

LOCK HAVEN EAGLE

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Lock Haven University
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
17745



UNIVERSITY EYE

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APSCUF Members Vote On Contract Offered by State Madonna, "Overall... it's a good contract."

By Steve Coffman

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) voted this week on whether to approve a two-year contract offered by the state.

The results, which will be revealed Monday, could determine whether the union will call a strike.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna, state president of APSCUF, said, "My general impression is that it (the contract) will pass."

If that is the case, there would not be a strike and business would go on as usual.

Madonna has been meeting with APSCUF members across the state to explain the features of the new contract. He visited Lock Haven University (LHU) Tuesday night.

While a press embargo imposed by the state mediator required Madonna to withhold details of the contract from the public, he said the contract is a step in the right direction.

The union was trying to make salary gains to put them in line with the national average for college professors.

APSCUF members' average yearly salaries are currently about 17.5 percent below the national average for college

professors.

A copy of the contract obtained by the Eagle Eye shows that all faculty will receive a four percent salary increase effective September 1985 if the contract is passed.

They would receive another four percent hike in September 1986 and then a five percent increase would take effect in January 1987.

Since the five percent increase would take effect mid-year, the result would be that of a two and one half percent increase for the year.

Over the two-year span of the contract, APSCUF members would receive a 10 and one half percent net increase in salary.

Madonna said the salary package offered in the contract will keep the union from falling further behind. "I don't think that we're going to make up ground, though," he said.

Dr. Douglas Campbell, president of APSCUF at LHU, said "I think there's no question it (the contract) will pass here."

He said there is some local opposition, but "overall, I think it's a good contract."

Campbell would not comment on the details of the contract, but he said it



L-R: Dr. James White, APSCUF Chief Negotiator; Russell L. Harris, APSCUF Staff; Dr. James Tinsman, Chairman Negotiations Team.

does offer salary increases for those in the lower pay scales. Previous offers had included salary increases only for those at the top of their pay scales.

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) will vote on the contract after APSCUF members have completed their vote.

Scott Shewell, assistant director of communications for the Chancellor's

office, said the Board of Governors will vote sometime next week.

Shewell also refused comment on the details of the contract, but he said there would definitely not be a tuition hike next semester resulting from the new contract.

He said predictions about the possible effects of the contract on next fall's tuition could not be made at this time.

Low Ticket Sales for Romantics Concert Cost SCC \$4,400. Show cost over \$20,000.

By Sherri Wray

A \$4400 loss from the Romantics concert was reported by the Social Committee at the SCC meeting Wednesday night.

The show cost over \$20,000 to put on for LHU.

Ruth Guyer treasurer of the SCC, said of the loss, "it isn't due to over-expenditures, it's simply because there were not enough tickets sold."

Over 550 tickets were bought but only 495 students actually went to the concert.

A new vehicle policy was also adopted Wednesday night.

Todd Baney, president of the SCC said, "We've been writing the policy for a long time and we finally have one that fits the needs of the students and the SCC."

As it is now, the off-campus students do not have enough places to park and are getting tickets for parking somewhere else. In the works now is a plan to free at least 40 spaces for the students at Woolridge, Smith and Russell Halls.

The resignation of Jodi Shultz Robinson was also announced at the SCC meeting. Robinson was the Executive Parliamentarian. She resigned due to personal circumstances. Another Parliamentarian is still needed.

Baney said he was sorry to see her go.

"She contributed a lot 'behind the office doors.' She got involved when no one else would," Baney added.

SCC Administrator Mr. David Cox, announced a questionnaire will be

circulated throughout the campus to see if there is a need for the student's own banking card system.

Cashstream and Mac are being looked into as well as others. The system will be an \$80,000 investment that may be functional by next fall if approved.

Rick Myers was elected to the University Curriculum Committee at the SCC meeting.

Bill Wisman and Laura Carathanasis were elected to the Admissions and Academic Relations Committee.

The SCC also elected Chris Jackson and Gerry Snyder into the Public Relations and Publicity Committee.

In the president's report Baney said Homecoming was a big success because many people participated. The SCC contributed fireworks, flowers,

plaques for the winning floats in the parade, and the band Tyce, for entertainment on Friday and Saturday evening.

Steve Donaldson, vice-president of the SCC, reported the Homecoming election turnout was poor. Donaldson and other students would like to see the voting policy changed so the University ID will not have to be used, therefore more people can vote without them.

Finally, the SCC meetings will be taking place in the Pub where it originally met.

"Having the meetings in each dorm didn't work out," said Baney.

The plan for meetings in a different dorm was formed to get more students involved, but it did not happen. Therefore the next meeting will take place October 30 in the Pub.

EDITORIAL

Time Heals All Wounds

Members of the Eagle Eye staff received reports this past Wednesday of an incident occurring on the grounds of Lock Haven Hospital. The story was that three college students were apprehended by local police officers after allegedly stealing signs.

Human nature is a funny thing. Right now those three people probably regret the fact that they were caught by police, but I can guarantee that if those three people get together again in three or four years, they'll laugh themselves silly over it.

Homecoming weekend was a perfect opportunity to listen to stories old friends had to tell about the times they spent in college, and by far the most enjoyable stories (and the ones that got the biggest laughs) were the ones about trouble the storyteller(s) got into.

Last weekend I heard stories about near-arrests, incredible incidents that occurred while the storyteller was under the influence of alcohol, near accidents, and other various goings-on which, under normal circumstances, would have been terrifying, or at least excruciatingly embarrassing. But since they occurred two to five years ago, these stories could be looked upon now with a certain amount of humor.

I am not saying, of course, that getting arrested, getting drunk, and having accidents is funny, but as long as someone wasn't physically or emotionally damaged, the seriousness of the action tends to lesson with time, at least in the minds of the storytellers.

So if it is any consolation to those three "sign-stealers", at least you'll have a great story to tell when you get together with old friends in a couple of years.

Matt

EAGLE



EYE

The Eagle Eye is a student produced bi-weekly newspaper published in the Parsons Union Building
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Letters and comments are encouraged. All letters submitted for publication must be signed and accompanied with the writer's telephone number. The Eagle Eye reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A CHRISTIAN ECUMENICAL quiet, reflection time will be held in the Hall of Flags, every Wednesday from 12:05 to 12:25 beginning Oct. 23. COME JOIN US!

Learn more about you major and have fun doing it. Join the Biology Club. We're sorry if you missed our White Water Rafting trip. But be sure not to miss out on the rest of the fun by coming to our next meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Reading Reference Room in Ulmer. SEE YOU THERE!

Applications for the 1986 position of Student Trustee are now available to all Lock Haven University students. The Student Trustee is the student voice on the Lock Haven University Board of Trustees. Decisions made in this position help to shape university policy at all levels.

If interested, please get in touch with Gerry Snyder at 748-4828.

There will be a general meeting for all Education and HPE&R majors in Hamblin International Auditorium on Monday, November 18, at 7:00 P.M.

Rotaract will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m. Come to the lower level of the PUB and make some new friends

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, 15 minute walk from campus, unfurnished. Call 748-2122.

Anyone who didn't pick up their money or books up from the Zeta Tau Alpha booksale, this is your last chance. Call 748-7944 by Wednesday Oct. 23.

KERRY LIVINGREN
the driving force behind
KANSAS
now with
A.D.

in concert
October 20, 7PM at Price Auditorium

A program on Exercise and Weight Loss will be presented in the Gross Hall Rec Room on Tuesday, October 22 at 7:30 PM. Learn how to exercise and lose weight the healthy way. You will also be able to figure out your percentage of body fat.

The Eagle Eye needs writers.



If you are a Journalism major and expect to get a job in the real world, you need to show employers that you can write. There's no better way than giving the employer a tear sheet of one of your marvelously written stories that was printed in the Eagle Eye. Pay a visit to the Eagle Eye Office on the bottom floor of the P.U.B. Motivate yourself, it will pay off in the long run.

EAGLE EYE MEETING

TUESDAY 1:00

Eagle Eye Office

Lower Level of the Pub

Cox Speaks at International Seminar in Soviet Union

By Michelle Trevena

Dr. Kenneth M. Cox, Professor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at LHU, spoke at the International Seminar on Comparative Education in the USSR, on July 27 to August 13.

While at the seminar, Cox presented a paper entitled "A Comparative Analysis of New School Reform in the USA and USSR."

The paper deals with the reforms in the education system that are going on in both countries at this time.

Cox became interested in the

Soviet Union when he was in the army as a logistics (supply) officer, and studied how the Soviet Army supplied their front lines in wartime.

In every one of his three trips to the USSR, Cox has picked a "theme" or aspect of Soviet life to study.

Sports was the topic in 1983, when he researched "A Comparative Analysis of Sport, as an Academic Discipline in USA-USSR" and "A Technical and Tactical System of Teaching Series Wrestling - USSR."

In 1984, Cox attended Seminars in Comparative Education. There he

researched "A Comparative Analysis of Instructional Strategies in Teaching Complex Gross Motor Skills in the USA - USSR."

This year he researched "A Comparative Analysis of Instructional Facilities for Preparing Physical Education and Sports Specialists in the USA-USSR," in addition to the paper he presented at the seminar.

He said he is "intrigued with the Soviet education system," and plans to do more research next summer in Tashkent and Alma Atla, which are in the Asian part of the USSR.

By doing research, he says, he can "move around better" and learn more from educators there.

After studying the Soviet Union for 25-30 years, and taking numerous courses, Cox still advocates a visit there. "You can read and read and read, but when you go over and get hands-on experience," Cox said, "it's quite different."

Cox has been a LHU faculty member since 1970, and says about his position, "I like my job."

He also enjoys boxing and his research of the Soviet Union as hobbies.



Dr. Kenneth M. Cox

Sadler Initiates Outward Bound Program at LHU

Dr. William Sadler, Dean of the College of Arts and Science at Lock Haven University, has implemented a research project aimed at middle-age growth and development.

This project, which was started in June of 1984 and is expected to continue for three years, will deal solely with Outward Bound participants.

Outward Bound is an international program that features outdoor activities such as rock climbing, sailing, canoeing, and safety. Through an experience with the wilderness, the participants gain confidence in their personal qualities, better communications skills, and an all-around improved outlook on life.

"Outward Bound is a program that aims at facilitating human development," said Sadler. "Hopefully with the research I am doing, we can learn more about this development and growth in middle age."

Sadler, who did his doctoral work on human development, started the project

after taking one of the courses at Hurricane Island in Maine. His primary focus in the project is on the 40 to 50 year-old age group. He will investigate how their lives have changed after completing an Outward Bound course.

"Most people who choose to participate in the Outward Bound course are interested in growing. Almost everyone I've interviewed has had a significant life change after the course," Sadler said.

The project includes questionnaires given to participants, interviews with alumni and staff of the program, and a study of about forty Outward Bound graduates over the age of forty, who will be interviewed several times to determine how their lives have changed and how the program has influenced this change. Much of the data already collected through the questionnaires is being kept on computers at Dartmouth College.



Group of Angry Musicians attack city!

Actually it is the LHU Marching Band traveling down Fairview Ave. on their way to practice at the Hubert Jack Stadium.

Super Meeting in New York

by Matt Connor

"I'll never wash my face again!" said nine-year-old Kristy Peter as she climbed on the bus for the ride back to Lock Haven after the English Departments' recent trip to New York City.

Kristy, who is English Department secretary Ann Peters' daughter, had just had the infinite pleasure of being kissed on the cheek by Christopher Reeve.

"It's all she's talked about since we got back." Ann said, "It was her first trip to the city and she'll never forget it."

Ann, Kristy, Bill Peter, (Ann's husband) and myself all were allowed to meet the Superman star backstage at the play *The Marriage of Figaro* (in which Mr. Reeve was performing) at the Circle In the Square Theater in New York.

All of this was arranged thanks to Professor Mike McLaughlin, whose wife, film star Caitlin (*Dragonslayer*) Clark also appeared in the play.

"It was just marvelous meeting them." Ann Peter continued, "It's nice knowing they were real people, just like us. You almost expect them to be on some kind of pedestal, but they were so down to earth I was amazed."

I personally can vouch for what Ann had to say. As a teenager I used to idolize Superman, so meeting the man who played the hero in the movies was a pretty big deal to me too.

I was nervous as hell at meeting him, but Reeve put us all at ease right from the start.

"What college are you from?" he asked us.

"Lock Haven University." I answered him, feeling a little silly and thinking he'd probably never heard of it. But to my great surprise he responded,

"Oh sure, where Piper is."

It was then that I remembered reading

in People Magazine how flying small aircraft was a hobby of Reeves. To think he'd heard of Lock Haven was quite remarkable to me. And to think he may have actually flown out of Piper at one time or another was even more

remarkable.

Before leaving the theatre, Reeve gave Ann a hug and shook my hand.

How did Ann feel to have felt the "stars" embrace?

"Just like Lois Lane," she said.



Left to Right, Christopher (Superman) Reeve, Caitlin (Dragonslayer) Clark and Matt (Eagle Eye) Connor meet briefly backstage at New York play.

Meet the World Japanese Myths Dispelled

By Mitsuru Saito

Names like Toyota, Sony, Nissan, Mitsubishi, Toshiba are familiar to many people in the United States.

Most Americans know about these Japanese-made articles, and say they are good, but Americans don't know anything about Japan and its people.

Many Americans often confuse Japan and China.

Although the Japanese don't look down on the Chinese, we have our own identity and national pride.

Thus, we want Americans to know the differences between China and Chinese, and Japan and Japanese.

First of all, Japan is located off the east coast of Asia, not in main-land China. Japan consists of four tiny islands, which put together are the size of the state of Montana.

Because of this geographical factor, we have our own culture that is obviously distinguishable from from the Chinese.

Japan was influenced by the Asian Continent in the ancient times though.

Secondly, today's Japanese are the result of the blending of the dwellers of Japan from the Old Stone Age, and people from China, Korea, and Southeast Asia.

Therefore, we, without some exceptions, look different from the Chinese people.

In addition, our way of dressing is different too, because today's Japan is influenced more by the United States than China is. That is, we are more fashionable in the Western sense.

Finally, Japan is a democratic country, not a communistic one.

Although about one-quarter of the Japanese are either communists or socialist, they are not influential. They are also not related to China's Communist Party.

Not only do Americans confuse Japan and China, but they also mix up the present-day Japan, with its past.

For example, one of my friends asked me whether "Shogun" is alive, and gives any influence to today's politics or economics of Japan.

In 1868, "Shogun" lost his power, which had continued since the first "Shogun" of 1192.

Of course, there no longer exists "Shogun" in Japan, so Japanese politics and economics cannot be influenced by him.

Instead, our government is controlled by the chosen people by direct election.

One might also wonder if the Emperor Hirohito has some effects on our politics or not?

The answer in no. The Emperor Hirohito is only a symbolic or ceremonial figure of Japan.

Another friend asked me whether Japanese still believe the Shinto or not.

Right after World War II in 1945, Shinto, a Japanese religion emphasizing ancestor worship, was separated from the function of state.

Now, the majority of Japanese have no interest in Shinto.

Most regard themselves as non-religious. The number of Christians in Japan is less than one percent of the total population.

Most Japanese believe that their economic success is accomplished through their high levels of education and technical skills, their hard-working nature, and the supports of the U.S.A. after World War II.

As time goes by, the relationship between the United States and Japan is growing closer and more important.

I want Americans to know more about Japan. I believe the more they know about Japan, the better we can understand each other.

Jerry's

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Opening Night

The Caine Mutiny

By Matt Connor

Critics described Humphrey Bogart's performance in *The Caine Mutiny* as "his most intently crafted characterization," and "his last notable performance."

Released in 1954, the centerpiece of *The Caine Mutiny* is Bogart's role of Queeg, the paranoid captian who is removed from command by his own men.

Based on the book by Herman Wouk, *The Caine Mutiny* was the second-highest-grossing film of the year (Surpassed only by the Bing Crosby film, *White Christmas* in box-office receipts) and was nominated for four Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor (Bogart), Best Screenplay, and Best Supporting Actor (Tom Tully).



Also in the all-star cast is Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, and Jose Ferrer.

Sponsored by the SCC, *The Caine Mutiny* will be shown in Price Auditorium this Saturday and Sunday at 8PM.

Greek Life

Tau's to Assault Cars for Child Care Money

By Michelle Moody

The sisters of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be holding their Third Annual 24-Hour Rock-A-Thon this weekend.

The sisters will be rocking in rocking chairs from 6 p.m. Friday until 6 p.m. Saturday, under the bell near Himes Hall. The sisters will be doing about four to six hour shifts in the chairs.

"Last year we got lots of support from campus. People would bring us hot chocolate, cookies, and all kinds of other stuff," said Tau President Lisa Hatley, "It was also interesting to see who was

coming who late Friday and Saturday nights."

The game plan of the "Rockers" is to assault cars stopped at the stop light and see if they will donate.

All proceeds will benefit the Lock Haven Day Care Center. Last year the TAU's collected about \$300.

"This is a worthy cause, so we would appreciate the support of all students. Especially when its ten below on Saturday night," added Hatley.

Dorm Life

Dorm's are Becoming Social Community

By Andrea Penney

The dorm is becoming more than just a place to live, it is becoming a social community.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen were sponsored not by a fraternity or sorority, but by a residence hall.

This pleases the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Student Life staff's. They are starting to do more things to encourage students to remain on campus.

By next semester the Student Life Staff hopes to have a program underway which will enable students to paint their

own rooms and hallways.

This semester more activities than ever are being planned by each dorm's hall council.

Lori Tremmel, president of RHA, is very pleased with the participation in the hall councils.

"Hall council is better than ever. The freshman are really enthusiastic about it. I'm happy that people are getting more involved," added Tremmel.

Activities that are planned for the near future include Parent's Day, a haunted house and Halloween parties in several dorms.

Fashion Line

Sexless Look is Replaced by Slim, Trim Look

By Patricia Imhof

Winter is just around the corner and it's time to beg the folks for a little extra money to buy some winter clothes.

If you are conscious of the changing fashions, it is time to make an assesment of your winter wardrobe.

Big is still in, but the sexless or androgenous look from last fall is gone. Save the shirt and sweaters and add slim pants or a hip-hugging skirt, a belt, and the antique jewelry that is so popular right now.

The jersey dress, turtle-neck, and suede or leather are big hits for the fall. Colors are bright and as you have seen, paisely and romantic tapestry designs are all the craze. Coats and skirts go from midl to maxi, but the concept is

narrow.

The maxi is the more appropriate for those minus 20 wind chill days here at the "Haven", but for those brave young ladies who place fashion above health the mini is stylish.

Silhouettes will remain triangular, padded shoulders with body-conscious skirts and pants.

Though boutiques would be the ideal place to buy the latest fashions, thrift stores, garage sales and your parents attic may provide you with a better selection.

Remember, you don't have to shop at Macy's and Bloomingdales to look fashionable, just keep up to date and learn to improvise a bit.

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The Christian rock group A.D., will perform in concert on Oct. 20 in Price Auditorium. The 7 p.m. performance is being sponsored by New Life Student Fellowship.

Kerry Livgren is the leader and chief composer for A.D. Livgren is well known for his songwriting skills through such hits as "Dust in the Wind," "Carry on Wayward Son," "Hold On," "Play the Game Tonight," and "People of the Southwind," - with the rock group KANSAS.

Other members of the group are Dave Hope, Warren Ham, Mike Gleason and Dennis Holt.

Stopper Remains Undefeated

By Chris Fischer

Lock Haven University freshman Lisa Stopper finished with a perfect 10-0 singles record this season for the women's tennis team.

The lady netters ended their regular season on Tuesday afternoon with a 7-2 loss at home to Bucknell University.

Stopper pulled out a 6-4, 6-2 victory in the No. 2 singles match over Bucknell's Mindy Moyer.

LHU's only other win on Tuesday came in the third singles match with Holly Reitzel scoring a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Wendy Hawett.

Another exciting match was at the No. 6 singles spot with LHU's Karen Merlie battling against Cynthia Butler in three tie-breaker sets. The marathon ended with Butler winning by a 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 score.

Coach Carol Ritter said, "Bucknell plays Division I tennis, so they've always been really strong."

The Ladies had back-to-back matches this week as they also hosted Slippery Rock University on Monday after a rain delay.

In this competition though, the LHU came up with an overwhelming 6-1 victory.

Chalking up wins for the Lady Eagles in singles competition were Autumn Swisher at the first spot, Stopper in the No. 2 match, Reitzel at No. 3, Kim Dicesare in the fifth singles match and Karen Merlie at No. 6.

The match was called after LHU won the first doubles competition with Swisher and Reitzel topping Slippery Rock's duo of Lynda Chaukin and Gretchen Hartman in straight 6-1, 6-3 sets.

With a final season record of 6-3-1, the Lady Eagles traveled to Hershey yesterday to compete in the Pennsylvania Championships.

Ritter is expecting the team to do well at the championship.

She said, "We're playing well right now and looking for continued success."

Ritter expects Bloomsburg University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania to be the top contenders for the team championship title.



Photo by Chris Fischer

Lisa Stopper prepares to serve

Sports Line

Intramural Activity Update

Not only are the fall varsity sports competitive on this campus, but the intramural programs are equally as competitive.

Currently the nine player touch football teams and six player soccer teams are competing. Playoffs will begin Oct. 22, for football, and Oct. 31, for soccer.

In the golf scramble on Oct. 3, at Belle Springs golf course, Director of Intramurals, William Burdette, and his team of Dale Strab, Jim Schutte, and Brian Grace, won the event in a sudden death playoff. Schutte dropped in a birdie putt for the win.

The men's tennis doubles was won by Mike Miller and Russ Kris, defeating the second place finishers, Darren Dutterer and Terry Larkin.

The Frat Busters team captured the cross country run Oct. 10. Tim Fuller of the Frat Busters edged out Bill Gamber of the Steamers by three seconds for the win. Fuller's time was 17:18. The Frat Busters had three runners in the top five.

Middle Atlantic Wrestling Tournament Open to All

The Lock Haven Wrestling Club and the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Association will be sponsoring the 1985 Middle Atlantic A.A.U. Fall Wrestling Championships to be held here in Thomas Field House this weekend.

This tournament is open to anyone interested. There will be eight divisions ranging from Bantam (grade 2 and under) to Masters (over 35 years of age). The Open division is for anyone who is of post high school age. No college students may represent their college of university due to a new NCAA regulation. All college wrestlers must wrestle unattached.

Weigh-ins will start at 8 p.m. Friday, continue Saturday from 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m., and end Sunday 7-9 p.m. An entry fee of eight dollars will be charged to all entrants.

For additional information contact the wrestling offices at 893-2387 or 893-2388.

Eagle Eye Sports Trivia

With technology playing an important role in collegiate and professional football, people tend to forget the origin of America's second national passtime.

Football started in China in the second century and people favored the game in which they could use their feet, hands, and bodies to advance the ball. The winners of the game were awarded a silver cup filled with fruit or wine. The losing team, however, suffered a beating of the most literal kind.

The term "football" did not originally have its present meaning. What it was meant to convey at first was that the ball game was played "on foot", and not like other games, such as polo, by men on mounted horses. The word "football" is of recent coinage. The first document in which it appears dates only from 1486 in England.

Good Luck Ladies! Bring Home a Championship!

LHU Tops Villanova in Field Hockey

By Michelle Trevena

Yet another team fell to LHU when the women's Field Hockey Team beat Villanova, 4-0, on Tuesday.

Lock Haven dominated the field for almost all of the first half, but was unable to score on any of the team's 25 shots on goal. Villanova had four shots in comparison.

The Lady Eagles had 10 penalty corners, while the Wildcats had two.

LHU goalie Lori Sanella had one save, while Villanova's Sue Ruff had 14.

In the second half, Lock Haven still

had control of the field. The team had 35 shots, while allowing Villanova only five.

The Lady Eagles had 15 penalty corners in comparison to the Leopard's one.

Sanella added another three saves in this half, bringing her total to 133. This game is also her sixth shutout of the season.

Villanova goalies Ruff and Mary Monahan combined for a total of 30 saves.

The first goal for Lock Haven came at 13:14, an inside the penalty area shot

made by sophomore Paula Stephens.

She was followed closely by senior Bev Young, with an outside shot that landed in the net at 16:13. Young was assisted by sophomore Karen Fry.

The next goal was at 26:25, an outside shot by sophomore Lisa Powell.

This was followed closely at 28:06 by another LHU score with an inside shot by sophomore Doobie Caprio.

Hoping to add another win to their 10-4 record, the Lady Eagles await Davis and Elkins College here on Sunday at noon.

LHU and Scranton Battle to a Scoreless Tie in Soccer

By Bill Hunter

During a season filled with streaks, the Lock Haven University soccer team was denied the chance to start another winning streak as they settle for a scoreless tie.

After a win on Saturday against Eastern Michigan, LHU went on the road against a tough Scranton team who they have never beaten during regular season play.

With a rough challenge ahead of them, the Bald Eagles went looking for a victory.

Tuesday's game ended in a scoreless tie, but the game was not without excitement.

During the first half, LHU took six shots and one corner kick on the Royal's goalkeeper.

Scranton was credited with two shots and one corner kick on LHU goalie Rob Cocker.

It was during the second half that the Bald Eagles put the pressure on.

Lock Haven took nine shots and three corner kicks as compared to the Royal's two shots and one corner kick.

The shots, corner kicks and overtime period came to no avail as the ball never entered the back of the net and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Coach Lenny Long singled out Rob Cocker, Terry Flynn and Brad Evans as

having played a fine game

During the game midfielder Rob Eaton was injured and is questionable for Sunday's game. He has strained ligaments.

On a disappointing note, Lock Haven goalie Mike Estes will probably be out for the remainder of the season after he undergoes surgery for torn ligaments in his leg.

The Bald Eagles will take a road trip and their 6-6-2 record to Virginia this Sunday to face a powerful Randolph-Macon squad. Randolph-Macon is ranked 14th in division 2 soccer.

The Homecoming Victory: a Retrospective of an Upset

The Lock Haven University Bald Eagles were an unquestioned underdog going into Saturday's football game with California, but it was felt that the Bald Eagles could win if they scored early, then controlled the game with their wishbone running and defense, and avoided turnovers.

Well, that's exactly what happened, much to the surprise of visiting California, the defending Pennsylvania Conference champion.

LHU scored a 14-7 upset over the Vulcans Saturday afternoon at Hubert Jack Stadium that sent a Homecoming Weekend crowd of 2,500 away with fond memories of their return to the Haven.

The Bald Eagles scored twice in the first 17 minutes of the game, ran the ball 58 times for 291 yards throughout the day, limited California to just 284 yards and one touchdown, and had zero turnovers while intercepting one Vulcan pass. If LHU Coach Jack Fisher could have written the script, the game would have unfolded much as it did.

Junior fullback Roosevelt Brown scored from 12 yards out with 7:26 left in the first quarter and again on a one-yard

run with 13:02 to play in the second. Rosey, from Elba, NY, gained 89 yards on 18 carries and was named Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Player of the Week.

Lock Haven didn't score again, but did keep the visitors off the board until late in the third quarter, when quarterback Brendan Folmar scored on a seven-yard keeper. Greg Schuessler booted the point, but it was the last of the game.

In the first half, the Bald Eagle defense limited the Vulcans to 35 yards on 14 rushes and held Folmar to just 4-of-17 passes for 43 yards, a total of 78 yards on 31 plays. Free safety Matt Kitting intercepted a Cal pass for the day's only turnover, and LHU forced the Vulcans to punt five times.

In the second half, California took to the air, throwing 24 passes and completing 11 for 149 yards, but it wasn't enough. Lock Haven held a final Vulcan threat when Folmar threw incomplete on a fourth down-and-four at the LHU eight with 30 seconds to play.

Offensively the heroes for Lock Haven were Brown, halfback Tom Smykowski, who broke off a 60-yard run in the first

touchdown drive and finished with 98 yards in just six attempts; quarterback Pat Cahill, who had 79 yards in total offense, including a 26-yard pass to wide receiver John Klacik in the second scoring drive, and Klacik himself, who caught both LHU pass completions for 36 yards.

Defensively, junior linebacker Stan Allen enjoyed 14 tackles, and sophomore outside linebacker Julio Enos had 11. Linebacker Bill Peterson had eight tackles and sacked Folmar for a seven-yard loss, and Kitting had his interception. Also, Steve Suriano, getting his first start at middle guard this year, had six fackles as the Bald Eagles well controlled the champions' running game, holding them to just 92 yards on 30 carries.

The victory was an emotional one for Lock Haven and brings LHU to a record of 2-3 and 1-1 in the PC Western Division going to Slippery Rock Saturday. The Rockets, who were defused by Clarion, 43-0, are struggling at 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the division with a four-game losing streak. However, it must be quickly noted that their losses have been to

Towson State, 24-13, IUP, 37-20, Edinboro, 32-21, and Clarion on consecutive weeks. Who does that scheduling, anyhow? Slippery Rock beat Wayne State, 35-10, in its opener.

Saturday saw the Bald Eagles' wishbone continue to develop. While California contained Cahill reasonably well on all but two runs of 18 and 13 yards, the halfbacks were able to get outside, and Brown made consistent yardage up the middle. LHU's rushing average of 242.8 yards a game will rank in the Top Ten in this week's NCAA Division II national statistics.

The win over California will give the team confidence, unquestionably. The Bald Eagles face four more bruisers in the rugged Pennsylvania Conference Western Division and then a trip to U. of Buffalo at the end. That's a stiff schedule for the second half, including consecutive weeks with IUP, Edinboro and Clarion. But Lock Haven is improving. The Bald Eagles are becoming a better football team and one that will bear watching in the weeks ahead.

Athletes of the Week



The **Eagle Eye** male athlete of the week is Roosevelt Brown. Brown is the fullback for the Bald Eagle football team and scored both touchdowns in last week's upset of defending PSAC champs California University.

Besides earning the prestigious honor of being named athlete of the week, he was also named Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Player of the Week.



The **Eagle Eye** female athlete of the week is Heidi Firth. Firth scored four goals this past weekend to help the Lady Eagles field hockey team capture victories over the University of Richmond and Eastern Kentucky University.

Firth was the only LHU player to find the back of the opposing teams' net in the 2-0 win over ECU. She scored the winning goal and the insurance goal in the victory over the University of Richmond.

Womens Cross Country Takes Juniata in 19-42 Triumph

The Lock Haven University women's cross country team upped its season record to 6-1 here Wednesday afternoon with an easy 19-42 triumph over Juniata College.

Sue Kutz led the Lady Eagles as she completed the new course in 19:26. She was followed across the finish line by teammate Pam Noll in 19:54.

Juniata's Kris Smith was third in 20:02, while LHU runners Kathy Staib and Dina Giacinti finished fourth and fifth respectively. Completing the Lady Eagle team scorers was Jackie Widmann, former Lock Haven High School track

star, who took seventh with a clocking of 21:12. Juniata's Sue Gill had placed sixth in 20:57.

Other LHU finishers included: Lisa Bergin, eighth, 21:12; Lori Jamison, ninth, 21:36; Holly Heimer, 10th, 21:45; Maureen Fry, 11th, 22:01; Joanne Pautz, 14th, 23:22; Lisa Sagan, 15th, 23:38; Sheryl Galford, 16th, 23:44; and Ann Mullen, 18th, 24:45. Heimer and Mullen also ran track at LHHS, which does not have a cross country program.

LHU is now idle until Saturday, Oct. 26, when it hosts Slippery Rock in a 1 p.m. meet.

Sheredy, Shearer, Finish in Top Five For Cross Country Win

Lock Haven University's Dan Sheredy and three of his teammates finished in the top five to help the Bald Eagle men's cross country team down visiting Juniata, 17-44, Wednesday.

Sheredy completed the course in 27:08, followed by Bald Eagle Andy Shearer (28:08.2), Craig Yakscoe (27:45), and Brad Seth (28:25).

Juniata's Stan Wanameler was fifth in 28:55, with Mark Kearns of Juniata sixth in 29:09.

Andy Sulon of LHU placed seventh in 29:23, rounding out the top five Eagle finishers which figured in the team scoring.

Other Eagle finishers included: Joe Madrak, eighth, 30:16; Kevin McNamara, ninth, 30:26; and Chip Miller, 13th, 33:17.

Coach Jim Dolan's team were without top runner Ken Toner and sixth man Greg MacGowan due to minor leg injuries.

The Eagle runners will face Slippery Rock at home Saturday, Oct. 26.

Congratulations to the Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams!

How's *this* For a Cliffhanger!! Students Climb Rocks For Credits

By Jay Zech

"If someone falls and splatters, then the rest of us will go out and have a party for that person," agreed Dr. Wayne Allison's rock climbing class before their first climb.

Allison would have none of this talk and constantly stresses safety.

The class starts out repelling on the cliffs near the soccer field. They also learn to tie the knots that later will mean the difference between a two foot fall on the end of a rope and a bone breaking bounce.

While repelling, the class learns to have ultimate trust in the rope and climbing harness. They are what allows the climber to push themselves to the limit and beyond.

"It's not that I'm afraid that I'm going to fall and hurt myself. It's the damage my pride gets when I fall that I'm afraid of," said Lisa Kulsar.

Jackson Quarry in Bellefonte was to be the biggest challenge the climbers were to face during their class.

There were a few nervous climbers when they first saw the rock faces at Bellefonte. But they quickly set up the

ropes and the battle began.

"This is about the best bunch of climbers I've ever had," said Allison, "There are some people here who have a natural talent for climbing."

The more gung-ho climbers would look for the hardest climb they could find while others just concentrated on making it to the top.

"She must be some kind of a spider lady, there can't be hand-hold up there," said Rich Busco about one of the female climbers.

By this time, the class is no longer a class, it's a group of climbers trying to beat the "Rock."

If there's a face that looks impossible, it's a good bet that somebody will shortly be setting up a rope to trake a crack at beating this so-called "impossible" climb.

There is never a lack of support from the ground. When a climber is about to give up there is always somebody ready to shout encouragement.

As long as there is rock out there, and the rocks have been there for quite a while, Allison's fearless climbers will be out there trying to beat them.



Chris Guisewite about to beat the "rock." She was up about 60 feet and was so calm that she was talking about cows.



Lisa Kulsar nimbly traverses across a crack in the rock about 35 feet up on a quarry wall.

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