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## APSCUF ratifies tentative contract

By Terry Day

Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Members of the Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities Faculty (APSCUF) ratified the tentative contract last week.

Seventy-six percent of the members voted in favor of the contract while 24 percent voted against it, according to Dr. John Zaharis, Lock Haven APSCUF president.

Only seventy-five percent of the members turned out to vote. According to Zaharis, this figure is lower than in the past.

As for a reason for the low turnout, Zaharis said "I really don't know."

Still, the contract has to be approved by the Board of Governors. The board will

meet on Thursday, November 15.

"I have little doubt they will approved it (the contract)," University President Craig Dean Willis said.

Under the three-year pact, the salaries would increase by 23 percent. The increase breakdown is as follows: 5.5 percent in the first year; 6.5 percent in the second year; 4.5 percent in the fall of the final year and a 5 percent increase in the spring of the final year.

For faculty members at "Step G" (the highest salary range) for four or more years by the fall 1992 will advance to Step G+1.

Zaharis said, "I am satisfied with the contract except for freezing Step G for two years, and a number members have been at that for a number of years, including me."

Willis said, "I certainly want professors

and all the people that work here to get as much as they can because we have dedicated group of hard working people."

During the second and third year of the contract, each university will reduce the number of temporary part-time faculty by 10 percent, five percent each academic year.

In accordance with Senate Bill 291, APSCUF received a fair share clause. Under the clause, a "fair share" fee is equal to the amount of dues minus the cost of activities not related to the collective bargaining.

"They (State System of Higher Education) put it on the table to buy something," Zaharis said, "We weren't against it, but they threw it in anyway."

A new article dealing with branch campuses and other teaching locations states that assignments of faculty members teach-

ing at other than the main campus must be a specific condition of employment at the time of appointment, or be a voluntary assignment.

"It (the branch campus article) will not effect our campus because most people at Clearfield belong to the union," Zaharis said.

"The only difficulty with a branch campus is that people won't be able to attend our monthly meetings," Zaharis said.

If the contract is ratified by both parties, some provisions will be retroactive as of July 1, 1990.

Provision such as tenure and appointment of faculty are pending the committees APSCUF and state agreed to form. If by February 1, 1990, no agreement has been reached, the language of the contract will remain.

## Law Enforcement going through a few changes

By Emilee Groce

Eagle Eye News Editor

The University Law Enforcement has been going through some changes during this semester, according to Lt. Dennis Grenninger of Campus Law Enforcement.

Officers in the past were under contract with the University Infirmary and Geisinger Medical Center in Lock Haven to take injured students to their medical center.

Since the change in contract between the Infirmary and Geisinger, namely that the Infirmary works with the Lock Haven Hospital and the doctors affiliated with them, Law Enforcement now has more trips to make.

This, according to Grenninger, takes up much of the officers' time.

"Before, with Geisinger, we only had to take them (students) to one place. Now, we have to run students to three or four dif-

ferent places around time and that takes away from the campus.

Grenninger stressed that were it not for these trips, the officers would be concentrating more on parking violations on campus.

On the subject of weapons, a grievance was filed by the Commonwealth of California, Pa. against the Law Enforcement at California University involving the officers carrying firearms on campus. The case was brought to a university arbitrator.

According to Grenninger, the arbitrator found in favor of the Commonwealth and the officers are no longer allowed to carry firearms.

It is up to the president of each of the State Schools to decide whether or not the officers carry firearms. LHU policy for Law Enforcement does not allow officers to carry firearms on campus.

Only seven out of the 14 State System universities have officers who carry firearms, said Grenninger.

The officers at LHU have also filed a grievance through their local union on whether jump starting students' cars should be a part of their job.

"They filed the grievance because of safety reasons, the possibility of battery acid getting on their uniforms, and it takes a lot away from their regular duties," said Grenninger.

On another note, Law Enforcement will be hiring another officer.

"Law Enforcement on campus currently employs seven uniformed police officers, along with Chief Richard L. Hepner," said Grenninger.

The officers currently work in one man shifts Sunday through Wednesday, with Hepner in addition on duty Monday through Friday. Thursday through Saturday, two officers are scheduled.

"We do surveys every year to see when the highest rate of crime occur on campus.

"We have found that it occurs from about

seven in the evening on Thursday and goes to about three a.m. on Sunday," said Grenninger.

"Now, these two officers are scheduled to work the weekend shift, but if someone calls in sick or is on vacation, only one officer works. And during the week, if someone calls off, it causes a lot of overtime."

"I would personally like to have three officers on duty at any given time, for the safety factor. But I understand how tight the University budget is," said Grenninger.

On other matters, Law Enforcement officials have started a Rape Task Force on campus. They are currently working on programs with the fraternities.

"We are also looking into an escort service on campus," said Grenninger. "It would be great to be able to escort students, but we unable to escort students now because it takes away from regular patrols."

## President Willis holds open meeting

By Ty R. States

Eagle Eye News Reporter

President Craig Dean Willis held an open meeting Thursday in the auditorium of the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Willis was very concerned about the racial violence and the murder/suicide that occurred this semester.

He said that 80 percent of campus violence is related to alcohol, and that students need to have an awareness of cultural and gender based problems.

Committees have been formed by Willis and Dr. Linda Koch to look into the problem and see what can be done about it.

Willis also discussed LHU's new branch campus, the Clearfield Center. Clearfield has 217 students enrolled this semester, with 47 out of 114 from last year at en-

rolled at Lock Haven now as Sophomores.

Willis said a new program to install computers and printers in all the dormitories is underway.

The computers will be connected to each other on a network.







# NEWS

## SBC Cable company transfers assets to TCI

By Brian Smith  
Eagle Eye Reporter

SBC Cable Company recently reached an agreement to transfer its assets to TCI of Pennsylvania next month, but are still looking for a go-ahead from local government.

TCI, the nation's largest cable operator, needed approval from both Lock Haven City Council, and Flemington Borough Council.

On Monday night, the City Council re-

fused to take action on the transfer until an agreement was worked out with TCI.

Council expressed concerns about maintaining the integrity of existing contracts as well as fears of increased rates.

The Lock Haven area currently enjoys the lowest cable rates in the vicinity.

Last night however, Flemington Borough Council voted unanimously to approve the transfer.

At the Flemington meeting, SBC official Lori Prolo said she felt the difficulties with City Council would be ironed out.

"I think they're going to approve the

transfer," Prolo said, "and I think at this point they're just trying to... make sure... the way the franchise is upheld with SBC, the same will be done with TCI."

No immediate changes are planned if the transfer takes place, but TCI Area Manager Chuck Horner said the company would be examining the interests of the community, including Lock Haven University.

"We would open dialog with the University to assess their needs," said Horner.

According to Prolo, SBC has tried many times unsuccessfully to make students aware of the cable services available.

Unscrambled cable boxes are available to students with non-cable-ready televisions so they can receive the channels beyond 13.

The only premium channel available to University students however, is HBO.

According to Prolo, the campus cable is limited because of its usage by the school.

"A lot of students have expressed an interest in MTV for example," said Prolo, "but the college uses these channels for educational purposes."

### Police Beat

#### Student cited for driving under the influence of headphones

By Sharon Brooks  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A student was cited Sunday morning after Law Enforcement officials observed him wearing headphones while driving a car said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

The student was fined \$84.00.

Several off-campus students were warned after they were observed dumping their trash in the S.C.C. dumpster.

According to Grenninger, Law Enforcement officials confiscated alcohol from a residence hall room last Saturday night.

The students, who were all 21, were referred to Student Life said Grenninger.

A student was arrested for disorderly con-

duct after being abusive to a Resident Assistant and refusing to show proper identification.

Three large pizzas were stolen from a Pizza City delivery car while parked outside of a residence hall said Grenninger.

The pizzas were valued at \$24.00.

## University sponsors internship

By Christopher Six  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The University Center at Harrisburg has been sponsoring an internship program at the state capital.

One student is selected from each of the fourteen universities in the state system to take part in the program. Students in the program are placed in offices in the government that exposes them to public policy making.

The program is separated into three parts consisting of a nine credit internship, a three credit intern project, and a three credit seminar. Students must have a 3.0 quality point average in 45 semester hours, and may be from any major.

The program uses skills in writing and exposes the student to the workings of the government. Students serve for one semester, during which room, board, and tuition are completely covered. Lock Haven's representative this semester is Cori Simcox.

Each campus has a designated faculty member who coordinates the selection of prospective students. The faculty coordinator for LHU is Dr. James Knauer from the Psychology department.

Knauer feels that the program offers a greater academic content than many other internships, and that response to the program has been overwhelmingly positive.

Knauer is holding an Open Informational Session on Tuesday, November 13, between 12p.m. and 1p.m. at the Honors Center in the Honors and Recreation House for any students interested in the program or the spring internship. Present at the meeting will be Mindy Matter, who held the internship last spring.

Knauer is looking for highly competitive students, and hopes that anyone interested will stop by the meeting.

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# NEWS

## "PEACCE" comes to campus

**Andrea Vecchio**  
*Eagle Eye Co-News Editor*

A new group on campus called "People Educating Attitudes for Cultural Co-Existence" (PEACCE) will be holding a program Tuesday, November 27 at 8 p.m. in North Hall television lounge. The program, "Towards Togetherness: Value and Tolerance", is open to all students and will discuss the need for more cultural exchange between minority and non-minority students.

The group is technically an extension of

Minority Student Affairs, whose advisor is Theresa Coley-Kouadio, resident director of Student Life.

Sean McHugh, member of PEACCE, became involved after becoming interested with flyers that were distributed by Minority Student Affairs.

McHugh said the group was formed to help remove stereotypes with education provided by trained peer educators. The educators will be trained through cultural education programs designed by the group. The goal for next spring is for the educators to pass along their knowledge to other students.

"We don't want to force students. We want to show and say "maybe you don't know this," said McHugh.

The following predictions are based on an article and a graph taken from *Time Magazine's* "Beyond the Melting Pot" and are based on the persistence of current trends in immigration and birth rates.

By the year 2000 one-third of the population in the United States will be of minority status.

This year, one in four Americans defined himself or herself as Hispanic or non-white.

By 2020, this group will have doubled its size while the white population will not in-

crease at all.

By 2056, whites will be a minority in the United States.

McHugh feels one reason why interaction is so important is due to the fact that more and more minorities will be holding positions of leadership.

"The world is becoming smaller with the nations of the world interacting more than ever. We as students need to know more knowledge of other cultures," said McHugh.

The group urges students to attend the program being held on November 27 in hopes to "Expose and Educate" a large turnout, said McHugh.

## National Business Organization available to students

The national organization for students interested in business and business education careers, Phi Beta Lambda, is now at Lock Haven University.

Most people are more familiar with Phi Beta Lambda's "little brother" organization, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), which is a part of almost every high school nation wide.

Phi Beta Lambda has over 25,000 active members, and over 100,000 alumni members in the United States, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

The members of Phi Beta Lambda have the opportunities to talk with top execu-

tives, learn how to write better resumés, how to give better interviews, as well as travel across the United States and make friends from around the world.

Phi Beta Lambda also gives college students the opportunity to accept leadership challenges, as well as compete on the state and national levels in a variety of business related events.

The Lock Haven University Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda meets every other Thursday at 1:00 in room 215 of Akeley. The next meeting is scheduled for November 15.

Anyone interested can contact either Ms. Bell or Russ Gardner.

## Society of Alpha Omega Initiated

The brothers of the Society of Alpha Omega are proud to announce their initiation as a national affiliate chapter of the International Fraternity of Phi Kappa Theta.

In less than two months the brothers completed the necessary requirements to become affiliates. This short amount of time is one of the fastest that any chapter has ever reached this first goal.

The brothers are now working to become a colony, a goal they hope to realize early in the spring semester.

The Eagle Eye staff meetings are Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. If you are interested in writing stories or have an idea for a possible stories. Please attend. All are welcome.

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# FEATURES

## Off-Campus housing isn't all it's cracked up to be

By Cathy Moore  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

A senior returns home to her apartment on West Main Street after a tiring, wet, rainy day. The only thing on her mind is the idea of spending the rest of the afternoon cuddled nice and warm under her favorite blanket while watching reruns of "The Brady Bunch" and "Happy Days".

When reaching for the blanket on the couch, she notices immediately that it's soaking wet. She looks up; the roof is leaking again and her blanket was its target.

After saying a few choice words, she picks up her telephone and calls her landlord. As she recalls, her landlord was supposed to fix the roof two weeks ago. Along with the roof, the floorboards in her bedroom need to be replaced, the heat hasn't been turned on and it's mid-November, and the garbage that was supposed to be picked up a couple of days ago is accumulating outside her back door.

She wonders, while she listens to the familiar beeps of her landlord's answering machine, why she ever decided to rent from this guy.

This scenario could happen to any student who decides to live off-campus. Most upperclassmen rent a place without being fully aware of their rights and responsibilities as a tenant, or the rights and responsibilities of their landlord.

Dave Romig, Lock Haven City Code Enforcement Officer, stresses that the first step to ensuring a safe place to live starts with a careful examination of the lease. "Students must carefully read their leases before signing them," said Romig. "If you don't under-

stand the lease, get someone that does and let them tell you what it means."

The lease agreement is a document that is intended to work two ways; protection for the tenant and protection for the landlord.

When a tenant signs a lease he or she should be aware of all legalities within the lease and know what each area means. "The lease is a legal contract and should not be entered into lightly," said Romig.

A sophomore, Ann Marie Mazzeo, took the advice that Romig stressed. "My dad found a number of areas in a lease from a prospective landlord that were questionable regarding the rights of the tenant," said Mazzeo. "I would have had many complaints if I ended up renting from that landlord."

The right-of-entry option stated in the lease made Mazzeo feel uneasy. The lease said that the landlord could inspect her apartment at any time. "What if we (Mazzeo and roommates) were in our underwear when he decided to inspect the apartment?" said Mazzeo. "What if we weren't at home at all? Who's to say he wouldn't take anything he wanted?" she added.

According to city codes, the tenant must give the owner access to any part of the premise at a reasonable time. If it's stated otherwise in the lease the tenant may be getting into a situation he or she regrets later.

Mazzeo took these circumstances into account and decided to rent elsewhere. But unlike Mazzeo, most students aren't too careful before they sign.

Another common complaint from off-campus students is that if something needs to be fixed or replaced, because it is a hazard to their safety, it usually didn't get done un-

til a later date--and sometimes never.

Maryellen Jaskuta, a senior, was a prime example. "The biggest pain about my landlord was when my roommates and I wanted something repaired, we expected it to be done." It would take like four weeks or more for the landlord to do anything about it.

As stated in Lock Haven's housing codes, Romig says if something needs to be repaired at your place of occupancy, such as the electricity, drainage, ventilation, and it could cause some kind of harm to the safety and welfare of the tenants, the landlord must repair it. If the landlord hasn't done anything about it, the tenant can contact Romig and cite the landlord. "Enforcement of these regulations can be very involved and require community understanding and support," said Romig.

After having a taste of off-campus living Jaskuta decided to move back on campus for her last semester. She now lives in the dormitory and works as a residence assistant in Smith Hall.

Jaskuta might have been lucky because she had the chance to get out of that situation. Some off-campus students don't have that choice.

This year the University has 3200 students enrolled. Fifty percent of the student population must live off-campus because the University only has enough space for the other half. If the fifty percent don't want to be living on the street they must rent from the Lock Haven landlords or commute from home.

"It's called a monopoly," one male student complained. "I don't have a choice (about the housing) and my landlord knows it."

The student refused to leave his name for fear that if his landlord found out, he might be out of a place to live.

One female student complained that her landlord refused to give her and her roommates any more oil to supply the heat for the rest of the semester. "He put locks on the thermostat and said we used up the oil he agreed to supply to us," she said. "After spring break we froze until the weather got warm."

According to Romig, if the landlord supplies the heat he is allowed to lock up the thermostat. "It all goes back to the lease and what agreement was made in it," Romig sighs, "You may have agreed to certain responsibilities in your particular lease agreement that may change areas of responsibilities."

"The University and the landlords of the town are fully aware of the off-campus housing situation," said Romig. "We are trying to set up an on campus peer group to educate the students on their rights and responsibilities as a tenant." Romig continued by saying, "Right now though, about every two weeks during the term, the University and I discuss problems associated with the tenants and the landlords of the town."

The peer group that Romig is talking about will make the students more informed about renting to landlords. He said the students will be able to tell a bad rental situation from a good one.

"If this peer group progresses, it's going to catch up with the landlords," says Romig. "If the students become better informed about their rights they'll be better off."

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# FEATURES

## Confessions of a dangerous mind:

### It's that time of the semester: Academic advisement anxiety

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

It's that time of year when the University students break out their trusty Number 2 pencils and decide their educational future. That's right, it's time to decide what classes to take next semester.

Now, there is a trick to this. You don't just pick a few classes and plug them into a few openings in your schedule. No, you don't just play connect the dots with those computer sheets. This should take careful planning and research. I follow these simple rules when making up my schedule:

1.) I figure out who my advisor is and then search out this mythical, mysterious person who hates this time of year as much as I do. I hate it because it seems no matter how many classes I have already taken, it always looks like I'll be here forever. My advisor hates this time of year because I always blame him for this phenomenon.

2.) I make a list of all the classes I have already taken.

3.) I get a list of all the classes I must take to graduate in my major.

4.) I figure out how many classes I still need to complete in order to get out of here.

5.) I now make a list of all the professors who teach these classes and start doing

a little bit of investigating. There are some serious questions that need to be answered before I turn in my schedule.

For example, I need to find out who keeps a mandatory attendance policy and how many classes I can miss before my grade gets lowered. I want to find out how many papers this professor assigns during the semester and the length of each one.

How hard are the tests? What type of tests? Is the professor good at giving lectures or will I need three cups of coffee just to make it through the period? Is there any chance of the professor accepting a bribe? How many projects do we have to do? How much homework is there? Can I do good in

the class or will I be the guy who lowers the mean?

Then I have to find out what time I should schedule my classes. I never do 8 a.m. classes since that's the time I'm usually getting home. I never do 4 p.m. classes since that's the time a lot of happy-hours start downtown. So my entire education has to be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Then I make a list of all the classes that meet my criteria.

Hmm...It looks like I'm taking "Underwater Tusk Carving" next year. If only I could find my advisor to let him know.

## Bruce Bond makes arrival in English Department

By Heather Sicchitano  
Eagle Eye Features Co-Editor

How many published authors do you know at this college? Well, Dr. Bruce Bond is one, and he just happens to be a new assistant professor in the English, Philosophy, and Journalism department.

Dr. Bond has been teaching college-level classes for roughly ten years. At LHU, he teaches English Composition, Dimensions of Literature, Creative Writing/Poetry, and American Poetry. In his classes, he tries to battle common misconceptions about poetry.

Many students think that poetry is a bunch of sentimental junk that they have to study in order to pass a required class. Bond fights this attitude by trying to show students that poetry shows them a means of awareness. He even described himself as a "salesman for poetry."

The experience that Dr. Bond brings to his classroom helps his classes to be highly interactive. Besides teaching college classes for about ten years, Bond also has a book on poetry being printed. It should be available to the public as early as next week. He also has a Master's degree in music, so a lot of his poetry deals with music. He even teaches music classes at LHU.

Dr. Bond is even involved with the *Crucible*, LHU's literary magazine, as a faculty advisor.

The beautiful campus, friendly faculty and students, and easy access to other colleges were some of the things that helped Dr. Bond decide on LHU. In his first year here, he has made himself recognizable by keeping the busy schedule that he seems to have.

The *Eagle Eye* wants to wish Dr. Bruce Bond a long and enjoyable stay at Lock Haven University!



Bruce Bond, new assistant professor in the English department, relaxes at his desk in Raub Hall. (photo by David Beahm)

### Help Wanted:

The Eagle Eye is seeking someone interested in editing for next semester.

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The following dates are the last issues of the Eagle Eye for the semester:

November 16  
November 30  
December 7



# FEATURES

## Mom, look what I brought home with me...

By Nancy L. Panko, R.N.  
Special to the Eagle Eye

"Hey, where is everyone? I'm home!" Out again, huh? Guess I'll "vege out" and play with the dog. Boy Pepper, I wish you could talk, I'd love to know if you'd share THIS news with Mom!

I found out last week that I have Genital Warts. They are a symptom of Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), also called condyloma. I found a soft, pink bump which kind of looked like a little cauliflower top on the outside of my genital area and went to the doctor.

He could burn off the ones on the outside with an acid solution called podophyllin but he also discovered some abnormalities internally and my pap smear was abnormal. I'm now scheduled for a procedure called a col-

poscopy where my cervix is viewed through a high powered microscope after having been stained to show up any areas of abnormal cell growth (dysplasia).

He told me it wouldn't hurt at all but be just like a normal internal exam. However, if any of the warts are seen inside on my cervix, I will have to be scheduled for cryotherapy, a freezing procedure that kills unhealthy cells, while allowing healthy ones to regenerate. I'm kinda scared, Pepper. I hate to go through this alone. I really need Mom.

The doctor warned me that the virus can remain latent in my system and the warts can recur. He said these things appear on the genitals 1-3 months after infection and without treatment they can disfigure and/or interfere with intercourse and going to the bathroom.

A large number of all women infected with certain strains of HPV will go on to

develop cervical cancer before age 35. So...I need to have frequent exams, pap smears, and possibly more treatment.

Do you believe that most men are ignorant of HPV and few get treatment for genital warts? Those that do are rarely told that HPV is a sexually transmitted virus dangerous to women.

Physicians many times forget to tell men to abstain from sex during treatment or periods of infection, or to wear a condom. or to warn their sex partners to have an exam.

As a result, we women must take our own preventive measures. Not have sex while being treated, use condoms, and to have regular genital exams including pap smears and colposcopy. Women need to **LOOK AT UNDRRESSED PENISES!**

Women can probably prevent cervical cancer if we never, ever have intercourse without a condom. Just how realistic that is

I don't know, but it's a good place to start.

Well Pepper, If I was feeling complacent about AIDS and not using a condom before this, knowing these facts about HPV and its connection with cervical cancer sheds a whole new light on becoming RUBBERIZED! Even more scary is the fact that you can be infected with HPV and show no symptoms at all. The Center for Disease Control estimates one million new cases a year, which means that thousands of men and women are infecting each other without knowing it!

Thanks for being such a good listener, Pepper. I guess I'm going to need Mom's support and love now more than ever. I'll bite the bullet and tell her as soon as she gets home. Hope she brings Oreos! Love you Pepper!

If you have questions about HPV or any other health problems, call Glenn Health Services at 893-2276 or 893-2380.

## We Goofed!

In the November 2 Eagle Eye, number three in the Sexually Transmitted Disease survey should read:

3. Would you continue to be sexually active if you had an STD?

A. 6 m, 9 f  
(yes)

B. 61 m, 279  
(no)



Election Day 1990

Above is one of four voting machines run by the 3rd District including voting slots for Governor Robert Casey and challenger Barbara Hafer.

Left is the voting committee of the 3rd District in downtown Lock Haven who welcomed voters Tuesday.





# Drug Education Program

Tuesday, November 13, 1990  
7 p.m. in McEntire Hall Upper Lobby

Guest participants will be represent:  
On Drugs Incorporate- State College  
Women's Center - Lock Haven  
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Clinton County Probation Dept.  
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## Program Format

Each guest will give a three-minute talk about their agency followed by a question and answer session.

Program is sponsored by the Wellness Center, co-sponsored by S.A.D.D., Social Work Club, Psychology Club, High Hall and Health Science Club.

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# SPORTS

*Closes season tomorrow....*

## California bulls its way past LHU, 49-9

By Herb Samuels  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

After preparing for a big passing attack, California University (Pa.) rolled out the tanks and used its running game to stun and crush the Bald Eagles last Saturday.

The main factor that Bald Eagle head coach Dennis Therrell was worried about was CUP quarterback Sam Mannery, the all-time leader in PSAC history for total yards.

CUP coach Jeff Petrucci saw that LHU was sluggish against the run. So, Petrucci changed the game plan and ran the ball up and down the field.

"You have to give their (CUP's) coaching staff credit," Therrell said. "They attacked us where we were weak and it worked well for them."

When it was all over CUP had a phenomenal 429 yards rushing (634 total yards), two running backs over 100 yards rushing (Don Meier 205 yards, Scott Hover 147) and a dominating 49-9 win.

From the opening kickoff CUP was in motion using Meier and Hoover to run 28 points in the first quarter.

Meier scored twice on runs of 62 and 19-yards. Hoover ran one in from the three.

The other score came from the arm of Mannery. Mannery hit Kevin Mislán for a 42-yard pass for six.

In the second quarter Mike Bosi almost put LHU into the game, mentally, when he sacked Mannery in the endzone for a safety.

But later in the quarter Hoover bolted for a 77-yard touchdown run and at the half LHU was down 35-2.

"As a group, coaches and players, mentally we were not ready to play," Therrell said. "That's my responsibility. We were off balanced, lackadaisical and sat back and waited until it was over."

LHU finally found the endzone in the third quarter when quarterback Jimmy Broadway found Dave Wyland for a 7-yard pass.

But by then it was too little too late as CUP added two more touchdowns to round out the scoring.

The Bald Eagles turned the ball over four times (three fumbles and one interception), but Therrell said that mistakes were not the problem.

"We stopped ourselves all day," Therrell said. "Mentally we were not in this game."

The Bald Eagles got its usual production from its passing game (15-of-32 completions for 181 yards) but the running game put up only 97 yards.

The Bald Eagles now drop to 1-9 overall and finish the year 0-6 in the PSAC Western Division.

The final game of the year is tomorrow when rival Mansfield comes to town.

Mansfield features the same type of weapon that CUP has, an awesome quarterback Bill Bair.

"He's a good quarterback," Therrell said of Bair. "He's lethal when he roams around, scrambles and throws on the run. We have to contain him."

Bair has completed 61.5 percent of his

passes this season for 2,108 yards and 18 touchdowns. Bair is only a sophomore.

"We got the same game plan that we used against Cal except we are working more on the run," Therrell said.

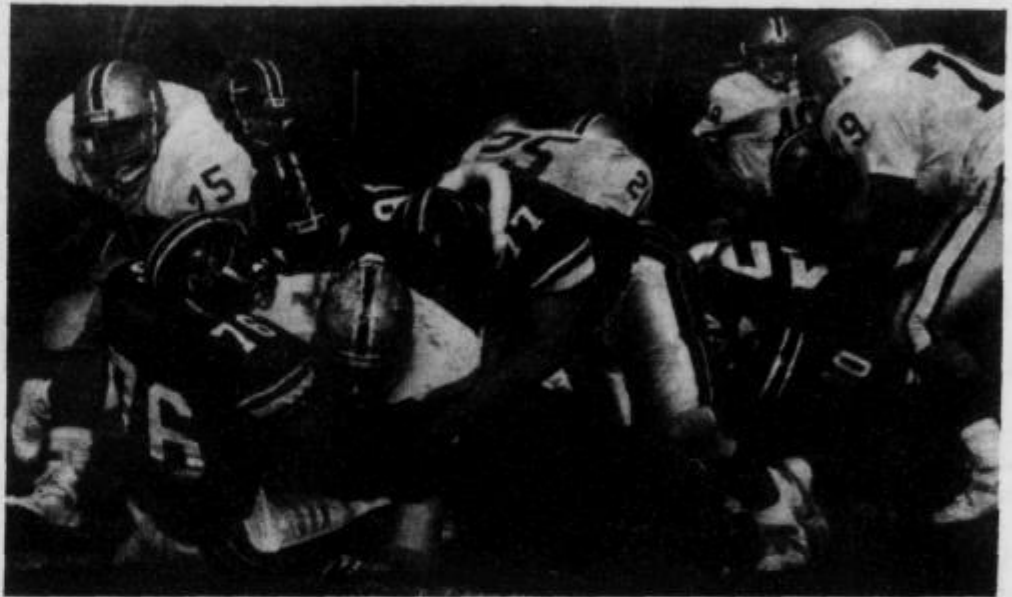
While Mansfield does pose a pretty good thrust, its rivalry with LHU runs deep and has gotten wild in the past couple of years.

Back in 1988 the two teams battled here at LHU. The game was a knock down, drag out tie (14-14) that saw an 88-yard reverse by former flanker James Freeman.

Last year saw each team return fumbles for touchdowns as Mansfield prevailed 24-17.

"It's a rivalry type game you can throw the record books out," Therrell said. "It's the last game of the year and the coaches throw everything at the other team."

The game normally has a lot of exciting action with a few tricks and surprises. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. at Hubert Jack Stadium.



This shot says it all as three California (PA) defenders swallow a Bald Eagle runner in last Saturday's PSAC Western Division match-up (photo by Shawn Gerhart).

## Swim team opens 1990-91 season with new coach

By Maryellen Jaskuta  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The swim team is going into the 1990-91 season with a good attitude and a new coach.

Dr. Nan Wood, associate professor of Education and Human Services, who previously coached the team from 1974-1986, took over the position again after the resignation of Carolyn Ludwig.

"The attitude of the girls has been great," Wood said. "I'm very pleased with their pre-season effort."

The team returns 11 members from last year's squad and has some promising newcomers.

The team is led by seniors Tracy "TC" Campbell, Kathy Kalemba, Beth Kime and Renae Weaver.

Campbell is excited about the season. "I think we are a lot stronger than last year,"

she said. "The freshmen are strong and are doing well."

Campbell's specialty is the breaststroke while Kalemba's is freestyle and Kime's is distance freestyle.

Weaver and freshman Jill Mead are the divers.

The freshmen include Kim Conville (distance freestyle), Julie Harris (butterfly/freestyle), Jen Irwin (freestyle) and Mead.

Other team members include: Dana Goldstein, Jess Hulnik, Amy Long, Kristen McClusky, Leah Sarbak, Jen Davidson, Jen Irwin, Shawnn Shafer, Chris Schroeder and Carri Woomeer.

Goldstein set a new school record in the 1,000 freestyle last season with a time of 11:59.15.

Even though the team had a record of 3-7 last year with wins over Mansfield, Lycoming, and York they compete against a tough schedule.

The Lady Eagles will again swim against

some tough competition and strong PSAC schools like Edinboro, Shippensburg, and Kutztown.

The simmers are looking for "2-3 wins" according to Wood since the competition is so tough.

Since swimming is basically an individual sport, the team's goal to go into each meet and improve on their times.

"Each time we swim, I want the girls to decrease their times in their events."

Even if the team only piles up a few wins but their times decrease, it will be a successful season in terms of achievement.

The team has two home meets next week to kick off the season. On Wednesday, they host Juniata College and on Friday Mansfield University comes to town.

Both meets start at 7 p.m. and are in the Zimmerli pool.

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## SPORTS

## Soccer claims another PSAC title

By Maryellen Jaskuta  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Last Sunday the soccer team captured the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) title. That's the good news.

Now for the bad news. Lock Haven did not receive a bid to NCAA post-season play.

The state champion from the PSAC does not automatically qualify for the tournament this year because all teams in the conference do not play each other at least once.

It was brought up (the scheduling change) but the coaches voted against it.

The Bald Eagles were ranked 17th in the country going into Sunday's game, but only 12 teams qualify for the tournament.

Head coach Lenny Long pointed out the losses to Mercyhurst and Gannon hurt the team because they are games the team should have won.

"I'm a little disappointed we didn't get a bid," Long said.

But what a great way to end a season, by winning a state championship.

Last Sunday there was 120 minutes of soccer played before LHU could dispose of Millersville University (MU) 3-1, to grab the crown.

It was the 13th PSAC title for Lock Haven and fifth under seventh-year coach Lenny Long.

About 1,200 fans at McCollum Field saw Lock Haven come from behind and fight off a feisty Millersville squad.

The Mauraders came into the game making its first appearance ever in a PSAC championship game.

"Millersville is a much better team than we gave them credit for," Long said. "They came to play."

The Mauraders caught everyone off guard as they took the lead just two minutes into the game.

MU forward Rob Wadell set a corner kick while teammate Larry Crine headed one past Haven goalie Chad Abend to take a 1-0 lead.

"Soccer is a 90 minute game and sometimes it's a detriment to score so early," Long said. "They were running on emotion and emotion is not applicable for 90 minutes."

Millersville didn't back off after they took the lead as it kept attacking and playing with intensity.

Even though the Bald Eagles were a little sluggish getting started, they continued to attack as they had numerous chances to tie the score but just could not connect.

"Once they scored, we were still a little sluggish getting started, but once we clicked, everything started to happen for

us," Long said.

It started to click when the scoring opportunities kept coming about and Lock Haven connected on one.

There was a loose ball in front of the box which Butch Williamson found a place for it. In the back of the net.

Williamson, the MVP of the game, drilled a 20-yard shot past a stunned Maurader goalie Peter Yovino to tie the score 1-1 as the fans had a feeling the real Haven team was coming out.

The second half went by but not without scoring opportunities for both teams.

Both goalkeepers, LHU's Abend and MU's Yovino, rose to the occasion numerous times to keep the score tied at one apiece and send the game into overtime.

In overtime, LHU again had some chances to score and finally did connect on a corner kick.

Gary Ross lifted the kick to the near post and Kurt Jarnigan, who replaced Raymond Bruce in regulation, was untouched in front of the net and headed one past Maurader goalie Yovino to score the game-winning goal.

The crowd went wild as Jarnigan and his teammates celebrated in the middle of the field.

It didn't stop there because three minutes later the Bald Eagles got an insurance goal from Ross.

LHU got a direct kick and as things were getting set up, the Maurader defense was taunting Ross to see if he could score.

"Come on Ross, see if you can score, I bet you can't," a few of the defensemen were saying to Ross.

Well, Ross proved them wrong as he blasted one past the defensive line and again stunned Yovino as he didn't even move to make a save.

With the score now 3-1, the crowd again went wild as LHU and its fans had twenty more minutes to wait.

The second overtime went by scoreless and it was time for the real celebration.

Abend was credited with eight saves while LHU tallied 25 shots on goal.

"It's always nice to win the conference," Long said. "The team deserves it. They worked hard."

Since LHU didn't receive a bid, Sunday's game was the last one for seniors Ross, Paul Greitz, Glenn Davis, Williamson and Chad Houck.

"On an encouraging point, we have a young team, a good young team and I think we will be a force to be reckoned with," Long continued.

The Bald Eagles finish the season with a record of 16-5-1 and ranked 16th in the country.

## 1990 PSAC CHAMPION LHU BALD EAGLES



Bald Eagles and Mauraders clash over the ball in last Sunday's PSAC championship battle (Photo by Tracy Weber).

## Field hockey to defend crown at Bloomsburg

By Herb Samuels  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

With its pride on the line and its title at stake, the field hockey team scratched out two victories at Ithaca College in NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic regional action.

Last Friday the Lady Eagles handed Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) its first defeat of the year in a heart-stopping match.

With 54 seconds left in regulation time to win the game 1-0.

Saturday the Lady Eagles faced off in the regional finals with William Smith College. William Smith defeated host team Ithaca in the other semi-final action.

The Lady Eagles fired out after William Smith and scored a goal at the 1:15 mark.

Laurie Kerr nailed the shot past the goalie. Robyn Rinkowski was credited with an assist.

In the second half, Rinkowski scored a goal on her own as she scored unassisted to put the Lady Eagles up 2-0.

Later in the game, Amy Dante set up Rinkowski for another goal to insure the

victory at 3-0.

The Lady Eagles played tough the entire game as LHU held a 23 to 11 advantage in the shots on goal department. LHU also had 16 penalty corners and goalie Dot Schmidt was credited with eight saves.

Now, the final teams from the four regionals will meet for the national championship. Besides LHU, Trenton State College, Messiah College and undefeated host Bloomsburg University will be there for the big party.

Today at 11 a.m. the Lady Eagles face the number-one team in the nation, Bloom.

In their previous two meetings, Bloomsburg has won twice by the score of 2-1. The most recent was in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference finals two weeks ago.

As for Messiah and Trenton State College, Messiah defeated the Lady Eagles 2-1 here at LHU while the game with Trenton was canceled due to weather and never replayed.

If the Lady Eagles survive Bloomsburg, it will defeated its 1989 title versus the other semi-final for the national championship.



# SPORTS

## Women hoopsters set to tip off another big season

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

"Tis the season for sounds. Leaves crunching under your feet, the wind whistling around your ears, and basketballs swishing through the nets at Thomas Field House.

The 1990-91 women's basketball team opens its season next week, coming off a second straight appearance in NCAA Division II playoffs from last year.

The Lady Eagles made it to the "Elite Eight" in the nation before bowing to eventual national champion Delta State.

This year's team returns nine players and introduces some new faces to the LHU crowd.

"So far this pre-season we've been making steady progress," said head coach Frank Scarfo. "But it's been a little bit slower than I would like. Until the new faces begin to pick up the system, progress will be slow."

Seniors Amy Barger, Donna Heller, Angie Murphy, Lisa Sporer and Angie Wolfe will guide the team towards a possible third NCAA playoff appearance.

Barger, Sporer and Wolfe make up "one of the strongest baselines in the country," according to Scarfo.

Co-captain Barger (6-foot-1) was an All-PSAC conference selection from last year and led the Lady Eagles in scoring with 13.6 p.p.g. She also became the sixth woman in LHU history to surpass the 1,000 point barrier.

Sporer (6-foot-2) was a force to be reckoned with at forward, and will be another

powerful influence this year. She was named MVP of the Eastern Regional Tournament and led the team with 6.5 rebounds a game.

Wolfe is a physical player whose 6-foot height will add some depth to the defense. She finished last season with 5.5 p.p.g. and 4.6 rebounds per game.

"All three of these players are capable of handling the ball," said Scarfo. "In those three baseliners, we have three outstanding all-around athletes."

Co-captain Heller will be trying to bounce back from a serious back injury which hampered her through last year's schedule.

"Knowing how tough she is and the type of athlete that she is, I'm confident she can overcome her problems," Scarfo said. "We need her skills on the floor all of the time."

Murphy took a red-shirt during the 88-89 season, so last year was her chance to get back into the swing of things. She finished the season with 3.4 p.p.g. and scored 106 points which pleased Scarfo.

"Angie picked up valuable playing time last season and is on the brink of coming into her own as a basketball player," he said.

Beyond the seniors lurk the faces of youth. Three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen are the faces which will play a vital role in the success of this year's squad.

"We have such a strong and experienced baseline, but we lack that 'game' experience at the guard position," said Scarfo.

"Our ultimate success will be how well that youthful talent makes the transition to Division II basketball."

Franny Grant, Karen Wynn and Jolie Decker make up the junior class.

Grant picked up valuable playing time last year and has had a great off-season so far. She will be one of the players looked upon to contribute at guard.

After taking a year off, Wynn returns to the Lady Eagles and will be another strong contender for the guard position. Decker is in her first year with the women's basketball program.

**"Our ultimate success will be how well that youthful talent makes the transition to Division II basketball."**

**-Head Coach Frank Scarfo**

The sophomore class returns three veterans. Carol Holtz is the leading candidate for the guard position after an outstanding off-season. Holtz finished her freshman campaign with 32 points in limited playing time.

Lori Houser will be another player battling for playing time at the guard position, while Dalyann Fuller and Marijo Martini will add depth and strong defense to the baseline.

This year's freshman class is powerful. Led by Holly Kozlowski, a 1,701 point scorer who guided Nanticoke High to a perfect 30-0 state championship season, the freshmen are ready to help put the Lady Eagles on the winning track.

Suzanne Baird comes to LHU from Du-Bois High and brings with her a soft, long-

range touch. Tanisha Jenkins was a first team New York All-Star her senior year and finished with 1,081 points.

Geri Vota rounds out the freshman class. A walk-on this year, Vota attracted attention with her hustle and intensity.

"As these players learn the system and adjust to our style and this level of play, they will begin to contribute more and more as the season progresses," said Scarfo.

The schedule the Lady Eagles face will be one of the toughest in the country. In addition to PSAC Western Conference matchups, the Lady Eagles will see four national powers, including Division II runner-up Bentley, Gannon University, North Carolina-Greensboro, and Division I powerhouse Youngstown State.

The team opens its season with the Lady Eagle Classic next weekend. The opening game features St. Augustine's (NC) against St. Vincent at 6 p.m. followed by the Lady Eagles squaring off with Southampton at 8 p.m.

"It's nice to open up the season in the confines of a comfortable atmosphere and that has helped us over the past few years," Scarfo said. "We want to use the Classic as a springboard to a strong early opening season."

Last season the Lady Eagles went 9-0 before being defeated by Bentley.

"We're facing a tough Southampton team in our opening ball game. It should be a good game."

With talented veterans, fresh new faces and a competitive schedule, this year's Lady Eagle basketball team is ready to get back on the road to the final four in March.

## Cross country ends season at Regionals

By Cory Marshall  
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

The Lock Haven University men's cross country team fared well this weekend at the Eastern Regionals at Kutztown.

Ron McMichael finished 20th, one place shy of advancing to the national meet, but eclipsed his personal best by 50 seconds with a time of 32:28.

Senior John Widl finished 65th with a time of 34:14, the only runner to graduate from either of the teams this year.

Other runners for the men included Travis Faulkner (72nd, 34:23), Tim

Haring (94th, 34:54), Steve Madrak (107th, 35:48), Kevin Wheeler (117th, 36:05), and Mike Pulsifer (126th, 36:32).

Edinboro was the team champion followed by Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Indiana (Pa.). The men finished 13 of 27 teams with a total of 358 points.

"Ron McMichael ran a good race," said coach Kurt Smith. "The team ran well finishing 13th and beating last year's finish of 17th."

The women finished 20th out of 24 full teams as other competed but not with full squads.

The individual women's results were not available at press time.

### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

#### Field Hockey

**Today**  
AWAY- vs. Bloomsburg  
at Bloomsburg 11 a.m.  
NCAA Division III  
National Championship

**Saturday**  
consolation game 11 a.m.  
championship game 1 p.m.

**Football**  
HOME- Mansfield  
Saturday 1p.m.

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Field hockey results from nationals...

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Career Services

**Journal of the National Technical Association.** The Transportation Issue, Fall 1990 issue is available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall. Secure your free copy today.

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The November issue of Job Source is available in the Microcomputer Lab.

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**Radio Shack:** Mechanicsburg, PA will be conducting on-campus interviews for Manager Trainee position on Wed., Nov. 14, 1990. December 1990 graduates with majors in Management Science, Math Computer Science, Business Computer Science, and Economics are encouraged to sign-up for a specific interview time in Career Services.

**K mart Apparel, Inc.** will be conduct on-campus interviews for Management Trainee positions Thurs., Nov. 15, 1990. December 1990 and May 1991 graduates with a major in Management Science are encouraged to sign up for a specific interview time in Career Services, Akeley Hall 114. Will not interview accounting, finance, or computer sciences majors.

**Picaway Shoes/ The Kobacher Co.,** Columbus, Ohio, will be conducting on-campus interviews for Management Trainee position on Friday, Nov. 16, 1990. December 1990 graduates with a major in Management Science, Natural Sciences, Humanities, and Social Sciences are encouraged to sign up in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall 114. Will not interview Math Computer Science or Accounting majors.

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## Clubs/Organizations

**Do you write poetry or short stories?** The *Crucible* LHU's own literary magazine would love to read your submissions. Deadline Nov. 30. Drop off your submission in Raub 301.

**CKI meets Mondays** at 6 p.m. in the PUNB Coffeehouse. CKI is a collegiate level of Kiwanis International.

**Sunday dinner at Newman Community,** 5 p.m., free! Bring a friend. Also, Tonight is tear jerker movie night at the Newman Center, 8 p.m. Free munchies.

**P.C. Users/ACM Meeting** every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Akeley MicroProcessor Lab (2nd floor); All are welcome to come.

**In Physics Blowing Your Mind?** Free tutoring available for PS130 and PS170 Tuesday evenings, 7-10 p.m. in Ulmer 225. Sponsored by the LHU Physics Club.

**The Physics Club Wants You!** Enlist now in the war against ignorance. Attend the first meeting of the Physics Club. Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Ulmer 225. Everyone welcome, all majors especially physics and engineering. Freshman and sophomores encouraged.

**ATTENTION FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR JOURNALISM MAJORS!** We need YOU to become a part of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The future of the Journalism Department is in your hands and we need you to come forward and be counted. Come to the next SCJ meeting Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. in Robinson 606.

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**Anyone** interested in purchasing a LHU Ice Hockey jersey. Contact Kathy McKay at 893-3678. Price \$65 includes lettering and numbering. Deposit of \$35. We need a minimum order of 15 jerseys to order.

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**Go-Go Tickets** for \$15 November 11 at Lycoming College. Interested call Chuck 3651.

**Male Roommate Needed:** For 2nd semester. Close to campus, affordable, furnished, call 748-9491.

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**Roommate Wanted:** One female, quiet non-drinker. Very special apartment in town sharing with 1 female. Own bedroom for \$135/month (heat included) for spring semester '91. Call 748-3281.

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**Free Christmas gift wrapping** beginning Nov. 14, 1990. Merchandise purchased at the Book Store only.

**ATTENTION Faculty and Students** The Honors Program will be hosting speaker Oak Norton on Thurs., Nov. 15, 1990, at 12:30 p.m. in Himes 108. The topic will be winter survival. Everyone is welcome to attend. For further info call 893-2053.

**FOR SALE:** LHU Soccer Sweatshirts, Champion Quality. Sizes are X-Large, and XX-Large only. Price is \$30.00. Makes a great Christmas gift. Purchase can be made in the soccer office.

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Remember the fun you had last Friday night? If you can't, that's because you weren't at the Fallon. Don't miss out. Be there tonight from 9-2. The Best Dance-Rock Mix in Lock Haven. \$1 cover and proper ID required.

## Personals

**Oedipus,** Have a great 22nd birthday! Hope I make your birthday weekend as memorable as you made mine!! Love, the Sphinx

**Tanya Mitchell,** You don't know me, but I know who you are. Maybe this will help. We don't live very far. Your secret sister

**Congrats to the soccer team** for showing who's boss at PSAC's

Love the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ

**Good luck to the field hockey team** at Nationals. We love you Amy and Beth.

Love the sisters and pledges of ΣΣΣ

**"Let Loose"** at halftime with Tri Sigma balloons this Saturday. Se ya there!!

**To the pledges of ΣΣΣ,** Not too long now, maybe!! Keep up the good work. We love you, moo moo, you know.

Love your sisters

**Alison,** Don't worry. We love and support you always. Love your sisters (Especially Heather) of

Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Sigma Kappa** would like to thank all those who participated in the kidnapping for canned goods.

**Congratulations to Shawn and Ziggy** on the wedding. Best wishes and good luck in the future with Ziggy, Jr.

**Congratulations soccer team** for becoming state champs. Love EK

**Sigma Kappa** wants to thank those who helped support our Week of Giving. It was a very successful week. Thank you

**Happy Birthday Christine** Love EK

**Phi Kappa Theta,** Congratulations on obtaining affiliate status. We're behind you all the way. The Newman Community

**Good Luck to the Alpha Omega** affiliate chapter of Phi Kappa Theta as it heads on its way to colonization.

**Phi Kappa Theta** You guys are going strong. Good Luck in the next step! Love, Steph

**All LHU football fans--the pledges of ΣΣΣ** will be selling balloons at Saturday's game. You can show your appreciation for the team buy by a balloon and cheering on the team to victory.

**The brothers of ΦΜΔ** would like to thank EK for a wonderful mixer. We had a great time!

**The brothers of ΑΣΦ** would like to thank the sisters of ZTA for attending the date rape seminar we sponsored.

**The brothers of ΑΣΦ** would like to wish to Gia and the field hockey team. Good luck this weekend.

Just remembering, I was kicked in the butt by love and it is still kicking me. Stupid

If you are suffering from mid-term stress, just hang in there. Christmas break is coming right after Thanksgiving break. In the spring, it's spring break III to take your worries away sponsored by the brothers of ASF and Cancun, Mexico at Club Med is the best place to go for spring break!

**"It'll Never Work"** an illustrated lecture by Professor Donald Simanek, about how new scientific ideas have been received historically, will be presented Thurs., Nov. 15 in the Robinson Learning Center Hall of Flags. Sponsored by the Physics Club.

**To EK sisters,** Greeting from Germany! Wanted to let you know I'm thinking of you. Love, Gidget.

**Mike,** I know it's a week late, but I want to thank you for the best 6 months of my life! Looking forward to many more! I love you Happy Anniversary, Jenny

**Michelle,** Don't give up you can do it. You are more than half way through. Nancy

Thanks to the individual who returned my N initial ring to law enforcement. I would like to know where and when you found it. Please call Nancy 3826.

**Tracy,** You are too sweet not to smile. Nancy

**Kristen M.,** Thanks for the rides to MAC. Nancy

**Shawn P.,** You are the greatest little! Keep smiling. I love you. Your Big

**Joe,** Thanks for sharing your liver. Nancy and Michelle

There will be a meeting of the United Nations Club on Monday, November 12 at 6 p.m. in the library. We are still looking for interested members.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** is having an Apple Polishing Party on Tuesday, November 13th. It will be held at the Zeta House, 2 Chestnut Street, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Zeta Tau Alpha** would like to congratulate the soccer team for the major victory over Millersville to become the PSAC Champs!! Way to go Haven!

**Zeta Tau Alpha** pledges: Keep up the awesome job you guys are doing! We are all behind you! ZTA sisters

**To Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Thanks for the cool mixer Thursday night! We had a great time!

Zeta Tau Alpha Sisters

**Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha** will be going to the 1990 Greek Conference at Millersville University. The conference will be held on November 16-17.

**Mr. Dennis--** You're the "bestest" Thanks for everything. Love always, Homey P.S. Ready?

**To the sisters of ΑΣΤ,** Thanks for all of your support and love. You are my family. I love you, Chrisi

**To the brothers of ΦΜΔ--** Thanks for the cards--you guys are the best! Chrisi

**The brothers of ΦΜΔ** would like to thank the AET for a great Halloween mixer. It was excellent!

**Thanks to ZTA and KAY** for a fabulous first three-way mixer. The brother of ΦΜΔ

**Congratulations to our new Tau Beta Sigma** sisters Cathy Bingman, Becky Bixler, and Teresa Prince. Awesome guys!