockey Players, Sand Kickers, 4-Aces, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Rho-A and Tau Kappa Epsilon--B. Volleyball will fin-

ish regularly scheduled games next week and then playoffs will begin.

The winner of last week's golf scramble was the team from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Playing for them were Dominic Panza and Dave White. They shot a combined score of 31 and edged out the second and third place teams by one stroke. Finishing in second and third place were Lambda Chi Alpha-A and Alpha Chi Rho.

The individual winner of the Intramural Cross Country run was Troy Klinger with a winning time of 17:33. Team Scrap was the team winner and running for them were Steve Madrak, Aaron Barnes, Darryl Walker, E.J. Irvin, and Mike Sowers. Congratulations to all the winners.

Three x three basketball rosters are due on October 22 at the 1 p.m. captains meeting in Z-8. The minimum roster size is three and the maximum is four.

Any questions about events or games, you can reach the Intramural office at #2096, or stop by Z-114.

Rugby wins on the road, 32-26...

Bald Eagles victimize Gettysburg for divisional win

by Jamie Johnson
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The rugby club traveled to Gettysburg this past weekend to attempt to win their first divisional game. They did just that with their pack and rookie players.

Due to injuries and Homecoming commitments, five of the 15 starters were not present. This put a burden on the rest of the vets and new players Greg Gaston and Greg Protzman.

The game started out slow, as both teams had trouble building up a drive. Half way through the first half, LHU was awarded a

penalty kick for offsides, and Tim Peters put it through from 35 meters out for the 3-0 lead.

It was then winger Andy Oles turn, as 30 minutes in he caught a pass and sprinted four meters for the try. The kick was no good, leaving the score at 8-0.

Gettysburg got on the board with a 30-meter run and a conversion to tighten the Haven's lead and end the half at 8-7.

But then things got interesting. On the opening kickoff, Gettysburg used good passing and quick reflexes to take the ball 40 meters for the try. They added the conversion to take the lead 14-8.

At the five minute mark, Brian Gray took a pass on a line out to the one meter line

where Captain Keith Wetherhold picked up the ball and dove for the try. The kick by Peters was good, giving the Haven the lead 15-14.

Gettysburg answered right back with a try of their own, by taking the ball 60 meters on a pop-kick for the score. The kick missed, but gave them the lead 19-15.

Lock Haven used good defensive coverage on the next kick to get possession deep in Gettysburg territory.

With two penalties awarded to LHU, hooker Mike Richino pushed his way one meter for the try. Again the kick missed, but gave the Haven the lead 20-19.

LHU added to their lead as Wetherhold got his second try of the day by blocking a

drop kick, and taking it 15 meters for the score. This time Peters put the kick through to make the score 27-19.

Gettysburg did not give up as they used their wingers quickness to take the ball 50 meters for a try. The kick was good, and tightened the gap to 27-26.

LHU sealed the victory 35 minutes into the last half, as the pack won the scrum down, and scrum half Joe Transue pitched the ball out to Oles who in turn gave it up to Jeff L'Amoreaux who slid five meters for the try. Peters could not put the kick through, and the game ended at 32-26.

LHU travels to LaSalle tomorrow for their third divisional game. The game starts at 1 p.m.

Sixth ranked Edinboro spoils Homecoming for football team

by Dan Murray
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, the Bald Eagles took the field determined to get their sagging season back on track. The only problem was that their opponents were the No. 6 ranked Fighting Scots of Edinboro. This was homecoming though and the Eagles seemed to have that as motivation. That didn't seem to matter to the 'boro.

In the end, the Eagles fell to the Fighting Scots, 38-10. The Eagles have now lost three straight and stand at 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC Western Division.

This game was closer than the score indicated though and was not as one sided as the Eagles' previous two games.

Coming into the game the Haven had not scored for five straight quarters and the defense had been toasted for 110 points in the last two games. The rest of the statistical matchups did not bode well for the Eagles but football is played on the field and not on paper.

The game started off with the 'boro taking the opening kickoff down the field for a quick score and a 7-0 lead.

The Haven's D looked good early in the drive but they gave up the big play. A 24-yard touchdown run by PSAC leading rusher, Larry Jackson. The Eagles seemed to have trouble with the big play for the remainder of the first half.

On the other side of the ball, the offense couldn't seem to get anything done as the fierce pass rush of Edinboro chased quarterback Bob McLaughlin around like a hungry pack of wolves.

The Scots scored two quick touchdowns before halftime, one on a 49-yard pass, and the other on a two-yard run by Jackson which was preceded by a 55-yard pass. The score was now 20-0 and the Haven now hadn't scored in seven consecutive quarters.

There was a bright spot in the first half and that was that the Eagles didn't turn the ball over, something they haven't accomplished in their five previous games.

The Haven started off the second half like a team desperate to win, as they played with reckless abandon. They opened up at their own twelve yard line and took the ball all

the way to the 'boro six before the drive stalled.

Ed Davidheiser kicked a 23-yard field goal and the Haven had finally broken out of their scoring slump. The key play was a 22-yard pass from McLaughlin to Jon Spinosa. The Eagles now knew that they could move the ball, and now it was time for the D to step up.

The 'boro were forced to punt on their two issuing possessions and the momentum was quickly swinging toward the Haven.

The Haven's next drive took only two minutes as they emphatically put the ball in the endzone on a 17-yard run by emerging star Kevin Brown. The drive was keyed by two 'boro penalties and a 17-yard pass to Brown on third and seven.

The third quarter ended with the score 20-10 Edinboro, but the Haven was poised for a big fourth quarter.

Edinboro responded, as good teams usually do, by taking the following kickoff right down the field, mostly on the ground. Jackson ended the drive with a two-yard touchdown run, his third of the day. The 'boro pushed the deficit back to 17 points by taking a 27-10 lead.

The Fighting Scots then looked to their special teams to end the game. The 'boro blocked two consecutive Haven punts which led to nine points, two coming from a safety from the second punt.

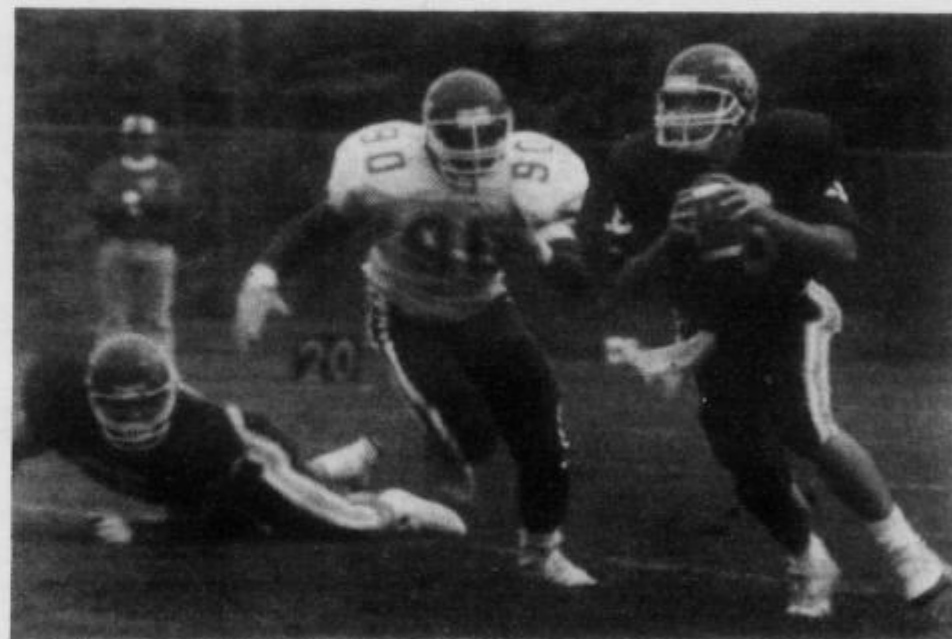
A 20-10 game was suddenly an insurmountable 36-10 game with just eight minutes to play.

The 'boro ended the scoring with a safety coming off a holding penalty against the Eagles in the endzone.

Although the Eagles lost by 28 points, they played their best games in three weeks. They turned the ball over only once and after adjustments were made in the offensive line they moved the ball effectively. It only proved too late against a solid Edinboro team.

"I'm not happy we lost because I could tell we gained our intensity back and that is something we can build on for next week," Coach Therrell stated.

The Haven will get a break in the schedule as they begin the stretch run of the season by traveling to play 1-5 Clarion tomorrow. The Eagles will return home in two weeks to play Shippensburg.



Bob McLaughlin scrambles away from an Edinboro University Defensive Lineman. The Edinboro defense had pressure on McLaughlin for most of the game. Edinboro won the game 38-10 (Photo by Terrance Bradford).

Weekend Schedule

Soccer at Penn State University. Today at 7 p.m. at Mercyhurst College. Sunday at 11 a.m.

Football at Clarion University. Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Field Hockey Home against Longwood College. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Rugby at LaSalle University. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball at Kutztown University Tournament. Today and tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

Women's Tennis at PSAC Championships at Erie. Today and tomorrow.

Ice Hockey against State College Flyers at Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion. Tomorrow at 7:30 a.m.

Women's Soccer Home against Seton Hall. Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Martin and Torres to compete in 'Salute to Boxing Greats'...

Boxers prepare for new season

by Dusty Durand
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Thirty two collegiate boxers reported for pre-season training in early September led by NCBA All American, Jimmy Torres and Dave Martin.

Torres was the 1991 national silver medalist at 125 lbs. at the University of Nevada, Reno. A junior from Reading, Pa., he has been elected team captain by his teammates. He is expected to box at 132 lbs this season.

Martin was a 1992 bronze medalist in the 147 lb class at the U.S. Air Force Academy. A junior from Effort, Pa., Martin gained valuable experience when he boxed as a member of the NCBA All-star team in both Kingston and Negril Jamaica, this past summer.

Several additional open boxers should help Lock Haven maintain its national ranking in the NCBA. Heading the list is junior, class president, Vince Zaleski at 172 lbs who was a 1992 ECBA finalist.

Also looking impressive in pre-season training are Dan Carr, 180 lbs, Tirso Valls, 165 lbs, Josh Wilty, 147 lbs, and Troy Schultz, 156 lbs, according to head coach Dr. Ken Cox.

Showing marked improvement over last season are novice division boxers John Cox, 156 and Hwt., Alex Duseell. Joining them in the sub-novice division are Patrick Woody, 125 lbs, Chad Miner, 172 lbs, and Jeff Donoughe, Hwt., who have stood out during pre-season drills.

Both Torres and Martin will box in the prestigious Downtown Athletic Club (Salute to Boxing Greats) show in New York City in mid-November, while Zaleski and Carr have been tapped to box at the exclusive, Commonwealth Club in Richmond, Virginia on election day.

The Bald Eagles have developed six NCBA champions who have won eleven individual titles and produced fifty-two All Americans since 1979. Traditionally one of the top four teams in the nation, their best showing was a second place finish in 1989 when they crowned three national champions at the USAFA.

Cox and his assistant Ken Cooper have been pleased with the team's work ethic and progress thus far this season.

"The loss through graduation of All Americans Dave Machamer, Dan Demilio, and Dwayne Bryant will keep us hard pressed to develop student boxers of that caliber so that we can retain our national ranking," concluded an optimistic Cox.

Lady Eagle soccer team impresses Division I Michigan Wolverines

by Boop Gearhart
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, the lady booters of Lock Haven made an exciting show for the returning alumni up for Homecoming. The University of Michigan traveled a long journey only to be "surprised by the caliber of this club," replied team president of the University of Michigan, Barb McNeeley.

The game began with a Haven kickoff toward the setting sun. The first score belonged to the Haven on a penalty kick taken by Lori Stephenson.

The second goal belonged to Michigan, which ended the half 1-1.

Michigan scored twice in the second half while Lock Haven played a lot of defense. The Lady Eagles could not seem to come up with a score in the second half, but played with aggressiveness and class.

For a Division I school versus the Lock Haven 'Club', the lady booters of Lock Haven played outstanding. The final result was the University of Michigan (3), Lock Haven (1).

A reminder to those loyal fans, the lady booters will host Seton Hall this Saturday at 3 p.m. Support is greatly appreciated.

Men's and women's cross country teams outrun the old timers

by Shawn Liddick
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle cross country team stayed at home for Homecoming where they raced against teammates from the past in a battle of the ages.

The men's team came out on top over the men's alumni by four points. The 5.1 mile race saw an alumnus win but the current

team took the victory by a score of 30 to 26.

The alumnus winner was Greg McGowen who finished with a time of 26:24, a full 17 seconds faster than the first Bald Eagle place finisher.

The place finishers for the Bald Eagles were Aaron Taylor (2nd, 26:42), Bennie Harader (4th, 28:02), Bill Coughlin (5th, 28:17), Carl Hitscherich (8th, 29:25) and Jeff Bator (11th, 33:35).

The women's alumni team was incomplete but elected to run against the current Lady Eagles in the 5k race anyway.

The alumni placed their three runners in the top five, giving the inexperienced Lady Eagles a run for their money.

The place finishers for the Lady Eagles were Melinda Lewis (3rd, 21:45), Rachel Bawer (4th, 23:58), Tina Plank (6th, 24:26), Sandi Ney (7th, 25:02) and Carin Corrinson (8th, 27:29).

Wooding takes third

Lock Haven University Student Rich Wooding took third place at the Grove City Fall Classic last Saturday.

Wooding Snatched 209 pounds and Clean and Jerked 253 pounds for a 462 pound total which improved his overall personal best by 16 pounds.



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SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

Lady Eagles get ready for important confrontations

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was a heartbreaking defeat, the kind that can gnaw at a team's delicate psyche. But after the University field hockey dropped a 4-3 overtime decision to the State University of New York at Cortland Sunday afternoon, the women didn't fold up like a used tent.

"I have to give them credit. They came back strong in the next game," said Lady Eagle head coach Sharon Taylor, who watched her squad shut out Slippery Rock University, 2-0, at home Wednesday afternoon. "They didn't let the loss affect them."

The Lady Eagles had every reason to be down after the SUNY-Cortland loss. They

fought back from 2-0 and 3-2 deficits in the final 11 minutes of the game to force a sudden-death overtime period, but were beaten by a Cortland goal just 1:25 into the extra stanza.

The women showed some real spunk in the Cortland contest, Taylor said. They exploded for three goals in an 11 minute span -- Steph Teleky netted one goal and Colette Gasparini, who has a 13-game goal scoring streak, scored twice -- and tied the game on Gasparini's second score with only 1:33 remaining. "It's good to see that we can put the ball in the cage, and can keep fighting back," she said.

But Taylor was not pleased with the outcome. "We were dominant the entire game, but we didn't score," she said. "And when we did tie the game, we needed to take control but didn't. We have to get everything

together."

Cortland (12-1) came into the game ranked highly in Division III competition. "But we were both pretty even in most facets of the game," said Taylor.

On Wednesday, Taylor's team once again outshot their opponent by a large margin -- 49-14 was the final count -- but managed only a pair of goals. It was enough to beat Slippery Rock (2-5-2 overall), but Taylor isn't sure if such an anemic offense will lead to victories in upcoming matches against regional powerhouses Longwood and Bloomsburg.

"We can't keep playing well on defense and poorly on offense, or well on offense and poorly on defense," said Taylor. "We have to be more consistent and put together better games against better teams. We're not going to sneak by against good teams."

Following the Slippery Rock game, the Lady Eagles record stood at 10-3 overall and 4-1 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference action. They are currently ranked first in the NCAA Division II's southern region.

Taylor said that the season's most important games to date are scheduled back-to-back this week. They host Longwood College of Farmville, Va., Sunday and travel to PSAC rival Bloomsburg, the number one Division II, northern region team, next Thursday.

"These games will make everything clearer," said Taylor. "If we beat Bloomsburg, we'll be first in the Conference. And if we beat Longwood, we'll be in good shape to make the NCAA Final Four. But we'll have to play our best games of the year."

Bald Eagle booters bounce back to beat Bloomsburg

by Jason Orsin
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle soccer season has been one to remember at this point, but the 1992 Homecoming contest versus the NAIA's #1 ranked team, West Virginia Wesleyan, will hopefully be forgotten.

Coming in to Saturday's game the Bald

Eagles had won six straight, and most of them very impressively. However, the caliber of their last opponents did not match that of W.V. Wesleyan. This ended up being a huge factor in deciding the outcome.

The final score read 4-0, but the game was not a blowout by any means. The Eagles stumbled out of the gate in the first half, but played tight enough to keep the score at 1-0.

The experience of the much older Wesleyan squad took over in the second stanza and provided the winning margin. The shut-out was a first for the Eagles this season.

The best way to rebound from a loss endured by the Haven boys was to come out swinging, and the team that took the punches just happened to be Bloomsburg.

Lock Haven was aggressive early and that is what led to the first goal. Trevor

Warner stuck a Bloom boy, stole the ball and gave it to Chris Cassidy. Cassidy quickly fed Mark Waite in the middle of the field, and watched as the ball hit the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

The second goal was scored by Frosh Steve Warren and brought the end of the first forty-five minutes.

The second half was similar to the first as the Eagles tallied twice more while shutting out the Huskies.

The third Haven goal was scored by Waite, and assisted by Casey Reed. Waite then gave it up to Dave Warren and the freshman stuck it in for his initial goal as a collegian and Haven boy. The game ended with the same score as Haven's Homecoming defeat 4-0.

During the Bloom match a milestone was reached by Waite when he scored. The goal tied him with Jim Sleicher (1968), Barry Johnson (1972), and Gary Ross (1988) for the single season record of 18. Congratulations!!

For the game, the Eagles outshot the Huskies 18-1. The victory puts their record at 11-3 heading into Friday night's contest with the 8th ranked Nittany Lions.

The weekend will not end there as the Eagles stay on the road to face Mercyhurst in a big regional matchup.

"Tomorrow is a true test of our adversity with teams like Wesleyan and Penn St. if you don't play well they could blow you out of the water," stated Senior Trevor Warner. "Our season is Sunday against Mercyhurst."

Coach Lenny Long, who, by the way, is tied for 10th on the single season scoring mark at LHU, wants his team to keep their perspective. "Penn St. has the best team they have had in a while, and we are one of six teams being considered for the region spots. If we lose to Mercyhurst then we could be in trouble."

The next home game for the Bald Eagles is Oct. 22 against Millersville at 3 p.m. Game time for tonight's contest is set for 7 p.m.



Casey Reed carries the ball by a Wesleyan player as Steve Warren attempts to make himself free for a pass (Photo by Travis Prebble).