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## Capital campaign kicks off officially

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Science professors worked overtime on Saturday, Sept. 24, displaying their work for the campus community in Ulmer Hall.

The display was part of the official kick-off of the University's 125th Anniversary Capital Campaign.

The Capital Campaign is an effort by the University to raise money for seven areas of need at the University.

A reception in Ulmer Hall allowed visitors to view the science building and the need for infrastructure repair, one of the projects covered in the campaign.

In a dinner following the reception, University President Craig Dean Willis announced that \$1.4 million of the \$2.5 million goal had already been solicited.

Although the public announcement of the

campaign was just made, the committee has been soliciting money for a little over a year, said Jerry Updegraff, vice president of university advancement. The early solicitations help the committee determine if the goal of the campaign is within their reach and if it should be changed, he said.

The University must raise 25 percent of the cost of two Jump Start programs, Hubert Jack Stadium and Ulmer Hall, to match the more than \$2.9 million granted by the state for Ulmer and the more than \$450,000 granted for Jack Stadium. In addition, a committee consisting of faculty and members of the Foundation Board determined that money is needed to enhance the collection and student areas of Stevenson Library, University scholarships, scientific and media equipment and the international program. Money will also be used for property acquisition and facility renovation.

The money already raised was solicited from employees, emeriti and selected friends and alumni. The campaign is currently in its corporate foundation phase, which consists of soliciting from large companies in the area or those who support University education in some way. The last phase of the campaign will be alumni solicitation.

Faculty support of the campaign has been overwhelming, according to comparisons with other universities, Updegraff said. Fifty six percent of LHU faculty, staff and administration contributed money to the campaign, said Lewis Magent, associate professor of early and childhood education, who chaired the employee effort. Faculty were asked to give 5 percent of their annual pay check to the University, paying it over a three year period. Although this was not required, it was the goal. "Employees are

making what I call sacrificial goals," Updegraff said.

Magent attributes the success of the employee campaign to the personal contact between employees to solicit money for the University. Magent organized an infrastructure within each geographic area of the University to disseminate information. The faculty alone raised \$305,163.

"The reason I did this was because I'm a graduate of LHU, from 1966, and the University has been very good to me," Magent said "I saw it as a way to pay back for future students."

The decrease in funding to public education institutions has led to the need for the Capital Campaign to raise money to continue renovations on the LHU campus.

For this reason, many people are against

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## Committee proposed amid other topics...

# SCC discusses and votes on club constitution

by Jennifer Bowes  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) spoke of a proposed committee and voted on a few issues Wednesday evening, with

one vote leading to a strange occurrence.

President Jason Cristofaro said that he wants to form an ad hoc Rental Agreement Committee to study and give students information on tenant's rights and how to handle rental problems.

He believes the topic is interesting enough to generate student involvement and strongly encouraged everyone to help get this interest generated.

"It's time we as students took action," said Cristofaro. He hopes to get both on and off campus students involved.

In other business, the SCC passed the Club Reorganization Act. This act separates all recognized clubs and organizations into different groupings so that clubs with different funding needs do not fall under one set of rules.

Cristofaro was forced to break a tie vote on the motion to approve the Hispanics in Progress' (H.I.P.) club's constitution. He chose to approve it after a lengthy discussion of problems some senators still felt existed within it.

Vice president Douglas Bicket presented a new bill, the SCC Temporary Senator Appointment Act. The act is an attempt to fill vacant senate positions left after the fall elections, he said.

The recent senatorial elections left the senate "unbalanced," said Bicket, with five positions empty -- four on campus and one off.

The act would be a "temporary measure" to appoint students to the vacancies left for

the remainder of the semester, providing an "even and fair distribution of seats," he continued.

The act applies to only these specific vacant positions, however. If a senator were to resign, he or she would not be replaced under the act, Bicket said.

After the temporary semester is over, if the student wished to remain as a senator, he or she would have to go through the regular election process to serve for the spring 1995 and following semesters.

A student cannot be appointed temporary senator for more than one semester.

Kelly Thuemmler was sworn in as a McEntire Hall senator last month, but changed her residence to Russell Hall. Under this act, since there is an open senate position for Russell, she would be allowed to fill the vacancy. She would have to go through the process and be elected as a Russell Hall senator in the spring, however, if she chooses.

Although a few Senators seemed leery, the motion passed.

Why go through this process every semester, asked treasurer Steph Kline. In the time she's been involved in the senate, she

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It's Homecoming time! Beneath all these posters for the big event, there actually is a Raub Hall wall (photo by Karl McColester).

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A University alumnus, a local businessman and an Altoona educator are three new Trustees.

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Clubs not located in the high traffic areas of the PUB benefited little from last week's Club and Organization Fair.

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Lots of laughter was heard in Price Sunday as Carrot Top's comedy entertained students.

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Field Hockey team earns eighth shut-out and gives Head Coach Sharon Taylor 300th career win.

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## Police Beat

**Harassment by Communication -- Oct. 3:** A faculty member reported receiving obscene phone calls.

**Harassment by Communication -- Oct. 2:** A report was received of a student in one of the residence halls receiving harassing phone calls.

**Near Fire -- Oct. 2:** Law enforcement responded to a strong odor of burning rubber and a hot electrical motor in one of the residence halls. Light smoke was detected in the ground floor hallway. A student had overloaded one of the washing machines, which did not allow the machine's agitator to turn. As a result, the machine overheated. The area was aired out, and the student's clothes were removed from the machine.

**Harassment by Communication -- Oct. 2:** Law enforcement received a report of a student receiving harassing phone calls in one of the residence halls.

**Minor Drinking -- Oct. 2:** Law enforcement cited an intoxicated male found in one of the residence halls for minor drinking.

**Possession of Alcohol -- Oct. 2:** A 25-year-old female was referred to Student Life after being stopped on campus by law enforcement for possession of alcohol. The female had been seen walking on Railroad Street towards campus. She then proceeded to walk on campus past Ulmer Hall and Stevenson Library.

**Unauthorized Transfer or Use of Vehicle Registration -- Sept. 30:** While issuing parking tickets, a law enforcement officer noticed that a vehicle's registration plate did not match the law enforcement office's information on that vehicle. It was discovered that the vehicle's license plate was not the correct one, and the owner was cited for unauthorized transfer of use of vehicle registration.

**Minor Drinking -- Sept. 30:** Law enforcement received a report of an intoxicated female in one of the residence halls. The 18-year-old female was cited for minor drinking.

**Disorderly Conduct -- Sept. 30:** A disturbance in one of the residence halls was reported. A male student was transported to the emergency room, where he received two stitches for a cut he had received in an altercation between him and another male. Both students had been drinking and were cited for disorderly conduct.

**Possession of Alcohol -- Sept. 29:** A person possessing beer was found near McEntire Hall. The person was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor, and the beer was confiscated.

**Theft -- Sept. 26:** Law enforcement received a report that a bike had been stolen from the McEntire Hall bike rack. The bike, a Diamond-Back Sorrento model, is neon orange with black handlebars. It also has a headlight and speedometer. Anyone with information about the theft should contact law enforcement.

**Paint Spill -- Sept. 26:** Paint fell off the back of a maintenance truck at the intersection of Water and Railroad Streets outside of the Parsons Union Building (PUB). The city fire departments and county Haz-Mat were contacted. The paint, which was bio-degradable and lead-free, was flushed down the storm sewer.

## New SCC act will restructure clubs

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

At the end of last year, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) battled it out over the budget appropriations.

The argument led to the birth of a new act, proposed by SCC President Jason Cristofaro this semester. The Club Reorganization Act was passed by the senate at Wednesday's SCC meeting.

The act, according to Cristofaro, will not affect clubs or their budgets this year but will be acted upon in the spring when clubs propose budgets for the 1995-1996 academic year.

"A lot of people misinterpreted it," said

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contributing to the Capital Campaign, said Magent. Some faculty did not contribute because they think that by being a state institution, the state should provide money to support the school and private solicitation should not be needed.

The \$2.5 million goal is being worked on for a three-year period. If the goal is reached before the three years are up, completion of the goal will be announced and the University will continue with a niche campaign, Updegraff said. During this period, the University solicits money for any of the seven individual areas that have not reached their goals.

Some areas of the capital campaign receive more than their individual goal. At the moment, the monetary goal for scholarships has been exceeded and property acquisition is close to its goal. More money can be added to these funds if donors designate money to these funds.

Ulmer and the library have received approximately half of the money toward their goals, and the international program has about one-third of its goal. Over \$160,000 is undesignated and can be applied to any of the areas in need.

Jack Stadium presents an interesting problem, as the latest price for the cost of renovating the stadium totaled \$300,000 more than was appropriated by the state, Updegraff said.

Over 10 years ago, money was requested to add on two more sections of seating to Jack Stadium, which had been in the origi-

### SCC (from page 1)

can never remember it being full.

Danielle Moriarty felt that anyone interested in being a member of the Senate was probably already there.

During the open forum, Parliamentarian Sam Stover commended the senators for voting as they felt, as was evident by the very close votes of the night. In the past it seemed some senators voted one way just because someone else did, he said.

Jen Schwerin, the student representative from the Sexual Harassment Committee, wanted to make everyone aware of the sex-

ual harassment survey located in today's Eagle Eye.

Steph Kline, SCC treasurer, of the proposed act which was circulated to clubs last week. "There was a lot of heresay," she said, adding that she thought restructuring the clubs is a good idea.

The act will place each club into one of four areas -- varsity athletic, special interest, club sports or programming organizations. With varsity and club sports being self-explanatory, programming organizations would include the SCC Cultural Committee, the RHA and the SCC Social Committee. Programming organizations, according to the act, are "organizations whose primary function is to program campus-wide activities directed at the whole student community or a substantial majority thereof."

The SCC will designate the clubs belonging to each area, but any new clubs will ap-

ply not only for a budget but status in one of these areas.

"It is beneficial to us so we can fund clubs and justify why things are funded," said Kline, adding that in the past some clubs got certain budgets each year due to tradition passed on from one budget committee to the next.

A club will be able to appeal their status as a specific type of club, Cristofaro said.

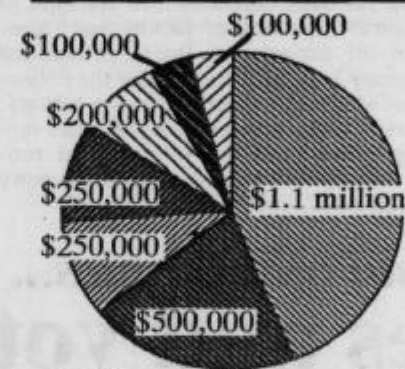
"The bill won't change the budgets," he added. "The revisions and policies created after the act is passed will change them."

These revisions will be under the direction of the Student Appropriations Committee (SAC).

The Club Reorganization Act will only affect SCC funded clubs.

nal plan, Updegraff said. Since the money, which was tied up in the state government, has been released, the needs of Jack Stadium

### Distribution of Capital Campaign Dollars



Ulmer Hall	44.0%
Property Acq.	20.0%
Scholarships	10.0%
Scientific/Media	10.0%
Jack Stadium	8.0%
Library	4.0%
International	4.0%

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cially announce the campaign to the public with the Ulmer twist because of its role in the lives of students and members of the community. "Every graduate since 1948 has had a class there," said Updegraff, who also pointed out that the science aspect appeals to many of the local corporations because of their scientific investment.

All money donated to the University, except money for the Ulmer and Jack Stadium projects, will be endowed. "We're building for the future," said Updegraff, who explained that endowments allow the University only to use the gained interest. The principle cannot be touched.

Despite the three-year life span of solicitation, completing the campaign will take longer. Updegraff said he hopes to have it wrapped up in six years. Many people and corporations are on payment plans to donate to the University over the three year period.

As for the future of LHU, Updegraff said he sees the Capital Campaign becoming a regular occurrence at Lock Haven, although campaigns will not occur back to back. "We're one of the last Universities to have its first capital campaign," he said. "This is a new arena for LHU and the state system schools."

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## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Fraternity busted in alcohol raid

(CLARION) -- Due to various complaints filed by neighbors, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house was raided on Sept. 22 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Arrests were made on 72 underage drinkers.

Joe Moliterno, operations supervisor with the bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement in Punxsutawney, explained that the fraternity was charging admission (to enter the house) for all the beer they could drink. Moliterno also said the canned beer supplied at the party was Old Bohemian.

Moliterno said during the incident there was no hard liquor seized. However, police did seize 7.5 cases of beer and an eight page alleged "guest list."

According to Moliterno, members of the Sigma Tau Gamma said it was a regular thing every Thursday night and that it would start early and be over by 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.

The majority of underage drinking charges were brought against Clarion University students, and a summary offense, punishable by up to \$300 in fines and 90 days in jail, will be enforced.

- courtesy the Clarion Call

### Seven vehicles targeted by vandals

(MILLERSVILLE) -- At least seven smash-and-grab incidents last week stripped some drivers of nearly \$1,700 worth of equipment, Millersville University Police said.

Stereo components, cassette players, speakers and cassettes were stolen from several of the seven vehicles in the Harbold parking lot between midnight and 6 a.m. Friday, police said.

According to police reports, several other vehicles were vandalized, but nothing was reported missing at the time of the report.

Police said that they estimate the total value of the stolen items reaches nearly \$1,700, which does not include damage done to the vehicles.

Doug Barnette, a technology education major, said he thought it was a joke when he received a message on his answering machine from a police officer saying that his 1978 Buick Regal was broken into.

"I went out and said ha-ha until I saw the glass lying on the ground," Barnette said.

Barnette said that although nothing was taken from his car, whoever smashed in his window tried to remove his radio.

Friday mornings incidents were not the only break-ins last week on campus. A 21-year-old Gaige resident reported that his radar detector and 75 cassette tapes, worth \$800, were removed from his vehicle while it was parked in the Gaige Hall lot between 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and noon Wednesday.

- courtesy the Snapper

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

# What was happening at LHU?

### Twenty years ago -- Oct. 4, 1974

Action currently is being taken by Dean James Smalley, assistant dean for student life, against several North Hall residents involved in a large scale water battle.

As a result of their actions, the students involved in the incident are to be reassigned housing in a different dormitory by this Sunday evening. Those not immediately reassigned will be notified when space becomes available for them to be move.

The water battle leading up to the reassignment took place on the nights of Fri., Sept. 27 and Sat., Sept. 28 between several male and female residents of North Hall.

Results of the incident were: large quantities of water being thrown in the halls, rooms and elevator shaft of North Hall; the emptying of a fire extinguisher; a female student having beer thrown on her; and a physical threat being made to one of the dorm counselors.

### Fifteen years ago -- Oct. 9, 1979

Thousands of \$50 bills and lollipops

bearing the slogan "We're not suckers" will flood Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scaloni's office next week when state college and university students stage a statewide protest of a possible \$50 spring semester tuition increase.

During the week of Oct. 14-21, students on all 14 state-owned campuses will be signing their names to the phony money and suckers to protest any possible tuition increase and the continual underfunding of the state college and university system by the state legislature.

### Ten years ago -- Oct. 5, 1984

Disturbing the peace was the cause of the explosion of several students from the Stevenson Library on Monday, according to Robert Bravard, director of library service.

Bravard said, "The feeling developed throughout the previous year that there was no place in the library that one could study for more than 10 minutes without being disturbed." He added, "The situation had gotten out of control."

Ken Smith, a University student who was asked to leave the library, commented,

"There's all kinds of places in the library to do work without too much noise. The lounges were made to socialize in."

### Five years ago -- Oct. 3, 1989

The parking problem at LHU continues to remain an issue with increasing complaints from both students and faculty.

A committee designed to deal with the parking problem met on Friday to discuss the issue and possible solutions.

According to Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger, a committee member, "everyone is concerned."

So far, this semester, both students and faculty received tickets ranging from \$5 to \$15 for parking in restricted areas. And these tickets are still being issued.

The situation has shown improvement this semester, however, said Grenninger.

"Students are going to have to continue to park off campus and walk to campus," he said.

Unknown to many students, the staff parks illegally also.

"They're just as bad," said Grenninger.

# Trustees feature three new faces

by Jennifer Bowes  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Council of Trustees have three new faces this year, including one University alumnus.

Ronald H. Jury, J. Ralph Lovette, and Dr. Dennis E. Murray were welcomed at last month's Trustees meeting.

Candidates for Trustee are nominated by Governor Robert Casey and confirmed by the Pennsylvania Senate.

Jury, a University graduate with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, presently holds the position of press secretary/director of marketing for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

He formerly worked as director of the office of communications for the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and deputy press secretary for the Office of the Governor and for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

Jury, who is from Harrisburg, has also held reporter and editor positions for numerous Pennsylvania newspapers. While attending the University, he was an editor in chief of the *Eagle Eye*.

He currently serves on both the University Foundation and Alumni Association boards.

Jury said he is proud to serve as a Trustee and feels the most important responsibilities are to "be an advocate to Lock Haven University and the State System of Higher Education" and work with the University president, Dr. Craig Dean Willis.

Lovette, of Lock Haven, is the former plant manager of International Paper Company's Lock Haven Hammermill plant.

Lovette is a member of the Paper Industry Management Association and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry,

for which he has written and presented technical papers, receiving industry-related patents.

Currently he is involved in the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and holds leadership positions within the Clinton County Economic Partnership.

He is an honorary alumnus of St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

Lovette hopes to "support and assist the administration of the college" and feels the position is important because the University is a "very important part and asset of the community" and the "education of young people is an important asset."

Murray, of Duncansville, is the superintendent of Altoona Area Schools. Murray has been superintendent since 1984.

Murray formerly was chief school administrator at Altoona Area Vocational-Technical School, assistant superintendent

of Altoona Area School District, and director of Intermediate Unit Eight.

He has experience in the area of grants and research publications and has acted as a consultant to many Pennsylvania school districts.

He obtained a doctorate of education from the Penn State, a master of education from Duquesne University and a bachelor of science degree from Slippery Rock State College.

Murray said the role of Trustee is an "advisory role" as they advise the president on many issues. It is important to him because he has been involved in secondary and higher education and he feels it is another opportunity to expand his horizons.

Lovette replaced Shirley Thomas, whose term expired. Jury replaced Dr. Larry Lytle, but Lytle was renominated and continues to be on the council. Kenneth Clapper, whose term also expired, was replaced by Murray.

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# Opinion / Editorial

## High traffic areas make or break fair

To those clubs who were located in the Multi-Purpose Room during last week's SCC Clubs and Organizations Fair, it was a failure. Sometimes location means everything and this is one instance. Not many students bothered to walk to the Multi-Purpose Room to look at the clubs and organizations represented there. Was this because of lack of effort on the students' part or the SCC's failure to publicize the event well?

The answer lies somewhere in between. To the clubs located in the main walkways of the PUB it probably seemed much like last year. Students walked by, saw a club or organization they were interested in and asked for information. This did not happen in the Multi-Purpose Room.

The club fair was not publicized enough to the students. With this kind of situation, clubs must try to attract students as they walk by. This is not possible in the Multi-Purpose Room because it is not a "high traffic" area. Extra effort must be made on the students' part, and frankly most students don't take the initiative.

Even if students were interested, the sign directing students to the Multi-Purpose Room was very small and could easily have been overlooked.

When one student takes the time to walk through the Multi-Purpose Room in a time period of two hours, something needs to be fixed.

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## Comedians should be billed not concerts

Dear Editor,  
 I am very happy to say that an event at LHU finally had solid interest. Sunday night's comedian, Carrot Top, performed to a sold out crowd in Price Performance Center.

I am now in my fourth year at this university, and ever since I first picked up a copy of the Eagle Eye, all I ever heard was student apathy is rampant on this campus. I didn't want to believe it at first, but over time I realized it was indeed the truth. Students at this school care more about going to parties or going home on weekends than supporting the various events the SCC

works so hard to put on. Events like the Arrested Development concert fiasco last year, or the fact that very few LHU students attended the Bob Dylan concert in the Spring of 1993 are good examples of apathy at LHU. Most of the people at the concert were NONstudents. This apathy continued this semester with acts having little to no audience other than those who had to be there. Then came Carrot Top.

I was not at the Carrot Top show. I couldn't get a ticket. This is the first time I ever saw the words "SOLD OUT" on the door of the PUB Administration

office. I was shocked!! I think this should be a big hint to the SCC. Don't try to schedule a big name concert because no one will go to it. A big name comedian on the other hand, such as Carrot Top, will draw a crowd. Comedy is universal, we all enjoy laughter. So, for the spring, please don't spend thousands of wasted dollars on booking a big name musician, try to get a comedian. The students of LHU have proven that at least something will be supported here, so take this hint and run with it.

*Sincerely,*  
 Paul Muscarella.

## Sexual Harassment Survey

The following survey was designed and is being conducted by the Sexual Harassment Policy Ad Hoc Committee to gain information concerning what student, faculty and staff views are on sexual harassment. It will help shape the sexual harassment policy that is currently being designed. Please fill out the survey and return it to the boxes in Bentley Dining Hall or the front desk in Parsons Union Building by October 21.

Male \_\_\_ Female \_\_\_ Age 17-22 \_\_\_ 23-35 \_\_\_ Over 35 \_\_\_  
 Student \_\_\_ Faculty \_\_\_ Staff \_\_\_ Administrator \_\_\_ Other \_\_\_

### What is Sexual Harassment?

For purposes of this survey "supervisor" can refer to anyone having authority over your (such as professor, boss, supervisor, advisor), while "peer" can refer to anyone with status similar to yours (fellow student, fellow worker).

1. **Uninvited letters, telephone calls, or material of a sexual nature.**
  - a. If a supervisor sent these, would you consider this sexual harassment?  Definitely Not  Probably Not  Don't Know  Probably Yes  Definitely Yes
  - b. If a peer sent these, would you consider this sexual harassment?
2. **Uninvited and deliberate touching, leaning over, cornering, pinching, especially of a sexual nature.**
  - a. If a supervisor did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
  - b. If a peer did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
3. **Uninvited sexually suggestive looks or gestures.**
  - a. If a supervisor did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
  - b. If a peer did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
4. **Uninvited pressure for sexual favors.**
  - a. If a supervisor did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
  - b. If a peer did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
5. **Uninvited pressure for dates.**
  - a. If a supervisor did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
  - b. If a peer did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
6. **Uninvited sexual teasing, jokes, remarks or questions?**
  - a. If a supervisor did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
  - b. If a peer did this, would you consider it sexual harassment?
7. Has any of this ever happened to you?
8. If you know of or experienced sexual harassment, would you do anything about it?
9. If not, what would prevent you from coming forward? \_\_\_\_\_

10. If you did decide to come forward, who would you feel most comfortable talking to first?  
 Campus Ministry \_\_\_ Social Equity Director \_\_\_ Counselor/Psychologist \_\_\_  
 Staff (Maintenance/Library/Eagle Wing) \_\_\_ Your RA \_\_\_ Teacher/ Professor \_\_\_  
 Department Secretary/ Clerical Staff \_\_\_ Administration (Pres/VPs/Deans) \_\_\_

# Federal law affects work study program

by Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A new federal law has recently impacted the University's work study program.

"Every university that has work study funds has to spend at least 5 percent in community service activities," said Dr. William Irwin, director of financial aid, as he explained the law.

This affects the University by requiring that some students in the program work off campus for organizations such as the local YMCA and day care center. To the best of his knowledge, there are currently four University students working at the YMCA and three working at the day care center, Irwin said.

The kinds of positions in which the students may work off campus are "loosely defined" in the law, he said. The University will be looking at other area community service agencies off campus where students may be able to work, Irwin said. Ten to 12 students at the University will have to work off campus to meet the five percent funding figure, according to Irwin.

The University receives approximately \$170,000 a year from the federal government for its work study program, he said. For every 75 cents received by the federal government for the program, the University supplies a match of 25 cents, according to Irwin.

The requirement by law for students to work for community service organizations is not an "entirely new concept," Irwin said. The possibility for work-study students to earn money off campus has always existed, but the community service requirement is new, he said.

"It was one of President Clinton's campaign promises to increase money to community services," Irwin said.

Irwin pointed out, however, that more money has not been budgeted for community service agencies, but they receive money indirectly from student workers paid by the universities.

"The biggest effect is that it takes about \$12,000 and sets it aside for off-campus work when it would be used on campus," Irwin said.

The total amount of work study money received by the University has not changed, he said. The need now exists, however, for some of the funds to be set aside for community services, according to Irwin.

"There's nothing wrong with the program per se, it's just that it spreads the money thinner," he said.

After the reduction of approximately \$12,000 for on-campus work study money, each department may face an approximate \$100 loss in funding for its work study students, Irwin said.

The number of work study students at the University will not be affected by the law, Irwin said. "It's where they can work or how much they can work" that may be affected, he said.

The hours of students in the program could be cut, or students may need to find another work study job, Irwin said.

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## Consumer Column

## Pasta sauce -- "It's in there"

by Masa Ueda  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Italian cuisine is an important part of American food. You can't imagine a life without pizza or pasta. The reason why Italian food became popular among Americans is probably due to the fact that it is quick and easy to cook.

If you walk into the pasta section of a supermarket and look for a pasta sauce, you will be surprised at the variety of choices. However there is some pasta lingo to remember before you make the choice for tonight's spaghetti or lasagna.

"Chunky" is a word you will see on almost all the labels of pasta sauces. "Chunky" means the sauce is more substantial because it contains vegetable pieces which are big enough to be recognized. But even though they claim the sauce is chunky, it usually is not chunky enough. So why don't you fry some vegetables and put them into the sauce yourself? Green peppers, onions and mushrooms are great in pasta sauce. And try spinach. Believe me, it's really good. And this may not be a well known fact but spinach is probably the most nutritious vegetable available: rich both in vitamins and calcium.

Another word you must know before entering the vast world of pastology is zesty. What is zesty? Zesty is a rare, jazzy word that food critics love to use when they are doing their jobs. American Heritage defines the word as "flavor of interest." In other words, there appears to be no general agreement as to what kind of taste

the word "zesty" represents. But somehow the word has found a way into our daily vocabulary to describe the spiciness of pasta sauce.

As a long time pasta lover myself, I would like to find out what these words represent. To do that, six different brands have been randomly picked and separately tasted and analyzed. Five panelists were selected ran-

#### What about healthy choices?

Sauce	Serving Size	Calories	Sodium	Price (Acme)
Del Grosso	127g	70	510	\$1.19
Healthy Choice	125g	50	340	\$1.83
President's Choice	113g	140	620	\$1.79
Prego	120g	120	400	\$1.89
Newman's Own	125g	60	700	\$2.09
Ragu	128g	120	480	\$1.69

domly and they tasted and made comments about each sauce in a blind taste test.

It seems almost impossible to discuss food without mentioning whether the product is health conscious or not. Pasta sauce is no exception in this respect, so we will look at the health aspect along the way. Prices will also be taken into consideration.

First the Del Grosso brand. It claims "extra tomatoes, onions & garlic." When you

eat it, you sure taste onions but the base tomato sauce is a bit watery. The taste of the sauce itself is average with a flavor of garlic. The attached chart shows that this product has the lowest price. That may explain the wateriness of Del Grosso. But for those who prefer light taste, this may be your choice.

On the other hand, Healthy Choice is the

time. If you really care about your health, it may be your best option, but those who are not health conscious might as well avoid buying this.

President's Choice certainly tastes better than Healthy Choice sauce in terms of its freshness and total balance. But if you have a health problem, such as obesity, eating this product regularly can pose a serious threat to your health. It has the highest level of sodium per serving of all the samples, and the chart also shows that President's Choice brand has more than twice as many calories as Newman's Own product. Even though it tastes good, President's Choice is the least health conscious pasta sauce you can buy.

Prego promotes its zestiness. Here zesty means spicy. When you eat it, you taste a variety of spices. Then comes a kind of sourness which will linger on for a while. If you prefer hotter sauce, this is your choice.

Newman's brand was the most expensive, but with good reason. Paul Newman donates all the profits on this product to charity. If you want to eat pasta and feel good about yourself at the same time, try this. The taste? This is a kind of sauce you would call the standard pasta sauce, a kind of sweet and sour yet mild.

Finally, we will examine probably the most well known pasta sauce brand -- Ragu. When you taste it, the first impression you will probably have would be its sweetness. American people are famous for their sweet tooth, which may explain why Ragu is so popular.

## Irish ballads played in Price



**October Blarney --** The Northeast Winds brought their original arrangements of traditional Irish ballads, as well as some of their own works to Price Performance Center on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The trio, who entertained students, faculty and staff, consists of Allan McHale, Emery Hutchins and Taylor Whiteside. Together they play such instruments as the guitar, mandolin, banjo, concertina, fiddle, accordion and the penny whistle.

Some of the types of Irish songs this group plays are pub songs, sea chanties, jigs and reels, ballads, rebel songs and lively sing-a-longs (photo by Karl McCollester).

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# Carrot Top topped off weekend

by Jennifer Bowes  
Eagle Eye News Editor

Anyone walking by Price Performance Center Sunday night heard only one thing -- laughter -- and lots of it. Carrot Top performed to a packed audience for two hours and seemingly didn't leave anyone dissatisfied.

The stage, decorated in bright, psychedelic colors, coupled with Carrot Top's wild red hair and own combination of a tie-died shirt and plaid pants, set the scene for a hysterical evening.

A big part of the show was the presentation of his "inventions."

Included in this entourage of inventions was a long line of tennis rackets for all the pros.

A racket for Monica Seles included both a rear-view mirror to warn her of a knife-wielder's arrival and a flip-out knife on the end for self-protection.

The strings on Jennifer Capriati's racket were masked by a huge marijuana leaf. He portrayed Capriati aimlessly trying to hit the ball after she had been smoking.

Andre Agassi's contained a mirror, of course, just in case he needed to check his hair while playing, and John McEnroe's was equipped with a bullhorn so no one would dare miss his vulgarities.

For the serious minded smoker who is desperately trying to quit, Carrot Top suggested the smoke-detector jacket. He stepped in front of a smoke machine and all the detectors sounded, also flashing lights.

He created a design for a new line of toilet seats featuring a cross on the underside of the lid. This is for the college student who parties too much so they can say as they are getting sick, "Oh God, I'll never do this again!"

Carrot Top mischievously told of how he took two minuscule bags of luggage to the airport. As he stood in line, with these bags

two inches high and five inches long, he sighed, sat them down on the ground and kept moving them up as the line progressed.

Don't you hate it when you get stuck with the middle seat in a row on the plane, he asked the audience, screwing up his face -- a common occurrence during the evening.

He produced an airplane window and an

After that many times, they should have got suspicious when their delivery guys did not return. I always thought it would be funny to open the door in the Domino's attire and greet the delivery person, he chuckled.

He then proceeded to pull out a United Parcel Service (UPS) uniform and one from a greeter at Wal-Mart, among others. "Welcome to Wal-Mart -- wham!" he grinned, wielding an object insinuating how he got the uniform.

Halloween is one of his favorite times of the year, Carrot Top said. It's always fun to go to the grocery store and get the reaction of the cashiers when you attempt to purchase a package of razor blades and apples.

For the finale, the lights went down and under the strobes and dance lights Carrot Top imitated performers ranging from Steven Tyler to Mick Jagger, Madonna, REM, and Michael Jackson.

During Jackson's song, "Black or White," he produced a bottle of Clorox and a male "My Buddy" doll to mimic Jackson's supposed relationship with young boys.

"We were lined up to get in an hour early, and we weren't disappointed, said Aaron Russell, a junior. "I didn't stop laughing for the entire two hours.

"I think the Student Cooperative Council did a good job in getting a class act like Carrot Top. Hopefully there'll be many more sold out acts in the future," Russell continued.

My sentiment exactly. In my opinion, more events such as these would make the "a" word -- apathy -- virtually extinct. It was a good feeling to see that many students rocking with laughter for the entire time period. Kudos to the SCC for obtaining this act.

Even Carrot Top himself repeated many times that we were one of his most enthusiastic and responsive audiences -- but how could we not be? He was in one word -- excellent -- and that sums it up.



Carrot Top showed one of the uniforms in his extensive service uniform collection (photo by Karl McCollester).

armrest with a set of headphones attached - his solution to the problem.

He told of the lengths he went to in order to get a Domino's Pizza uniform. It took about four tries to get one in my size, he said. He claims to have obtained the uniforms by striking the delivery persons with a gigantic dog bone which laid in his yard acting as a burglar alarm.

## Haven Highlights

**Fri., Oct. 7:** *Something Else* will be performed in Sloan Countdown Theatre at 8 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 8:** Family Day  
*Something Else* will be performed in Sloan Countdown Theatre at 8 p.m.

**Tue., Oct. 11:** Science Convocation will be held in Ulmer Planetarium at 12:45 p.m.

**Fri., Oct. 14:** Club Haven will be held in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Sat., Oct. 22:** Homecoming.

**Mon., Oct. 31:** An Art Exhibit opening featuring the works of Barthosa Nukurumeh will be held in Sloan Gallery at 8 p.m.

**Wed., Nov. 2:** Student Soloists Recital in Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m.

**Thu., Nov. 3:** Gordon Kreplin, classical guitarist, will be performing in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 893-2756.

**Thu.-Sat., Nov. 10-12:** *The Importance of Being Ernest* performed by the University Players in Sloan Theatre at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 893-2756.

**Fri., Nov. 11:** Club Haven will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**Sun., Nov. 13:** Fall Choir concert will be held in the Price Performance Center at 3 p.m.

If you have an announcement to be placed in Haven Highlights call Alysia or April at 893-2334.

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**Tue., Oct. 11:** Homecoming king and queen announced.

**Sat/Sun, Oct. 15-16:** Parents Weekend including activities such as a baseball tourney, softball and volleyball, barbecue, DJ, door prizes and a Sunday brunch.

**Sat., Oct. 22:** Clearfield Oktoberfest downtown.

**Tue., Oct. 25:** Halloween parade.

## Music &amp; Commentary

## Testament brings harder edge to new album

by Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Now it's time for part II of the great Matt Walsh saga. Last week, the doctor tells me to take it easy, due to my near heart attack, and of course I end up having a weekend almost as nerve-racking as last week. Not only did I have to take care of one of my friends who got drunk and ran after a train, but I also think I set the world record for power lifting. Yes, all 5 foot 8 of me proved to some people that I'm a hell of a lot stronger than I look.

For those of you who went to see Carrot Top, you know what the line was like and how long it was. Well, I was the guy taking the tickets at the front door. When we opened the door over 700 people tried to rush in at once and I somehow got the adrenaline to keep them all back practically by myself. Okay, so my arms are sore as hell from doing my Plastic Man impersonation and my back is bothering me, but if someone out there can calculate the force and weight of some 700 people, I may need you to help me write a letter to Guinness. So now my heart, arms and back are all bothering me from the last two weeks. I'm running out of body parts.

Well, last week I reviewed the new Slayer album, and mentioned the new line-up. But there is another big thrash metal band that has gone through a line-up change and has finally released their much awaited new album. I am talking about Testament, whose sixth album *Low* (Atlantic Records) has just been released this

week.

A few years ago, Testament's lead guitarist, Alex Skolnick, left the band due to musical differences. Skolnick is now a member of Savatage, whose former guitarist Criss Oliva died in a car crash about a year ago.

Testament has had problems finding a new guitarist over the past few years since their

fairly disappointing fifth album *The Ritual*. On this album, they have moved in a slightly different direction, which is most noted in their new guitarist James Murphy.

Murphy has been in just about every Death Metal band you can think of. Just from the top of my head I remember he was formerly a member of Death, Cancer, Obituary, and Disincarnate.

I've seen Testament in concert numerous times, and one thing that's always bugged me about them is, despite the fact that lead vocalist Chuck Billy has a good singing voice (in concert he displays practically the best death metal voice I've ever heard), but he just never used it on their albums. Well, if you felt the same way as I did, fear not. The most notable cut on this disc is "Dog Faced Gods," which is so damn vicious my jaw dropped nearly five

feet upon hearing this song.

For those Testament fans who aren't into death metal, don't be scared, this is far from a death metal album. It is very much a Testament album but the music is a more hard edged than the past, and the riffs are simply phenomenal. And Billy uses his different vocal styles throughout the entire



disc.

The first single "Low" sounds almost as if they improved on the first single from their last album, "Electric Crown." Other tunes include "All I Could Bleed," "Chasing Fear," "Shades Of War," and the funky instrumental "Urotsukidoji."

One trend I really hate in music is how so many bands nowadays are releasing really cheesy ballads, losing their musical integrity just to sell a few more albums. There are bands who actually record some damn good ballads but don't get the respect they deserve because they're not sugar-coated, lovey-dovey ballads. Testament is one of the few bands that actually puts out quality ballads. If you want to hear a true, quality ballad, check out "Trail Of Tears," and see what commercial radio is making you miss out on.

I have been a Testament fan for a long time, and after all these years, this is the Testament album I have been waiting for. Now that they got themselves back on track, let's hope they can solve James Murphy's wandering musician problems and keep this line-up for a long time. Testament is back and are stronger than ever.

I usually try to keep my reviews as diverse as possible, but it just so happens the best stuff released this semester has been the really heavy stuff. I apologize for centralizing my reviews so far. Hopefully some of the other styles of music will be releasing some quality stuff soon. And who knows what catastrophe is going to happen this weekend, if I had the time I would start writing a humor column for this paper, as I'm sure my super stress-filled life would be funny to most of you. Maybe I should just sleep right through the weekend and avoid any more abuse to my body. No, if I did that then one of my ex-girlfriends would probably try to do her Lorena Bobbitt impersonation on me.

Here comes the family . . .

## Visiting parents experience the real you

Tina's  
Territory

I am so exasperated right now. Tomorrow is the day when I'll see five beaming faces staring out at me. They will be proud and happy their first daughter/granddaughter and older sister has made it through her first month of college. They will walk through the halls of Russell until they come upon the little cubicle in which I call home. They will open the door, and they will all scream in horror when they experience the sight that is my room.

Yes folks, Family Day is here, whether anyone likes it or not. It was quite a task trying to keep order this week. I did it for medical reasons, because I did not want my

family to have a massive heart-attack when they see what college has really made of me. True, I don't have purple hair or any body piercings yet, but it's going to be hard to bear when dear mother tries to straighten and organize my good old mess.

What to do, what to do? I have mixed feelings about this family day thing. Being a Pittsburgh native, I rarely have the chance to go home and see my family. In fact, this is the first time I will see my family since I've been here. That's my own fault, though. When I chose Lock Haven my mother told me that I shouldn't expect to come home a lot. At first I thought that was cool, but then I got here, and suddenly Pittsburgh seems a lot brighter than it used to.

This poses a deep question in my mind. Do they have family day early in the year because they want happy parents to come out of this weekend? I mean, think if Fami-

ly Day was scheduled in March or April. By then the precious little church going children have set minds of their own, and the biggest scare parents have are their children having their own sets of beliefs and standards of living (god forbid!).

The fact of the matter is family day is a great bonding for most families, but I'm not sure I want to participate in this day. The idea of country-line dancing with my mother just doesn't appeal to me. If anything, the picture of slapping leather with my mother and grandmother makes me want to run to State College and hide out there for a couple of days.

Don't get me wrong, I love my family, and I think the scheduled events for Family Day are a wonderful way for parents to get an inside view of their child's home away from home. I even surprised myself by being excited at the idea of seeing my family for the first time in a month

I hope it's a great time for all involved, and I hope for some quality time with my family (such as shop!). I know I will have a nice time, but I don't want anyone to expect me to put on cowboy boots anytime soon.

- by Tina Tysarczyk

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## Announcements

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Are you interested in business? Then come and check us out, Phi Beta Lambda on Tue., Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Akeley 216.

Maersk, Inc., Madison, NJ will conduct on-campus interviews Fri., Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All majors welcome. Sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114, before Mon., Oct. 10 for an interview. Company literature & job descriptions available for review.

Attention Education Majors (except HPE): A mandatory meeting will be held on Thu., Oct. 13, 1994, at 4 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium (Hall of Flags), Robinson Hall for students who plan to student teach in Spring 1995. Applications will be handed out and procedures explained. Please make every effort to attend.

Students Helping Students Hotline - Need someone to talk to? Or referrals for: Drug and Alcohol Concerns, Academic Challenges, and Personal Problems. Call the Wellness Center Mon. thru Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at x-2379, for the month of Oct. Now accepting volunteers for training and expanded hours.

Hispanics In Progress meeting every Mon. at 5 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #1. Everyone is welcome.

The Glennon Infirmary will be offering free HIV testing by the Penn. Dept. of Health in the Woolridge Hall basement on Nov. 1. Appointments only! Call during the last week of October for an appointment, x-2276 or x-2277, ask for Mrs. Panko. Testing is free and confidential.

There will be a Health Science Club meeting Mon., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Himes Hall Classroom. Joan Welker, Director of Career Services will be the speaker. See you there.

Attention all students: Applications are being accepted for the spring 1995 semester for the International Exchange Programs. For more information and application please stop by the International Office in 102 Raub Hall Lobby. Deadline date for completion of application is Oct. 14.

Convertibles needed for the Homecoming Parade. If you have one please contact Jen at 748-2795.

Roadway Packaging Systems, Inc., will conduct on-campus interviews for Operations Management Tue., Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Business or related majors welcome. Sign up in Career Services before Fri., Oct. 14 for an interview.

Professor Clement Oniang'o, Fulbright Senior African Scholar at Michigan State University, will be speaking in the Hall of Flags on Wed., Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. Professor Oniang'o will address the question, "Is the concept of individuality tenable in traditional African thought?" His speech will follow the first business meeting of the Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Beta Delta, which will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. For further information call chapter President Daniel Shaw at x-2052.

RUCON V -- Lock Haven's only gaming convention once again is coming to the PUB on Nov. 5 & 6. Pre-registration forms are available in the RPU offices. Call Vasey 3381 or Aaron 3813.

The first Faculty/Student Forum sponsored by the LHU Honors Program will be held on Wed., Oct. 12, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags, Robinson Hall. The faculty presenters Dr. James Knauer and Dr. James Bean will discuss, "Leadership Studies: Supporting or Subverting Democracy." Each faculty member will give a

10 to 15 minute presentation. Two students each giving 5 minute presentations, followed by an open discussion will then be held. For more information contact Jim LaLota at 748-6486.

Want to meet the Homecoming Court! Tonight at 8 p.m., in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room, the Homecoming Committee will be sponsoring a preview dance.

Attention Students Taking the GRE's and NTE's -- You must have proper identification to be admitted to take the tests. You need a photo driver's license or a passport or Military identification. Your student ID is not sufficient unless you have some additional identification that contains either a signature, photo, or physical description.

Seniors: Volumes 1-4 of Job Choices 1995 are now available in Career Services. Seniors are entitled to a copy of Vol. 1 and either 2, 3, or 4. Pick up your free copy in Akeley 114.

Yell Like Hell - a pep rally for Homecoming will be Oct. 21, in Price at 8 p.m. Get a group together and come up with a cheer. Win cash prizes for originality, \$50, and funniest, \$50. Pick up applications in the PUB Business Office until Oct. 12.

## Help Wanted

The Acorn School, a local pre-school, is interested in having a student volunteer for an internship. The internship would be on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 11:30. Please call Amy at 748-2165.

Peer Tutors are needed for the following courses: Intro. to Psychology, Basic Biology, Intro. to Computers and Programming, Physical Geography, Matter and Energy, World History I and II, Managerial Accounting, Basic Musicianship, Problems in Philosophy, Ethics, Ancient Philosophy, Political Science, Intro. to Social Work, Social Problems, and Fundamentals of Speech. 2.5 overall GPA, and an A or B in the course. Apply in G-45 Bentley Hall - Tutorial Center.

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Ride needed to and from Pittsburgh on Sat. or Sun., Nov. 5 and Nov. 6. Call Sue Floruss, International Education Office, x-2140.

## Personals

Athletic Trainers Club - Thanks for the great Monday Night Football Social! Let's get together again soon -- The Health Science Club.

Vote Val Stanley for Homecoming Queen.

Nermi & Kerri at "The Aquarium" - At least my man is my age and not a townie or a professor -- Your Roomie.

Klendi, Jenn, Sue, Kelly, Heather, Charlee, Jessica, Teresa - Keep striving towards your goal! We love you, the Sisters of ΣΚ.

Little Kate - A day doesn't go by that I don't think of how wonderful you are. Love, Big Paul.

Amy and Ev, the ladies of the Magic Garden. We would like to thank you for letting us publicly humiliate ourselves. We know how annoying we can be and we hope you will let us do it again in the future. Love, Metal Sniff.

To the Sisters of ΣΣΣ, thanks for welcoming us with open arms and we promise not to disappoint you. Love the 13 NM's.

Yes I Firm.... Firm Believin!!!!

EI & Ella are opposites and they have three of these. But if this word was in Spanish I would say words like asistir, contar, and abrir. Mine goes to infinity, though. See you soon. Next week's coming. Love, Mike.

Billy, no matter what I'll always love you. Good luck, JP.

Homecoming Committee - You're doing a great job keep up the good work.

To the Sisters of ZTA: Thank-you for the welcome! We really appreciated the thought. Good luck with your pledges. The sorors of ZΦB.

To Buckethead - You might control Russell, but I control the rest of the world! - MS

Lori, you did a great job. Rush was excellent. Keep up the good work. Thank you so much. With ΦΣΠ love, the Exec. Board.

Ron - Congrats, have a good semester. If you need anything let me know, Erin

A. L. Melissa - I'm so excited that we are both taking littles! Good luck. You are doing such an awesome job with your position. I love you lots. Zlam, A. B. Robin.

To the brothers of ΦΜΑ: I don't know how I'm going to ever thank you enough or show you how very happy I am. You guys mean the world me! You know if you ever need anything, just ask. Love your newest sweetheart, Becky.

Date still wanted: Contact Buckethead.

Congratulations to the AXA associates! Love, Kelly.

To my 13 new "kids:" Being your mom is going to be a trip and a half! Just remember I'm behind you every step of the way and supporting you in everything you do. Give it your all. Sigma love and mine, Sandy.

To the Brothers of Alpha Chi Rho: Thank you for understanding and for you co-operation! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.

ΦΣΠ Initiates, Good luck and remember if you need any of us we are here for you. Welcome! Brothers of ΦΣΠ.

Sean, thanks for thinking of us. Love the 13 NM's of ΣΣΣ.

Mike & Audie - Let's have a productive week of work! Paul.

House girls: I could never ask for 15 better roommates! I'm having so much fun. God I hope I don't fail this semester. Love you guys, Zlam - Clog.

To the Brothers of AXP and the Sisters of ZTA - Thank you for being around for me this week. You are all wonderful and it meant a lot to me for being so concerned and supportive -- Erin.

Val - Best of luck with Homecoming. Just remember, you're already #1 with us! Love, your Sisters.

Kristi - Hope you are behaving at Penn State! Just kidding, Paul.

Sandy.... your the best mom in the world. Luv, your N#13 Family.

Brothers, Let's keep up the good work for a great semester. Everything is looking good so far. With ΦΣΠ love, Jodie.

Leslie - You did an excellent job with Rush. Thanks for all your hard work. Love, your Sisters.

Ann, even though we don't like what you're doing we still support you. Love High Hall Guys

Good luck to all the new pledges, new members, assimilates, postulants, and associates of the Greek system. Love, Sigma Kappa.

Ken - Morgan's in the ceiling again.

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# Sports

## Lady Eagles aiming to finish season strong

by Amy Coles  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Lady Luck has turned her head on the Lady Eagles soccer team.

Never mind the fact that the team was in the midst of a mid-season slump before the weekend began (they were just 1-4 in their last five games). LHU was determined to get back into their early season groove.

Then, Lady Luck showed up to crash the party.

Last Friday, the Lady Eagles traveled to IUP to play a make-up game. LHU came out and played hard in the physical contest.

Thanks to a goal by freshman Jen Hofein, the Lady Eagles jumped to a 1-0 lead before the end of the first half.

Determined not to let this one slip away, LHU came right back out in the second half as if there was never a 10-minute break. With only about 15 minutes left in the game, it looked like LHU would walk away with a much-overdue and much-needed victory.

Then, Lady Luck showed up...on the IUP bench.

As the clock ticked toward the 77th minute, the Lady Indians moved the ball upfield, and took a shot. It was a lazy shot -- not a fast-flying bullet through the air, but a slow-rolling grounder that kind of trickled toward the net.

### Women's Soccer

LHU goalie Krista Hope, perhaps shocked or confused by the play, didn't pick up the ball in time to save it from going in, and the score was tied at 1-1.

In overtime, the Lady Eagles just couldn't hold IUP off any longer, and the Lady Indians posted a convincing win, 3-1.

"We knew IUP would be one of the more dominating teams," said Head Coach Trevor Warren. "I was happy with the way we played, despite the loss."

On Saturday, LHU tried to once again get back on the winning track. The team hosted Millersville in what should have been an LHU victory.

"We completely outplayed them and dominated them," said Warren. "We fully deserved to win."

Lady Luck, however, had different ideas. Millersville scored the lone goal of the game from about 40-yards out.

It appeared as if the ball would sail over the net. Instead, however, it snuck in between Hope's head and the top bar.

The Lady Eagles didn't throw the towel in just then.

With only 20 seconds left, LHU had a chance to tie the game with a corner kick.

Although it appeared as if the ball crossed

the line, the referee didn't agree, and the Lady Eagles took another loss.

"The players are a lot more disappointed than I am," said Warren. "They want to go out and win every game. They forget

sometimes that we're a first-year program that has been going up against some good competition."

With only seven games left, Warren still feels that his team has a good chance to finish strong.

Despite two games next week that will be especially difficult -- one against Slippery Rock and one against Bloomsburg -- Warren said his goal is still to get to .500 by the end of the season.

"Looking at the schedule, we have the opportunity to do it," he said.

The Slippery Rock game is set for tomorrow at Slippery Rock. On Wednesday, the Lady Eagles face-off against Bloom -- complete with a face-lift.

"We're going to try a different formation in that game and see how things go," said Warren.

The Bloom game is scheduled for 4 p.m. at McCollum Field.

Maybe Lady Luck will root for the Haven this time out.



Defending her position. Danielle Helbley tries to clear the ball in a game last week. LHU is in the midst of a slump (photo by Karl McColester).

## Bad weather couldn't keep them down...

## LHU women soar past PSAC competitors

by Aaron Russell  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The women's cross country team was the only bright spot to be found in Bloomsburg on Saturday as they battled wind, rain and mud to a hard-earned third place finish at the Huskie Invitational.

The third place finish was impressive considering the talent on the two teams who defeated them. Moravian, one of the top three teams in the NCAA Division III polls, won the meet with a mere 34 points, while Bucknell, a Division I school, finished in second place with 54 points.

The Lady Eagles finished with 104 points, making them the top PSAC team at the meet. Kutztown finished in fourth place with 113 points, followed by Bloomsburg with 126, East Stroudsburg with 131, Shippensburg with 154 and Mansfield with 199 points.

Freshman Karen Thrapp led the women with an 11th place finish in a time of 20 minutes and 49 seconds. Fellow freshman Jamie Noble came through in second for the team with an 18th place finish (21:19), followed by senior captain Lisa Wartluft in 22nd (21:23).

Brenda Trimble was fourth for the lady harrisers in 24th place (21:32) with Kristin Wolf rounding out the team's top five in 29th (21:49).

The race for third between Kutztown and the Haven was tight down the homestretch,

### Cross Country

but the freshmen duo of Jami Boyce and Jamie Berge proved the importance of having strong sixth and seventh runners. Boyce (35th in 22:20) and Berge (43rd in 22:48) were able to hold off Kutztown's fifth runner which enabled the Haven to edge them out in the standings by nine points.

"I think we did an outstanding job coming through against the tough PSAC teams," Boyce commented. "It was really a challenge racing in three inches of mud."

Alex Sherwood of the men's team agreed. "The less than adequate weather conditions created an ideal course for a cross country race," he said. Sherwood, the team's fourth runner, finished in 51st place with a time of 29:28.

The course was slick and dangerous, often leaving runners climbing the hills on their hands and knees or hurdling over racers who were unable to maneuver the tight corners.

The men were less successful than their female cohorts on the tough terrain, however. Lock Haven finished in sixth place overall with 186 points. Four PSAC schools easily outdistanced the team in the scoring and Bucknell easily ran away with the team title by accumulating only 20 points.

Bucknell men grabbed the top three individual places and managed to put nine run-

ners in front of the Haven's top finisher, Ben Steward (23rd in 28:09). Freshman Matt Ferchalk ran to a 43rd place finish (28:59) with junior Aaron Russell not far behind in 44th (29:01).

John Van Horn finished in 59th (29:48), followed by Greg Rutz in 67th (30:05) and Mike Pulsifer in 71st (30:37). Freshman Andy Welk also finished strong in 72nd place (30:54).

This weekend the cross country teams get a well deserved break from competition. Their next outing will be on Oct. 15 at Allentown College where junior co-captain Aaron Taylor will return to the men's lineup.

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## Lady Ruggers post historic win over PSU

by Nicole Ball  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Ruggers extended their undefeated stretch to five games on Saturday with a win over Penn State by a score of 15-5.

The scoring began when Nicki Noble took off to the try zone on an eight-man pick-up. The score was then 5-0 at the end of the first half.

The "screamin' eagles" came out in the second half fired up to win. The Haven pack had some difficulties because of the inexperience of the PSU pack, but the Haven girls hung in there, despite the many collapsed scrums.

The wing was working like a well oiled machine as Phil Dombrowske scored on a weak side winger play which made the score 10-0 in favor of the dominating Lady Eagles.

Penn State then scored on a Haven penalty which made the score 10-5.

Andrea Dallego, the veteran scrum half, scored on an amazing forty-meter breakaway making the score 15-5.

The Lady Eagles maintained their lead until time ran out and defeated their number one rival for the first time ever.

Come out and support the Lady Ruggers in their next game on Saturday, Oct. 8 versus Slippery Rock.

Working a lot of overtime...

## Bald Eagles remain undefeated in PSACs

by Dan Evans  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The Bald Eagles suffered only their third loss of the season on Tuesday when they dropped a tough battle to Division II powerhouse Mercyhurst, 3-0.

Despite the tough loss to their regional foe, LHU, who is currently ranked 11th in the Division II Coaches poll, has been on a tear lately, continuing to burn up the field.

Last Friday, the team defeated PSAC rival Millersville, 3-2, in overtime to preserve their undefeated PSAC status.

LHU played a scoreless first half, with the only major event being junior Chris Penny being yellow carded in the 32nd minute of play. Millersville tried to knock the ball around, but didn't have much success against the skilled Haven defenders.

With the score 0-0 at the end of regulation, the game went into overtime. In the 105th minute, freshman Steve Slack served a ball to sophomore Sean Flanagan, who ripped the shot for a goal. Millersville came right back to tie the score at 1-1.

A brilliant header by freshman Danny Bacon put the Haven back on top, and a goal by freshman Mark Hendrickson gave LHU a two point advantage.

In the 113th minute, however, Millersville scored on a penalty kick to cut the Bald Eagles' lead to one. The defense was able to hold off the Marauders, however, to ensure

### Men's Soccer

LHU of the victory.

"Our mental errors let Millersville in the game," said Head Coach Lenny Long.

Last Wednesday, the Bald Eagles held off another PSAC rival in similar fashion. LHU defeated California, 4-3, in a thrilling double-overtime game.

With thunderstorms and poor field conditions working against both teams, the Bald Eagles immediately got down to business. Junior Matt Stalone started the Haven's scoring, followed by another quick point by Slack.

California answered with a point of their own to put the score at 2-1.

At the start of the second half, it looked as if the Bald Eagles would continue to control the game, but in the 48th minute, the referee issued a yellow card to California's Head Coach, Dennis Laskey. The Vulcans seemed to get fired up over the incident, and took their frustration out on the field. They immediately scored a goal to tie the score at 2-2.

In the 64th minute, Flanagan ripped off a shot, giving LHU a one-point edge. California, however, answered with a goal to tie things up again.

As overtime started, a monsoon moved into Lock Haven, sending all but the most

dedicated fans running for shelter.

When neither side could score after the first overtime, the game lasted another 15 minutes. Those who stayed to watch were finally rewarded for their patience three minutes into the second overtime, when Slack found the back of the net to give LHU the eventual 4-3 win.

On September 23, the Bald Eagles traveled to Philadelphia to take on Division I Temple. LHU posted an impressive 4-3 win over the Owls, who went on to beat the fifth-ranked Division I team, Penn State, later that week.

In the first six minutes of play, LHU put three points on the board, courtesy of Slack, Flanagan, and senior Matt Ford.

"Those first six minutes were brilliant," said Long.

The Owls didn't let LHU coast home with a victory, however. They eventually tied the game at 3-3 to send it into overtime.

Slack, named the PSAC Player of the Week once again, gave the Haven a 4-3 overtime win.

"Slackie's shot was a real blister -- a rocket," said Long. "He took advantage of the opportunities he had in this game."

The Bald Eagles will try to remain unbeaten in PSAC play when they travel to Slippery Rock tomorrow.

On Wednesday, the team will play Bloomsburg at 2 p.m. in Jack Stadium in another pivotal PSAC game.

## Women volleyballers return to top form

by Troy Derkos  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

The Lady Eagles volleyball team is back to its winning way.

After two weeks of road struggles, the Lady Eagles finally had the luxury of playing at home Tuesday night.

They took full advantage of it with a decisive win over Clarion University in three straight games, 15-6, 15-3, and 15-9.

It's been a rocky road this season for the young Lady Eagles. Injuries, mental lapses and unforced errors have haunted them all season.

Tuesday, though, was a refreshing change. The Lady Eagles showed up with their game faces on, confident, and ready to play.

The unforced errors which had plagued the Haven all season were not a factor.

"We played pretty crisp ball even when things looked like they would break down," Coach Tom Justice said.

Junior Denise Kurtz led the way for the Lady Eagles with 14 kills and only two errors. Kurtz also had a team high four service aces.

Junior Amy Snelbaker made her mark with seven kills without any errors.

It was the second time in two weeks that the two squads have squared off. The first match was no different, as the Haven walked away with a 3-0 shutout.

Coach Justice feels that it was probably this earlier success that propelled the Lady Eagles past Clarion Tuesday night.

"We had a high level of confidence going into this match, and we executed better this time," Justice said.

The Lady Eagles have a tough tournament at Slippery Rock University Thursday and Friday. They will meet four highly ranked teams, including California University, the defending PSAC champions.

Monday, the Haven will return home to host PSAC West rival Slippery Rock. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Ruggers post victory over Lafayette

by Ryan J. Zettle  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

Even the inclement weather could not stop the Lock Haven University Rugby Club from rumbling past Lafayette this past Saturday, 24-14, thus increasing their record to 4-1 overall, 2-0 in league play.

Lock Haven initiated the scoring on a hard-nosed effort by the rookie sensation, Doug "Steamtrain" Mottin. After the try, the conversion was poked through the uprights by Neal "British Boy" Mustoe. Lock Haven scored again on a Mustoe penalty kick leaving Lafayette trailing by 10.

The opposing Jersey boys got on track on a dropped punt in the try zone. Then Haven derailed Lafayette with unsuspecting quick-

ness. Jason "Wheels" Kesack tore up the defense going 70 meters to give the Bald Eagles a 17-7 halftime lead.

Lafayette was unable to drive the relentless Haven defense, however. They once again scored on a dropped punt, tightening it up, 17-14.

With time expiring, Lock Haven out-jumped Lafayette to steal a line out and converted it into a try. The team captain, Brian "Meatball" Capaldi, happened to be

in the right spot and tumbled across the line.

Mustoe pounded the ball in between the posts for his third conversion of the afternoon. When the ruckus was finished, Haven triumphed 24-14 over Lafayette.

Lock Haven's B-side was also victorious over Lafayette. The solo score was credited to Chris Smith -- Haven 5, Lafayette 0.

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## 2-Minute Warning

### Varsity Sports Capsules

#### MEN'S SOCCER

Defeated Millersville, 3-2, last Friday (see page 11).

Lost to fifth ranked Mercyhurst on Tuesday, 3-0.

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lost to IUP, 3-1, in overtime last Friday (see page 10).

Lost to Millersville on Saturday, 1-0 to put overall PSAC record at 1-5.

#### FIELD HOCKEY

Head Coach Sharon Taylor passes 300 win plateau.

10-0 Eagles play home Sat. and Sun. versus SUNY-Cortland and U. of Rochester.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Lady Eagles finish third at Bloomsburg meet (see page 10).

Bald Eagles finish strong at Bloomsburg meet.

#### VOLLEYBALL

Lady Eagles beat PSAC rival Clarion on Tuesday, 3-0 (see page 11).

Head to Slippery Rock Tourny this weekend.

#### FOOTBALL

Thanks to turnovers, LHU dropped game to Edinboro on Saturday, 33-16.

Team travels to Clarion tomorrow.

### About the 2-Minute Warning....

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Coach Taylor surpasses 300 in style...

## Undefeated Ladies record eighth shutout

by Jason Hagan  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

It is very easy to explain how and what the Lady Bald Eagle field hockey team is doing. Winning.

The ladies have now upped their record to 10-0 on the season. Over the past week they put up two more shutouts.

Both wins were over Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference contenders Mansfield, by a score of 8-0, and Indiana University of PA by score of 5-0.

Against Mansfield, a very weak PSAC team, forward Collette Gasparini hit in three goals to record her third hattrick of the season.

Forwards Melanie Helm and Lori Levantall had a goal each. Midfielders Carri Hogg and Stacy Karloski also knocked in a goal.

Interestingly Lisa Klopp, who plays defense, managed to get up field and drive one in.

In the IUP game, Gasparini extended her PSAC point lead to 37 with two first half goals.

### Field Hockey

Team captain, Steph Teleky and Hogg each smashed in a beautiful outside shot. Amy Burney came in off the bench and stuffed one in on an in-front-of-the-goal scramble.

The Lady Eagles exhausted the IUP team with hustle and pure offensive domination.

When the defense was needed they rejected IUP right away. If it ever came down to the Lady Eagle's goalie, Caroline Gillich, she rejected the shot attempts with commanding style.

In the second half many of the Ladies Eagles came off the bench and put on intensity as if the game had just begun. When the game ended, the entire team was playing as if the game had just begun, even if that's not how they felt.

Head Coach, Sharon Taylor coached past her 300th career victory at LHU.

Senior Colette Gasparini is on fire as she approaches the LHU all-time scoring record of 74, set by Sherry Derr in 1984.

Also this season, the Lady Eagles are aver-

aging 5.8 goals per game, compared to their opponent's 0.2.

Three of their players score in 50 percent of the games. Gasparini has scored at least twice in six of the their 10 games. Their opponents only average 7.6 shots on goal per game.

This means that in order to beat the LHU Ladies the other team would have to score almost every time they get a shot off. With two tough goalies like Gillich and sophomore Kristen Geissler, that feat is statistically unlikely.

Anyway you look at it the Lady Eagles are solid across the entire field. Even so, they are still constantly improving upon even the slightest of weaknesses.

They are a championship caliber team with very few fans except themselves, their anxious junior varsity teammates, some parents, and people who have to be there for a class. LHU students are missing out on a winner in their own back yard.

The Ladies traveled to take on Shippensburg yesterday. Tomorrow they play SUNY-Cortland at 1 p.m., and then on Sunday they play the Unoiversity of Rochester at 1 p.m. Both games are at home.

## Turnovers costly to Bald Eagles

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The deciding factor in the University football team's 33-16 loss to Edinboro at Hubert Jack Stadium last Saturday afternoon wasn't difficult to pinpoint.

Basically, the Bald Eagles just gave away the pigskin far too many times.

In a game that saw both teams play pretty evenly, Edinboro outgained Lock Haven by a mere 40 yards, 394-354. It was obvious that LHU's chronic turnover syndrome led to the lopsided final score. The Haven turned the ball over four times compared to Edinboro's two giveaways.

The contest's tide actually turned on Lock Haven's first turnover of the game, an interception thrown by quarterback Bobby McLaughlin on the second play of the third quarter...Edinboro, which held a 12-10 lead at the time, parlayed the pickoff into a quick 30 yard touchdown pass that took the momentum away from Coach Dennis Therell's boys.

Less than five minutes later, Edinboro received a Lock Haven punt and proceeded to launch a six-play, 68 yard touchdown drive. A 50-yard touchdown pass culminated the deal and ballooned the Fighting Scots' edge to 26-10.

Lock Haven did still have a heartbeat after Edinboro's pair of lightning strikes, but they flatlined early in the fourth quarter. After reaching the Edinboro two yard line on a 10-play, 73 yard drive, an untimely fumble killed any life they had left.

That turnovers played such a key role in

### Football

Lock Haven's fifth straight defeat of the season was frustrating to the entire Bald Eagle lockerroom, for it perpetuated an entirely unsavory pattern. One week earlier they fell to Mansfield, 26-21, as a result of seven giveaways, which is a stat that doesn't go

hand-in-hand with victories.

The reason for Lock Haven's inability to avoid turnovers must be uncovered, of course, before they can expect to get rid of the goose-egg in their win column. The interceptions and fumbles have been coming with such regularity this year that simple things like last Saturday's wet, sloppy field can't be the only thing to blame.

What LHU certainly needs to do is this: play like they did in Saturday's first half much more often. Though they managed to put together only two scoring drives--a nine-play, 73-yard number culminated by Kevin Brown's two-yard touchdown run halfway through the first quarter, and a monster 13 plays, 66 yard romp that got them a 32-yard Charlie Traber field goal just before half-time--they did not turn the ball over.

That fact had them firmly in the game, trailing only 12-10 when the second half began. But then their mistake-free football ended, and with it went their chances to sit atop the PSAC-West standings.

The mistakes blighted what could have been great days to remember for several players. Among them were Brown, the Williamsport native who rushed for 95 yards on just 13 carries; McLaughlin, who threw only one interception while completing 23 of 43 passes for 240 yards; and wideout Jon Spinosa, who caught 10 passes en route to setting the all-time Lock Haven football reception record.

Tomorrow afternoon the Bald Eagles will have another chance to keep turnovers out of their post-game discussions. They're scheduled to play at PSAC rival Clarion at 2 p.m.

