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and  
Happy New Year

Study hard for those finals!

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## Enrollment increasing among many groups

By Mary Lee Shroat  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The student population at Lock Haven and other state universities has grown dramatically since 1983 because enrollment of women, non-traditional, and full-time students has increased.

"Student enrollments seem to follow economic trends," said Dr. Linda Koch, Director of Student Affairs. She said that when the job outlook is bad, then enrollment climb.

Koch said that women enrollments are influenced by family circumstances and the ages of their children.

"The Lock Haven area has a lot of economic reasons for local people to return to school," she said.

Although the percentage of women students to men students at Lock Haven is over fifty percent it is still not as high as the percentages of other universities, according to Koch.

Mr. Louis Fabian, Director of Planning said that if universities were to obtain more monetary funds then the possibility of larger enrollment would be no problem. The only restriction right now on enrollment is the fixed state revenues.

According to Fabian there has been con-

sideration of an enrollment cap but there has been no action taken on it so far.

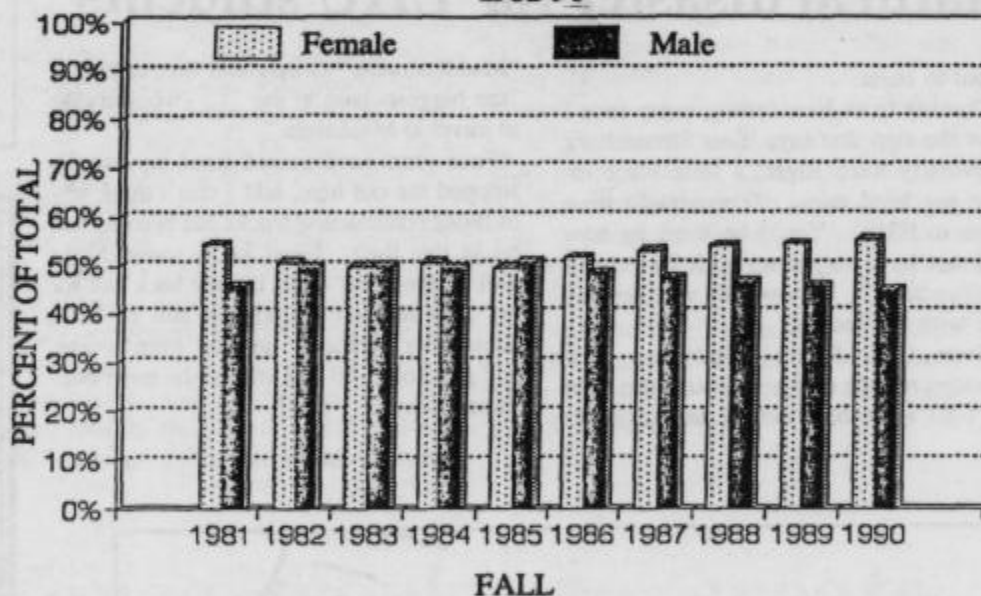
Non-traditional students have a variety of reasons for returning to school. Some of these reasons are to obtain gainful employment, to get a useful degree, and to be proud of the degree after their name. The biggest reason of all is to make more money.

By Bob Schultz  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The minority student population at Lock Haven University has increased according to 1990 fall enrollment statistics.

The total minority enrollment for the entire state-system rose 6.3 percent from 6,611 students in 1989 to 7,025 this year.

Percent of Male and Female Students  
(Source: Planning and Evaluation/Computer Center)  
1981-90



Angelique M. Bacon, Assistant Director of Admissions / Coordinator of Minority Recruitment, attributes the rise of minority student enrollment to extra recruiting efforts by the Office of Admissions, athletic coaches, faculty, et al.

Miss Bacon also said that the enrollment system needs a great deal of improvement. "Retention of minorities once they come to Lock Haven is very difficult," Miss Bacon said. "It is also difficult to get minorities to come to a predominantly white, rural environment."

African-American freshman enrollment in Lock Haven increased from 27 in 1989 to 31 this year. There was also a total increase state-wide of 3.6 percent.

Asian, Hispanic, and American Indian freshman students have also risen both at Lock Haven and state-wide. At Lock Haven, Asian students increased from three to five, Hispanic students increased from five to seven, and the American Indian minority increased from zero to one. The state-wide totals read like this: Asian students rose 12.7 percent, Hispanic students rose 20.2 percent, and American Indian students rose 20 percent.

The total enrollment of the 14 state universities increased 2.8 percent which amounts to 2,714 students and a total of 99,082. Of the total, 86 percent of the students enrolled in state universities are residents of Pennsylvania.

## Money for trip stolen from Tennis team

By Brady Buck  
Eagle Eye Reporter

A bookbag containing \$670 in cash and checks was stolen from the tennis office in Russel Hall on November 9.

The money belongs to the men's and women's tennis teams and was to be used for the upcoming trip to Hiltonhead Island.

The money consisted of \$500 in checks and \$170 in cash. Many area banks were notified to make it impossible to cash any of the checks.

Campus Law Enforcement, the Lock Haven police, and the State College police were all notified after the theft. There is a full police investigation on the matter.

Head Tennis Coach Dale Fisher contacted Law Enforcement on Tuesday. He said they have no further information on the case.

The bag was stolen from the tennis office, Russel #17. The bag belonged to Fisher and contained the teams' money, recruiting files, expense reports, and other personal valuables.

## Athletic fund-raising format revised

By Amy Paynter  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Supporters of the Bald Eagles Athletic Club (BEAC) can get "V.I.P." parking and season tickets for intercollegiate sports, specifically basketball and wrestling.

The Bald Eagles Athletics Committee has approved a plan that brings all fund-raising for teams together in one single effort. All contributions can still be specified to go to one or two specific sports, but are recognized as members of the BEAC and can get the benefits offered to all other athletic donors.

The benefits range from Athletic decals and newsletters for donations of \$50 or more, up to a parking pass and two reserved seats for one sport for the season

for contributing \$200 or more, according to the newsletter sent out to alumni and parents of LHU students. For donations above that, there are more opportunities for season passes to sporting events.

The "V.I.P." parking is in the lot next to Thomas Field House. On the night of a home event, the lot will be blocked off from campus use after 4p.m. and will be opened again 15 minutes after the game starts. Parking is not guaranteed, but it offers a chance to find close parking.

Jerry Updegraff, Vice President for University Advancement, said that this program is designed to give a sense of community and to make donors feel that they are supporting intercollegiate athletics. "People are already responding to the need," he said.

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

## Letter to the Editor:

### Academics should take priority over athletics when it comes to parking

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that Lock Haven University places a higher premium on providing parking spaces for persons attending athletic events than it does on facilitating its academic program. But, alas, this is obviously the case.

Thursday (November 29th), I arrived at the University for my 7 p.m. class and was informed by campus police that there was no available parking on campus because the Administration had appropriated all parking spaces for an athletic event.

By the time I had negotiated a small traffic jam, driven off campus, and found alter-

native parking in the lower parking lots, it was clear I would not arrive at my class until well after it had started and few, if any, students would still be in attendance.

This is not a new problem. Last year, after similar circumstances, I complained to then Vice-President Woodbury who said he would "look into" the problem. He didn't. The faculty union brought the issue before the Administration, and they also said they would "look into" it.

Presumably, they have "looked into" it and have concluded that the University's academic concerns are far less important than its athletic entertainment concerns.

On the evening in question, reserved park-

ing was made available for season ticket holders to athletic events. R.O.T.C. personnel and campus police were assigned to control access to parking lots. I was told by a campus security officer that only thirteen season tickets had been sold, yet the parking lots were jammed. There is, of course, no reserved parking for faculty teaching night classes, nor for commuting students.

Not only is the LHU Administration showing a callous disregard for its academic responsibilities by continually giving preference to every whim of the athletic program, but it also jeopardizing the safety of commuting students, many of them women, who must walk at night to and from

their classrooms and the lower parking lots.

If a whole parking lot can be closed from 4 p.m. until game time for thirteen season ticket holders, then it is inconceivable that parking space cannot be reserved for teaching faculty and commuting students who are paying tuition to attend regularly scheduled classes.

Since this is primarily an academic matter, I strongly urge you to assume responsibility for implementing a policy regarding access to evening classes that reflects the University's commitment to its educational mission.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Nicholson  
Associate Professor/English

## Editorial:

### "Interstate 80": A natural disaster for LHU students

By Merritt La Porta

Bravo to Steve Infanti's confession in last week's issue (State motto should be...!) He hit the nail on the head with his descriptions of the disaster we call I-80.

Mr. Infanti was right. There was great rejoicing when you finally made it to the exit, and you can ask my Dad how much he rejoiced when he finally made it to the rest area with three women whose bladders were

about to burst.

Coming from New Jersey, every time I pass the sign that says 'East Stroudsburg University Keep Right' a little voice inside my head cries, "You should have gone to ESU. You'd be there by now and not have to put up with this stupid construction!" I know I'm not the only one with this feeling.

Even CBS Sports broadcaster John Madden refuses to travel through this state on I-80 when he's tooling around in his

"Maddencruiser" Greyhound Bus, calling it "the biggest pain in the \_\_\_ when trying to travel to Manhattan."

Four years have passed since my parents shipped me out here, and I don't think any of those construction trucks has been turned on in that time. I just know some things will be the same when I come back out for my 25th reunion: LHU will still be here, scheduling problems will be even worse, and good old I-80 will still be the same congested mess.

To the Eagle Eye staff:

Thank you for all your time and effort you put into the Eagle Eye. It was appreciated. I wish you the best of luck.

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Bird's eye-view



HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO OUR FELLOW BALDEAGLES IN SAUDI ARABIA

# NEWS

## Steven Infanti co-authors a book on George Washington and Indian medals

By Kristi Smith  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Well, boys and girls, I've got something to tell you that may come as a surprise to some of you--Steven Infanti, our notorious "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" columnist, has recently his first book published.

Not suprised? Well, here's the catch-- the book has absolutely nothing at all to do with weekly column, in fact, it is quite a serious book called The Peace Prize - A Study of the George Washington Administration and Treaty of Greenville Indian Peace Medals.

Alright, now you're thinking "Why in the world would a 26-year-old RA (residence assistant) from Gross Hall whose sanity has been repeatedly questioned, want to write about George Washington and a bunch of medals that were given to the Indians by the government of the United States?" Well, Infanti said that he was interested in writing a book, but could never seem to get one going.

"Everytime I tried to write a novel, I killed off every character by the fourth chapter," Infanti said. "I've always had the interest, but I was suffering from permanent writer's block."

The interest turned into reality when he met his co-author and publisher of the

book, Andy Stednitz, through his family.

Stednitz is collector of Indian artifacts and was doing research on the Greenville Indian Peace Medals and invited Infanti to help on the book.

"The book focuses on the importance of these two medals to expansion," Infanti said. "The medals are very overlooked by historians and we hope to make people aware of them. This isn't the type of book that is going to threaten Stephen King's or Tom Clancy's book sales, I suspect people will find it interesting."

The book is published by Andrew Stednitz its publishing marks two firsts. "He wanted to go into publishing and I wanted to write a book," Infanti said, "Now, we're both happy."

Infanti has two other books in the rough draft stage, one of them is a follow-up to Noble Peace Prizes and, what you've all've been waiting for, a re-writing of his "Confessions" articles which he says will be a little more "open" than is possible to get in a newspaper.

"My column is usually "hit or miss", sometimes it's really funny while other times it really stinks," Infanti said. "This will give me chance to go back and clean-up the misses."

Infanti served four years in the Army as a photojournalist and then enrolled at Penn State University for a year before he trans-

ferred here. "I had to get out of that place," Infanti saidm "you pay \$8,000 a year to an anonymous social security number in the classes. The only thing I learned was that I didn't want to go there."

While at Lock Haven, Infanti served as SCC as a senator, he is member of Haven League, the Univrsity's students student ambassadors, the Date Rape Task Force, resident assistant and features editor, a reporter and columnist for the Eagle Eye. Infanti also writes for the Perspective Magazine, which is sent out by Alumni Affffairs office, and he works for Lock Haven University's Public Relations office.

About his column (the one is being printed), Infanti said that there two sides to it, he likes the fact that he has become well known all over campus and he gets to express his views about things. The part about the column he doesn't enjoy is the reason for his popularity.

"A considerable amount of the column make me look like an idiot, and I obviously don't want to be remember for that," Infanti said. "I thought it would be a good idea to stop writing it while it was still very popular and well read."

Though the cost has not yet been determined, Infanti said that the price will most likely be around "19.95." and is on sale through a distributor.

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I was wondering one thing, though, Steve, do we get a set of Ginsu knives free with each order?



Steven Infanti

Co-author of The Peace Prize - A Study of the George Washington Administration and Treaty of Greenville Indian Peace Medals

## Rape Task Force works to create awareness

By Doug Miller  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Let me tell something that may scare you.

According to a survey from the Project on the Status and Education of Women done by a Kent State professor, one in every eight women on college campuses are the victims of rape.

One in every twelve college men admit to committing an act that would be defined as rape. The Clinton County Women's Center treated ten women from this capmus for rape last year. Some students, faculty, staff, and adminstration members at Lock Haven University are joining forces to reduce the rape rate at this university and increase rape awareness in the campus com-

munity. The Rape Task Force Committee (RTFC) is working in several areas to achieve this.

The first area of concern for Rape Task Force Committee, according to the head of the committee, Erin Burrows, is educating and rape awareness. The group has already joined forces with the Clinton County Women's Center and Lock Haven University Law Enforcement, and Student Life to present programs for Resident Assistants, and athletes at LHU.

The committee is also considering combining with other organizations such as SADD. The Women's Center will be offering a training session, sometime after Christmas break, on how to become Rape Crisis counselors.

If enough interest is shown in the training session, it may someday be possible to talk

to a certified counselor on campus.

The RTFC is currently working on a questionnaire with The Women's Commission that they plan to circulate to the campus community sometime next semester. The questionnaire will pin-point areas that need more attention.

Next, the RTFC concentrates on rape prevention. They have joined forces with Law Enforcement and are looking into the possibility of an escort service for the campus community.

"Law Enforcement, especially Lt. Grenninger, has been really helpful in researching the escort service," Burrows said. The group traveled to Penn State University in November to see a student-run escort service that has been successful.

Student Life, the Interfraternity Council, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity has shown

their support for this group by contributing money and time. "Fraternities and Sororities are a major part of this committee in many ways," Burrows stated.

Other groups represented in RTFC are Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Phi Mu Delta fraternity, The Women's Commission, LHU Law Enforcement, The Clinton County Women's Center, Residence Hall Association, Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity, and Sigma Kappa sorority as well as other concerned students, faculty, and staff that have contributed many hours of work.

The group meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Thomas Field House Annex. Everyone is welcome.

# NEWS

## SCC makes revisions on Election Policy

By Tara K.E. Anzardo  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The SCC has made revisions to the Senate Election Policy which become effective in January.

In the past, students who were to be represented, both from the residence halls and off-campus, were not made fully aware of who their representatives were. The revisions were created to help improve the clarity of the present senate election procedures.

The revised policy will include the following items: All candidates must complete a petition with 50 legible signatures. These must be obtained from residents of the perspective candidate residence hall. The signatures will be checked by election com-

mittee members.

Petitions will be due no later than 96 hours prior to the start of the election.

The election process will take place for a period of seven school days. On-campus voting will be held in one residence hall each day. Voting for off-campus students will take place in the Parsons Union Building business office for a period of five class days.

Any student with a validated identification card is eligible to vote.

According to the policy revisions, candidates may not come within 25 feet of the ballot boxes, except when placing their vote. There will be no campaigning within 50 feet (viewing sight) of the ballot boxes.

Campaigning on glass door is not permit-

ted. All campaigning in the residence halls must meet the established rules and regulations of the hall.

Any blatant disregard toward the set SCC Senate Election Policy will result in the immediate disqualification of the candidate. The election committee chairperson has the final authority regarding any questions or discrepancies not already covered in the policy revisions.

A newsletter, explaining the SCC Senate, will be distributed to all students within 10 school days from the outset of the semester.

The newsletter will include voting dates, Senate election procedures, and the opening for Senate positions.

## Bald Eagle Area faculty participate in LHU's Operation Physics Workshop

By Kristi Smith  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Can you imagine your fifth grade teacher on her hands and knees blowing into a garbage bag through a straw along six of her comrades in an attempt to levitate your fourth grade teacher who is perched on top that bag at the time? Much less any of your other teachers from third grade through nine grade?

Well, believe it, especially those of you who graduated from Bald Eagle Area (BEA), because it has happened. That was just one of a slew of entertaining activities that members of the BEA faculty took part in as part of Lock Haven University's on-going Operation Physics Workshop.

This three-credit workshop was designed to increase the knowledge and skills related to physics and teaching physics-related topics such as behavior of light, color, and changes, astronomy, introduction to electricity, and more.

The workshop began in mid-September, and will end on Saturday, December 14. The participants will have met for a grand total of eight sessions, seven of those on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Bald Eagle Area High School at Wingate.

The director of curriculum for the workshop is our town Patricia Harris, associate professor of elementary and secondary education, Ed.D. Erma Anderson, high school physics teacher, is serving as guest lecturer. Anderson has been trained by the American Association of Physics Teachers and has been selected to be a "fellow", as a consultant to Congress.

Funding for the project is provided by a \$25,000 grant under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act of 1988, and approximately \$2,200 of that has been allotted by the University for the exercise and most of that will be used for secretarial purpose.

Seven teachers from the Bald Eagle Area School District are experiencing the workshop along with Michael Woods from the Grier School, a private school near Tyrone.

"There are excellent group," Harris said. "They're taking the things back to the classroom."

Harris said that, though a follow-up was scheduled to start on January 2 and to end on May 31, the procedures are already begun and an appraisal of the students' regard for science in the classroom of the participants will be made during the month of May.

## Approximated 140 students to graduate on Saturday

Approximately, 140 August graduates and prospective December graduates will be honored at a formal ceremony on Sunday, Dec. 9, 1990 at 2 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Dr. John Washburn will speak to the graduating class on college and life after college with his presentation titled "The Beginning to the End." Washburn is an associate professor of political sciences and chairman of the Department of History, Political Science, Economics, and Management Science.

University President Craig Dean Willis will preside over the ceremony with the assistance of Dr. Mary Pursell, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Janet Gross, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will introduce the graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Graduates in the College of Education and Human Services will be introduced by Dr. Ira Masemore, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services.

The University-Community Orchestra under the direction of Robert Lynch will perform the National Anthem as well as other selections. Lock Haven student Krystal Smith will sing the National Anthem.

## Residence Halls get into the Christmas spirit

By Jennifer Adams  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

It's time once again to "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly," (the residence halls that is.) Yes, it is that time of year when the residence halls pull out all the stops to make the upcoming holiday enjoyable for everyone.

This year each of the residence halls are planning special events to enhance the spirit of the holiday.

Woolridge Hall has planned a door decorating theme contest. Each floor is to decorate their doors according to an assigned theme such as "An Underwater Christmas."

North Hall is planning to have an international Christmas goodbye party. All international students living in North who are planning on leaving this semester are welcome to join the fun. Along with the party, North is also having a wing by wing door decorating contest.

Russell and High Halls joined together in a Christmas social on Tuesday December 4. All who attended the social had to present one can good for a food drive before entering.

Gross Hall is sponsoring a hall-wide door decorating contest with first, second and third prizes given to the winners. On Wednesday December 5, a Christmas tree decorating social was held. During this social, the tree located in the Gross Hall lobby was decorated in yellow ribbons to support those participating in Operation Desert Shield.

McEntire will be throwing a Tree Decorating social on Sunday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. They plan to decorate their tree with yellow ribbons and the names

of those students at LHU who have already been called upon to serve in the Persian Gulf. In addition, the residence of McEntire are planning to go caroling at the Susqueview Nursing Home on Sunday after the social. McEntire is also holding a wing by wing door decorating contest.

# FEATURES

*Confessions of a dangerous mind...*

## Parting is such sweet sorrow, Tim Susick and me

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

It looks like another semester is about to close, which probably means it's too late for me to run out and buy my textbooks. Oh well, somebody has to lower the mean on the final exams.

Time to break the news. Yes, it is official. This will be my last regular "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." Although I may come back to haunt the intelligent readers around campus on occasion, much in the same way Marley came back to haunt Scrooge, this will be it for the time being.

What can I say about myself that hasn't already been written on the bathroom wall? I've enjoyed writing this column and I hope most of you liked reading it.

Somebody once asked me what was the purpose of this column. The whole idea was to make people laugh and think, and so I could have something else to put on my resume besides my name and address. What I wrote wasn't always pretty and sometimes it wasn't even funny, but I feel that I've

beaten sex, relationships, the University, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and alcohol to death. I've also written enough articles about all the women I've tried to pick up and the four I did (Thanks for keeping count Tony).

It's certainly time to move on besides, I hope to date again in this lifetime and I need to let the people around here forget some of the lines I've given away. I hope I accomplished what I set out to do in the beginning -- make you laugh and make you think.

Tim Susick is leaving the University. While that may cause a lot of rejoicing among some people, I will miss the dude. I've always thought that Tim Susick and Elvis Presley were one in the same. Think about it, Susick shows up at Lock Haven following Elvis' mysterious death. A coincidence? Hmm...I wonder. If you listen outside his office door, you'll hear him wailing out a soulful rendition of "Jailhouse Rock." He usually does this in the minutes immediately following a successful judicial action against a student.

I will never forget my first meeting with

Tim. It was one of those open houses where perspective students show up and tour the campus with their parents (you know, those people who always get lost in the dining hall). Tim was talking to a small group of students and their parents, and was building up the school and trying to sell the parents on the idea of their children attending here. He reminded me of some of the pimps I had encountered in New York.

I got to introduce myself to Tim and, since I planned on living on campus, I asked him about the school's alcohol policy. He told me alcohol wasn't permitted on campus. I immediately started looking for an apartment off campus.

Tim calls me a lot. Usually at 7 a.m., and the conversation goes something like this.

"Mr. Infanti. You have exactly ten minutes to be in my office or you will be out of this school in eleven minutes!" That's usually it for the conversation. He yells, I grovel.

Although I don't see eye to eye with Tim, I will surely miss him. He's the best scapegoat I've ever encountered. The food

in the cafeteria isn't good? It's Tim's fault. It's too cold in your room? Blame Tim. The state car the University gave you to drive to the Clearfield Center breaks down at 2 a.m.? Call Tim and yell at him. Milli Vanilli's lip-syncing on their album has even been blamed on Tim.

Tim gets blamed for everything. He has a lot of responsibility and only a little authority. I suppose it comes with the job. People yell to Tim about everything. It doesn't matter if it's his fault or not. He's had his butt chewed so many times he has nothing to sit on. I'm thinking about sending him iron underwear for Christmas.

The bottom line (no pun intended) is we constantly put the finger on Tim for everything that goes wrong on campus, instead of searching out the real culprits. Instead of pointing the accusing finger of guilt at Tim, we need to get off our backsides and get a hold of the people who make the decisions that we do not like.

Tim's going.

Who will we bitch to now?

## Christmas movies arrive in theaters near you

By Heather Sicchitano  
Eagle Eye Co-Features Editor

Two movies released this Christmas season are Misery and Rocky V.

Misery is a movie based on a Stephen King novel by the same name. Now, to all King fans, the movie is not as good as the book. There is less gore and less blood than the novel. But, let me get down to the plot.

Paul Sheldon is a novelist who has a car accident on a twisty mountain road. A woman named Annie comes by, who claims to be his greatest fan. She takes him back to her house and starts to nurse him back to health. She claims that the reason that she cannot take him to the hospital is that the roads are too severe. The truth is that Annie is mad with him because he killed off the heroine in one of his stories. Now, I don't want to ruin the ending for anybody, but if you're a Stephen King fan, you should watch it. Just be warned--the book is more violent.

Another new movie recently released was Rocky V. This fifth in the Rocky

series has Rocky suffering from brain damage as a result of being punched in the head too much. His accountant also loses all of Rocky's money. So, Rocky and his family return to the neighborhood where Rocky and Adrienne used to live. Rocky also takes a new and upcoming fighter under his wing, and tries to show him the ropes of the business.

Reactions to this movie are mixed. Many people that I have talked to (that used to be die-hard Rocky fans) think that this movie is the worst of the five. Some people (that used to think Rocky was an idiot for getting punched so many times--no matter if he is gorgeous) think that this movie is the best--it actually has a plot. But again, I don't want to ruin the ending for anybody. Just be ready! It's a cliffhanger!

Well, these are just two of the many movies that are being released now. Some others are: Three Men and a Little Lady, Dancing with Wolves, and The Rescuers Down Under.

## North Hall Director Wendy Walsh has tough but rewarding job

By Matthew Sullivan  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

In August, North Hall received a new resident director, Wendy Walsh. Walsh is married and has three children.

Before she arrived here, Walsh spent six years in charge of housing operations, 13 residence halls, at Cortland State College in New York.

Her reason for leaving Cortland was that she wanted to spend more time with her family. Previously she would work 60 to 70 hours per week. Walsh said, "here at Lock Haven I am able to spend more time with my family, and I have a much greater contact with the students."

Walsh's day is quite different from other resident hall directors because of her three children.

After getting the children off to school she spends her early afternoon doing office work and planning. Then when the two older children come home from school she spends time with them running errands. Then when the night arrives she spends most of it in meetings, programs, and conferences with students.

"I care for the students and care about what they are going through", Walsh says.

She tries to keep as much contact with the students as possible. She goes to Bentley at least once a week for lunch and dinner, so that the students get to see her and socialize with her.

Walsh said that she likes the students of North Hall, and she feels that she is friends with them. "I am really impressed with North Hall. The level of activity, commitment to each other, and respect for each other is overwhelming."

She feels that North Hall has a lot to offer with the great R.A. staff, the foreign exchange students, and the exciting programs. "I'm enjoying it a lot."

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# FEATURES

## Handicapped, learning disabled students require special needs

By Kristin Josephson  
*Eagle Eye Features Reporter*

How would you get to North Hall if you were in a wheelchair? How would you study for a test if you were blind? What if there was a fire in your dorm and you couldn't hear the alarm?

These problems may seem distant you, but they are every day obstacles the handicapped face.

Lock Haven was one of the first schools in the state to start a program for learning disabled students. The Special Services Program (SSP) has been helping students since 1981.

The students in the SSP program are enrolled in regular classes, but don't usually take a heavy course load, so they have more time to concentrate on the classes they have. For this reason it almost always takes them more than four years to graduate.

Students in the program can benefit from many of the program's services such as priority registration, textbooks on tape, tape recording of lectures, early consultation with faculty, tutoring, alternate test-taking procedures, and career exploration.

Students with learning disabilities are admitted to the University through regular admissions applications and procedures. These students are urged to identify themselves in the optional disability question so the University can recognize their need for special attention. This way the University can begin to set up an Individualized Support Services Plan (ISSP) for the student.

Once classes start these students are urged to meet with designated SSP staff regularly. The staff members monitor students' progress carefully.

With permission of the student, SSP staff members set up conferences with the students and faculty so professors can be informed of the special needs of their learning disabled students.

Learning disabilities can come in several

different forms. Some people may have a slow reading rate or poor comprehension and retention. Others have difficulty with sentence structure, frequent spelling errors, or the inability to copy material directly from a book.

A common interference in learning is a problem with time management. People with this problem usually have a lack of overall organization, and have a short attention span.

According to Nathan Housley, Director of Special Services, there are over 100 disabled students at the University. This number does not include only learning disabled students, but also the physically handicapped.

The physically disabled may be easy to recognize, but it is more difficult to recognize the learning disabled. Housley said that the deciding factor in determining someone with a learning disorder is the difference between the students' ability and their performance.

Their ability is determined through a series of psychological tests including an IQ test. This way it can be determined of a student is working up to his or her ability as opposed to just taking it easy. Learning problems in students usually stem from neurological problems.

One common learning ability is dyslexia. This disorder causes difficulty in reading because letters and words reverse. For example, someone with dyslexia might read 123 as 321.

Michelle, a student with dyslexia, says her problem doesn't usually cause her problems, but sometimes it slows her down. "Not many people even know", she says. "The only time I tell my teachers is if I'm having a problem keeping up in class."

When she was diagnosed as having the disorder, she had to learn to read again in a new way so that the words didn't appear backward or reversed. Once she found out what the problem was and took care of it, she said "things got easier. Before people thought I just wasn't trying hard enough, then we realized it was something I couldn't

help."

Michelle doesn't consider her disorder a disability. "I can achieve just as much as anyone else; sometimes it just takes a little more effort."

Lock Haven University has a Handicapped Accessibility Committee that deals with physically altering the campus to benefit the handicapped. Some modifications that have been made to make the campus more handicapped accessible are wider doors, ramps, curb cuts, and specially designed dormitory rooms.

The committee also deals with handicapped parking on campus and has sponsored a handicapped awareness day on November 15.

Rachel, a student, found it "Very difficult" to get around on campus after breaking her leg. "You don't realize how much you can't do until you have to try to get around on crutches", she says.

Rachel doesn't think the handicapped are discriminated against on campus, but she feels much more could be done to help them. "Even though the cafeteria has an elevator, it is less of a hassle to struggle up the steps", she said. She added that people in wheelchairs don't have that choice.

According to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the University must make an effort to reasonably accommodate disabled students. This means giving special services to these students unless it causes "undue financial hardship to the University".

There are several classes that require students to spend a certain amount of time in a wheelchair. Frank took the Therapeutic Recreation class and had to spend six hours in a wheelchair.

Frank thinks the University should do more to make the campus accessible to the handicapped. It was winter when Frank did his project and he said, "It was really hard to get around in the snow, and I could barely get to class."

Kristin, a student who took the class Physically Disabled, was required to spend

48 hours in a wheelchair. "There were a lot of times I had to cheat", she says. "I realize people who are really handicapped can't just get out of their chair and walk up a hill. It really made me think."

Kristin thinks people who aren't disabled don't respect those who are. She remembers a time she was trying to get into McEntire Hall and someone had parked in front of the wheelchair ramp.

"I couldn't believe someone could be so insensitive", she said. Kristin thinks she has developed a whole new attitude toward the disabled and she "respects them very much."

Kristin went on, "I think everyone should have to spend a week in a wheelchair. That way, maybe people would realize how much effort it takes just to do everyday things we take for granted".

She said the handicapped awareness day was a great idea, and she hopes the public will become more sympathetic by being more informed.

Although there are several disabled students recognized on campus, there are many who don't seek help. Housley feels this is because the students want to succeed on their own. "Some disabled students get by in high school and think they can make it in college, but then they get here and realize they need help", says Housley.

Since the disabled who seek help on campus are monitored carefully and always encouraged, their graduation rate is "very comparable and sometimes even higher than that of other students", according to Housley.

There are several programs on campus to help students, such as the writing center and the math center. There are also workshops on time management and study habits.

These programs are very informative, says Housley, and the public is welcome. These services can be very helpful, and may sometimes mean the difference between success and failure.

The staff at the Eagle Eye would like to thank Terry Day for all of his work as Editor in Chief and wish him the best of luck after graduation.

# FEATURES

## New accounting professor Bruce Robertson a true tycoon

By Rachel Hosterman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

So you've got those old close-to-the-end-the-semester blues...you're halfway through the clothes that Mom washed for you, the turkey that you scarfed is long gone, and the money that Dad slipped you is spent...what do you do now?

You're finding that boredom is inescapable, and fear becomes your new roommate as you try to force yourself to study for that unpassable Economics final. You've heard the words "marginal analysis" so many times that you want to chuck your Chips Ahoy.

Maybe it's Chemistry that's getting you down, or Composition, or Biology, or Psychology...it could be that you're still mad about missing the second half of "It" because of that paper you had to write. But, homework and tests aren't the only things that can send a perfectly normal student over the edge, you know.

If you've just been targeted by one of our campus security officials in their never-ending quest for parking violators, chances are that you're in a pretty swell mood. It's also possible that your anxiety and boredom stems from the fact that you've finally run out of creative ways to annoy that professor you love. Maybe you missed reading Steve Infanti's column last week and you're going into "stud withdrawal."

Whether you know the source of your blues or not, or if any of these scenarios are just a bit too familiar, it's high time to say "Enough is enough!" Why not sit down, forget your problems, have a Pepsi (or whatever floats your boat) and read the *Eagle Eye* to find out what Lock Haven University's newest accounting professor is all about...

Mr. Bruce Robertson, assistant professor of management science and accounting, is a mysterious man. Intense, intelligent, and highly professional, this business dynamo can be found in the Akeley Building, room 230. I use the term "business dynamo" because as Mr. Roberts says, in his former profession he could move a million dollars with a single phone call.

Armed with a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Illinois at Ur-

bana, Robertson entered the business world as a licensed C.P.A. Today, he's happily employed as a faculty member.

"I'm too busy," he says, "but I enjoy it!" But what exactly did Mr. Robertson accomplish between then and now? Let me tell you! He's had an astounding career that most business students only dream about.

Robertson has worked in such diverse locations as Denver, Colorado, Rochester, New York, and London, England, according to his intimidating resume.

He began his career in the world of business as a senior accountant in Illinois and Colorado, eventually working his way up to controller and treasurer of the First Financial Management Corporation in Denver.

After working as an analyst, he became the controller of European Operations in London, where he stayed for two years.

According to Mr. Robertson, he occasionally ventures back to England. In fact, the last time that he went was 18 months ago. He visited a friend and business acquaintance of his in England who happened to be Lord of the Great Chatfield Manor, a British historical landmark built in 1493. As far as his European experiences go, Mr. Robertson says, "I'd go back yesterday."

While in London, he helped the business he worked for grow from \$5 million in sales to an amazing \$55 million in sales revenue. Robertson, who was born in Hollywood, California, lived in the State College area for nine years as a child. "I really enjoy the Lock Haven area," he said. "It's like returning home for me."

From Europe, Robertson moved back to Denver to once again dazzle the business world as a controller and consultant.

Between 1987 and 1990, Robertson taught at Roberts Wesleyan College, the Rochester Institute of Technology, and the State University of New York, Brockport.

Although LHU isn't Robertson's first teaching venture, he commented that the students at Lock Haven try harder than any other students he's ever taught. "I have high expectations for my students," he added with a smile.

Dedication to his students is one of Robertson's trademarks. He's gutsy enough to put his home phone number on the class syllabus for those students in need of extra help. He's also apt to lend his students

books and good advice about a career in business.

If you're not familiar with an organization called "Financial Executives Institute" you soon will be. Robertson describes the organization as a league of chief financial officers from major corporations, such as the Eastman-Kodak Company.

Robertson has been a member of the Financial Executives Institute since 1981. He calls it a prestigious and influential organization to which he is glad and honored to belong. "I'd like to utilize my membership to it's best advantage to help students at LHU gain better internships," he says.

After such an exciting and glamorous career in the fast-paced world of business, what could have tempted Mr. Robertson to Lock Haven, the land of tap beer and stuffed deerheads?

"When I got out of college, I didn't un-

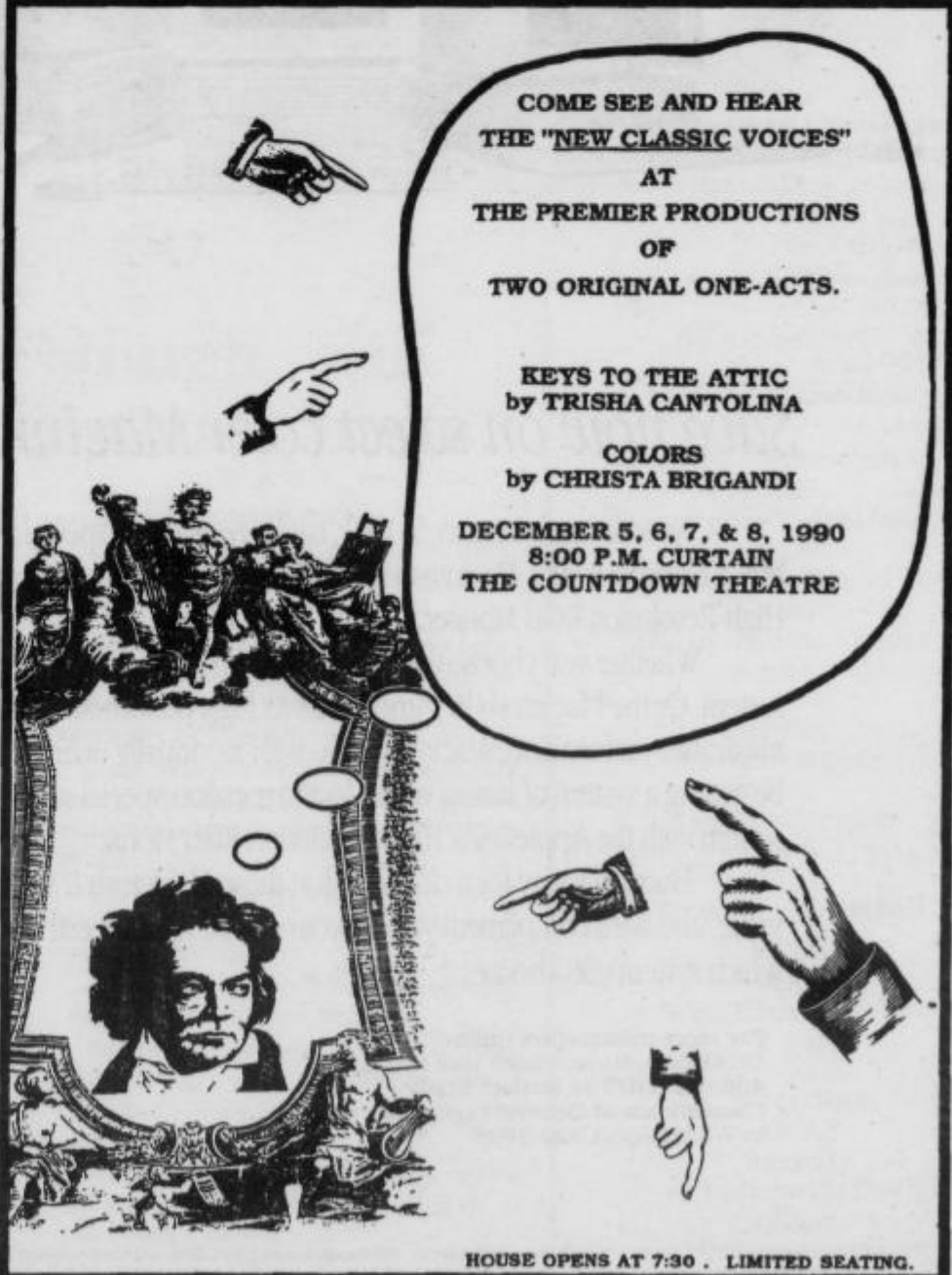
derstand accounting," said Robertson. "I got into the typical C.P.A. field, because I'm the type of person that can't stand not knowing something."

Although he progressed through promotion after promotion to the level of planning corporate structure, Robertson felt he needed a change.

"I found more joy in developing people," he stated simply.

Besides teaching at LHU, he's becoming involved in future plans with Dr. Sandra Houts of our sociology department to develop an international business project to ready American students and teachers to live abroad.

As industrious at LHU as he is in the business world, Bruce Robertson is a credit to the school (get it? "credit"? That's accountant humor, folks.) And he didn't even pay me to say that!



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# SPORTS

## LHU boxers display perfect night at "Home Show"

By Patrick J. Hill  
Eagle Eye Reporter

The boxing team continued its dominance in last Saturday's 12th annual Invitational Intercollegiate Boxing Championships at the Thomas Field House.

The Bald Eagles gave the home crowd a good show as all of the LHU boxers won their bouts.

LHU's Dan Demillio was impressive with a strong performance against Navy's John Garry at the 147-pound level.

The referee stopped the contest in the third round as Demillio earned the win.

LHU veteran Dewayne Bryant handled Gettysburg's Frank Zinea at 180-pounds. Bryant scored a convincing 5-0 decision over Zinea.

The Bald Eagle's heavyweight Mike Lyons hardly broke a sweat as he pounded Xavier's Dave Deahring.

It was the quickest bout of the evening as the fight was stopped 30 seconds into the first round.

Team captain Dave Machamer clearly dominated his bout at a 132-pounds, as he scored a 5-0 decision over Craig Rogerson of Navy.

Scott Asher was involved in a non-scoring match-up at 190-pounds, as he

squared off against the defending national champion Matt Osborne of Penn State.

The final bout of the evening was an exhibition contest between John Pierro and Xavier's Bill Rolsten.

As with any non-scoring exhibition matches, both fights were considered draws.

Tom Barille of Central Connecticut was named the outstanding boxer in the event. Barille crushed Navy's Clint Chlebowski as the referee stopped the bout in the second round.

Earlier that evening, there were 10 novice and sub-novice bouts held. Dave Funk was the only winner for the Bald Eagles at 132-pounds.

Funk scored a 3-0 decision over Rob Gaeta for the win.

Rob Noll (156 pounds) and Todd McQuillen (147 pounds) fought hard but came up on the short ends of 2-1 decisions.

Other LHU novice boxers that came up short of victory were Stephen Cunningham (119 pounds) and Ed Shilling (147 pounds).

Of the eight official bouts that were scheduled, only three were extended to the full three rounds.

The referees gave the boxers numerous standing eight counts to emphasize safety and all of the boxers were examined for injuries after their fights.



LHU boxer Dave Machamer throws a punch at his opponent Craig Rogerson of Navy. Machamer easily defeated Rogerson 5-0 as one of the many highlights in the annual "Home Show" (Photo by David Beahm).

## Lady Eagle swimmers lose tough one despite some achieving personal bests

By Matthew Sullivan  
Eagle Eye Reporter

Two pool records were broken last Saturday when the women's swim team took on Shippensburg University.

Although LHU lost 155-119, it turned out to be a record breaking day for some individuals from both teams.

The Lady Eagles had a few team members to have an outstanding meet.

Senior Kathy Kalemba set a personal best in the 100-yard freestyle at 1:02.5.

Chris Schroeder, a sophomore, set a personal best in the 200-yard back stroke at 2:58.04.

Captain Kristin McCluskey had an outstanding showing by taking first place in both the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyle.

Shippensburg's Cindy Kepler, a freshman, set a pool record with a time of 11:06.6 in the 1000-yard freestyle.

Kepler is the sister of former LHU swimmer Carole Kepler who was an All-

American and holds the LHU team record for the 200 yard backstroke.

Shippensburg also set a new record for the 200-yard medley relay at 1:54.33 by the combined effort of Krista Miller, Melinda Moran, Renee Rozman and Kepler.

For the Lady Eagles, Amy Long and Julie Harris both had a great meet. Long took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke and second in the 200-yard breast stroke.



Harris placed second in both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly.

Also Jill Mead proved strong in the diving events by placing first in the one meter

and third in the three meter.

"Our times are holding, which is better than going up," said Dr. Nan Wood, LHU's coach.

"For the most part we are still in a holding pattern and we need to move to get the times dropping. I think what the kids saw here today motivated them to work."

Coach Wood stressed that the swimmers are experiencing a bit of psychically as well as mental fatigue due to this time of the semester.

"I'm pleased that we are at an even keel," Wood said. "But not satisfied yet because we still need work."

All in all, Wood feels that the swimmers will pull through in the long haul.

The Lady Eagles' record drops to 1-3 overall. The next home meet for the team is Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. against York College.

Results from Wednesday's meet against Lycoming College were not available at press time.

### Weekend Schedule

Men's basketball  
HOME  
Burger King Tournament  
tonight  
Bloomsburg vs. Univ. of D.C.  
6 p.m.  
LHU vs. Queens College  
8 p.m.

Saturday  
Consolation game  
6 p.m.  
Championship game  
8 p.m.

Women's basketball  
HOME  
Saturday  
vs. West Chester University  
2 p.m.

Wrestling  
AWAY  
Saturday  
at Millersville Duals  
10 a.m.

# SPORTS

*Hosts Burger King Tournament this weekend...*

## Men's basketball breaks scoring record... again

By Rob Heller

Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles stole the show Monday evening with tremendous pressure defense and good outside shooting, as they destroyed the Golden Bears of Kutztown University 144-106 in Thomas Field House improving their overall record to 4-1.

Lock Haven's run-and-gun offense and hands on defense forced Kutztown into 35 turnovers, resulting in 17 Bald Eagle steals.

"We worked a lot on our defense this week in practice, and it showed," said coach Dave Blank.

Once Kutztown turned the ball over Lock Haven knew what to do with it. The Bald Eagles shot 51 percent from the floor, including an impressive 43 percent from behind the 3-point arc.

The 144 point outburst by the Bald Eagles is a new school record, breaking the five-day-old mark of 132.

Truman Greene led all scorers with 40 points, connecting on seven 3-pointers. Greene's performance tied the school record for points in a regulation game.

The Bald Eagles boasted five other players in double figures, including Carl Brown with 15.

Kutztown took an early lead when Lock

Jennings, 29 points on the evening, hit a 3-pointer to make the score 10-6 with 18:13 on the clock.

With 17:45 remaining in the half Dana Vaughns was fouled while driving to the hoop. He connected on both free throws, and tied the score at 10. A Rocky D'Angelo jumper 15 seconds later put the Bald Eagles on top 12-10.

Over the next three minutes the Bald Eagles went on an 8-2 run increasing their lead to 20-12 with 14:17 left to go in the half.

The Golden Bears fought back to within three at the 12:58 mark on a short jumper by Andy Eaton, to make the score 23-20.

The Bald Eagles then got hot. With 10:18 to go, silky smooth Tim Smith buried an NBA range 3-pointer to make the score 31-22. A minute later freshman Burke Massey stole the ball from Eaton, and passed it to Tommy Johnson who went coast to coast for the deuce, 35-25.

They were not done yet. With 8:18 remaining in the half Johnson pulled down a rebound and took off up court.

When he reached half court he spotted Vaughns breaking to the basket. Johnson lobbed the ball high in the air toward the rim. Vaughns propelled himself into the air, caught the ball with two hands and slammed it through with authority.

The alley-oop capped a 17-6 spurt for the Bald Eagles increasing their lead to 40-26.

LHU was flying high. With 7:23 to go in the half Don Ross finalized the break with a two-handed thunder dunk to make the score 44-29.

The crowd was going bananas over the dunking exhibition being put on by the Bald Eagles.

LHU then went back to its patented outside game on a "trey" by Greene with 6:44 remaining in the first half to increase the lead to 49-32.

The Bald Eagles led at the half by a score of 67-50 over the Golden Bears.

The second-half began pretty much the same way the first one ended. The Bald Eagle's pressure defense continued to be effective.

The first points of the half came when Vaughns stole the ball and dished it off to Greene who canned a 3-point basket.

After a Kutztown turnover Dave Wood nailed a trey from the top of the key. On their next offensive sequence Greene connected on another 3-pointer.

With 18:30 on the clock two Brown free throws capped an unbelievable 13-0 run to make the score 80-50. It was all Lock Haven at this point.

With 6:50 to go Greene stole the ball

from Matt Coldren and passed it to Brown streaking down the right side. Brown caught the ball, leaped high in the air and with two hands jammed in over 6-10 Mike Anderson. And the foul! Brown converted the three point play to make the score 120-87.

The only two things left to question at this point were if there would be any more dunks, and if the Bald Eagles would break their single game scoring mark of 132.

Both questions were soon answered. With 4:21 remaining Wood passed the ball to Greene in the open court. Greene finished the break with a slam to make the score 133-99 as LHU went on to continue their record setting performance.

The Bald Eagles will host the Burger King Tournament this weekend in Thomas Field House.

In the opening game, Bloomsburg University will play the District of Columbia tonight at 6 p.m. while at 8 p.m. Lock Haven will square up against Queens College.

The consolation and championship games will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

## New system allows Greene to fly

By Larissa Weigel

Eagle Eye Reporter

Name: Truman Greene

Age: 21

Major: Management Science

Hometown: Youngstown, Ohio

A committed student as well as athlete, Truman Greene is shining with talent.

As a member of the basketball team, Greene recently broke the 1,000 point mark in a game against Mercy College. He became the 10th Bald Eagle to reach that plateau.

Currently, former LHU team member, Dean Kriebel holds the total points scored in a career with 1,582 pts.

Greene at his pace is well on his way to capture the title. He also had an incredible game Monday night when he scored 40 pts. With that performance, Greene tied Bud Brennen ('71) for most points scored in a regulation game. He also is leading the conference with points per game average of 29.

When asked about the season and the

team, the senior co-captain said, "I think we will be very competitive. Most teams can't keep up the pace."

Coach Dave Blank said that Greene is a perfect example of what it means to be a student-athlete.

"He does very well inside the classroom and on the court: he is equally committed to both," said Blank.

When asked about the difference from this year to last, Blank said their style of play has definitely changed.

The offense is now a wide open offense, run and gun, which is definitely in Greene's favor.

Blank feels that Greene is now able to move up and down the floor more which gives him more opportunity to score. Last years offense was very set up and controlled which didn't allow Greene to play freely.

"Truman Greene takes an academic approach to basketball," said Blank. "He looks at the situation carefully and makes the best decisions. I feel this is what makes him one of the best guards in the conference."

## I.M. Corner

By Kristin Walters

Special to the Eagle Eye

### Volleyball

Intramural volleyball is moving into its final stages for both men and women.

The women's final game pits two of our sororities EEE against AET. This game was played Wednesday, and its results may be found out by checking the I.M. bulletin board.

For the gentlemen, the last semi-final competition matched AXA-A against the Bumpin Uglics. The winner of this game will face Win It All in the final game that was slated for yesterday evening. These results will also be posted.

### 3-on-3 Basketball

The conclusion of the Schick Super Hoops Tournament was Wednesday night. Final games were played between NFC vs. the BLOC for the men while WBC vs. the Hoopsters for the women.

The winner of these two competitions will move on to regional play, which will be held in mid February, at the University of Pennsylvania.

### Badminton

The badminton single elimination tournament will conclude next Monday with the final game between the Smash and TKE.

# SPORTS

## Wrestlers suffer early season slump

By Cory Marshall  
Eagle Eye Assistant Editor

Heavyweight Kenny Walker's 8-5 decision over Chris Maynor was the difference in the Bald Eagles' home opener last Friday evening as the matmen of LHU downed the George Mason Patriots, 19-15 in a non-league match at Thomas Field House.

The Patriots who suffered its initial loss of the 1990 campaign, took the early advantage at 118 pounds as Wayne Murschell downed LHU's Brian Slates, 7-1.

Danny Smith gained the hosts' first win at 126 with an impressive 6-2 win over Brett Gerard. Scott Kirsch gave George Mason a 6-3 lead at 134 as he routed Mike Lightner, 14-7.

Shannyn Gillespie tied the match at 6-6 when he edged Sam Laspata, 11-8. George Mason then took a 12-6 lead when Darron Anthony recorded a victory via default over Rick Woods.

The trio of Bryan Wenner (158), Jason Rocker (167), and Ron Coffel (177) gave

the Bald Eagles some momentum into the final stages of the match.

Wenner's 13-5 major decision over Matt Bernier cut the lead to 12-10. Rocker then edged Jason Spezzano, 3-2 and Coffel gave LHU a 16-12 lead with a 5-2 victory at 177 pounds.

George Mason's John Curtis then produced a mild upset at 190 when he edged Dale Budd, 8-7 to pull the Patriots to within 16-15 going into the heavyweight match. Budd previously beat Curtis twice this season.

In the Cornell Duals, held this past weekend at Cornell University in New York, the Bald Eagles recorded an 0-2-1 dual meet record in the one day event held Sunday.

Kenny Walker, who was the only unbeaten wrestler with a 3-0 record gained a major decision at heavyweight over Syracuse's Gill Calmiera, 15-3 to preserve the 19-19 tie with the orangemen.

Also posting wins for LHU was Mike Lightner (134), Red Childress (158), Ron Coffel (167), and Dale Budd (177).

Lock Haven also wrestled host Cornell as

the Big Red mauled the Bald Eagles, 24-9. Winning individual matches were: Shannyn Gillespie (142), Coffel, and Walker.

The Navy Midshipmen posted a victory over LHU as well with a 25-8 victory. Gillespie and Walker were decision winners as their respective weights while LHU's Jeff Brinker drew at 118.

The next test for the matmen will be at the Millersville duals tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Bald Eagle matmen will go into Saturday's duals with a victory over host Millersville after the Bald Eagles defeated the Marauders, 21-9 last week.

In a match decided by the minimum of 30 total team points based on decisions, Lock Haven won seven of ten matches on the loser's mat.

Leading the way for Lock Haven was Danny Smith (126), Shannyn Gillespie (142), Tim Ward (150), Bryan Wenner (158), Ron Coffel (177), Dale Budd (190), and Kenny Walker (Hwt.).

## Women hoopsters upset by Phila. Textile

By Merritt La Porta  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

He who lives by the line, dies by the line. The free throw line that is.

Wednesday night the Lady Eagle basketball team definitely died at the line en route to a 52-50 loss to Philadelphia Textile.

LHU shot a paltry 7 of 16 from the charity stripe and committed 21 turnovers in the game.

"We absolutely stunk up the gym," said coach Frank Scarfo. "It was a total team loss, everyone contributed."

After a poor first half which saw Textile take a 24-20 half-time lead, co-captains Amy Barger and Donna Heller led the Lady Eagles to a second half 8-2 opening run, and LHU was quickly in the lead 28-26.

Textile fought back and tied the contest at 32 until Angie Wolfe began another Lady Eagle run which put LHU up 38-33.



mark of the contest. With LHU up 43-37, Textile literally shut down the Lady Eagle offense for the night. LHU could only manage to score seven more points the rest of the way and just froze at the free throw line, missing the front end of three one-and-one opportunities.

Barger led LHU with 16 points followed by Wolfe with 12 and Heller with 10. Lisa Sporer hauled down seven rebounds.

"We were well prepared for this game just like any other," said Scarfo. "We played awful from the seniors right down to the freshmen."

The loss was the first one this season for the Lady Eagles (4-1). The team must shake off their lackluster performance against Textile and prepare for a visit from a tough West Chester University team, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

## Ross's brilliant career comes to an end

By Maryellen Jaskuta  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end and for Lock Haven soccer fans, Gary Ross's career was one which will be remembered.

"I enjoyed my career, it was a great four years," said Ross, who is from Cleethorpe, England. "I feel a lot better about myself as a soccer player, I feel more confident."

Rossi, as he is referred to by many, is known for his fierce competitive style of play and because of this, has piled up numerous accolades in his years wearing a Bald Eagle uniform.

"I went out on the field and was proud to be part of the Lock Haven team," explained Ross, a fitness management major. "I just wanted it more than my opponent."

"Everytime I put the LHU uniform on I think I became more aggressive to win."

And his accolades show just that, as he tore up the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) since he was a freshman.

He was selected to the All-PSAC Team since his first year campaign and was named MVP of the conference his sophomore and senior years.

Other accolades include All-Regional Team and Division II All-American Second Team as a junior.

During Rossi's career, LHU has captured the PSAC Western Division four times and the PSAC Championship three times including the 1990 title to finish off his career.

But in his senior year Ross wanted to concentrate on something more than his accomplishments piling up.

"Sometimes I get too much credit for scoring," said one of the team's co-captains this year. "My teammates set me up and I just put it in the net."

"I wanted to show that I am a team player. I had a special goal this year and that was to get 10 assists this year."

Rossi accomplished his goal by distributing ten assists and collecting 11 goals this year.

Ross, who became LHU's all-time leading scorer as a junior, finished his career with an incredible 53 goals and 26 assists.

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Scrooged -9 p.m.  
Shown in the PUB T.V. lounge. Free with a validated I.D.-  
all others will pay \$1. Movies are sponsored by the SCC  
and "That's the Scoop" downtown Lock Haven.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Career Services

An updated bibliography of materials for review in the Career Services Resource Room, Akeley Hall, is available upon request

The Official LSAT PREPKIT produced by the Law School Admissions Services, is available for review in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall. The kit contains easy-to-use booklets that will prepare you for the Law School Admissions Test.

NASA Graduate Students Researchers Program, 1991-92 is available for review in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

## Miscellaneous

Typing. Word processor used. Term papers, resumes, teaching units, etc. \$.95 a typed page. Quality work. Please call Marjorie at 748-7417.

One bedroom apartment for rent. Within walking distance form campus. Suitable for one or two people. Call after 4 p.m.-748-8822.

Needed: someone to do minor sewing alterations at a reasonable price. Call Andrea 893-3622.

5-acre parcel in Woolrich Development. \$18,000.00 firm. Call 398-7807 in Jersey Shore.

House for Sale: Beautiful brick home on Pearl St. Three bedrooms, 15 by 27 Family Room, Fireplace, attached garage. Located 1 mile from the university. Contact Dolan Evanovich at 748-2272 or 2355.

Lost...Light grey satin jacket with word FLEX in blue capital letters. Lost in Zimmerli. Sentimental value. If found please call 748-3395.

House for rent. Call for details at 748-8541.

Housemates needed to share unique house on W. Church St. Great Rent! Call Maria at 893-3159.

Student Housing Jan. 1991 opening rent by semester plus security deposit Cruse students rentals. 748-3482.

Apartment available for 4 and 1. Furnished, utilities included. Has parking. Close to campus, call 748-1810.

## Clubs/Organizations

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** Spring Break '91. If you're interested in going to Cancun, Jamaica, Daytona or the Bahamas for Spring Break '91 and you're looking for the best deals with low rates. Call Tim Rada at 893-3124, sales representative for Copper-Tone Travel Turf Inc. For information and applications, reply before December 13, 1990 to save yourself \$100 per person. Don't be left in the cold, call now!

Celebrate the Holidays with Newman Community at the College Christmas Folk Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church ( West Water Street) on Sunday, December 16 at 9 p.m. Rides leave from Ulmer at 8:30 p.m.

How would you like to win a trip for 2 to Cancun, Mexico for \$41! Well, you can! Just see any Alpha Sigma Phi brother right away! Prize includes a 6 nights/7 days stay in a luxurious hotel and round trip airfare. Trip may be taken anytime from Feb. 20, 1991 to Feb. 13, 1992. This would make a great stocking stuffer! Drawing is held Feb. 13, 1991 at the A&E Casino Night!

**ATTN:** Anyone interested in joining or supporting L.G.B.S.L. (Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Student League), please contact minority student affairs office at 893-2598.

Attention Women's Soccer Club! There will be a brief meeting on Mon., Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Zimmerli Lobby to discuss plans for next semester. Elections for new officers will also be held. Call 748-3513 evening for further information of if you can't make it

## IFC Report

AXA The brothers raised 725 pounds of food in a canned food drive for the needy people of Lock Haven in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

ΦΜΔ Congratulations to the assimilates for completing assimilation. Brothers helped out with Club Haven

IFC Would like to congratulate EK Tracy Perry on winning Greek Goddess

## Personals

EK would like to wish everyone good luck on the their finals.

Have a safe and Happy Holiday. Love EK

EK is having a faculty tea on Dec. 11.

Pac-man, Have you scored any points lately? -There wasn't a rejection

Brian, Gino, and Team, Get ready to be slaughtered on Sunday. Love, the best football team of LHU (It's not the Bald Eagles cithc!)

The new PUB is coming. If you want a sneak preview stop inside the library by the display case. It's something to see!

To "Wally," a.k.a "Murph the Surf": How many other houses did you have do break into to afford your shiny red Celica? Or, perhaps you traded in your silver spoon to your parents? Best wishes, Your Pals

Amy, Don't leave me, you bone! You've been the best roommate to me. You even let me borrow your port-a-lung! I miss you, Elmo's girl

Congratulation to the new ΣΣΣ sisters. We're proud of you! - Marion Lyndstrom, Kathy Delp, Jackie Lucid, Wendy Morgan, Michelle Grove. -Love your sisters.

ΣΣΣ Congratulates their newly-elected officers: President: Rachel Bechdel V. President: Stephanie Clearwater Treasurer: Traci Beaty; Secretary: Pam Whitman Membership/Rush: Amy Dante Education: Wendi Baldwin

Congratulations Joyce for being elected President of Panhellenic. Keep up the great work! -Love your sisters of ΣΣΣ.

To the castle and friends: The princess is gone. The empire is clear. So come on down for the parties and cheer. Love, your Highness

The the guys at the Townhouse, Happy Holidays! We love you! The Penthouse

Les, Thor, and Lou: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!! Love ya! Joan, Jody, Peanut, Emi, and Sonya

To all our neighbors-- Come do the Grinch with us! The Penthouse

Missing: One right eyebrow. If found please call Dave Messenger at 748-5427.

This is late, but a special thank you to all my brothers and friends who visited/called/ sent flowers and balloons while I was in Lock Haven and Geisinger hospitals. A special thanks to my roomie Tommy and my advisor Miss Bell for making things a little easier for me. Petey

The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma would like to wish everyone safe and Happy Holidays. Study hard for your finals and good luck!

To the Huddas Have a cool yule! Remember that with the connection we can and are able to do it! Enjoy your break and be ready to brainstorm, haddrize, and be yourself in '91. Thanks to our supportive beyond token buddies! Sylvester

Hey "Qué Pasa" Ha Ha! Let's do it up-it seems as though our keys are working. but that Español doesn't. Yeah for making such progress-- There's more to come stay tuned to your phonics tape. Phonics member

Hey "Guys" Good luck on the 12th! we love you! Keep smilin' no matter what--we're with you in spirit.

AET new sisters Better late than never to publicly congratulate you gals. you did a superb job! Welcome to the sisterhood AET sorority

To all Sorority, Fraternities and other organizations Good luck on finals. Enjoy your Christmas break-- Happy New Years and a Merry Christmas AET sorority

Terry Day, Congratulations and Good Luck. We'll miss you. Lisa B. & George N.

M.J., All right, you did it. Congratulations. It's party time. George & Lisa

Zeta Tau Alpha will be selling "study grams" on Monday, December 10 through Wednesday December 12 during lunch hours in the lobby of Bentley and they will be sent out Wednesday night. Buy one for a friend or someone you know who is stressed out for finals.

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The England native may be finished with his collegiate career but don't think for one minute he's finished booting a soccer ball around.

After his graduation in May 1991, he is hoping to get picked up by one of the professional teams in the U.S.

Either the MISL, the American Soccer League or the Indoor Soccer League, which former LHU All-American goalie Warren Westcoat plays in.

But first things first: Rossi is a candidate for the prestigious Senior Bowl. The Senior Bowl has an all-star game atmosphere. Twenty-two of the nations best (two at each position) get chosen for it. The players which are selected are usually from Division I schools.

The event is tentatively scheduled to be held in Florida with many professional scouts on hand.

"It would be a great honor for me to get invited to play in the Senior Bowl," said Ross.

Rossi is hoping to continue his soccer career so he continues to dazzle soccer fans around the country like he did here at the Haven.

To Anne: ZTA is very proud that you became a sister. You have touched our hearts and we will always be with you, even when you go back to England. Remember us always. We will miss you.

Your new sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to say good-bye to all of our seniors who are graduating. We wish you luck in all you do.

Your ZTA sisters

Zeta Tau Alpha will be having a Christmas COB on Thursday, December 13th at 1:00 p.m. It will be at the ZTA house and from there we will be going Christmas caroling. All girls are welcome so get rid of final stress and come see what we are all about.

ZTA wishes everyone good luck on their finals, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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-10% off with this ad until December 19, 1990-



## The Bishop is Coming!

Join the Newman Community in Sloan Auditorium for the College Folk Mass with Bishop Joseph at noon this Sunday, December 9th. Let's show Bishop Joseph our appreciation for the Newman Center at LHU!

SILENT. INVISIBLE. INVINCIBLE.  
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