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Pending zoning ordinance to affect off-campus housing... Complaints prompt review of current zoning

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye News Editor

Lock Haven - a college town. It is inevitable that problems will arise when intermixing residents with students, said David Romig, code enforcement officer. That is why the city is reviewing a new zoning ordinance for the residential areas of Lock Haven.

"In the last five to six years the problems have gotten worse because of increased enrollment at the college," said Romig. "Students are now occupying neighborhoods they never occupied before."

Town residents have recently been filing complaints about the college rentals surrounding them. Complaints range from parking problems and parties to littering and noise.

The residents who live away from the University could have a legitimate argument because they weren't expecting students to move nearby, said David Keenan, student council president.

Yet, residents who do live by the University should have been aware from the start that students would be living in the areas surrounding them.

Concerns began to arise when the fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, got approval to have a house located on

67 North Fairview. According to the zoning law they wanted to turn a single-family unit into a boarding house.

They met all of the necessary requirements, but the town residents objected and in turn proved that it would have detrimental effects on the neighborhood. The request was denied, but a written decision was not completed in 45 days of the final hearing date so the original decision was overturned and approved.

The residents immediately appealed and took the case to court. The judge said that the request should never have been denied in the first place because all of the requirements were met so he re-approved it.

"They single-handedly created lots of controversy," said Romig. The issue of students living off campus has gotten more attention recently because there are a wide-range of people making their concerns known. "The feeling is fairly universal because of expanding rentals," said Romig.

"Zoning affects everyone," Romig said. It is a way of regulating land use and telling people how to use their property. The medium density residential area, which consists of single and two family dwellings as well as boarding houses, is having the most prob-

lems.

The new zoning ordinance, if approved, will delete boarding house use from the MD residential district. The ordinance will affect the areas of North Fairview, West Church and Main Street, where most students currently live. "Current boarding houses can stay as they are, but any new application of boarding houses will not be allowed," Romig said.

A boarding house, as defined by law, is a single unit with no more than four unrelated people living together. "People violate this all the time," said Romig.

According to Romig, a three year program beginning in January 1994 will mandate that all rentals be inspected. The houses must meet all the basic safety requirements. "Fix it up or tear it down is what it will come to," said Romig.

In a letter from Student Council President David Keenan to City Manager Paul Cornell, he wrote that the ordinance would have serious effects on university students and was concerned why students had not been consulted about this issue.

"I am concerned mainly because the City Manager didn't confer with students about such a weighty issue," Keenan said. "It is inconsiderate."

Another problem that stems from this issue is fraternity dance parties. "Neighbors recently found signs, on public property, advertising for the dance parties," said Romig.

Yes, fraternities are allowed to have dance parties but it is against the law to charge for admission. "Technically they are running a business," said Romig.

There was a legitimate complaint from residents, so in turn, the city had to react. The offenders were put under notice, and if the problem is not corrected then they will be fined.

Nate Silcox, president of Kappa Delta Rho, said the law was made years ago, but now the city feels they have to enforce it. According to Silcox, the fraternity members did not advertise their parties anywhere off-campus. He believes residents who are against fraternities purposely put one of their's and Alpha Sigma Phi's signs in City Hall to draw attention to the fact that their behavior is against the law.

"We would like to see the fraternities keep having the parties, but the end result might be to turn to the PUB," said Dr. Joseph Maron, dean of student affairs.

"We want to be good neighbors," said Silcox. "We are not out to break the laws."

\$50,000 for President's house

by Kenneth Newquist
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The President's house property, located at 25 West Water Street, will be getting a \$50,000 facelift later this year as part of a settlement that gives the University \$360,000 in compensation for the properties condemned by the dike-levee project.

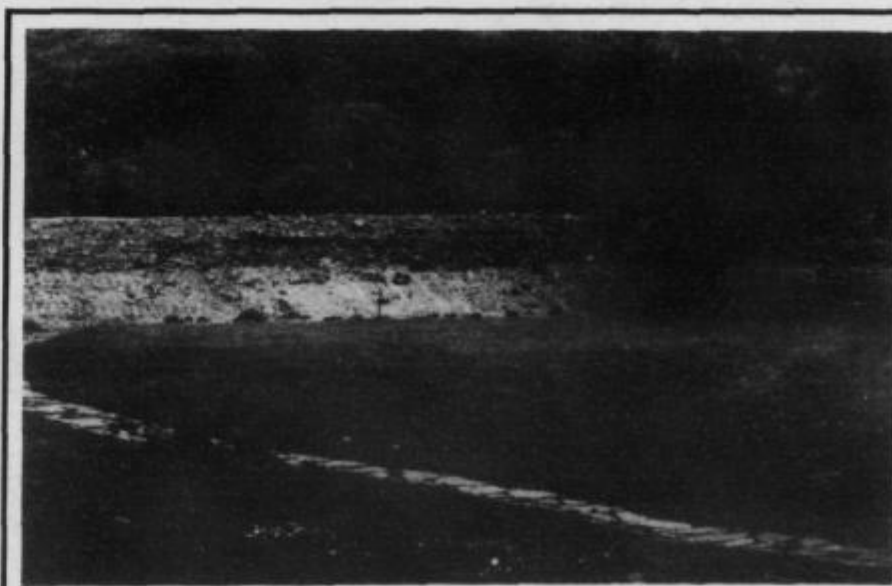
The money will be devoted to re-landscaping the president's backyard, which was reduced to gravel and dirt as levee construction moved up river.

The money will also build a garage for the house, which hasn't had one since the advent of the automobile made the horse stable in the backyard obsolete. The rest of the money, \$309,500, will be used to pave the new commuter lot and to create additional parking next to Zimmerli Gymnasium.

But even as the settlement was reached earlier this year, some faculty and students were wondering how the University can justify spending \$50,000 to fix up the University-owned property when tuition keeps going up and the number of classes keeps going down.

The answer is they have no choice.

When the money was appropriated to the university, the state legislature passed House Bill #2390 stating that all money from the condemnation of the properties must be used to improve the remaining properties, said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice-president of finance and administration.



Fifty thousand dollars will be used to re-landscape the President's backyard later this year (photo by Darrell Bressler).

SCC discusses various events

by Sophiny Pek
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) held its third regularly scheduled meeting of the semester last night in PUB Meeting Room #2.

SCC President Dave Keenan briefly discussed his plans to meet with the Lock Haven City Council to talk about the city zoning plan.

Also discussed were possible tuition waivers for SCC employees.

The Board of Student Governor Presidents (BSGP) meeting scheduled for Lock Haven had to be relocated due to lack of accommodations.

The logos that the SCC is trying to license will be going to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) for approval.

Jenny Schwerin was named Judiciary Board chairperson. The Senator of the month is John Cirko. Dan McCormack was named the employee of the month.

The final Homecoming elections will be held Oct. 18-19. The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned during halftime of the football game.

The PUB Recreation Room was named the Eagle's Lair. There is a new air hockey game in this room.

An open house fun fair has been planned for Oct. 2-7. Representatives from various clubs and Lock Haven merchants will be

present.

An emergency phone has been ordered for the exterior of the PUB on the lower level.

There will be a pool, ping pong, and air hockey tournament on Oct. 17.

The Eagle Wing Snack Bar is considering the use of a flex card type of account.

The formation of a Non-Traditional Student Committee was approved. The Delta Psi Kappa and Women's Coalition Constitutions were tabled until they could be reviewed further by the senators.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring a bowling night on Wed., Oct. 13, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The cost will be two dollars.

Family Day is this Saturday, Oct. 9. There

will be an in-hall reception from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a shop-o-rama from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shuttle buses will be leaving from the bookstore every hour. A Casino night with a psychic/magician in the Multi-Purpose Room of the PUB from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost will be one dollar for 3,000 chips and all proceeds will go to charity.

The next SCC meeting will be held on Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2.

Campus cable will be showing the following movies on channel 10 on these dates:

Oct. 14 - "1492"

Oct. 21 - "Bob Roberts"

Oct. 28 - "Lawnmower Man"

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Preliminary voting for this year's All-American Homecoming King and Queen was held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Curious to find out who the top five candidates are? Then make sure you attend the All-American Preview Dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room. All candidates are urged to bring as many supporters as possible. Admission is free and so are the refreshments. Final voting will be held in Bentley, Raub and PUB on Oct. 18 and 19. Good luck to all candidates!

Lecture questions Kennedy's assassination

by Mary Jo Hatala
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The controversy surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was brought into focus on Tuesday as a full audience gathered in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room to hear Bob Harris, a political writer and activist, present his lecture, "Who Shot JFK?"

Harris' presentation included almost two hours of detailed information, spanning the background history of the assassination to the flaws and discrepancies of the investigation and court testimony. The audience also viewed photographs and a videotape at various points of the lecture.

Eighty percent of the population does not believe the theory that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy, Harris said. "The evidence against Oswald is very poor," he said.

He pointed out that Oswald was initially arrested for the murder of a police officer

three to four miles away from the assassination but was later charged with the murder of President Kennedy as well.

Harris showed his audience photographs used to incriminate Oswald and showed signs that the pictures were bogus, with Oswald's face probably pasted onto the body in the photographs. Comparing one of the photographs to a close-up of Oswald's face, he pointed out that the shape of the chin was noticeably different in both pictures. He also indicated that the head in the incriminating photographs was out of

proportion to the body, the head did not move as body position changed, and the shadows on the face did not correspond with the direction of the shadows made by the body.

"These photographs ran on the cover of Time magazine," Harris said. "We think our country does not use propaganda, but it does."

Harris also spoke about the single bullet theory. "There were at least nine wounds in three different victims," he said. "There is no physical evidence for the single bullet theory. It's just the only way to pin the shooting on a lone gunman." There was no skin, blood, or bone on the bullet, he said, or any indication that the bullet used as evidence had ever entered a human body.

Harris briefly mentioned the movie "JFK" and the rekindled demand for the government to release documents of the assassination investigation and trial. "There was

never a proper investigation so releasing the documents won't be much help," he said. "Some of the evidence isn't even classified under the assassination."

Conspiracy and cover-up were also themes of Harris' presentation. "The mass media's job is not to bring you the news; it's to sell a product," he said. "They sell you to advertisers, and many things never reach mainstream newspapers."

Apathy of citizens makes conspiracy and cover-up easier for the government, he said. "We are a democracy, but there is so much apathy that almost everyone goes through their entire life without making a single political act." Our political power, when not used, remains dormant, Harris said.

Harris urged the audience to have healthy skepticism and to seriously question what they hear or read. "More than anything else, I want you to start thinking as critically as you possibly can," he said. "That is your responsibility as a citizen. You have to, or you are just a tool."



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Opinion - Editorial

27-1: The ban falls

Congratulations to the cooler minds that prevailed at last Thursday's SCC meeting. The emergency meeting of the student council was exactly what was needed -- an organized and well-spoken debate where the topic of poster banning could be discussed.

The after the 45 minute debate, the SCC voted 27-1 to restore the posters to the bookstore.

Hopefully, the SCC or other organizations around campus, will continue this trend of debating, rather than banning, controversial subjects.

Gags are never the answer -- education is.

Havenscope is back

After the administration cut the number of full time faculty in the journalism department to two and half professors, it looked like student television at LHU would be dead.

But after student protests that the loss of *Havenscope* was effectively gutting a third of the journalism program, the administration apparently rethought it's decision, and agreed to pay the department's part-time professor a little more to resume her former role as *Havenscope's* advisor.

Thanks to all for bringing back the tradition!

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

Op/Ed Corrections

There was an editing error in last week's letter by Dave Woodward. It read "In actuality, we all belong to the first group but there are levels at which we exhibit these two behaviors."

The first group was defined in the printed copy as "undesirable traits only." It should have read "both desirable and undesirable traits."

Also, Cheryl L. Almes, who was identified in the headline to her letter

as a alumna, is not. She has been, and still is, a student as the University.

Features Correction

"Where to go for University help" - the three counselors in the Department of Academic Development and Counseling, are all board-certified, a point counselor Carla Langdon wanted to clarify. Also the Crisis Intervention hot line (717-326-2262) is open to both student who want to get off-campus counseling and those who already receive counseling on campus.

Elias clarifies position

Editors of the *Eagle Eye*,

I would like to correct a possible misperception regarding my position on the poster debate. My claim is not that nudity in the posters automatically renders them sexist portrayals. I object, in fact, only to a subset of the posters in questions: the type of depiction illustrated by the poster, "Working Girls," and those like it, that reduce women to a degrading stereotype.

An example for me of a quintessentially sexist depiction is the ad for men's boots that appeared in *Rolling Stone* last year in which a woman is shown on her knees delightedly licking the ground (he walks on).

The woman in this ad is fully clothed. Nudity, then, is not the issue.

What is the issue? If it is true, as gender theory suggests, that masculinity and femininity are not "givens" but are, at least in part, socially constructed; and if it is true that gender relations, as they are currently constructed, are often impoverished, oppressive and therefore limiting of human potential, then it seems to me necessary to deconstruct such representations whenever we can.

So what does this have to do with the poster debate at LHU? I believe that the posters provide (both male and female students) an opportunity to define their masculinity/femininity in a visible, public way.

Aside from the obvious, beneficial effects such a "gender display" might have on personal esteem, these constructions, I

believe, not only reflect our ideas of what it means to be male or female but also create them.

It is certainly understandable that we might want to define masculinity and femininity as distinct from one another, but what implications does this have for our interactions as men and women within this college community when we define one gender as subordinate, subservient or secondary to the other?

Perhaps LHU is not troubled by impoverished gender relations. If this is the case, then we can disregard these "trivial" matters. But if we are bothered by gender constructions that clearly limit human possibility, then perhaps it's time to take a second look.

- by Karen Elias

Counseling help available

Editor,

This letter to the editor of the *Eagle Eye* is to further inform students of the services provided by the Department of Academic Development and Counseling. First, I want to remind students that the office have been moved to the first floor of Bentley.

Each student needs to know that academic and personal counseling is available. Appointments may be made by phoning 893-2479. Also, students are welcome to walk in to schedule an appointment, or see a counselor on short notice in case of an urgent need.

It is recognized that during the college experience, a student may

struggle with stress and confusion. Conversing with a counselor may help clarify and resolve certain concerns, and facilitate realistic choices.

All individual counseling is confidential. Though a student may be reluctant, seeking assistance from a counselor may be viewed as a positive first step in dealing effectively with a problem one feels is overwhelming.

In addition to counseling, the department provides tutorial services for general education courses. Most tutoring is done in small group sessions with an upperclass student who has performed well in the course. There is no cost for

tutoring or counseling services.

Also, the department provides advising for undeclared majors, support services for students with disabling conditions, freshman experience courses, support groups, academic and career interest testing, and services to students in the Educational Opportunity and Student Support Services Programs.

Students are encouraged to visit us in Bentley. These services are designed to provide direct support to students.

by Clay R. Kleckley, Ed.D
chair of academic development
and counseling

Kudos for the thought police

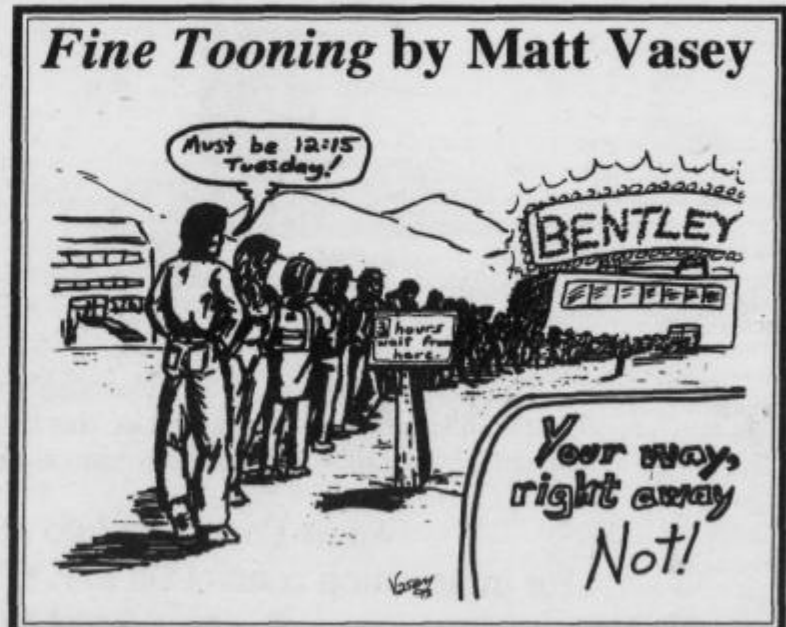
To the editor,

I write to commend and support our courageous campus thought police. I believe that the administration ought to exercise its God-given paternal right to censor anything that anyone finds the least bit offensive. After all, this is a university, and its function is to protect us from controversy, free expression, and sexual or other yucky thoughts.

They know what is good for us, what is in good taste and what we ought to be allowed to read, think and say.

When we grow up, we will understand why they were right and we were sinful for having (and even enjoying) dirty, disgusting thoughts. In the mean time, we must feel guilty.

If the bookstore doesn't burn those filthy, decadent, pornographic, evil posters right away, I



hope the administration will storm the PUB and close the bookstore, the first amendment notwithstanding. That will teach them.

With gratitude and regards for our Wise Protectors,
- by R. Edward Chatterton

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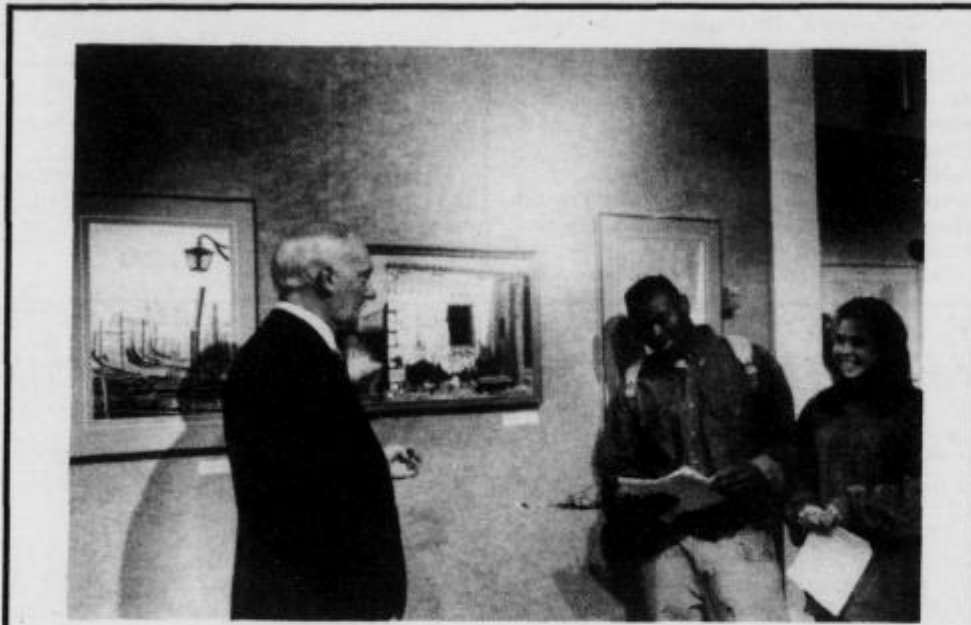
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Eagle Eye Features Section

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Professor displays 'one man show'



Wisniewski drew on his travel experiences and local interests to create his works that are displayed in Sloan Gallery through October (photo by Elizabeth Woelbl).

by Elizabeth Woelbl
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Dr. Stanislaus Wisniewski displayed the results of his semester long sabbatical at an art opening in Sloan Gallery Monday night.

His artwork captured scenes from his travels to Greece, the Greek Islands, Spain, Italy and South France. It also contained some local scenes and figure paintings.

Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of the University, introduced Wisniewski to what he said was probably the biggest turnout the University has ever seen at an art opening.

Willis offered some history on Wisniewski's accomplishments, saying Wisniewski not only spent his sabbatical as a tourist, but also as an artist, allowing him to "totally absorb the culture."

Wisniewski commented on several of the figure paintings he included in the show. He said that he celebrates the female figure when he paints. Human beings, he said, have both a physical and a spiritual body. He paints the physical because you can't see the spiritual.

Wisniewski said he calls this type of exhibition a "one man show." However, it would not have been possible without the support of many people.

Back from the dead ...

Havenscope returns to the air

by April Miller
Eagle Eye Features Editor

A few weeks ago, the journalism department was told there would be no Havenscope, the campus television station, this year.

Now after 400 students signed a petition which was then given to the administration, according to Sophomore Janel Clayton, Havenscope is back on the air.

Eagle Eye Editor in Chief Kenneth Newquist also took part by writing an editorial in which he urged "the administration and faculty to work with the students trying to save their program and bring back Havenscope."

But according to University President Craig Dean Willis, Havenscope was never discontinued.

The reason Havenscope was not on the air

the first few weeks of school was that Ann Kuskowski, Havenscope advisor, dropped from a full time to a part time professor and Havenscope was no longer one of her duties, said Dr. Douglas Campbell, chair for the English, journalism and philosophy department.

Willis said monetary negotiations were made with Kuskowski to pay for her additional duties.

SCC MOVIES

- Oct. 8 -- Chaplin
9 -- Groundhog Day
-- Ramblin' rose
*10 -- Uranus
12 -- Hangin' with the Homeboys
*14 -- 1492
15 -- Hangin' With the Homeboys

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

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

All movies are subject to change without notice.

"Havenscope is a vital part of the media at Lock Haven University," said Campbell. "The students have done a fantastic job in the past."

"I'm thrilled," said Kuskowski. "I think the students missed Havenscope. Without Havenscope broadcast students' needs weren't being met and that left a gap that needed to be filled."

Havenscope's first organizational meeting was this past Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., according to Clayton. "We want to find out who can do what."

"I'm real excited because it is going to be a whole new staff this year," said Sophomore Lisa Vasicek. Most of the staff graduated last spring, and the new staff will be inexperienced. "We'll all be learning as we are doing it," she said.

(see Havenscope page 6)

Life guard training classes

The first step in learning to save someone's life will start Oct. 24. For more registration info, contact the Lock Haven YMCA at 748-6727



Haven Highlights



Fri, Oct. 8: University Players presents two studio productions at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

Sat, Oct. 9: Family Day, campus-wide events all day.

•University Players presents two studio productions at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre.

Mon, Oct. 11: Peace Corps speaker will appear at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

Tue, Oct. 12: Ventriliquist and comedian Lynn Trefzger will perform in the PUB Coffeehouse at 6:30 p.m.

•The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

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

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

•Homecoming Semi-formal.

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

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Greek Corner

Phi Mu Delta
Peace Corps speaker Jan McPeck will be speaking to students in the Hall of Flags at 7 p.m. on Oct. 11. A graduate student at Penn State, McPeck is a part-time recruiter at the university. Sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, she will be presenting possibilities for students in the Peace Corps.

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From Across the Seas : a look at Sri Lanka

by Sasika Nanayakkara
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Hardly anything can be matched by the depth of experience and diversity the international students bring to this community. Although human beings are all equal, minds can be broadened by understanding the cultures and beliefs of different people.

I'll begin this chain of articles with my country, Sri Lanka. Also named Ceylon, the small island nation, lying in the middle of the Indian Ocean, thousand miles of palm-fringed beaches trace the shape of a teardrop and is often called "Pearl of the East."

The small country, about one and a half times the size of Lake Michigan, has a rich and ancient culture of over 2,500 years, and several archeological remains date back to centuries before the birth of Christ. Perhaps nothing conveys this so graphically as the map of the world by Ptolemy, the Egyptian geographer of the 2nd century A.D.

From about the 3rd century B.C. to about the 16th century, Sri Lanka took its place amongst the most advanced and developed nations of the pre-modern world in Asia. It had evolved its own distinctive and independent culture and economy, while keeping in close contact to ideas and exchanges with the countries of the Indian Ocean region and beyond.

Buddhism, the dominant religion, has influenced all aspects of community life in Sri Lanka. Abstinence and restraint is a fundamental tenant of Buddhism. This has resulted in the large mass of the population avoiding drugs and sexual misconduct. AIDS is almost unknown to the Sri Lan-

kans.

The principal nationality, comprising 70 percent of the population, is the Sinhalese, with whom the history and culture of the island are most closely identified. A minority of Tamils, and descendants of Moorish traders, Malays, Portuguese, Dutch Burghers, Eurasians, Europeans and Indians exist on the island.

Sinhala, the main language of Sri Lanka, is one of the 50 most spoken languages of the world.

The oneness of the family, an important cultural aspect, constitutes the unit that forms the social web. The family functions as an integrated whole and forms the basis for social interaction. Sri Lanka's richest and most vital resource is its highly literate, conscientious and educated population.

Sri Lanka is no exception to the world wide depression in economic activity. In addition, the civil strife and disturbances created by subversive elements has resulted in declined production. There has been a progressive escalation of assassinations, civilian murders and other acts of violence and sabotage, as well as disruption of essential services affecting the life of the community.

There are three four-year, full-time students and two faculty on campus, in addition to several graduates. They are Dr. Wadduwage Abeyasinghe and Dr. Sarth Fernando, both from the math department, and Sidath Nanayakkara, Himali Gunesinghe.

Gunesinghe said "the hospitality of the [Sri Lankan] people" stands out in her mind as a great attribute.

Sidath misses being in Sri Lanka while all the political changes are taking place. The political situation now in Sri Lanka is going to be a very big part Sri Lanka's history.

Rural Schools Project videos to air

By Sue Heintzelman
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Some of the results of the Rural School Project between the University and the Keystone Central School District will be aired beginning Oct. 12 on Channel 10.

The first in a series of three videos, the Oct. 12 showing coincides with the Columbus Day celebration of the students on the video as they demonstrate *Integrated Learning*.

The video begins with an introduction by LHU President Craig Dean Willis and Superintendent of Keystone Central School District Dr. Thomas O'Rourke.

LHU students and faculty participated in various parts of the Rural Schools Project through student teaching and university and elementary teacher interaction.

The two additional videos will be broadcast

the second Tuesday in November and December. The November video will show portfolio assessment used by teachers and professors in the elementary setting. The December showing highlights parental involvement in the schools.

Dr. Betty Schantz, who wrote the grant to obtain funds for the project and a key player in producing the videos, recommended the videos for education majors.

Havenscope (cont. from pg. 5)

"Any student from any major can come to the meetings because we are going to need a lot of help," said Clayton.

Meetings are at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the television studio on the sixth floor of Robinson Learning Center.

Ventriloquist to appear in PUB

Lynn Trefzger, a self-taught ventriloquist, will be appearing in the PUB on Tuesday October 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Trefzger's agile brain, and even quicker fingers, allow her the ability to individualize her performance for each group she entertains. Dummies, puppets, inanimate objects, and unsuspecting by-standers become part of the wild world of Trefzger and her comical partners create.

Trefzger has won several awards including, the International Ventriloquist Convention's award for "Most Deserving Young Ventriloquist," first place in the WPVL Radio Talent Contest and "Best Overall Performer" in the Lake Cuyahouga Talent Contest. She also received a nomination for NACA Comedy Entertainer of the Year.



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Commentary

Check media's facts before you believe

Political Column



By Mike Pulsifer

A couple of weeks ago, in one of my classes, I heard some remarks from some classmates that really scared me. Among some false environmentalist remarks, they were saying

that the human population was outgrowing its food supply. What scared me is that educated people could be so misinformed.

The fact is that there is enough food produced that could feed even more than the current world population. Localized famines result from distribution problems, not excess stress on the environment.

I could go on about hunger and population growth, but I decided to look at the heart of the problem. The press, greedy scientists, and an out-of-touch vice president have not been telling the public the complete story

about environmental issues.

I would like to use "global warming" as an example. This is a politically charged issue that's theory has little base in science and has been accepted (thanks to the press) without listening to scientists who dispute this theory. Unnecessary laws and treaties have been signed because of the misinformation. If every reporter and Al Gore bought a copy of the book, *Environmental Overkill: What-ever Happened to Common Sense?* by Dixie Lee Ray and Lou Guzzo (1993), there would be some true investigative reporting on the subject. Dixie Lee Ray uses scientific fact in her writing on topics such as the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, and endangered species to name a few. Her book served as a source for the truths I am about to divulge.

The earth is technically a greenhouse. Radiation from the sun that is reflected off the surface of the earth is absorbed by the atmosphere and provides heat. The gases in the atmosphere that provide this greenhouse effect are carbon dioxide, methane, hydrocarbons, and water. While the idea that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas is widely accepted and well founded, what is not ex-

plained is how much of a greenhouse gas it really is. Carbon dioxide is actually only a minor greenhouse gas. The major greenhouse gas, providing 98 percent of the world's warmth, is water vapor. That leaves less than 2 percent of the warmth to be attributed to carbon dioxide. In addition, yearly human production of carbon dioxide totals only 7 billion tons while nature produces 200 billion tons. After doing a little math, I figured that only .07 percent of the earth's warmth could be caused by humans. Thus, our impact on the earth's climate is insignificant.

Much of the blame for the misinformed public must rest with the press. Always welcome to a good story about the end of the world, reporters tend to write what they think people want to read, and not necessarily the truth. I don't know about you, but in the late '70s, I remember hearing how the earth is cooling and an ice age was upon us. Now, the talk has gone to how we're supposedly warming up the earth.

The truth is, the earth's climate has been going through cycles throughout history. Most recently, there was a warming trend up to 1938, and from about 1940 to the mid

1970s, there was a cooling. This was followed by a slight warming in the '80s. All these fluctuations have been by only .5 degrees Celsius. Temperature measuring satellites have also shown these variations. In fact, the mid to late 1800's were warmer than today.

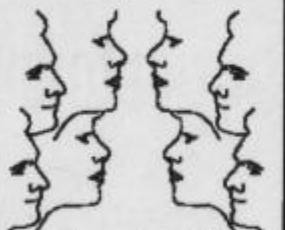
There used to be citrus groves in the Carolinas and along the Mississippi. Now, groves can't be sustained north of Orlando. In the middle ages, it was so warm that for over 200 years grapes actually grew in England. Right now, the minor warming of the earth could be making up for the "Little Ice Age" between 1450 and 1850 where the river Thames froze solid, on occasion, all the way to London.

This column may not have turned around all of your misconceptions about global warming, but I hope it stimulates some of the thought that the press has been trying to prevent. You can buy Ray's book or you can read scientific periodicals in the library. However you do it, pursue the truth and challenge what Gore and the liberals in the media claim to be true. We're not in as bad shape as they make us appear to be.

African American history

"It's not a 'black thing' it's a culture thing"

Minority Column



By Jeanine Ross

Knowledge is power. This phrase has been the theme for my educational goals. To me, the definition is self explanatory. The more you know, the farther you can go. The purpose in pursuing higher education is to obtain knowledge that will lead to power. I have a belief that you can never learn too much and that no class is ever useless. If this

is truly the case, why do people still question the purpose of African American classes in higher education? Contrary to popular belief, it is not just "a black thing," it's a cultural thing.

Unfortunately, I can remember what I was taught about my culture in high school. It was compressed so it sounded like one day Africans were chained and put on a big boat and taken to America to serve as slaves. Lincoln freed them sometime later. Then along came Martin Luther King and we all lived happily ever after. The End. (Gee, I just love a story with a happy ending.)

What angered me the most about my high school history class is that I knew my culture and people had a place in history, but neither the author nor the teacher were considerate enough to mention that. They make the struggle that African Americans went through sound like a weekend excursion.

One of the main reason for classes in African American history is that history books do not thoroughly account everything the way it happened. African Americans have made contributions in all areas that we take for granted. For example, how many of you know that it was an African American who created the outdoor light post? Or that Cleopatra is a woman of color? Unfortunately, if you didn't take a course in African American history, you might not be aware of this.

Many four-year schools claim they are diverse in their educational curriculum, but do not have diverse history classes. How can a university claim they are "culturally diverse" if they cancel or do not offer courses in African American or other types of history?

When you take a course in African American history, you are learning more than just names and dates of Black historians, you learn to be diversified in your thinking. That is something that race

could benefit from.

There is no other reason to accept African American history courses other than the fact that we are living in a racially diverse world. Maybe if we all took the time to get to know each other, rioting and racial incidents would diminish.

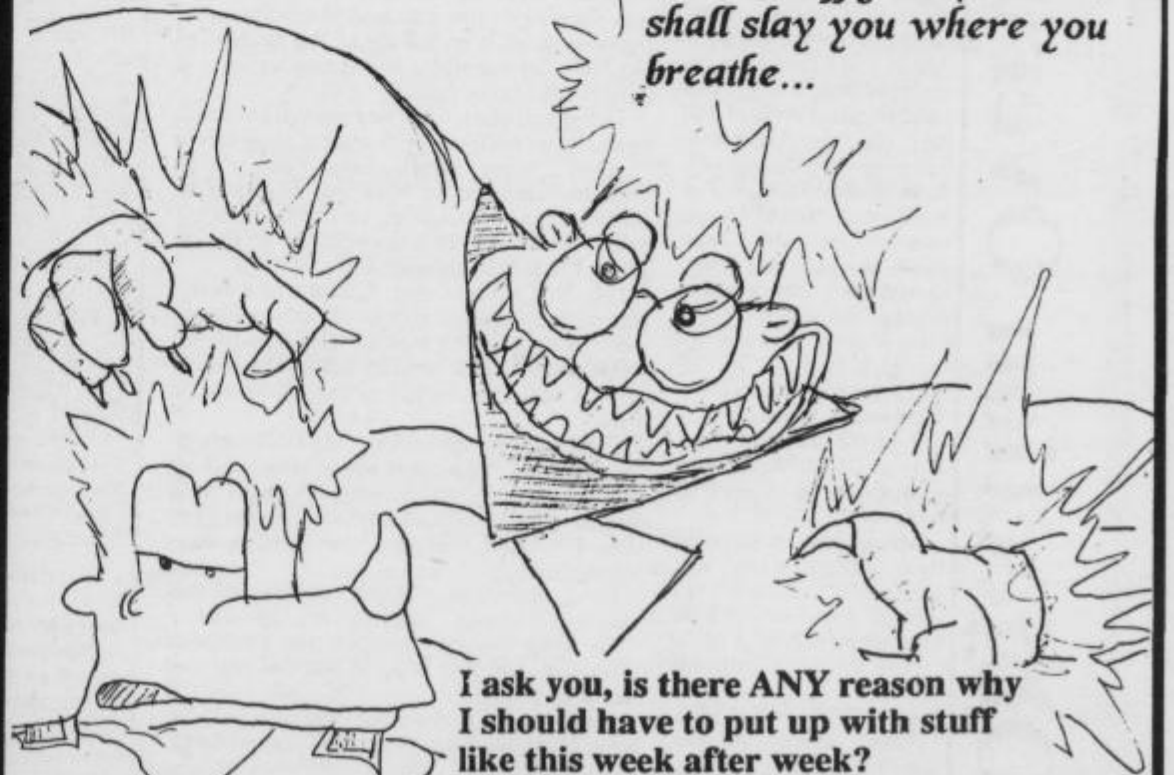
When you become a student at a four-year university, you have agreed to learn a well-rounded and cultured education. You have agreed to learn about the world and the people in it. You have agreed to open your mind. African American history is not just for African Americans, it's for everyone.

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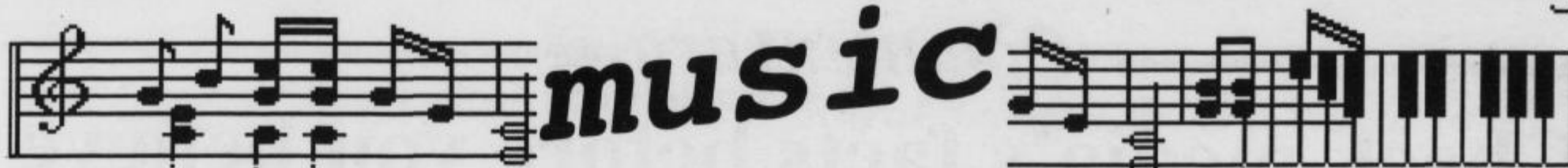
Z stands ready to confront a deranged Scry over the accidental death of a poodle...

NUKETOWN

by Kenneth Newquist



I ask you, is there ANY reason why I should have to put up with stuff like this week after week?



Rap meets metal:

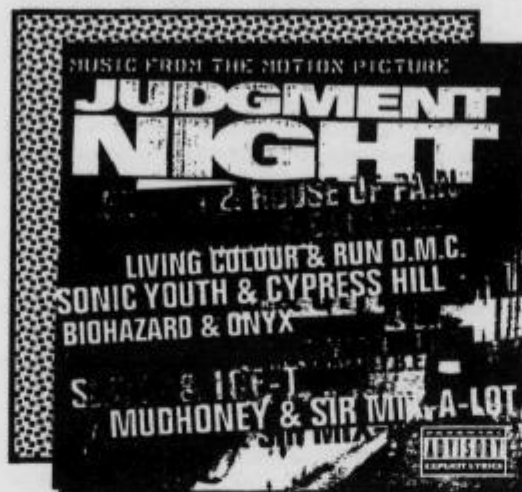
The ultimate movie soundtrack

By Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

It all started in the mid-'80s, when the kings of rap, RUN-D.M.C., collaborated with rock legend Aerosmith, for a cover of Aerosmith's hit "Walk This Way." In 1991 thrash titans Anthrax teamed with Public Enemy, covering their hit "Bring The Noise." In the past few years, bands like the Beastie Boys, Rage Against The Machine and Mordred have fused rock and rap. Recent metal remixes of rap singles have come from House Of Pain and Onyx. But there has not been a major collaboration between rock and rap music... until now.

In a few short weeks, the movie *Judgment Night*, starring Emilio Estevez, Denis Leary, and Cuba Gooding, Jr., will be out in movie theaters. The movie is about a group of suburban black kids who end up in a violent, white inner-city. But the hype this movie is creating doesn't have much to do with the movie itself, but rather the 21 top rock and rap bands that have collaborated on what may be the best soundtrack ever recorded.

The album begins with Helmet & House Of Pain's "Just Another Victim." Even



though the song is unfortunately split in half between the two bands and not as "real" a collaboration as it should be, the best bands in each of their respective styles of music pull it off real well. Two of the hottest new bands of 1993, Biohazard and Onyx, join forces once again with the title track.

Sonic Youth & Cypress Hill take you on a ride with their favorite substance on "I Love You Mary Jane," which makes you

feel like you're smoking. Cypress Hill also collaborates with Pearl Jam on "Real Thing," Faith No More teams with Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E. on "Another Body Murdered," and an album like this can not be complete without the ones who started all this. RUN D.M.C. and Living Colour team up on "Me, Myself, And My Microphone."

The song making the most noise, however, is Tipper Gore's worst nightmare. The extremes from both sides of the spectrum, Slayer and Ice-T, perform a medley of three songs, called "Disorder," from the old punk band The Exploited. Hearing Slayer's lead vocalist Tom Araya and Ice-T screaming together may be the most pleasant sound my demented ears have ever heard.

A collaboration of two different styles of music really shows another side of a band's songs. I personally would love to see rap music move away from sampling and preprogrammed beats and try a live band behind them.

The Goats proved how well it works when they played the second stage of Lollapalooza in Philadelphia this summer. Unfortunately this probably won't happen. An album like this can introduce one to other bands and other styles of music. I know the next time I'm at a record store there's a good chance I'm going to walk out with a Boo-Yaa T.R.I.B.E. album, and it was also confirmed that I should go buy the new Cypress Hill album.

Unfortunately, the bad side is that a combination of such extremes can shy some listeners away from some really good music. And if the movie is one-tenth as good as the soundtrack, the movie will be well worth checking out, too.

Various Artists
Judgment Night

Accept regroups, releases album

By Jeff Starbling
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Even though I listen to a lot less heavy metal music than I used to, one of my favorite metal bands has gotten back together and I could not resist checking it out. The band is called Accept and they are from Germany. They are most famous for their albums *Balls To The Wall* and *Metal Heart*, released in 1982 and 1984, respectively. They toured with Iron Maiden during Maiden's Powerslave tour. Accept released a live EP in '85 and their last album from 1986 was a financial failure called *Russian Roulette*. They were then dropped by Portrait records.

Members of Accept then parted ways and went off to do their own things. Lead singer Udo Dirkschneider went on to record three solo albums with his band, surprisingly called U.D.O. (These three albums aren't bad either.) Other

members of the band went to work with heavy metal artists such as Don Dokken and King Diamond.

Finally, Udo joined up with original members Wolf Hoffman, Peter Baltes and Stephen Kaufmann to record a new album entitled *Objection Overuled*.

I heard over the summer that the album was supposed to be released in Europe only, but somehow it ended up in the studios of WLHU. So hopefully it is going to be sold here in the United States.

The album starts very heavily with the title track, then continues with a great song called "I Don't Want To Be Like You." Udo Dirkschneider has to have one of the most interesting voices in rock and roll. At some points on the album it sounds like he is gargling, but that is his trademark.

I always thought that Accept did a better job on their slower songs. That's probably why I like them so much. The album isn't just a total assault on your eardrums, it contains a real nice ballad called "Amamos la Vida."

Other good songs include "All or Nothing," "Bulletproof," which is about drug and alcohol addiction, and a song all about Matt Walsh called "Sick, Dirty and Mean." (I'm sure I'll catch hell for that remark next week.)

The guitar work of Wolf Hoffman on this album is fabulous. His solos are top notch.

So keep your eyes open for *Objection Overuled* and pick it up if you can get your hands on it.

Next week I'll check out the new solo album from Duff of Guns 'N' Roses fame.

Swing music hits Price

Glenn Miller Orchestra to perform

by Mary Pender
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

One of the most sought after Big Bands in the world will be performing at the University on October 12. The Glenn Miller Orchestra will be playing swing music hits from the '30s and '40s in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Glenn Miller formed his famous band in 1937 but soon broke apart in 1942 when Miller volunteered for the army. While in the army, he organized the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. In late 1944, he left England in a single engine plane to travel to France for a performance with his band, but disappeared and was never seen again.

In 1956, the present Glenn Miller Orchestra was organized with the permission of the Miller Estate.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra has had many hits including "In the Mood," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "String of Pearls," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Tuxedo Junction."

The Orchestra consists of 19 members: five saxophone players, four trumpeters, four trombonists, three rhythm musicians, a male vocalist, a female vocalist, and their leader Larry O'Brien.

O'Brien has been the leader of the Glenn Miller Orchestra since late in 1988. He has been involved with many other orchestras in

his career, including the Sam Donahue / Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. He has also worked with Frank Sinatra, Jr. and Pia Zadora.

O'Brien learned to play trombone at John Adams High School in Jamaica, New York. He also studied privately with Ed Kolyer who played trombone in Broadway shows. He performed with the New York City All-City High School Symphony Orchestra at 15. At 16, he won the New York Philharmonic Orchestra Trombone Scholarship. He attended the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. and played in the 328th Army Band. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education, with music as his major, from New York University.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra is constantly on the road. They have toured the United States, Japan, South America, Europe, Australia, Alaska, Iceland and New Zealand.

Dr. Glenn Hosterman, music department chair, said the performance will probably last about two hours and there will be an intermission.

The performance is being sponsored by Clinton County Friends of Jazz. University students can each receive one free ticket with validated IDs at the PUB Administration Office.

Accept
Objection Overuled

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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Want to reserve a room? Reservations for academic rooms & buildings are now being taken by Marchal Rote in Sullivan 202 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Sisters of ZTA would like to announce that on Sat., Oct. 9 the Regis Hair Saloons will be sponsoring \$10 hair cuts. A portion of this money will go toward ZTA's philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. We would appreciate any support.

All American Homecoming Preview Dance will be held Fri., Oct. 8 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Final King and Queen candidates will be announced.

Needed: 1 female roommate for spring 1994. Rent less than \$100 per month. Free use of Fitness Unlimited. Call Kim or Leslie at 748-0163.

English Education 1993 Fall Pre-Registration Meeting - Please attend this mandatory meeting of all English Education majors to meet advisors and to plan (1) 4-year schedules for new majors, (2) spring professional semester for sophomores/juniors, and (3) student teaching at home or abroad. The meeting will be held on Thu., Oct. 14 11-2 p.m. in Raub 309. See also bulletin board outside Writing Center Raub 409.

The International Students' Association presents: "The 1993 International Ball." Will be held on Nov. 5, 1993. For information and reservations, call #2140.

The ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) will be conducting Internet presentations on Oct. 6, 13 and 20 at 7 p.m. in Akeley room 217. Open to the public and sign-ups are in the Akeley Computer Lab.

What will you do before you head home this weekend? Get your car washed, of course! Let the Brothers of KAP wash your vehicle clean TODAY from 2 - 6 p.m. at the Hope Hose Fire House on W. Church St. A simple donation will have your car looking new again!

There will be a mandatory meeting of HPE majors planning to enter the professional semester in the spring, 1994 semester on Tue., Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in Z 8. Any student planning to enter the professional semester in the spring, 1994 semester must attend or see Dr. De Wette (110 Zimmerli) prior to that meeting.

There will be a required meeting for all students (except HPE) who will be student teaching in spring 1994 on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. in HIA, Robinson. Attendance is mandatory.

The Talon - Independent Student Newspaper - Organizational meeting will be held on Sun., Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the PUB lobby

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

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

GROUP/CLUB NEWS

Fall 1993 Rotaract Club Meeting will be held on Mon., Oct. 11 in Sloan 214 at 7 p.m. Students interested in the club are invited to attend the meeting.

International Students' Association meeting will be held on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Flags. All students are welcome.

The Black Student Union will be having a lip sync contest to benefit the David Klee Scholarship. Groups of 3-5 people will be chosen to win prizes up to \$100! Sign up by the end of Oct. in the office of Human and Cultural Diversity or on the door of the BSU room (across from the C-Store.) Contest will be held Nov. 11 and 12. This is a good way to help your club/organization. Call 893-2154 for more information.

Women's Coalition meets every Tue. at 6 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2.

College Folk Mass is held in the PUB Multi Purpose Room every Sun. at 5 p.m.

It is rush time for Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity! If you have a GPA of 3.0 or above, come meet the members. Join us Oct. 10 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the bottom of Woolridge.

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Would you like to join a co-ed business fraternity, but can't afford the high fees or don't like pledging? Then ΦBA is for you. Come to our meeting Thu., Oct. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Akeley 217 or call Lora at 893-3047 for more information.

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dy), Data Structures (Potter), Prin. Econ. (Wion), Int. to Marketing (Storch), State and Local Gov't. (Washburn), Geog. of the Developing World (Green). A GPA of 3.0 in his/her major is required. Apply in the Tutorial Center, G-45, Bentley Hall, ASAP.

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PERSONALS

Pete and Jeff - Congratulations on the bid to ΑΞΦ. Good luck during the semester. Love, Jen.

Pete - Congrats! Best of luck with everything and I'm behind you 100%. Keep your head held high. I love you! Jen.

Amy - Happy 22nd Birthday! ZLAM, The Sisters.

Dear Sweetie, Happy 1 year and 8 months. Love, Rob.

Congratulations to Mike Tanquay (KAP) and Matt Patterson (ΛXA) on being the new ΣK sweethearts. We love you. The Sisters and Pledges.

Michelle F. - Thank you for all your hard work throughout rush. You did a great job and we're all proud of you. Love, your Sisters.

To ΣK new pledges: congratulations. We're so happy to have such great girls. Work hard, be proud, and remember that sisters are always here for you. Love the Sisters.

Kary, Leanne, Lynne, Val, Rikki, Stacy, Angela, and Dee - We love you! The Sisters of ΣK.

Make the best choice for Homecoming and vote for Michelle Fontana.

Good luck to Michelle Fontana - you're definitely the best candidate for Homecoming Queen and we're all behind you 110%. Love, your Sisters and Pledges.

A - But, I'm only little! - M.

T - How 'bout it?? - M.

B - Where are my thigh high boots? It's just a little too deep for me - M.

Congrats to ΦΜΔ Assimilates! Love, Tra-

cy, Amy and Melissa.

Studio # One Cast - We got it lets do it! Love ya David and Jay! - Melissa.

Ian - Let's go home . . . How 'bout it babe? Love, Me.

Sue - Decaf anyone - The one you can never get rid of.

The Sisters of ZTA would like to congratulate Chris Hirak on becoming our new sweetheart. We love you Chris! ZLAM, ZTA Sisters and Pledges.

Congratulations to the new ZTA pledges: Danielle G., Erin, Nikki, Diane, Mindy, Cyndi, Jen, Danielle M., Steph, Beth, and Amy. We are behind you 110%. ZLAM, Your Sisters.

Tina, You're an awesome Roomie! Thank you for putting up with me - you're great. Σ Love, Pookey.

Good luck to the new postulants of AXP: E.J., Gary, Greg, Jason, Jerry and Mark! Congratulations! Love Maureen.

Dear Maureen, Thanks for all the great times and all the support you've given me. You're an awesome big! Slam, Barb.

BOO: One down, 21 more to go - C.K.

Antoinette: Glad you had a nice weekend! Hope you do well on your exams. - C.K.

To K.G., K.B. and B.H. - Thanks for all your help during my wheelchair simulation! You're the best! - C.K.

Congratulations to the new ZTA pledges: Amy, Steph, Mindy, Cyndi, Diane, Beth, Danielle G., Danielle M., Erin, Jenn, and Nicki! Good Luck, Chris.

Thanks to our sexy, new personal trainer - he can tighten my butt any day.

Congratulations to the new pledges of ΕΕΕ: Christie, Thahesha, Kathy, Calli, Jennifer, Chris, Carrie, and Tracey. S Love, The Sisters of Tri-Sigma.

Congratulations to the postulants of AXP: Jason, Greg, Gary, E.J., Mark and Jerry. The Brothers of AXP.

Congratulations to all the prospective members of all Greek organizations. The Brothers of AXP.

T - Are you dating a famous model? - A

L & S - Have a great weekend, we'll be thinking about you - A & T.

Ian - Be careful not to turn to ashes - the girls.

Heather Smith - What's up! Listen, I'm really glad I met you last week and I think you're a very cool girl. Let's go out sometime! Dan.

Kris - Make sure to visit your dad nightly - dad.

Mindy - Hi! See you at the bus stop for breakfast.

SPORTS

Eagles outshoot Mansfield 54-3 ...

Offensive onslaught too much for PSAC foes

by Leslie Groene
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Midway through the season, the Lady Eagles continued their success adding two more wins to their record this week.

Lock Haven hosted Mansfield on Saturday and defeated them 9-1. Lock Haven got on the board first as Colette Gasparini scored with the assist going to Steph Teleky at 28:08 of the first half.

The entire first half was dominated by the Lady Eagles as Melanie Helm and Tracy Wilcox both scored, unassisted.

With just over twenty minutes left in the first half, Gasparini knocked in her second goal of the game but was not yet finished for the day. She came back down the field and scored for the third time at 10:11.

Starting right where they left off, Lock Haven came on strong in the second half as Tracy Wilcox, assisted by Emily Oakes scored at 24:06. Oakes came back a minute and a half later and got her own goal, unassisted. The onslaught continued as Lori Leventhall, assisted by Carrie Hogg, scored at 18:51.

Mansfield did manage to get one past Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita at 9:12 to prevent the shutout.

The final goal of the game was scored by Lisa Klopp. Lock Haven outshot Mansfield 54-3.

Alison Brita made two saves for Lock Haven while Mansfield's goalkeeper stopped nineteen shots.

The next win for the Lady Eagles came when they took on Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Tuesday and came away

Field Hockey

with a 9-0 victory.

It didn't take long for the offense to get going as junior Carrie Hogg opened the scoring four and a half minutes into the game. A minute later it was Colette Gasparini, who had another strong game, getting on the board. She scored twice in the first half. The first goal at 29:42 was assisted by junior Lisa Klopp, the second goal was unassisted.

Ending the scoring in the first half was freshman Melanie Helm, who continued to play extremely well, on a pass from sophomore Tracy Wilcox.

The second half, the Lady Eagles continued to put pressure on IUP as Hogg, Helm and Gasparini all scored again.

The last two goals were put in by junior Lisa Kugler at 16:38 and 2:23. Both goals were unassisted.

Gasparini, for the second game in a row, had a three goal game.

Lock Haven continued to outshoot their opponents. This time the Lady Eagles had 63 shots on goal while I.U.P. had none.

Lock Haven goalkeeper Alison Brita didn't get much work, as she was not forced to make a save in the game. I.U.P. goalkeeper, Jody Rothermel, made 42 saves.

The Lady Eagles record now stands at 10-1 and 4-1 in PSAC competition.

Next up for Lock Haven will be a week-end trip to New York where the Lady Eagles will take on SUNY Cortland on October 9.



Pressure is applied by (55) Collette Gasparini and (25) Melanie Helm during last Saturday's contest against Mansfield (photo by Darrell Bressler).

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Eagles start to live up to early billing ...

Long's crew back on the winning track

by Clint Often
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Men's Soccer

Lock Haven's soccer team cruised through the past week with three impressive victories, gaining shutout wins over Dowling College, Northern Kentucky, and Bloomsburg.

The Eagles (8-4 overall) dominated play in all three contests, and may now be evolving into the powerhouse they were predicted to be at the start of the season.

The highlights of the week's action included hat tricks scored by LHU players in each game.

Saturday's game against Dowling College was played through a steady rain at the West Branch field, but the Eagles, led by three Matt Ford goals, trounced their opponents by a score of 6-0.

Also scoring for the crimson and white were Sean Flanagan, Chris Cassidy, and Joe Trymbiski.

On Sunday, in a game marred by the ejections of two Northern Kentucky players, Ford continued his hot streak by recording his second hat trick in as many days while leading the way to a 4-0 victory.

Ford's first two goals came by way of penalty kicks, with the third coming on an assist by Cassidy.

Ford, who switched positions from midfielder to forward during the Kutztown game, is a junior from Grimsby, England, and was voted to the all-conference team last year.

The other goal for LHU came from Adrian Blewitt on an assist from Steve Warren.

Warren directed the ball past the Northern Kentucky keeper to Blewitt, who calmly slid it into the open net.

After his tremendous success over the weekend, Ford attributed the team's performance to the fact that they generated more scoring chances and better execution with those chances.

When asked about the six goals he scored in the two games, Ford replied, "It's all part of the team playing well, and being in the right place at the right time."

On Wednesday, Chris Cassidy scored the team's third hat trick in as many games and assisted on the fourth goal in a 4-0 victory

over Bloomsburg.

Cassidy, the two-time All-Conference forward from Warminster, Pa., is among LHU's all-time leading scorers with 31 goals for his career.

Also scoring for Lock Haven was Mark Waite, who drew closer to setting the school's career goal-scoring record of 53, set by Gary Ross in 1987-90.

Waite needs just one goal to tie the record.

The fact that the offense has begun hitting the nets regularly is encouraging, but just as important has been the stellar play of the defensive unit, led by junior keeper Rob Thompson.

The three shutouts this week gave Thompson five for the season and twenty for his career.

Coach Lenny Long stated that the game against Bloomsburg may have been the team's best performance this season.

"We really played well in all aspects of the game," he said.

The Eagles, apparently playing up to their potential, will gain an added boost as their

next five games will be played before the Lock Haven fans at McCollum Field.

Game time for the Mercyhurst match on Saturday is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Coach Long mentioned that the game may be moved to LHU's "home away from home", the West Branch Soccer Club, depending on the weather.



Matthew Ford(8) looks to put himself in the right place at McCollum Field during an earlier season match(photo by Jon Putek).

SPORTS SLATE

Field Hockey Away this weekend in New York vs. SUNY Cortland and U. of Rochester

Football Away tomorrow at Edinboro at 2 p.m.

Soccer Home tomorrow vs Mercyhurst at 1 p.m. Monday vs. St. Bonaventure at 4 p.m. and Thursday vs. Shippensburg at 4 p.m.

Cross Country Away at Slippery Rock University tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Volleyball Away tomorrow at Millersville at 11 a.m. Away Tuesday at Edinboro at 7 p.m.

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Therrell's gang not able to stop IUP ...

Rain dance not needed in Indians victory of Eagles

by Dan Murray

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle Football team ran into a brick wall in the form of the IUP Indians last week, losing 52-14.

The eagles were just outmatched by the Indians who lead the PSAC in nearly every statistical category and are ranked in the Division II National Top 10.

"We just lost to a damn good football team today," said head coach Dennis Therrell.

This game though wasn't really a good indication of the Eagles who were beset by injuries. Missing in action were leading receiver Erik Steinbacher and slot back Erik Muldowney, who had a 99-yard touchdown the previous week against Mansfield.

The Eagles were really never in the game, falling behind 17-0 in the first quarter and 38-0 at the half as IUP scored on every one of their possessions.

The Haven defense was ravaged again giving up an obscene 575 yards of total offense to the Indians.

The halftime statistics resembled a full game with the Indians racking up 356 yards of total offense including 222 on the ground while holding the Eagles to 141 of total offense.

Football

Quarterback Bob McLaughlin didn't get on track until the third quarter and by that time the game had already been decided.

McLaughlin followed up his All-Pro from the previous week by turning in a modest game completing 25 of 47 for 202 yards and one interception, no touchdowns.

The Eagles didn't get on the board until midway through the third quarter when Afi-ba Fairnot bulled his way into the endzone on a two yard run. The Haven's second and last touchdown came with 1:25 left in the game when freshman back-up quarterback Mike Grove threw a 26 yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Bryan McGinty, who made a spectacular catch on the goal line for the six points.

McGinty led the Eagles in receiving on the day hauling in nine catches for 99 yards. Grove completed two of three passes for 32 yards in his brief stint of action.

The loss now drops the Haven to 1-4 on the season and 0-1 in the division.

The road does not get any easier from here with the Haven having to travel to Edinboro tomorrow and take on the Fighting Scots, another Division II top 20 team.

They say that every cloud has a silver lining but the silver in the Eagles cloud is fading fast. Let's hope they can relight it this week.



Hubert Jack, not shown in this photo, was there in spirit last Saturday as IUP found the stadium to their liking during the Indians 52-14 dismantling of the Eagles (photo by Darrell Bressler).

Henry goes thirty meters for winning score ...

Ruggers outlast Lafayette; Set for battle of Gettysburg

by Kevin Pallis

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Saturday's travels took the Rugby Football Club to Easton, PA to go toe-to-toe with Lafayette College. Lafayette was the Haven's first divisional foe.

With one divisional loss already under their belts, Lafayette put forth a valiant effort, playing spirited rugby. They stood tall slugging it out to the bitter end.

The Haven boys went into the game starving for a win, coming up short in their ventures in weeks past.

Once again they were able to play as a team with the forwards and backs supporting each other in a well fought game.

The game began Haven style with the forwards sending Lafayette a message by controlling the scrums, rucks and mauls.

With the ball won the backs opened up a furious running duel with Lafayette. Each team repeatedly probed the others defense looking for holes.

Penalties halted most of the Haven's scor-

ing opportunities.

About halfway through the first half the Haven was on the verge of a breakaway score when a bad pass was recovered by a Lafayette winger and taken 40 meters for a score.

They hit the kick after and the Haven was down 7-0.

Minutes later Brian Capaldi intercepted a Lafayette pass and scampered 35 meters to put the Haven within two.

Bill Mooney drilled the kick after the game was all knotted up at 7-7.

At the half the Haven played with its back arsenal, moving Joe "New Shoes" Transue to flyhalf.

Adam Gifford came in at winger and would defend well containing Lafayette's outside runs.

The second half brought more scrums and rucks.

Capaldi hooked an exceptional game, stealing many of Lafayette's put-ins.

Again the Haven backs opened up a fearsome attack. Mike "Hammer-Head" Paget smashed holes in Lafayette's defense opening the way for Chris Smith.

Smith tore apart Lafayette with slicing runs, threatening breakaways.

It didn't take long for the Haven to score. Great ball movement sent the ball out to winger Brain Willard.

Willard took a pass from Paget and was off to the races, giving the Haven a 12-7 lead. Willard has become a welcome addition to the Haven's back-line.

Men's Rugby

"Iron" Mike Samsil kept Lafayette reeling abusing would-be tacklers and flirting with scoring runs much of the second half.

Continued pressure by the Haven forced a penalty deep in Lafayette's zone and Bill Mooney nailed the ensuing kick increasing the lead to 15-7.

Fifteen would prove to be enough but the Haven was not done there. Another Lafayette penalty gave the Haven the ball on Lafayette's 30 meter line.

Mike Richino, Chris Rodgers, and Tim Peters set up a pass to Rob Henry who rumbled 30 meters for the score.

Henry's score put the Haven up 20-7, but Lafayette would not roll over yet. They put together a scoring drive of their own, capitalizing on poor Haven ball handling.

After a series of passes they were able to score and with the kick after they had crept back into the game.

With the score at 20-14 Lafayette began to sense a possible comeback.

Pallis thwarted their last serious attempt at a score, dropping Lafayette's winger deep in the Haven's own zone.

The tackle set up a line out and a heads-up play by Mooney caught Lafayette with too many men in the line-out.

The penalty cleared the Haven's zone and the game ended near midfield. The team will be at home Saturday vs. Gettysburg at 1 p.m.

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