

# The Eagle Eye

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## The ten second Eagle Eye news

A President's open meeting will be held on November 16 at 1 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Building.

### Correction in workshop date

Maria Sweet's "Test-Taking" workshop has been moved from Nov. 11 to Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in Robinson 409.

### SCC establishes pact

At the SCC meeting last night they discussed the new copier policy and established a pact with a school in Scotland (see story page 2).

### features

#### Plays capture spirit of Halloween

In the spirit of Halloween, the Countdown Theatre set the stage for two one-act plays, *Eulogy* and *Dracula* (see story page 6).

#### Students explore directing talents

Student directors use their time and talent to entertain the University and community (see story page 5).

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## Dean accused of discrimination

by Jennifer Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editor

A University professor has accused the dean of the college of arts and sciences of discrimination in her treatment of Black African professors.

In a document written by Dr. Harriet Masembe, a Black African associate professor in the English, Journalism, and Philosophy Department, Dr. Janet Gross is accused by the professor of "favoritism, racism, and inconsistency."

When contacted by this reporter on Oct. 19 and again on Thursday, Gross did not wish to comment on Masembe's accusations against her.

In spite of these allegations, in her document, Masembe also points out that she has appreciated Gross for the following reasons: the "valuable information" which she often brings back to the English Department from conferences, the scholars she has invited to the English Department for "professional consultation," and the effort she (Gross) has made to complement her (Masembe).

This document was read orally by Masembe on Oct. 11 before Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mary Pursell, Chairman of the English, Journalism, and Philosophy Department Dr. Douglas Campbell, Affirmative Action Officer Robert Lynch, Associate Professor of Sociology Dr. Roosevelt Green, and Gross.

According to Masembe, she has

found "unfair treatment and racial discrimination" in Gross' administration.

Masembe first found Gross' discrimination to be evident in the spring of 1992, she states in her document.

It was during this semester that Masembe was assigned by Gross to instruct a class in which she found three white students "impossible to teach."

In her document, Masembe states that these students were "extremely rude" and "had absolutely no respect" for her.

Masembe informed Campbell of her problems with these three students, and he told her to call Gross, she said.

According to Masembe, who has a policy on rudeness in her syllabus, she felt it was her right to ask these students to leave the classroom if they continued to disrupt her teaching.

When she called Gross, the dean told her she could not ask these students to leave her classroom but had to teach them, Masembe said.

After she talked to Gross, three other white students in the same class went to the dean and complained about the three disruptive students, Masembe said.

According to Masembe, after these white students complained to Gross, the dean was then sympathetic towards her.

"Only when the white students complained, then it became serious," Masembe said.

Masembe has also accused Gross of unfairly canceling her black lit-

erature classes.

In a period of nine months, Gross canceled three of her courses, Masembe said.

"No one else has had three courses canceled in a period of eight or nine months," Masembe stated.

According to Masembe, she stopped preparing new courses after Gross told her they would not get enough enrollment to be offered, but this semester the dean complained she (Masembe) was not offering enough new courses.

"It's like there is a battle going on all the time," Masembe said.

"We need more black courses, not less," Masembe said as she dis-

cussed "institutional racism," in which black courses are eliminated and the curriculum stays white.

Masembe has accused the University of "tokenism," where everything remains white, but a black professor is hired so it can no longer be said that the institution is racist.

"I simply become a token to represent the black race," Masembe said.

In her document, Masembe states that, if the University is "serious about an integrated curriculum," she would like to propose that some of the Afro-American courses



Dr. Harriet Masembe has accused Dr. Janet Gross of discrimination.

es that have been listed in former University catalogues "but have not been offered for at least ten years" be replaced.

Another Black African, Dr. Augustine Smith, formerly a physics professor at the University who left the University this past Sept., said, in a telephone interview with this reporter on October 28, that he also found incidents in which Gross "acted in a discriminatory manner" while he was here.

"She just tolerates you," Smith, who now lives in Georgia,

(see Dean page 2)

## Lock Haven may gain bus service

by Lori Packer  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The city of Lock Haven may soon be the proud owner of a mass transit system. Lock Haven City Manager Paul Cornell is currently leading the campaign to bring buses to Lock Haven but stressed that the project is still in the very early stages.

At a press conference held at the University last Friday, Cornell said he is looking to PENNDOT to help fund a ridership study to determine what the response to a bus service would be.

Cornell cited the "inadequate ability of students to get downtown" as a major reason for his interest in a public transportation

system. "This could be a big economic part of Clinton County, the city community and the university," he added, highlighting the economic benefits a mobile student body could bring to downtown merchants and other area businesses. In addition to serving the downtown area, the bus system may also include MacElhatten, Mill Hall and the Bald Eagle Outlets.

If the project is to move ahead, funding would hopefully be provided by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act, a federal body, or possibly the Rural Development Council, said Cornell.

The press conference was held following a private meeting between Student Cooperative Council

(SCC) President Dave Keenan and his staff, Cornell, and City Code Enforcement Officer David Romig to discuss the new re-zoning ordinance which was passed at Monday's City Council meeting.

Most of the meeting was spent clarifying the new zoning ordinance. Romig stressed that the ordinance will prohibit any new boarding houses from being established in medium-high residence districts — this includes the low side of N. Fairview St. and the high side past the old silk mill, Water St., Main St, and Church St. after University Village — and would not affect any legal boarding houses currently in existence.

Romig explained that a boarding house is a unit where more than

four unrelated people reside. A unit does not necessarily mean a house. For example, if you live in a house that has been divided into four separate apartments, each with its own bathroom and kitchen facilities, then each apartment is considered a unit, and not the entire house. You could then have up to four unrelated people in each apartment or 16 people in the entire house. If one apartment had 5 people living there, then that unit would be considered a boarding house; each unit is considered individually.

Romig added that the entire zoning code is soon to be restructured; the changes with boarding houses may or may not be permanent and new changes may be on the way.

## Police Beat

by Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

**Assisted city police: Nov. 1** - Law Enforcement assisted the Lock Haven City Police with an intoxicated subject. The individual was breaking down the door of a house downtown.

**Wallet found: Nov. 2** - A custodial supervisor found a wallet in a trash chute in one of the dorms. The owner was contacted and said that the wallet was taken on October 30. Eleven dollars was missing, this case is still under investigation.

**Smoke alarm: Oct. 31** - A smoke alarm in North Hall went off because of a smoke machine. The alarm went off twice within one hour. The students with the machine were warned of the danger of making the alarm go off.

**Possible possession of alcohol: Oct. 30** - An officer was called to a residence hall for students possibly drinking in their room. The officer spoke with the four occupants and found half a can of beer. They were referred to Student Life.

## Blood drive target not met

As many of you may have already known, there was a Blood Drive held in Woolridge Hall.

This Blood Drive is held every semester, but unlike other semesters, we did not reach our target of 190 units. There were 163 registered units, out of those 151 were productive units and 38 of these were from first time donors.

According to Maria Fletcher, Blood Services Coordinator for the American Red Cross in Lock Haven, a possible reason for the low number of donors may have been the high number of flu cases at the University.

Those that helped with the Blood Drive were Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

For those of you that did not donate blood, there will be a Blood Drive at St. Agnes Church, today, Oct. 29 from 12-6. St. Agnes is located on Walnut Street near the Acme Shopping Center and the Days Inn in Lock-Haven.

- by Sophy Pék

**Attention  
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graduates!  
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## Integrated courses focus on gender

by Mary Jo Hatala  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

As students are scheduling their classes for the spring semester, they may notice a different type of course offered on the master schedule.

Elizabeth Dachowski, instructor in the history department, and Karen Elias, graduate coordinator of the college of arts and science, will be teaching two back-to-back, integrated courses, tying together Dachowski's World History I (section 01) course and Elias' Dimensions of Literature course (section 05). These cluster classes will share a focus on gender roles of men and women, and the subject matter of one course will reinforce and compliment the other.

The integrated courses will be held in the same room, one directly following the other, and will fulfill two general education requirements. Standard textbooks will be used, and examinations and requirements will be equivalent to those of the non-integrated courses.

However, the World History I course will

concentrate on gender roles of the societies and cultures studied, and the Dimensions of Literature course will also focus on gender roles through the reading assignments. The integrated structure will allow combined discussions, coordination of assignments, and a more specialized slant than other general education courses.

Both courses will explore how different cultures and societies have defined gender, and how men and women have interacted in relation to each other through history, Dachowski said.

"The focus on gender includes both men and women," she said. "Men are invited too. We are looking for students with different viewpoints; students don't have to agree with us to get an 'A'."

"Students may still take the two courses separately, but we encourage them to take them together," said Elias. "We're trying to create an academic opportunity for students to use an enhanced perspective, at two points of view, two perspectives."

The courses' focus on gender roles is a necessity, Elias said. "It's such a large part of our lives, our contemporary dialogue," she

said. "So many issues are raised."

The integrated courses are a trial of similar courses offered at other universities, including Clarion University and Mansfield University. "Schools have been doing this for decades," said Janet Gross, dean of the college of arts and science. "The notion of integrating knowledge is one that has recently become more important."

The use of integrated courses allows students to make connections between what they learn, said Gross, instead of learning discrete bodies of knowledge that exist independently.

"These classes are an experiment," said Elias. Depending upon student and faculty response, the integrated structure may spread to other subjects and may eventually include a three-course cluster, she said.

Informative fliers about the integrated courses will be distributed to advisors, and other fliers will be posted for students to read.

"I certainly hope the course will be a success," said Gross, "and that students will find it useful and enjoyable, now and in the future."

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said as he pointed out that Gross' attitude towards him was not very friendly.

"I think it's time for students, faculty and even administrators at Lock Haven to decide if they want blacks at their University," Smith said. "If they do, they should stop paying lip service."

According to Masembe, in a meeting of the English Department with Gross on Thursday, the dean was confronted with the following issues: the authority teachers have over students in the classroom, "consistent racism" on her part, and her "inconsistent justification for class cancellations."

"There was no satisfactory response to my complaints," Masembe said Thursday after the meeting.

Masembe said she will now re-write her document and present it to Pursell, who is waiting to receive the document in writing.

According to Masembe, she will then wait for a response from Pursell.

Lynch has not yet released a statement concerning Masembe's accusations against Gross, he said on Thursday.

## SCC establishes pact

by Alysia Moticha and Jen Baer  
Eagle Eye News Editors

At its meeting last night in PUB Meeting Room 2 the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) discussed the new copier policy and established a pact between the University and Glasgow Caledonian, a school in Scotland.

According to Jason Cristofaro, the copier in the SCC office has been over used by clubs and organizations. A new system would enable clubs to purchase cards which would allow them to make a certain amount of copies on the copier in the PUB.

"We are trying to divert people to use the outside copier in the PUB," said Cristofaro.

After the new system is in use, the copier in the SCC office would only be for the use of SCC senate and executive committees, Cristofaro said.

J. Campbell Murdoch, a student from Scotland, signed a pact with SCC President David Keenan between Glasgow Caledonian and the University. Murdoch is a former

University student and SCC senator who represented High Hall.

This link between the two student bodies will be very important for the future, said President Craig Dean Willis.

Another topic discussed was the installation of a telephone in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar of the PUB. The phone would allow students to make on-campus phone calls free of charge.

The Eagle's Lair in the PUB will hold an air hockey, table tennis and pool tournament on Nov. 20 at noon. Students can sign-up in the PUB Business Office. Also, organized by Matthew Widmann, a chess tournament will be held on Nov. 13.

According to John Cirko, a suggestion box has been placed in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar. He said many good suggestions have been received so far.

The SCC named Janel Clayton as its senator of the month due to her efforts in organizing the club fair held last week in the PUB. Bookstore manager, Jolene Douty, was named SCC employee of the month.

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## System Briefs

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### Local store held up and robbed

(SHIPPENSBURG) - Mr. B's convenience store and gas station was robbed recently at gunpoint by a 21-year-old Shippensburg man.

Eric D. Diehl, of 144 Fairview Road, entered the store at the intersection of East King Street and Bottom Road just after midnight carrying a rifle, and demanded money from the clerk.

Diehl was taken into custody at his home at 9 p.m. last Tuesday without incident.

Diehl has been charged with robbery, terroristic threats, recklessly endangering another person, simple assault, theft and conspiracy, according to the Mid-Cumberland Valley Regional Police Department.

Although several customers were in the store at the time, no one was injured in the incident, police said.

- courtesy the Slate

### Marijuana Day informs students

(MILLERSVILLE) - The rainy weather did not deter marijuana advocates from attending Marijuana Day at Penn State University, according to Millersville University student Bonnie Marquiss.

Marquiss could not recall if there were any lectures or information booths at the event sponsored by Penn State's NORML chapter.

She said bands played "happy music" but could not remember any of the groups' names.

"A lot of people were really stoned," said Marquiss. "It was a lot of fun."

National statistics issued by the University of Michigan in early September state that marijuana use is increasing, but some MU students who use marijuana think that people are simply re-evaluating their opinions on the drug.

"There is not an increase at all," said Jack, a 20-year-old MU junior who wishes that his real name not be used. "People are starting to talk about it. They don't go and hide anymore."

David T. Risser, chairman of the MU political science department, also does not think that marijuana use is on the upswing. Risser said that the current political atmosphere of the Clinton administration is a "much more fertile environment" for the activists to make their case.

When asked if he was aware of the health risks involved in smoking marijuana, Jack said that he feels that his lung capacity has decreased but that's about it.

The Lancaster County Drug and Alcohol Program put out a brochure warning people about the ill effects of pot smoking. The brochure states that marijuana smoking damages the heart, slows reaction time, causes panic, delusions, infertility in males, memory loss, and possible brain damage.

- courtesy the Snapper

# In the clubs: Judo Club

Judo is a Japanese self-defense technique that was developed originally as a way to defend oneself without weapons, said Scott Rummings, president. Now it is an Olympic sport.

The club began in 1972 and by 1990 was down to only two people as members who were about to graduate, said Rummings. Rummings with the help of Dr. Kenneth Cox, professor of health and physical education, got things organized and the club back on its feet.

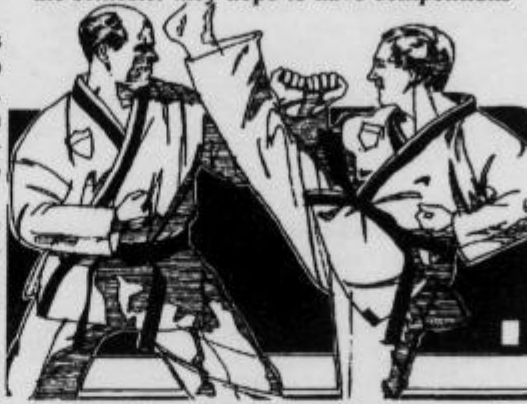
Anyone of any major can join. There are currently 40 people involved in the club with the girls outnumbering the guys, said Rummings. "Girls bodies are more suited for the sport," Rummings stated.

"It's a way to discipline myself and keep my body in shape," said member Gretchen Lukens. She said that having more females than males is helpful to her because then she is not paired with someone of unequal weight.

Member Jo Anne Zwald, who was paired against a male, said defeating him was only

a matter of upsetting his balance.

At the moment the group is practicing for competitions among themselves, but later in the semester they hope to have competitions



against other universities. These competitions against other universities will be more scrimmages than a formal competitions, said Perri Wasserman, vice president. "Basically it will be our group meeting with their

group," he said.

The club members participate in an intense practice called randori every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wrestling Room. The group tries to match people of equal weight and who are on the same experience level to compete against one another, Wasserman.

The practice matches consist of two people and one referee. According to Wasserman, the matches are held to "prove what you've learned." It is to test your knowledge and to show your ability.

Wasserman feels that this is the club's best semester yet because an average of 10 to 12 people show up and participate on Monday and Wednesday nights. He has been involved since his freshman year and in that time has seen involvement fluctuate

between six members to none.

The officers of the club are:

Joe Eaton - president

Perri Wasserman - vice president

Scott Rummings - team coach

# Tuition program initiated

HARRISBURG - State Representative Mike Hanna, D-Clinton, strongly supports the State's new Tuition Account Program, which allows families to put money into a special account with the state Treasury to pay for future college costs.

"The average college tuition has doubled in the last 12 years and that inflation is continuing. This program is an affordable way for families to save money by paying for future college tuition costs at today's prices," Hanna said.

The Pennsylvania Tuition Account Program allows individuals to purchase college tuition credits for use later. The credits are good at any participating college or university in the country, including Penn State and all 14 universities of the State System of

Higher Education.

"I believe the program's best feature is its flexibility," said Hanna. "People pay into the account whatever they feel they can afford, and there is no payment schedule to keep up with."

Aside from a required nominal purchase, the program allows individuals to purchase any amount of credits whenever they are able. The credits also are good at any post-secondary school that participates in the program, including accredited art, trade and culinary schools.

Individuals can purchase credits for themselves or a beneficiary. Businesses or any legal organization also can enroll in the program. For example, a business can allow employees to purchase credits through pay-

roll deduction.

"The cost of going to college is rising faster than the general cost of living. This has made it increasingly difficult for families at all income levels to afford a college education," said Hanna.

"The Tuition Account Program gives people the security of knowing that when their child is ready for college, a certain amount of money will be there. This will help schools such as Lock Haven and Penn Stat universities to continue educating the people of Pennsylvania," he said.

Anyone interested in the program can call the Treasury Department at 1-800-440-4000, visit Hanna's Lock Haven office or call his toll-free number, 1-800-845-7846.

# Local students awarded scholarships

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO) Local 2360 of Lock Haven University awarded \$1,000 in scholarships to five local students.

Recipients for the 1993-94 academic year are: Dean W. Berry, Lock Haven, is the husband of Mary J. Berry, a secretary in the University Foundation Studies Office. Berry is a social work major at the University.

Tammie M. Dutton, Lock Haven, is the daughter of Jeffrey W. Dutton, a University maintenance employee. Dutton attends South Hills Business School in State College.

Carol L. Gehret, Lock Haven, is a librarian technician at the University. Gehret attends Clarion University as a part-time student.

Chelsey Lynn Jones is the granddaughter of Harry J. Connor, Lock Haven, a University maintenance employee. Jones attends the University of Nebraska-Omaha and is majoring in physical therapy.

Mary Katherine Miller and Stephanie Ann

Miller, Lock Haven, are the granddaughters of Shirley J. Vuocolo, a University main-

tenance employee. Both students attend the University.

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# CLASSIFIED

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spend Saturday in New York City: The English, Journalism and Philosophy Department will sponsor a bus trip to New York City on Sat., Dec. 4. Cost is \$30 round trip - open to all (students, faculty, staff, friends). The bus will leave LHU at 6 a.m., and leave NYC at 6 p.m. Paid reservations are now being accepted. See Mrs. Ann Peter in Raub 303 (893-2174) by Nov. 19.

Attention December graduates: graduation attire and announcements are now available at the bookstore.

Want to know more about NAFTA? Come to the NAFTA forum on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room #3 in the PUB. Sponsored by the Young Democrats, Social Science Club and College Republicans.

Hey you! Do you want something cool to do Tue. nights? Listen to the Nature Chicks Tue. 7-9 p.m. on WLHU 90.3. It's the best of metal and alternative with everything else thrown in - we take requests too! Tell your friends, tell everyone!

Wanted: one roommate, male or female, to share an apartment with three others. For Spring 1994. Please call 748-6506 for more information.

One female roommate needed for spring semester. Close to campus - own room. For more information, call 748-8935.

Students helping students: come learn about a new peer helper program on Nov. 9 at 5:30 in PUB Meeting Room 1. If you have any questions call Cale at 748-4632 or Alice at 3615.

Get your ticket today for the annual Lock Haven Area Jaycees Hunting Spectacular. It will be held on Sat., Nov. 13 at the Dunnington Fire Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. To purchase your ticket, call 748-4304 and leave you name and phone number on the machine. Ask for Pat, Jaycee member.

Maria Sweet, M.Ed., counselor, of the department of academic development and counseling will offer a workshop concerning Test-Taking on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. and on Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. Both sessions will be held in Robinson 409. You may register for any or all of the workshops by calling 2479 or 2442.

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## GROUP/CLUB NEWS

The Women's Coalition will sponsor a Children's Activity Day for all faculty, staff and students on Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Lock Haven Catholic School for any child toilet trained or older. We ask that you please pack a lunch for your child if they will be there over the lunch hour. Please pre-register with Sharon at 893-3759. If she is not there, please leave your name, phone number, number of children, and the ages of the children. This fundraiser is to support our 1994 Spring Leadership Conference. Donations will be accepted. Treat yourself to a stress free, child free day!

Have any questions concerning politics? Come to the Young Democrats Club - Thu. 8 p.m. in Raub 407.

The Recreation Society will be sponsoring a caving trip at J-4 Cave on Sun., Nov. 7. Horseback riding trip - time and date TBA. For more information call Theresa Gomes ext. 3229.

Recreation Society meeting and elections - with Darian Pletcher, assistant strength training coach at PSU. PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m. on Thu., Nov. 11. Be there and vote!!!

KAP Fall '93 Pledge Class will hold a Greek Goddess Contest during lunch and dinner in Bentley on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. Winner will be announced Fri. Nov. 12. Come support your favorite Goddess candidate.

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

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All Health Science Majors -There will be a Health Science Club meeting on Mon., Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in Himes Hall classroom. All are welcome.

## PERSONALS

Thanks to AXP, ΑΣΦ and ΣΣΣ for your understanding about last Thu. We're sorry it didn't go as planned - we really wanted to be there. The sisters of ΣΚ.

Congratulations to all the new bigs and littles of ΣΚ.

Special thanks to Chris Boehm and Jeremy Bolton for all your extra help for Thu. We truly appreciate all you did for us. Love, the sisters of ΣΚ.

Congratulations to Lori Platko on being the new ΛΧΑ sweetheart. We love you and are very proud! ΣΚ love and ours - your sisters.

ΣΚ pledges - work together for your common goal. Love, the sisters.

ΣΣΣ pledges would like to thank the ΣΣΣ sisters for all their love and support.

Chris - I'm so happy you are my little! Love, your big, Meghan.

Jon - It means so much that we can still be friends. Thank you for being there when I need you. Love, me.

Big Julie - I can't tell you how much your support and understanding means to me. I love you and no matter what, nothing can change that. ZLAM, Little.

D - I hope we will be able to work everything out, I need your friendship now, more than ever. Love, Jenny.

Lynne - Welcome to the family! I'm so happy that you're my little. Keep striving and remember I'm always here for you. I love you. Love your big.

Lisa W. - Thanks for all your help last Wed. night - you're the best. Love, Heather.

Dominic and Jason: Thank you for helping us with our float!

ΦΜΔ and ΛΧΑ: Thank you for the kick-in' 70's mixer. Love, the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ.

Liz McCormack - Great job with Homecoming! We love you! Love, the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ.

To my little Callie: I'm looking forward to growing closer. I'll always be here for you. I love you very much and you hold a special place in my heart. Σ love and mine, your big, Kelly.

Ronzie, It's about time! "I'm your number one fan" - Corie.

To my little Tina, thanks for the bonds - can't wait til we share more! AC.

Barb, quit stressing! College is supposed to be fun! Σ love, Pookey.

To my little Jen, You're great! Σ love your big - P. P.S. Lambs Rule!

To my big and big big: Thanks for everything the last few weeks with becoming a big. you've been a great help. I love you. Σ love and mine, Kelly.

Christie, I'm very happy to have you as my "Little Teddy Bear"! Σ love your big - Corie.

Michelle - You're doing a great job in block. Keep your head up - I love you. Σ love, Marie.

Thahesha, Kristie, Jen, Carrie, Tracy, Callie, Kathy, Christine: You guys are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! Σ love, Maureen.

To the members of the Pumpkin Control Board (PCB): Good ride Mon. night. Lets go out tonight and party! Tee.

Jennifer - Happy anniversary! The past year has been the best. And we'll have just as many happy times in the future - I love you! Love, Chad.

K - Roots and Dayquil are all I have to say. I love ya roomie!

Little Lisa Simpson, Thanks for being such a great friend - love ya - Sweet Jane.

To all my friends and to my brothers of ΦΣΠ: Greetings from Liverpool! I'm having the time of my life. Miss you all. See you in the Spring. Cheers! Love Angela.

To the Great Pumpkin, It's not over - we'll get you when you least expect it. 505.

To the hot blonde guy that always sits alone in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar: I'm watching you . . . can we talk?

Sexy sideburns man seeks a real woman that likes bagels, lox and Frank Sinatra.

Melissa, how many copies of the paper do you want this week? Sue

Mindy - you are the best and I miss hanging out with you. Σ love and mine.

Jay - Are you intrigued? I hope so. Be patient.

Erin, sorry we missed you this weekend! Hope to see you on Sun. night! Amy, Lyss, and Ian.

Congratulations to Toni "Rush" for being named Halloween Buddah of the week. Come on Vedder, where's your tolerance? Crush and Magnet.

Magnet, ROADTRIP! ROADTRIP! We're off in search of Gilligan and maybe a Philly boy without cold lasagna, diet others, the Italian or the mail lady. Crush.

Why do good guys finish last? G & G

Kelly - How's the villa? I think it is soon going to need a visit by Toto and Tesla. What do you think? Love ya, Must.

LHU Mens Soccer team: To a season well played, Cheers!

## Eagle Eye Features Section

## lock haven life

## Students explore directing talents

by Kristine McMann  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Acting in and directing plays can be a time consuming ordeal which takes a lot of talent and dedication.

Jay McQuiddy, David Holt, Michael White, Lisa Fiackos and Paul Muscarella are just a few of the student directors who use their time and talent to entertain the University and community.

McQuiddy, a junior, made his directing debut this year with *The Light of a Brand New Day*, a play written by LHU student Trish Cantolina.

McQuiddy said he hopes to direct a full production for the Main Stage his senior year, if time permits.

The time involved depends on the size of the production. A proposal must be drawn up and then presented to the executive board of the University Players.

McQuiddy has performed in Summer Stock and Capital Theatre in Rome, New York, appearing in *Little Shop of Horrors*, *Oliver* and *Barefoot in the Park*.

His future plans are to relocate to New York City and pursue an acting career full time.

Holt, a senior education major, directed *Kissing Scene* last year and *The Girl in the Mirror* this semester. He recently directed two productions for the Loudoun County Public Library in Virginia. They were *James and the Giant Peach* and *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.

Holt has established a business, Innovative Forums, which offers workshops, classes, retreats and seminars on such topics as motivational activities, creative dynamics and expression, group dynamics and interpersonal development.

Holt also works with the Newman Center helping individuals breakdown inhibitions by developing interpersonal communication skills.

"The theater department is a non-threatening environment filled with people offering support and encouragement," said Holt.

Holt will be student teaching in the spring.



David Holt (left) and Jay McQuiddy directed the first Countdown Theatre productions this season. Both have spent their time at LHU acting and directing (photo by Darrell Bressler).

He said his future plans are flexible with him continuing the business he has established and possibly teaching in the public school system.

White is a senior theater major. He directed *A Need For Brussel Sprouts* in the spring of 1992, and *Lovers and Other Strangers*, a fall 1992 Countdown Theatre production.

"The advantage at Lock Haven University is the ability to involve yourself in all aspects of theater production," said White.

White plans to marry in May, attend graduate school and eventually teach at a small college.

Fiackos, a senior recreation major, directed *Barefoot in the Park*, spring 1993's Main Stage production.

Fiackos said she enjoys acting and hopes to perform next semester before graduating.

Directing involves cooperation and interaction with the actors, she said.

"I like being involved with the production from the start to the finish. I like seeing it come together."

Her future acting goals are to someday work with a community theater.

Muscarella, a junior, just finished directing *Eulogy*. He is a computer science major, but stated his primary love is theater.

Muscarella has been acting since seventh grade, appearing in *Visit to a Small Planet*, *Lady from Maxims*, *You, the Jury* and *The Foreigner*.

Muscarella said he chose LHU because he felt he would have a better opportunity than in perhaps at a larger school to get directly involved in all areas of the theater.

All the student directors are members of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honor, co-ed fraternity for theater. Membership requires outstanding work in theater.

The Social Science Club will be sponsoring a forum on the NAFTA issue

Monday, Nov. 8  
at 7 p.m. in

PUB Meeting Room 2.

Speakers will be:

Dr. Francis Perna

Prof. Nelson DeLavan

Dr. Douglas Wion

Refreshments will be provided.

## Part two of education video to air on Channel 10

The second in a three-part series showcasing the "Excellence in Education" partnership between Lock Haven University and Keystone Central School District will air on TCI Cable 10, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m.

Focusing on portfolio assessment, the broadcast invites viewers into the classroom of Keystone Central teacher Mary Lou Kyle at Porter Township Elementary School. She shares her experiences in developing portfolios as a means of assessing the performance of her third grade students in reading and math.

Dr. Sally Lima, assistant professor of elementary and secondary education, joined with Kyle in developing portfolios with stu-

dents in her college classrooms at the same time. The film also focuses on student teacher Nancy Reakes, who participated in Kyle's classroom.

Lima and Kyle discuss the advantages of using portfolios with children and their parents throughout the school year.

The Lock Haven University - Keystone Central School District Partnership Project was developed in 1991 by grants secured by Dr. Betty Schantz, assistant dean of the College of Education and Human Services, to promote further cooperation between University and Keystone Central educators and to improve the education of college student teachers and primary school students.

## Haven Highlights



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

**Wed, Nov. 10:** Guitarist Gene Bertocini will be performing at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

\*Student Small Ensembles Recital will perform at Price Performance Center at 4:30 p.m.

**Thu, Nov. 11:** BSU sponsored lip sync contest will be held at 8 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

**Fri, Nov. 12:** Part two of the BSU sponsored lip sync contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room, followed by a dance.

**Wed, Nov. 17:** The band Settie will be performing covers of the Indigo Girls and Joplin at 8 p.m. in the PUB Coffeehouse.

\*The play "A Visit To A Small Planet" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage of Sloan Fine Arts Center.

**Thu, Nov. 18:** The LHU Fall Choir Concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in Price Performance Center.

\*The Marriage and Family class is sponsoring a mock marriage at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Flags.

## SCC MOVIES

- Nov 5 --Jack the Bear  
--League of Their Own  
6 --Reservoir Dogs  
--Pacific Heights  
\*7 --Volere Volare  
9 --Hear No Evil  
\*\*11 --Enchanted April

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.

## Commentary

# Clinton off track with health care plan

### Political Column



By Mike Pulsifer

President Clinton has shown that he needs to learn a little bit more about being an effective president before he continues sending us down the paths of ruin. What I am talking about is

his plan to socialize life in the United States without having learned its consequences.

For example, he wants to socialize health care in this country. He wants a system where the government establishes another "entitlement" to take money out of the private sector of the economy. We would have to pay "premiums" out of our paychecks to help finance a coverage plan that may not be to our liking.

It's just one more little form of control over our lives that we would lose because the bureaucrats in D.C. think they know better than we do about how to live our lives. Well, I've got two words for Mr. Clinton: Soviet Union. They tried it, it

didn't work there, and it won't work here. The control of the state over people's lives is the very reason Boris Yeltsin is being given a chance to lead his nation out of the depths of stagnation.

Besides, Clinton wants the companies to pay for 80 percent of the cost of insurance. This brings up another issue that he needs to learn a little more about: redistribution of wealth. Need I repeat those same two words? I don't think so. I feel I made my point.

Now, moving beyond ideological concerns, the President also needs to learn a little common sense. When the employers are forced to pay 80 percent of the insurance costs, small business are going to get hurt, and hurt bad. Many of these employers can't afford this. Thus, businesses will close and people will lose their jobs. This will put the government in even more control over people's lives because we would have to supply their welfare checks and health care insurance. Where's this money going to come from?

I do not feel any responsibility to "support" people through welfare and "universal health care."

Keeping jobless people insured and supplying them with enough income to get by

does nothing to solve their problem. It only prolongs it. Once in that state, there is no incentive given to live a better life. "Hey, what's the use? The government's taking care of me." That is the attitude that's existent in the inner-cities and is the very reason for poverty being passed on from generation to generation.

This is not saying that I don't want to see every hard-working and productive citizen have health insurance. It's just that the president's plan does nothing to improve the situation.

What we need is a plan that not only insures the productive members of the society, but also reduces the size of the government.

First, we need a balanced budget amendment so that instead of reducing budget deficits, we eliminate them. In addition, it would force Congress to pay for any new program and cut where cuts are needed.

Next, tax breaks should be given to employers equal to the amount spent on insuring their employees. This way, the employers, and eventually the consumers, would not be forced to spend any more than they truly have to.

Now, to make up for this lost revenue, true cuts (not reductions in spending increases as Mrs. Clinton outlined in her plan) would be

made in welfare and Medicaid. These two programs need major trimming.

After that, the amount of pharmaceutical companies with the exclusive privilege to produce a new medicine would be increased to the first three applicants, including the inventor. This would not harm those who invented the new medicine, because many chemical manufacturers hold off on gaining a patent on new chemicals. This would only help them get a jump on their competition.

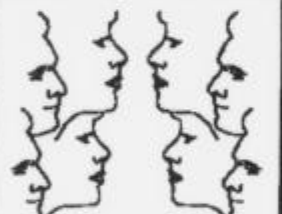
Next, legal reform in malpractice suits must be instituted. Such suits must be harder to file. In addition, the outrageous amount of money taken in these suits must be limited. It's the tremendously high malpractice insurance premiums that the doctors have to pay that drive up costs.

These ideas are what the president(s) need to consider if we are going to reduce and eventually eliminate the vast numbers of people who are wards of the state. These people are taking our hard earned tax dollars and going nowhere fast.

I encourage everyone to do what I will do when we are issued those cards Mr. Clinton keeps holding up. Even if I can't afford insurance myself, when I get that card, I will mail it right back to the White House (or Little Rock if it's in '97 or later).

## Abortion is a personal choice based on one's values

### Minority Column



By Jeanine Ross

Hot diggity dog! I'm an aunt! Of two! Last week, my sister was told that she was pregnant with not one, but two bundles of joy. My thoughts immediately went from the hectic pressures of being a working student to the pleasures of being called Aunt Jeanine. For a moment, the problems of my life seemed insignificant. The well-being of my sister and her pregnancy were all that mattered.

A few days after my euphoric entry into the world of Sesame Street and diapers, I see a paper advertising a pro-life meeting. The picture was of a fetus in the mother's womb. The headline read "Is this a Choice?" Someone wrote on the side of the paper, "Nice misleading photo of fetus way past the legal term for an abortion! 'It's her choice!' Then, someone else wrote in response to the comment, "NOT!" My question is, what does

the "not" pertain to? Abortion itself or the right to make a choice?

It seems that when people discuss abortion, only two points of view come to mind. You're either for it or your are not. This really isn't a fair argument for a person who is pro-choice. Being pro-choice means that you are supporting the woman's right to make a personal choice based on her standards. Not anyone else's. It's not a personal statement or a personal judgment.

What gives someone the right to throw their family values and a picture of a fetus in your face, and call you a murderer? It's so easy for someone to criticize your decision because it isn't them. They do not have to raise that child, or support it. Every person's situation is different. We should learn to respect that.

Some people just aren't happy unless they control everything. I see these commercial that claim life is a beautiful choice. But to whom? If you can't take care of child or if you are medically incapable of taking care of a child, life is rarely seen as beautiful.

Regardless of whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, you should remember that no matter what decision you make, it will affect you. I really hate it when people say that abortion is an easy way out of a situation. It really isn't. It takes a lot of maturity to know when you can't parent a child. However, it takes a lot more maturity to know that each person has their own life to live.

"Regardless of whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, you should remember that no matter what decision you make, it will affect you."

## Plays reflect Halloween spirit

by Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

In the spirit of Halloween, the Countdown Theatre set the stage for two one-act plays, *Eulogy* and *Dracula*.

Directed by Paul Muscarella and stage managed by David Mülle, *Eulogy*, written by James Richardson, Jr., explores how two different people view the same person. Ben Gracie, played by Jay McQuiddy, wants to deliver the perfect eulogy for the funeral of his brother Sigbsy.

Ben's wife Katherine, portrayed by Katie Glessner, wants Ben to present a more realistic view of her brother-in-law whose cunning often left Ben looking like a fool.

Ben struggles with his loyalty to his relative and former law partner, while Katherine tries to get Ben to understand how she

has felt seeing Sigbsy treat her husband in such a rude way.

Katherine's expressions and wild questions add comic relief to the serious piece.

Royalties from the play are being donated to a charity fund at the University of Florida upon the request of the playwright's father.

John Teacher tried his acting skills with an adaptation by Crane Johnson of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*.

Scientist Dr. Seward (Bradley Mendenhall) continues experimentation with his crazy houseboy, Renfield (Matt Runquist), despite the pleas of Mrs. Harper (Melessa LaManna). Mrs. Harper fears Renfield will hurt Lucy (Tammi Ocher), especially after Lucy becomes very sick and dazed.

Dr. Von Helsing (Elizabeth Ann Tymkiw) arrives at Dr. Seward's manor to help solve the mystery of Lucy's illness, which turns out to the doings of the neighbor, who is a vampire.

Von Helsing and Seward grapple with science and metaphysics as they figure out where Count Dracula (Geoff Harden) lives so they can kill him to break the spell on Mrs. Harper and Renfield.

The play was stage managed by Jodi Rosenthal, with Karen Chack portraying Abigail.



Count Dracula (Geoff Harden) confronts Mrs. Harker (Melessa LaManna) and Dr. Seward (Brad Mendenhall) (photo by Sue Heintzelman).



# music

## The Boredoms record 'pure distortion'

by Matt Walsh  
*Eagle Eye Music Critic*

In reading my column, it's pretty obvious that I have a diverse taste of music. Most people are in complete awe when they see the quantity and diversity of my music collection. Of the thousands of albums that I have, the most bizarre would be avant garde jazz band Naked City.

Naked City is a group of jazz session musicians led by saxophonist extraordinaire John Zorn. The integral part of the band that makes Naked City so bizarre is the vocal stylings of Yamatsuka Eye. Eye's full-time band, The Boredoms, just released their new album *Pop Tatari* (Reprise Records.)

Describing a band like The Boredoms is nearly impossible. It's just seven guys from Osaka, Japan, going crazy and having a blast. And for a little over an hour, The Boredoms bring you some of the weirdest and most de-

mented music you have ever heard.

The first track, "Noise Ramones," sets the tone for the album -- 30 seconds of pure distortion! The rest of the album continues to take you on a trip through the mind of a psycho, with distortion so thick it makes Nirvana sound like Harry Connick, Jr. Tunes include the Black Sabbath-ish "Hoy," a more messed up Fishbone on "Telephone Uma," disco meets a brick wall



on "Cheeba," "Which Dooyoo Like" and "Bocabola."

If you like your music messed up but more on the heavy side, you'll want to check out the new release on Millersville, Pa.'s own Relpase Records. It's from Anal Can't (Can't because I can't write the last word of the band's name - just replace the 'a' with a 'u' and get rid of the apostrophe,) and it's called *Morbid Florist*. The 14 song album is only 17 minutes long, and is Metal's answer to Naked City. You'll definitely want to check out the hilarious cover of E.M.F.'s "Unbelievable," as it definitely is.

I hope you will all expand your minds a little this week and check out the above albums. Hey, they used to call John Coltrane every bad name in the book, and he's about the biggest jazz legend there is. Bands like above are taking rock music to a new, however weird, level.

## The Boredoms Pop Tatari

## Creativity sparks in Sloan Gallery



Jo Cohen (right) and Nella Godbey-Storm will have their clay works on display in Sloan Gallery from Nov. 1 through Nov. 29 (photo by Rona Houser).

by Douglas Roles  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

Creative energy filled the Sloan Art Gallery Monday night as Jo Cohen and Nella Godbey-Storm discussed the inventive process, common to all artists, with students and faculty. Their presentation opened the art exhibit for the month of November.

On display by Cohen is a collection of her pottery, featuring paintings of the female nude, and two clay sculptures of male busts. Godbey-Storm is showing a sample of her mosaics.

Cohen, who considers herself a process-oriented artist, has been fascinated with creating since childhood. In college she

majoring in painting but "realized after years of struggling" that she didn't want to be a painter.

While studying in Rome, Cohen decided to drop out of school. She returned six years later to get her degree. That is when she discovered clay and found new zest for artwork. Cohen said she found clay "fun and enlightening." This medium drew her into sculpting.

"The wheel was challenging, exciting, and sensuous, but it wasn't fulfilling, so I took the clay off the wheel," said Cohen. Upon beginning to work in sculpture, Cohen realized that her childhood paintings were "screaming to be brought back to life in clay."

Now Cohen's goal is to go life-size in sculpture and do a setting using 20 figures. She admits that the project entails tremendous technical challenges.

Godbey-Storm has worked all over the world. She especially likes to do commissions because most early art began as commissioned work.

Storm prefers to do work that is permanent and durable. She wants her work to reflect her joy in living. "I'd like to have someone a thousand years from now be able to look at my work and say 'this person must have enjoyed life,'" said the artist.

Cohen has done work for Tiffany's in New York and has exhibited at the B and S Gallery in Williamsport and the Philadelphia

museum.

Storm has shown her works in the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences and the Lycoming Historical Society's "Women's Show."

Godbey-Storm received her bachelor's of art and her master's in education from Penn State University. Cohen graduated from Temple's Tyler School of Art with a bachelor's degree in fine art.

Dr. Mohinder Gill, chairperson of the exhibition committee, helped organize the November display. He said, "The committee tries to alternate two-dimensional art, painting, photos, and prints, with three-dimensional art, such as sculpture and pottery."



Lynn Trefzger, self-taught ventriloquist, appeared in the PUB on Tuesday Oct. 12. She has won numerous awards including, the International Ventriloquist Convention's award to "Most Deserving Young Ventriloquist" (photo by Darrell Bressler).

# Opinion - Editorial

## Who is the *Eagle Eye*?

Anyone, from any major, can work for LHU's student newspaper

With new editorial board positions opening up at the *Eagle Eye*, the current staff would like to explain just who can work for the *Eagle Eye*: Anyone.

The *Eagle Eye* is a student-run, student-funded newspaper. What exactly does that mean? It means that the *Eagle Eye* is funded by the Student Activity Fee collected by Student Cooperative Council Inc.

It means that the *Eagle Eye* is independent of the University administration apparatus. And, most importantly, it means that the students that make up the editorial staff are the ones that determine the content of the newspaper, not the student government, and not the administration.

Because of this, any student, from any major, with any level of experience, can work for the *Eagle Eye*. While preference for editorial positions is given to journalism majors, and to those with experience, it is not the rule.

It the past editorial positions have got to students as new as second semester freshman, and from majors as far removed from journalism as computer science and secondary education.

What matters is that you are willing to work, and to learn. It doesn't matter your degree say's when you graduate.

The same goes for reporters and photographers -- if you have the desire to write, or snap a picture, we can teach you the rest.

So if you have that itch, come to one of our weekly Tuesday and Thursday meetings at 1 p.m. And then you'll see who really works for the *Eagle Eye* - you.

- by Kenneth Newquist, Editor in Chief

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

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

## Spring staff positions

The following staff positions are open at the *Eagle Eye* for the Spring 1994 semester.

**News Co-editor:** This position is responsible for the creating, assigning and writing of stories for the news section of the *Eagle Eye*. The individual is also responsible, with his or her co-editor, for producing and layout out the news section on a weekly basis.

**Sports Co-editors:** Two sports editor positions are open. Like the news editor position, these individuals are responsible for the layout, content and production of their section on a weekly basis.

**Circulation Manager:** The manager is responsible for delivering the galley sheets to *The Express* on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and for delivering the newspapers around campus on Friday morning. A car is required for this position (receives a \$210 grant for the semester).

**Advertising Sales Manager:** The person in this position is responsible for the running of the Eagle advertising department, including bringing in new and old advertisers and billing said advertisers.

**Advertising Layout and Design Editor:** Creating the advertisements in the *Eagle Eye*, and insuring that they reach the appropriate pages in the newspaper, are the responsibilities of this position.

### The application process

Students interested in the above positions should fill out the application provided below and place it, along with a current resume, in the grey envelope on the bulletin board outside of the *Eagle Eye* offices (lower level of the PUB), or sent via campus mail (c/o *Eagle Eye*).

The positions are open to all students from all majors, and while experience is preferred, it is not necessary.

This application will run for two weeks, in the Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 issues. The application deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 23 at noon. Interviews for the various positions will be conducted after the Thanksgiving break from Monday, Nov. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The new staff members will be voted on at the Thursday, Dec. 3 meeting of the *Eagle Eye*. Those selected will undergo a training process during the week of Dec. 6, and will be responsible for producing, with the old section editors, the Dec. 10 issue of the *Eagle Eye*.

Editors and managers assume full responsibility for their sections at the start of the Spring 1994 semester.

Students who have questions, or would like additional information, should call the *Eagle Eye* office at 893-2334 or come to one of our meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday in the *Eagle Eye* office.

## Application for *Eagle Eye* Staff Position

Position applying for: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Experience and Qualifications

Previous experience in working with a newspaper, such as in high school, at other universities, etc...

Other qualifications (other club positions, classes, other relevant experiences. Be specific).

What times and days would you be available for interviews?

Don't forget to attach a current copy of your resume



## SPORTS

*Ruggers end season on a good note ...***Dickinson beaten soundly, 20-5**by **Kevin Pallis**  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

Saturday the Haven boys ventured to picturesque Carlisle PA. to lock horns with the wildmen from Dickinson College. Dickinson was looking to avenge a humiliating 83-0 drubbing bestowed upon them by the Haven boys last fall.

The forces of nature also pitted themselves against the Haven boys as icy rain fell in torrents, making game conditions inhuman.

Weather conditions would lead to sloppy ball handling and poor traction for both teams. The opening half became close quarters battle for survival.

The Haven boys came out on fire, tearing apart Dickinson's forward pack and striking fear in the hearts of the opposing backline.

The Haven backs threatened to score numerous times, thwarted only by the weather and penalties.

There was a lot of love on the field as the two teams exchanged words of praise and encouragement, adhering to the true spirit of the game.

Fifteen minutes into the game, Mike Richino was ejected for instigating a fight. A Dickinson player became violent after Richino helped him out of bounds and a bench clearing brawl was narrowly avoided.

The Haven forward pack continued to own Dickinson's despite being a man down. Brian Capaldi was unchallenged, winning the hooks at will.

The Haven's backline began to bombard Dickinson, forcing them to play on their own side of the field.

Joey "Chubs" Transue put the Haven on the board as a perfectly executed up-and-

under kick forced Dickinson's fullback to misjudge the ball.

Transue was there to field the loose ball and dive five meters for the score. Bill Mooney added two points, nailing the kick after, putting the Haven up 7-0.

The Haven boys carried their lead into halftime. During the half, Dickinson made a futile attempt to get back into the game.

As the second half opened up, the Haven forward pack, behind the leadership of seniors Rob Henry, Kevin Pallis, and Mooney, instilled more pain and discomfort upon Dickinson's pack.

Chris Smith looked to add to the Haven's lead by chasing down a loose ball and running it for a 60 meter score, only to have it called back by a cheesy call.

Mike "Crank the Bass" Paget took matters into his own hands, scoring on a 25 meter jaunt. Paget sacrificed his body, smashing through Dickinson's backline en route to his score.

Mooney was unable to convert the kick after so the Haven's lead stood at 12-0.

Dickinson's lone highlight came when they were able take advantage of the Haven boys being down a man.

A loose ball was scooped up by Dickinson's scrumhalf and carried in for a five meter score. They failed to hit their kick after, making the score 12-5.

As if in answer, the Haven boys plowed down the field, playing inspired Rugby.

The ball ended up in the faithful hands of the "Demolition Man" Henry and he put the game out of reach. Henry pounded in a 15 meter run, sending would be tacklers to their backs. Henry's score put the Haven up 17-5.

Jeff L'Amoureux played an exceptional game at fullback. L'Amoureux had a golden foot as he kept the Haven's zone clear.

Pallis also had a strong game, making things happen in the rucks and mauls as well as blocking a kick deep in Dickinson's zone.

Mooney put the final nail in Dickinson's coffin as he split the uprights on penalty kick finalizing the score at 20-5.

The win was the Haven's fifth, in their last six games, taking their record to 6-4.

Graduating seniors Mooney, Pallis, and Henry stayed in to play the B-game as a final sendoff.

Brain "Old Crow" Willard, who had a great A-game, also played in the B-game. Willard was the first to score, getting the ball at the end of a hellacious passing spree set up by Doug "Hot-Lips" Reilly.

Mooney also got in on the scoring, taking a blocked kick five meters for a score. Pallis

stuffed a futile attempt to clear the ball and Mooney was there to recover the ball.

This victory ended an undefeated season for the B-team.

*The Eagle Eye is looking for a reporter to cover the men's wrestling team for the fall and spring semester.*

Contact the *Eagle Eye* office at 2334.



Sweep left Mike Lehr of Lambda Chi tries to outrun a TAB defender as Jason Rocker joins in the chase. Team TAB won the Intramural Football finals 5-2, for their third consecutive title (photo by Darrell Bressler).

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# SPORTS

*Ruggers to play Penn St. ...*

## Eagles leave the Rock with a clean slate, 20-0

by Adam Gifford  
*Eagle Eye Sports Reporter*

Two weeks ago the lady ruggers were on the road to do battle with Slippery Rock. When game time rolled around the "Screaming Eagles" were faced with an enormous team of 63 players by "The Rock".

The beginning of the game was played slowly as both teams battled for field position. Finally Lock Haven was able to steal the ball from a Slippery Rock scrumdown. The ball was quickly worked out to the backline and into the hands of Tracy Are-

### Women's Rugby

hart who ditched it off to fullback Tara Igou. Igou than scampered 65 meters for the score. Heather Lafferty nailed the kick after and the score stood at 7-0 in favor of the Haven. Three minutes later history repeated itself as Igou ran 40 meters for her second try of the game. The kick by Lafferty failed so the score stood at 12-0 in favor of the Screaming Eagles. With five minutes remaining in the half Slippery Rock took advantage of some heinous officiating to score their first and only try of the day. The kick was no good and the

scoreboard read 12-5 as the half expired.

The second half was all Haven as Heather Keegan scored to put Lock Haven up 17-5. Shortly thereafter Nicole Noble rumbled in to squash any hopes Slippery Rock had of a comeback. When the final whistle sounded had come away with a 22-5 victory.

In the B-game Theresa Patumbo once to put The Haven on top while Arehart scored her second try of the day and Igou her third. The game ended in a 20-0 victory for Lock Haven.

The win at SRU put the Bald Eagles record at 2-1 but the next week they went to war against Harrisburg womens club. The

game was played with lots of emotion but when it was all over Harrisburg won 32-26.

This was the Havens first game against a women's club and served as a great learning experience for the young Haven squad.

The next week proved to be no easier for Lock Haven as Swathmore spanked them 26-0.

The Lady Ruggers will be traveling to Penn State this weekend to try to avenge an earlier loss. In their first game ever LHU lost to State but is much improved since then.

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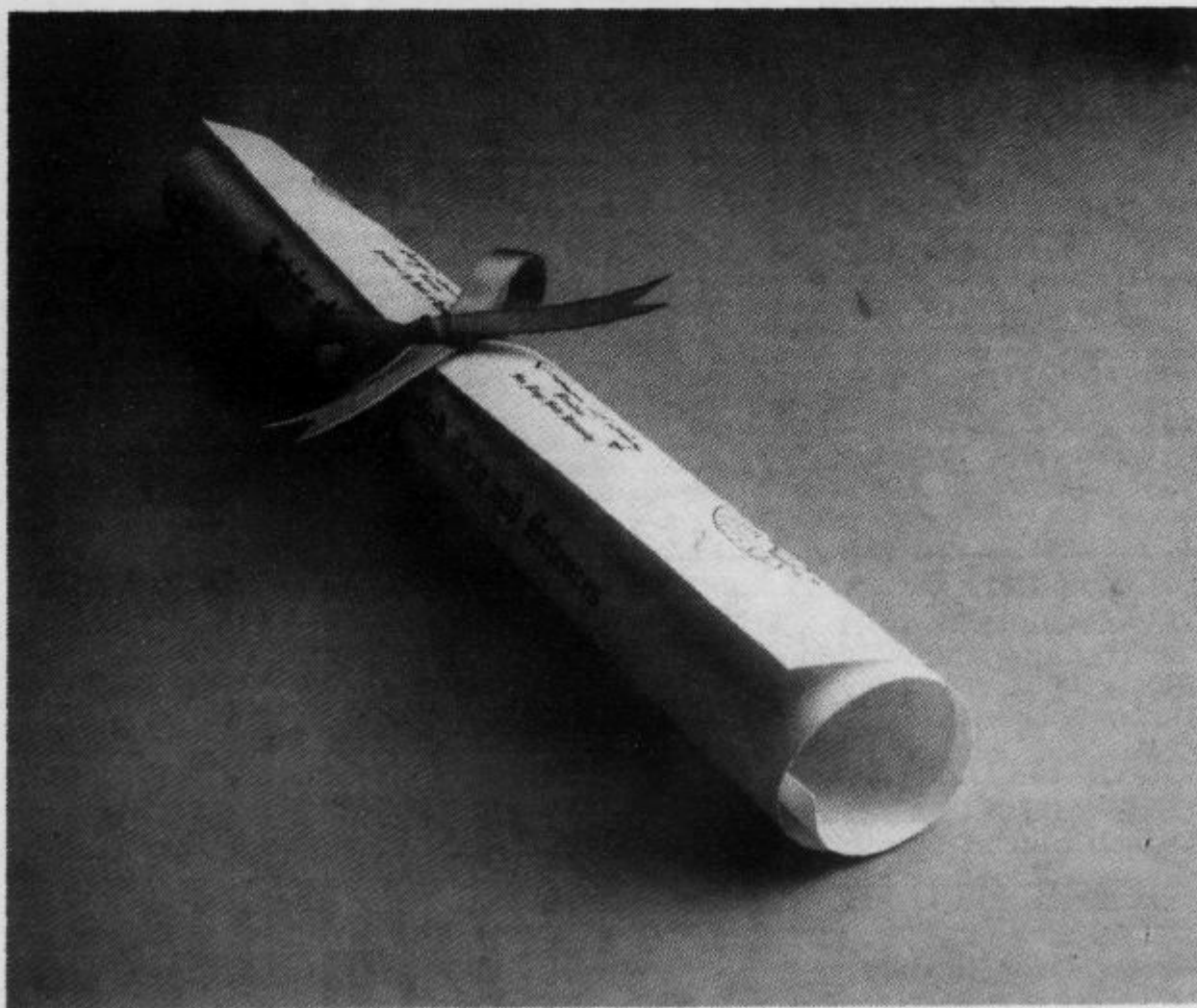
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## SPORTS

*Time runs out on the Eagles ...*

# Ship sinks Haven, 31-20

by Dan Murray  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

After the previous week's drubbing of Kutztown, the Haven football squad was unable to post back-to-back victories after they were downed by the Red Raiders of Shippensburg last week, 31-20.

The Eagles, like Ship, entered the game with a 0-4 record in the PSAC-West and were anxious to get their first win in divisional play but the Raiders outscored the Eagles 24-0 over the second and third quarters to provide the difference.

The Haven though got on the board first in the opening quarter after they took advantage of a shanked punt by SU. Three plays later quarterback Bob McLaughlin found receiver Erik Steinbacher for a 16-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead.

LHU's lead would be shortlived as the Red Raiders mounted a six play, 66-yard scoring drive on their ensuing possession to tie up the score at 7-7.

The Eagles had a golden opportunity on their following drive after a first down pass to Steinbacher was followed by a roughing-the-passer call against Ship setting the Eagles up at the SU 17-yard line.

Consecutive runs by Afiba Fairnot and Kevin Brown gave the Haven a first and goal at the five. A delay of game penalty pushed the Eagles back to the 12-yard line but McLaughlin scrambled for 11-yards on third down to set up a critical fourth and goal on the one yard line.

Head coach Dennis Therrel laid his cards on the table and elected to go for the six. Kevin Brown's attempt at the endzone was denied though and Ship took over.

Ship failed to muster a drive and three plays later the Haven had the ball at the Raiders 30-yard line after the punt.

The Eagles would cash in on this drive as McLaughlin made sure he got the full distance scrambling seven yards for the score and the lead, 14-7.

The Haven though, wouldn't see the end-

## Football

zone again until the fourth quarter as they surrendered 24 unanswered points.

Ship tied the game midway threw the second quarter on a 29-yard touchdown by Brandon Overdorff but the Eagles had a chance to retake the lead going into the lockerroom after Terry Fisher's interception gave LHU the ball at their own 42-yard line with 45 seconds left in the half.

McLaughlin though gave the ball right back to Ship after throwing an interception of his own on the very next play.

McLaughlin was a bit off after his record setting performance against Kutztown, completing 16 of 32 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns along with two interceptions.

The second half opened ominously for the

Haven as Exodus Peters fumbled the kick-off giving SU the ball at the Eagle 17-yard line. Five plays later it would be 21-14 Ship after a two-yard run by David McLendon.

The Eagles offense would render ineffective for their following two possessions until McLaughlin finally kickstarted the offense in the fourth quarter.

With the score 31-14 Ship the Eagles still had time to mount a comeback but a McLaughlin pass to Steinbacher was dropped in the endzone on fourth and goal from the SU two yard line.

Otis Duncan would draw the Eagles within eleven after his 15-yard touchdown reception made the score 31-20 but that was as close as the Eagles would get as time eventually ran out.



**Bumps & Bruises** The Eagle defense swarms over a fallen opponent in an earlier season game (photo by Darrell Bressler).

# .500 in reach with win

## Women's Volleyball

by Mike Bower  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Coach Justice kept to his word last week stating that his team should beat Kutztown as they won 15-7, 15-3, 11-15, 15-9. The team also played a tough Slippery Rock team that handed Lock Haven their fourth loss against them this year. Slippery Rock won in three straight games 15-7, 15-4, 15-4.

Lock Haven had defeated Kutztown earlier in the year and had no trouble disposing of them the second time around. Jen Nurmi and Amy Snelbaker led the way with nine kills apiece and Snelbaker added six service aces to her list of game high statistics. Jodi Adelsberger and Tara Newcomer had a team high nine digs each.

Next, the team traveled to Slippery Rock hoping to pull off an upset. Slippery Rock had not lost a game to Lock Haven all year in three previous meetings. They did not lose one this time either as they sent the team from Lock Haven back home with a loss. Denise Kurtz and Newcomer managed nine kills each. Newcomer also had 13 digs. The team had only three service aces the whole night. The loss dropped the team to 16-17 overall.

The team closes out their season against California University of Pennsylvania, a team Lock Haven has faced twice this year and lost both times. Lock Haven has not won a game against them this year, but the women's volleyball team has pulled off some major upsets this year, and a win would give the team their first ever .500 season. The match is Tuesday in Thomas Field House at 7 p.m.

*Expectations high; Outcome not ...*

# PSAC's cast shadow on runners

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

University cross-country coach Mark Elliston was disappointed. And his runners, both men and women, were disappointed. Because they never thought their performance at the 1993 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Cross-Country Championships would be so poor.

Last Saturday afternoon at Bloomsburg University, Elliston's troops appeared downright average in their most anticipated meet of the season. The men, thought to be serious contenders for a top five placing in the 13-school PSAC event, could only manage an eighth place tally, while the injury-riddled women struggled to finish 11th.

What could Elliston say about the dreary afternoon? Not much.

"This was absolutely the worst meet of the season for the men," said Elliston,

## Cross Country

shaking his head. "And the women did the best they could considering the troubles they've run into this year, although it's still disappointing because they had such high hopes at the beginning of the year."

Really, Elliston almost couldn't believe his eyes when he witnessed the men come crashing into the realm of ordinary cross-country teams at the PSACs. He had expected the women to have problems--co-captain Lisa Wartluft was out with a serious ankle injury, freshmen standout Kristen Wolf was still showing the affects of a chronic fatigue sickness--but not the men.

"I thought they were ready," Elliston said of the men, who had given the best of the PSAC tough runs earlier this year. "But the bottom just dropped out."

Indeed, the team's top two runners, senior Travis Faulkner and sophomore Scott Susten, could only finish 28th and 29th, re-

spectively ("They should have around 14th or 15th," said Elliston), and the squad was unable to recover. Ben Steward, who placed 36th, was the only other LHU runner to crack the top 50.

"The worst part about the whole meet was that we lost to teams that we had beaten all year, like Kutztown and East Stroudsburg [PSAC powerhouse Edinboro won the championship]," said Elliston. "So there are no excuses. We just blew it. I'm surprised we finished as well as eighth, actually."

The women, meanwhile, did leave Bloomsburg with some consolation: they bettered their PSAC meet finish of a year ago. They placed 11th this year, up one spot from a year ago.

Elliston said he was proud of the grit the women showed Saturday. "They've kept giving it their all, even though they've been hit by a lot of injuries and sicknesses this year," he said. "They deserve a lot of cred-

it."

In Saturday's meet, Amy Yarger ran what Elliston called her "best race of the season" to place 27th. Brenda Trimble (37th) and Wolf (53d) followed, with Mindy Lewis (67th), Nicole Costello (82d) and Tina Planck (83d) completing the LHU order.

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David slays Goliath as Haven upsets #1 Gannon ...

## Revenge is sweet as Eagles blank Cal, 5-0

by Clint Often  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

### Men's Soccer

The phone lines are open and the Bald Eagle soccer team is waiting for the call. With two victories earned this week against #1 Gannon and California, the team has earned its place among the nation's elite and brought themselves into serious contention for an NCAA tournament berth.

The Bald Eagles began the week with a showdown against the top-ranked team in the nation, Gannon University.

In perhaps one of the most important games in recent history, the Eagles survived a late challenge and came away with a 3-2 victory.

Kevin Floss opened the scoring for Lock Haven, scoring amid a wild scramble in

front of the goal.

After Gannon tied the score, LHU's all-time leading scorer, Mark Waite, put the Eagles ahead to stay with his 57th career goal.

Chris Cassidy finished the scoring for the Eagles, who end the week with a 16-5 record.

Lock Haven also began its playoff season Wednesday with a convincing 5-0 rout of California at McCollum Field.

The win avenges an early season loss to the Vulcans for Lock Haven, who will move on to play East Stroudsburg in the PSAC championship game on Sunday at Mansion Park in Altoona. Game time is 2p.m.

The veteran team that took the field for Lock Haven included seniors Chris Cassidy, Casey Reed, Mark Waite, Adrian Blewitt, and Trevor Warner, who played their last game at McCollum.

It was junior back Ray Wahl, though, who opened the scoring for the Eagles, on an assist from Cassidy at 20:35 of the first half.

Minutes later, Cassidy slid the ball to Joe Trymbiski, who scored to give the Haven boys a 2-0 lead.

Cassidy ended the first half scoring with a goal assisted by Mark Waite.

Cassidy and teammate Matt Ford were the top two scorers in the conference this year.

Ford, who won the regular season scoring championship with 41 points on 17 goals and seven assists, tallied another assist on Trymbiski's second goal of the game to open the second half.

Kevin Floss finished off the Vulcans with his second goal in as many games. Matt Stallone got the assist on the goal that came at the 87:57 mark of the second half.

Cassidy, who had the big game offensively against California, finished the regular season second only to Ford with 39 points (12 goals and 15 assists.)

With his goal and two assists, Cassidy took the lead in the team scoring race for the moment.

When asked about the game, Cassidy said that there was an added incentive to win since the Eagles had lost to Cal earlier in the year.

He added, "We just wanted to prove to the alumni of Lock Haven and also the regional committee that will vote us to the national tournament that we can beat the teams in our conference and also make it to the national tournament."

Trymbiski, who tallied two goals in the playoff opening win, said that the playoff win was important coming off the big win over Gannon because the team could have faced a letdown.

He added that his goals were the results of getting more opportunities and capitalizing on them.

Two other LHU players -- Mark Waite and Sean Flanagan -- finished their regular season in the league's top six in scoring, behind only Ford, Cassidy, and two others in the league.

Waite's record-setting season has included 32 points thus far, with eleven goals and ten assists.

Flanagan has turned in an excellent freshman season so far, with twelve goals and six assists (30 points.)

Haven keeper Rob Thompson has given up less than a goal per game, and recorded his tenth shutout of the season in the playoff win.

He needs just six shutouts to become LHU's career shutout leader. The record is currently held by Warren Westcoat with 31.

Lock Haven defeated East Stroudsburg by a 3-1 score earlier in the season.

The game will also be a rematch of last season's PSAC championship, in which East Stroudsburg upset Lock Haven by a 2-0 margin.

The coming week is also important to the LHU team because of the selection of the teams qualifying for the national tournament, which will be held this weekend.



Room to Roam Chris Cassidy(10) heads toward the Cal. goal during Wednesday's 5-0 PSAC semi-final victory (photo by Darrell Bressler).

## Two Minute Warning

### Field Hockey

LHU beat Millersville Tuesday, 2-1 to avenge an earlier season loss. Steph Teleky scored both goals on penalty strokes. LHU outshot MU 26-5.

Goalie Alison Brita had four saves.

In the PSAC Final vs. Bloom, LHU came out on the short end of a 1-0 score. Bloom outshot LHU 26-10. Brita recorded four saves.

This Sunday LHU looks for revenge in the NCAA Final vs. Bloom. TBA

### Women's Swimming

Swimming is back! Head Coach Tom Justice says, "We want people to qualify for the conference meet". Asst. Coaches are MaryAnn Matteozo and Tim Lowe.

Returning record breakers are Brenda Tkaczyk, Beth Lloyd and Jen Tomel.

Tkaczyk holds the record in the 500 freestyle. Lloyd has records in the 100 meter fly, 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter freestyle. Tomel holds the school record in the 500 freestyle.

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