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Employee input aids TQM team

by Jennifer Bowes
Eagle Eye News Editor

The University is currently experimenting with a new idea in Total Quality Management (TQM), a system designed to bring employee-driven continuous improvement to one aspect of the college.

The TQM experimental issue at the University is adequate road and campus signs, said Luanne Lawrence, director of public relations and the TQM facilitator.

TQM is a "bottom up approach" for decision making, she said.

TQM is also a way to bring process, organization and a set-up of protocols to approach a problem, said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration and the TQM team sponsor.

"It's a formalized approach to a problem," Phelps said. It "gives steps" and fits the problem into a mold, directing it toward a solution, he added.

Individual processes are broken down to make them work, Lawrence said.

Many TQM teams can be formed and operating in an organization at one time, but only one presently exists at the University, Lawrence said.

Besides the facilitator and the sponsor, the TQM team is composed of a leader and eight faculty and staff members, said Lawrence.

The leader of the team, David Proctor, director of facilities, manages the sign process on campus, said Lawrence.

He can accept or reject team ideas and control the amount of money going into the project, she said.



This sign is one of many being evaluated by the Total Quality Management team at the University (photo by Karl McColester).

Proctor reports the progress of the committee to Phelps.

The sponsor has all the power, said Lawrence.

The sponsor also signs-off for business requiring a signature, controls progress, and, once he receives a final report, begins im-

plementation, according to Phelps. As facilitator, Lawrence serves as a parliamentarian and keeps the team on track. She said she follows the Oregon State University model of TQM, one which is popular and has proven effective in higher education.

Lawrence received TQM training at the Penn State University Park campus and has experience as a trainer at a Penn State branch campus in Harrisburg.

In August, road and campus sign surveys were sent to students, parents, faculty and staff. The surveys requested opinions expressing how well University signs were placed on highways in town, on campus, and in the buildings.

An "overwhelming response" was received, said Lawrence. A five percent survey return was expected, but 25 percent, or over 770 surveys were returned, she said.

After studying these surveys, the team hopes to have a decision to report to Phelps, and implementation could begin next summer, said Lawrence.

The team has a great deal of support, she said. The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) is examining the possibility of introducing continuous quality improvement initiatives to all of the state universities.

On August 11, a TQM training session (see TQM page 2)

New lots may alleviate commuter parking dilemma

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Last week we gave you the story on the new commuter parking lot beside the Parsons Union Building (PUB). Now we give you some more information on the entire parking situation at the University and where you can go if you aren't one of the lucky ones to find a spot in the new lot.

In the midst of all the controversy surrounding the parking situation on campus, the Jack Stadium lot has been opened for "overflow parking," while work continues on the Susquehanna lot.

There are between 212 and 218 parking spots in the Jack Stadium parking lot, according to David Proctor, director of facilities planning.

Resident and commuter students, as well as faculty members, may park in the Jack Stadium lot between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily. Since the gates to this lot close at 6 p.m., vehicles may not be moved into the lot, and those vehicles remaining in the lot cannot be removed after that time. During home football games, all vehicles must be moved out of the lot by 6 p.m. on Friday.

The cost of a decal for this lot is \$5. If students have already purchased a residential or commuter decal, they do not need to purchase a separate decal for the Jack Stadium lot.

This lot can be reached by going west on Susquehanna Avenue past Zimmerli Gymnasium. At the Exxon station on the left, a left should be made onto Hill Street. The gate entrance to the stadium is located approximately halfway down the other side of the hill.

The Susquehanna lot will give those searching for a parking space another option when it is completed -- if they are willing to pay the \$30 for the special decal required to park in the lot. The lot is now scheduled for completion in late October, Proctor said. The project was stalled for about six weeks after an underground oil tank was discovered in the area, he said. Heavy rains this

summer also contributed to the loss of time on the project, according to Proctor. The lot was originally scheduled to be opened early this month.

One hundred and six decals had been sold for the Susquehanna lot as of yesterday. Ten to 15 of those decals were sold to faculty and staff members, who were given first priority for purchasing a decal for the lot, according to law enforcement. Residential students with at least 48 credit hours or commuters may now purchase a decal for this lot.

There are approximately 160 parking spaces in the Susquehanna lot. Only that

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The men's soccer team played the position of host at the Little Caesars/Puma Classic last week.

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Police Beat

Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages -- Sept. 9: Law enforcement officers were called to one of the residence halls and found an intoxicated male in one of the rooms. The student, who was under 21, was issued a citation for consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Possession and Consumption -- Sept. 9: A person was cited for underage drinking on campus. The person was issued a citation for possession and consumption.

Disorderly Conduct -- Sept. 8: A student came into law enforcement regarding parking tickets. The student, who was unhappy with the decision on his appeal of the tickets, slammed the door against the building when he left, causing the glass in the door to break. The student was issued a citation for disorderly conduct.

Possession of Alcohol -- Sept. 6: Law enforcement officers were summoned to one of the residence halls regarding an alcohol incident. The officers questioned two students in one of the rooms and found out one student was over 21 and the other was under 21. Citations for possession of alcohol were issued to the students.

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was held at Sieg Conference Center in Lamar for administration, faculty and managerial staff.

Two speakers, a TQM trainer from Penn State and a representative from Williamsport Hospital, were featured. They spoke about what took place for them to get to where they are today, said Lawrence.

Williamsport Hospital is a "premier" institution where TQM has worked successfully, added Lawrence.

Many people at the hospital sat on five or six teams at once. As a result, emergency room and food service were two areas which received improvement, and the employee satisfaction rate at Williamsport Hospital is 96 percent, Lawrence said.

The idea of TQM was created by W. Edwards Deming. He first employed it in Japan, but the idea did not come into the United States until the late 1980s.

Deming built the theory that 94 percent of problems lie in the process and only 6 percent in the workers.

One problem TQM has encountered is union opposition, as it can result in job decrease because of job shifting. Also, while it works well on the administrative side, TQM does not seem to work on the academic side, said Lawrence.

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Triples and six-packs a thing of the past... Overcrowded dorms no longer common

by Jennifer Baer
Eagle Eye News Editor

Three years ago, triples, and even six-packs, were a common sight in the residence halls. Now that situation has improved, although more so for the female students than for the males.

"It was not a good situation," reminisced Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs. Students were sometimes even forced to wait in lines to use the restrooms.

Triples are not a convenient way to live, Koch said. "We try to avoid them at all possible costs," she added.

Life in the overcrowded dorms began to change after an enrollment cap set by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) in the fall of 1992. At that time, there were almost 100,000 students in the State System, according to Koch. The state was not getting the money it needed to support the growing number of students in the system, she said. As a result, the enrollment cap, which limited the number of students admitted to the University, was put into effect.

It is estimated that there are currently 3,725 students attending the University, according to Dr. James Smalley, associate dean of academic administration. In the fall of 1992, there were 3,895 students enrolled at the University.

The enrollment cap helps alleviate some of the overcrowding in the dorms. There are now empty rooms on some of the women's wings.

The men on campus, who gained about 24 dorm rooms in the fall of 1993 when the of-

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number of decals will be sold for the lot.

The \$30 fee is being charged to pay for the special policing which will be needed for the lot, said Dr. Dean Phelps, vice president of finance and administration. Since the number of decals sold will be equal to the number of spaces in the lot, people with a decal for the lot will expect a space, he added.

Only those who have purchased the special decal for the Susquehanna lot will be permitted to park there. Special measures will be taken for illegal parking in the lot, Phelps said. These measures will include the booting and towing of illegally parked vehicles, he said.

The Department of General Services and Haranin Construction, Bellefonte, are in charge of the parking projects on campus, which include the commuter lot beside the PUB and the Susquehanna lot.

Changes with residential parking are also

taking place this semester. The price for a residential parking pass, which may be purchased by residential students with at least 48 credit hours, has been increased from \$5 to \$20. The passes were also issued on a seniority basis, according to earned credit hours, with each of four credit groups having 48 hours at the beginning of the semester to obtain a decal.

As of yesterday, 212 residential parking passes had been purchased, leaving 38 still available for purchase. According to law enforcement, there are 240 residential parking spaces on campus.

The changes being made concerning parking at the University will not be over this year.

The next phase of parking changes should begin next summer, Phelps said. Phase two will see parking removed from the center of campus near Stevenson Library, Raub and Russell halls, and Rogers Gymnasium. A central walking area will replace these park-

ings in the bottom of Smith hall were converted to rooms, have not been quite as fortunate. At the beginning of the semester, there were 40 male students temporarily living in the dorm lounges, according to Koch. That number has now been reduced to two, after some students did not return to the University this semester and others withdrew, she said. A few students are still withdrawing, so the University is currently in the process of trying to find rooms for the two male students living in lounges, Koch said.

Students temporarily living in the lounges are usually those who paid their housing deposit at a later date than others, Koch said. In previous years, a floor in one of the dorms, usually McEntire, was often switched from male to female or vice versa after the end of an academic year, according to Koch.

Because of the inconvenience caused to students who wanted to stay in the same dorm room but could not have if their floor would have been switched, it was not done this year, she said. If it would have been known earlier that the men on campus would be overcrowded, one of the floors would have been switched from female to male, Koch said.

There are currently 1,630 living spaces in over 800 rooms on campus. The dorms on campus are close to being filled to capacity, according to Koch.

The University needs to keep the rooms as close to capacity as possible, she said. If there are too many vacancies in the dorms, housing costs on campus will go up, and students already have to pay enough money,

Koch added. Last year, a new rule went into effect requiring students to have 32 credits before being permitted to move off campus. The rule will stay in effect as long as the dorms are near capacity, Koch said. If the number of students living on campus drastically decreases, however, the number of credits required to move off campus may increase, she said.

Koch feels it is beneficial for freshmen to live on campus until they adjust to college life.

Approximately 45 percent of the student body lives on campus. About 10 to 12 percent of the students are commuters whose permanent address is the same as their temporary address. "I think there was a time when Lock Haven thought of itself, and still does, as a residential campus," Koch said. "But the 45 percent [on-campus students] has been that way for about four years now."

Some of those students included in this 45 percent live in singles. This year, however, if they make it clear that they do not want a roommate, they are paying more money to do so. Last year the cost for living in a single was \$100 extra per semester. This year, the price has been raised to \$300 a semester, which amounts to \$20 extra a week.

This increase was made after Lock Haven University's cost for a single was compared to other schools in the State System, Koch said. At one other University, if a student wished to live in a single, he or she had to completely cover the cost of not having a roommate, according to Koch.

ing spaces in order to make the area safer for student traffic, according to Phelps.

About 50 parking spots are now located in the central part of campus, he said. These spaces are reserved week days for faculty and staff until 5 p.m. Decals for the parking spaces cost the faculty and staff \$5.

When these parking spaces are removed, Campus Street, which is located between Thomas Field House and the traffic light at the intersection, will be widened, Phelps said. Parallel parking will be allowed on one side of the street, while there will be room for parking at an angle on the other side of the widened street, he said. Fifty new spots may be gained on Campus Street after it is widened, according to Phelps.

This second phase of parking changes would hopefully be completed by the end of next summer, Phelps said.

Special note -- Students who are parking on Railroad Street beside the softball field and near the Keystone Central Vo-Tech building around the tennis courts are reminded they are not permitted to do so. An official from the Keystone Central School District contacted law enforcement this week and said the district will advise the Lock Haven City police to ticket those parking in these areas if it continues.

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Educational value or fluff?

General education courses as a waste of time, but they do have practical application.

More than any other single class offered at LHU, I think general education classes are complained about the most.

General education courses are just as important as major classes. Although the background behind an invention or discovery isn't important, the basic concepts taught are important.

General education courses were designed to give students a well rounded education, gaining knowledge in many disciplines.

Psychology helps scientists properly prepare experiments to limit variables in human experimentation. History teachers need math to calculate grades. History lets artists understand why certain types of art evolved in specific time periods.

General education courses not only have applications in the business world, but in the domestic area. People have to know how to do math so they can do their taxes. Music, theatre and art are forced on us daily. Economics helps you decide when the most opportune time is to buy that new car.

Although most of us don't spend as much time studying for general education classes, the point is to gain a basic understanding of a discipline. Believe it or not, gen. eds. weren't written into the curriculum just to fill up space in your day.

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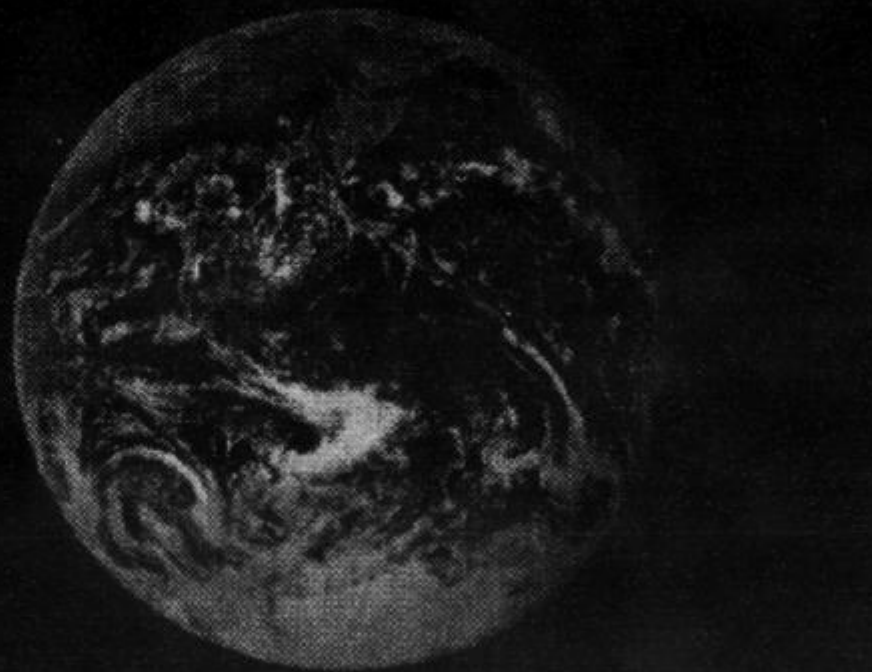
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Consumer Report Column

Soda prices cheaper off campus

by Alysia Moticha
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Coke or Pepsi -- that was the choice of the '80s. But students aren't so concerned anymore whether their choices are the most popular brand of cola. Taste, price and accessibility are more important to them.

Living on campus has its good and bad points especially when it comes to buying soda. The only available brand of cola on this and other SSHE (State System of Higher Education)-university campus' is Pepsi, whether it be in the cafeteria, C-Store or in the vending machines. A \$23 million agreement between SSHE and Pepsi signed in July makes Pepsi the sole supplier of soft drinks, tea and juice products for all vending, single-serve and fountain sales at each university.

And the price is not cheap either. A 12 ounces can of soda in the residence hall vending machines costs \$.60, whereas if a student was to buy a two liter (64 ounces) of Pepsi in the C-Store he or she would have to dish out \$1.75. In other words, you are paying \$.05 per ounce for a can of Pepsi versus \$.03 per ounce for a two liter bottle.

Yet just a walk to the nearest supermarket, such as Weis, can provide a person with a variety of other brands to choose from. Coca-Cola, RC and Weis are some of the common choices available to one who is interested in other sodas. And the price can be right too.

If your favorite cola is Coke, a 12-pack goes for \$2.99 (\$.02 per ounce) at Weis. And a two liter bottle costs \$1.19, which turns out to be \$.02 per ounce.

RC, on the other hand, can be expensive. Although a two-liter bottle costs the same as the two liter of Coke, a six-pack will run \$2.79 (\$.04 per ounce) and a 12-pack is not even



offered.

Some people might have the impression that store brand soda may not be as good as one that is nationally well-known. But if one is low on cash, the price of a store brand could make it worth taking the chance to find out. A 12-pack of Weis Cola only costs \$1.99 (\$.01 per ounce).

Purchasing Pepsi off-campus can have its advantages also. Compared to the C-Store price for a two liter, Weis sells it for only \$1.19. And a 12-pack, which is not even available on-campus, will cost a student \$3.69 (\$.03 per ounce) at Weis. But this might be where accessibility comes to play an important role.

How likely is it for college students to go into town to buy soda especially if their only means of transportation is walking? The cafeteria is only a hop, skip and a jump away, and the soda becomes either part of a meal or flex plan. So students aren't even reaching into their pockets for those last dollars. Instead, they are just whipping out their meal cards.

Off-campus students have more of an opportunity and a better likelihood of traveling into town to buy soda along with other groceries they may need.

But taste is not to be ignored. If an on-campus student absolutely abhors Pepsi then he or she is more likely to make the trip, even if it means walking. What factors are going to determine your choice?

How about taste?

Types of Cola	Comments
Pepsi	Very sweet; liked the best
Coca-Cola	Kind of sweet, with a slightly bitter taste; syrupy
Weis Cola	Pretty good; sweet yet bitter, almost tangy; smooth
RC	Flat; tastes cheap and fizzy

*The above bottled colas were tasted by five college students and ranked by preference.

Alcohol and date rape . . .

Psychology student awarded for research

(Harrisburg, PA) -- LHU student Darbe Lynn Myers of York, PA, was honored for her student research work during the recent Pennsylvania Psychological Association (PPA) annual convention in Harrisburg. Myers was among a group of 14 students from 13 universities invited to participate in PPA's 1994 Student Research Poster Session.

Myers received the Undergraduate Student Research Award for her work on "Date Rape and Alcohol Consumption: Who is to Blame?" She received a check for a \$100 and a plaque as recognition of her award.

In addition Myers, participants in the undergraduate category included Matt Sands and Jim Stein, West Chester University, "Burnout As A Function of Informal Social Networks in Resident Life Organizations"; Marty Saxton, West Chester University, "CompSoc: Computerized Sociometry"; Adam Brian Cohen, Dickinson College, "Empowering Ourselves and Others to Help in Emergencies Through Increased Compe-

tence and Perceived Competence: A Meta-Analysis"; Denise Sherlock, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, "Meta-Analysis Across Adoption Studies Investigating Alcohol Inheritance"; and Carolyn I. Vicchillo, Moravian College, "Focused Attention Promotes Successful Thought Suppression."

A graduate student at Pennsylvania's Bryn Mawr College, Mary T. Rourke won the Graduate Student Research Award for her work on "Dyadic Features of Preschoolers' Peer Conflicts."

In the graduate category, seven students were invited to participate in the Student Research Poster Session. In addition to Rourke, other students included Kelly Marie Johnson, B.A. and Joan E. Manhardt, M.S. Ed., of Bryn Mawr College; Kristin E.M. Gay, M.S. Ed. and Helen M. Rupp, M.S. Ed., of the University of Pennsylvania; Frances Clarida, M.Ed., of Temple University; and Larry J. Nulton, M.A., Bowling Green, Ohio State University.

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Fri., Sept. 23: Club Haven, Multi-Purpose Room, PUB, 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Sat., Sept. 24: The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, Price Performance Center, 8 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 26: Art Exhibit Opening featuring works of Joe Mayer, Sloan Gallery, 8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 1: Irish minstrels, Northeast Winds will perform in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 2: Comedian Carrot Top will be in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 5: Rock band The Badlees will perform in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

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

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

Tue., Oct. 11: Science Convocation will be held in Ulmer Planetarium.

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

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Get Involved..

Cathedral adds new twist to old songs

by Matt Walsh
Eagle Eye Music Critic

Before I get to this week's review, I would like to make an apology about last week's review. You see, as a good marketing tool for any newspaper, it is good practice to have a good mixture of articles and pictures. The pictures spark interest in the reader and hopefully get them to read the corresponding article. Normally this paper prints the album cover that I am reviewing that week. Last week, I didn't review an album, so rather than have no pictures on that page, I decided "Hey, why don't I give them a few pictures from the Milwaukee Metal Fest." I gave them a few small pictures of me with various bands.

Well, Friday rolls along, I get my copy of the paper, head down to lunch, open up the paper and AAAAAAGGGHHH! There's this super blown-up picture of my ugly face. I'd just like to apologize for those people who got sick while reading the paper at lunch. I'm sure the food at Bentley is bad enough.

Well, getting back to the music, one of the albums I've been patiently waiting for made its way to the radio station last week. While on their world tour promoting their last album *The Ethereal Mirror*, Cathedral spent some time in the studio fooling around on their days off. The songs came out so well that they decided to release them on an "E.P.," titled *Cosmic Requiem*. I put E.P. in quotes because this four song E.P. is longer than some of the big pop stars full-length albums are, totalling around 42 minutes.

With each album, Cathedral has been adding, in their own style, some of the music they listened to while growing up. They obviously experimented with more styles while fooling around in the studio this time around, as many different styles can be heard throughout the disc.

Their biggest influence, Black Sabbath, still plays a major role on the album. More evident on this album are the obscure '70s

European progressive rock bands they have been promoting. One of the aspects of this album that makes it stand out is the comedic sense of humor that their love of disco has given them, and the doom metal that the band started which is still very much present (doom metal basically is a very slow death metal.)

The voice of Ex-Napalm Death vocalist Lee Dorian has improved much over the years. His voice has become more melodic but still has that spooky tone to it that makes it the right blend for the music.



The album begins with "Cosmic Funeral." This song goes through many style changes with a really catchy chorus that could make it a -- dare I say -- "hit" single if they edit it to a normal-length song. Toward the end of the song they start to bring out their sense of humor, with goofy lines and a slight disco feel that helped their song "Midnight Mountain" get in MTV's normal rotation on "Headbanger's Ball" last year.

At a little over five minutes, "Hypnos 164" is the short song on the album, and brings a unique style to the traditional "metal" song. It seems that they used anything they could find that made noise and put it on the album. Among the various instruments used in this song are Tambourine,

Chicken Shaker, Xylophone, and even guitar stands, a vacuum cleaner and a chair leg! The funny thing is this non-traditional use of instruments works very well, and gives it a unique and interesting sound.

"A Funeral Request" is a revamped version of the same song on their debut album *Forest Of Equilibrium*. The "Rebirth" of this song is a lot faster and more groovy than the previous version, showing how much better their older material sounds now that they have introduced their influences more with their new material.

The main attraction of the disc is the 23-minute epic "The Voyage Of The Homeless Sapien." The song is a masterpiece reminiscent of '70s progressive music, back when music was what it was meant to be.

Nowadays, too, many artists are trying to make a lame song to conform with commercial radio to make it big. This epic tells a story, and the music sets the mood for the story taking place. Somewhere in the song I think they do a Black Sabbath cover, but I couldn't figure out what song it was.

One of the things I liked about The Black Crowes (before they were overplayed to death) was that they would take the music that influenced them and transform all of their influences into their own style of music. Cathedral is the same way (only a lot more diverse), and every album seems to get better and better. This is definitely one of the best releases of the year, and if you won't take my word for it, make a request on WLHU and find out for yourself.

If any of you are lucky enough to find a copy of Cathedral's *Static Majik* album (it is the European version of *Cosmic Requiem* with more songs), I recommend picking it up, or at least being nice enough to tell me about it so I can get it.

Next week I will be reviewing the new album from a band that Lollapalooza frontman Perry Farrell has been trying to get booked at the festival for years, but are considered "too extreme."

Gootblatt to give incites on relationships

Lecturer Ellen Gootblatt will speak on "Relationships in College" on Wednesday, Sept. 21 in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m.

A "relationships" expert, a nationally syndicated advice columnist and author, Gootblatt was the host of the #1-rated ABC evening talk show heard in 39 states, "Getting Together with Ellen Gootblatt." Her radio talk show was about just that: how to build and sustain the finest relationships one can in a positive, optimistic way.

Her topics varied widely from program to program, and her show's unpredictability was part of its appeal. The umbrella was male-female relationships: marriage, divorce, the lifestyle of singles and widows. But on any given night, the topic may have been parents and children; neighbor and friend; or any other aspect of the human condition that piqued her interest and what she thought might be meaningful to her lis-

teners.

Gootblatt's personal warmth and her ability to draw out her guests brought to her program such celebrities as Steve Allen, Valerie Harper, John Denver, David Brenner, David Steinberg, Kris Kristofferson, George Carlin, Patricia Neal, Phyllis Diller and Lucille Ball.

Gootblatt is also the author of *Men Are Worth The Trouble: Translating, Understanding, Appreciating and Celebrating Men*. Her new book is *Meeting, Dating, Relating and Mating: 250 Important Questions To Ask Before You Go Further In A Relationship*. This book deals with each stage of a relationship -- and what specific questions to ask so you can intelligently decide whether your relationship has real substance, potential and longevity.

Entertaining and motivational, Gootblatt lectures about family relationships, siblings, friendship, careers (the human side of the

work world which can improve the professional side), health and nutrition, values, morals and ethics, and any other relationship and quality of life issues that directly and intimately impacts upon a person's life. She talks to singles, couples and parents about their children, their marriages and their relationships.



The Classifieds

Announcements

The Keystone Central School District would like to let university students know that they will be ticketing for parking on school property on Rail Road Street adjacent to the Vo-Tech school and around the tennis courts.

LHU Law Enforcement

Attention all clubs and organizations. There will be a club and organizations fair on Wed. Sept. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the PUB. All clubs, fraternities, sororities, athletic clubs, etc. are invited to have a table and show the student body what their club is about. Interested? You must sign up by Tue., Sept. 20, in the PUB Business Office by noon. Questions? Call John at x-2183 or Janel x-2314.

Attention all Recreation Society members / recreation majors: The first Recreation Society meeting will be on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in the PUB Multi-Purpose Room.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists will be meeting in Robinson 606 at 5 p.m. on Tues. Sept. 20. For more information call 748-2666.

Come join us at the first Math Club meeting this semester! Weds. Sept 21 in Robinson 409.

Open Men's Basketball Tryouts -- Oct. 15. In order to participate you must see Coach Brad Bross by Oct. 5 at 224 Thomas Field House or call 893-2575.

There will be a mandatory meeting of the HPE majors planning to enter the professional semester in the Spring, 1995 on Tue., Sept. 27, 1994 at 1 p.m. in Z7. Any student planning to enter the professional semester in the Spring must attend or see Dr. De Wette (110 Zimmerli) prior to that meeting.

Petitions for Homecoming King, Queen, and Floats can be picked up at the PUB Business Office starting Mon., Sept. 19.

F.Y.I.

All Classifieds must be in by the Wed. at 1 p.m. for that week's *Eagle Eye*. Please keep them neat, on a full sheet of paper, and spelled as you want them.

Congratulations to the Havenscope officers for the fall 1994 semester: Co-Executive Producers - Janel Clayton & Abby Peters, News & Features Segment Producer - Shane Deitzler, Sports Segment Producer - Chris Nagy, Public Relations and Advertising Director - Carla Basile. The next Havenscope staff meeting will be Thu., Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. in the TV station. Bring along your story ideas for the first newscast. Newcomers still welcome.

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Wanted

Needed! EMT, Scorekeeper, Statistician, for LHU Ice Hockey Club. Call Derek Baker, 748-0219.

DJ needed for Homecoming Preview Dance. Call Michelle, 748-5095.

DJ wanted Thu., Oct 20, for Homecoming Semi-formal. Call Sharon, 748-2795.

Personals

Peggy O, How's the wilderness treating you lately. -- Tim M from Mac.

F.I.S. survivors, are you still here at LHU? We remember -- Jim, Karen, & Dan.

Jimmy: You know that I miss you and your wonderful way of always

making me smile. You're a great friend to have, and I'm very glad that I do, can't wait to see you. Remember, you owe me a drink -- Love Heather.

Dr. Lou W, Where have you been??

Thank you for supporting our car-wash. -- ΦΜΔ

Lynne: All I can say is I love you and miss you very much. You're simply the best! Believe in yourself as much as I believe in you. Teddy Bears, together forever -- Love Heather.

Munchie, You are the best. I love you, and I always will! -- Pooh Bear.

Snuggles, You're my very best friend. -- Todd.

Jenn M., Yes, it's me again! Here's the deal: You find the Jurassic Pack Bandit and I'll give you back your soccerball! -- The Soccerball Bandit.

Joe, I have Jurassic Pack! I'm sorry about your loss but oh well. Instructions will follow. Ha, Ha -- Jurassic Pack Bandit.

Sandy, ΣΣΣ, no me olvides, -- "Romeo"

Hello from sunny Florida to all my friends at LHU. When are you coming down to visit? -- Heather.

ΛΧΑ Brothers: Welcome back! I

hope you all had a great summer! Good luck to all of you this semester! -- Love, Lori.

To my favorite fraternity brothers: Welcome Back! Have a great semester and remember that I love & support you in all you do (even if I am in Florida!!) -- Love, Heather.

Kristine: You're my best friend and I miss you very much. Will you just graduate already, and move down here!! The views are great! -- Love, Me.

ΦΜΔ would like to thank all those who came out to support AIDS education during this year's Regatta. The AIDS foundation has been chosen as this year's philanthropy for the national fraternity. ΦΜΔ collected donations in excess of \$500.00. All monies will be sent to Centre County AIDS task force, which also services Clinton County.

Good Luck to Bill and Jill. Welcome to the Family -- Jill - Scott

Janie Have a great semester! Remember I'm not that far away if you need anything -- Love Heather.

Congratulations to ΦΜΔ on 25 years of brotherhood and service at Lock Haven -- ΦΜΔ National Council.

DJ: Study more and party less this semester ok! Just a little friendly, loving advice!! Miss ya lots -- Heather.

What's up with these new nicknames Munchies and Pooh Bear?

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Heather Orman receives first player-of-the-week award...

Kutztown hands LHU their first loss of the season

by Amy Coles
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Sure, they're young. But so is everyone else they share the field with these days. So what is the Lady Eagles secret?

Last week, the women's soccer team continued their dominance over the opposition to put their record at 4-1. And that wasn't the only good news, either.

Heather Orman, the Lady Eagles freshman midfielder from Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh, was named the first ever PSAC All-Conference Player of the Week in women's soccer. Orman is currently the team leader with 14 points (six goals, two assists).

"It's really a great honor," Orman said. "I wasn't expecting it at all."

"It's almost like a reward," explained Head Coach Trevor Warren. "Technically, Heather scored the school's first goal in women's soccer history. However, the play was called back, and shouldn't have been. It was a bad call."

Orman's award was just one of the many things that Warren could smile about this week.

Last Thursday, his young Lady Eagle team thrashed Juniata College, 14-0. Orman led the charge that afternoon with five goals, while team captain, Jen Savani, put three into the net.

Given the fact that LHU had 43 shots in

Taking it game by game...

Lady Eagles begin attack on PSAC

by Jason Hagan
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles field hockey team improved their season record to 3-0 this season. On Sept. 10 they defeated Ithaca College 1-0, and on Sept. 13 slid past East Stroudsburg 6-0.

Versus East Stroudsburg, senior forward Collette Gasparini put in the first goal which turned out to be all that was needed to beat their fellow PSAC competitor.

Melanie Helm had three goals in the game to put her team leading total at six.

Forwards Lisa Klopp and Lori Levanthall rounded out the shut out with a goal apiece.

Head Coach Sharon Taylor stated that the win showed much of what the team is made of.

"The defense got a little scrambled at times, but still held together," said Taylor. The minor defensive troubles the team experienced may have been attributed to the youth in the backfield this season, explained Taylor.

The Lady Eagles have two new backs, and a new goalie who is replacing two-time Division II All-American graduate Alison Britta.

Coach Taylor did say that team captain and two-time Division II All-American Steph Teleky is a great playmaker who really knows how to keep the team in control.

"Her presence on the field is important to the team," said Taylor.

Women's Soccer

the game, the results could have been ever more lop-sided.

"Juniata is a first year team like us," said Warren. "With them being a Division III school, and us being Division II, we just had better quality players than they did."

The Lady Eagles next prey was Susquehanna University. LHU goalkeeper Krista Hope gave up her first goal of the season in the Lady Eagles 4-1 victory.

LHU dominance was once again the story of the game. By the eighth minute, the score was already 2-0, thanks to goals by Holly Morris and Danielle Dietrick.

After a brief period of fatigue, during which the team gave up the lone goal that the Lady Crusaders would score, LHU put the game away for good.

Dietrick scored once more in the 62nd minute on a beautiful pass from Orman. Orman then took one in on her own in the 76th minute to put the score at its final mark.

"I thought we were going to cruise after the first eight minutes because we were totally dominating at that time," said Warren of his team's performance. "We got a little fatigued in the middle there, so in the second half, we just made sure we kept the pressure on them."

On Wednesday, however, the pressure

was on LHU.

The young, hopeful Lady Eagle squad traveled to Kutztown for their first PSAC contest of the season (their scheduled game with IUP last Saturday had to be postponed when a second official failed to show up).

Despite a strong effort, LHU dropped the game to the Lady Bears, 2-0.

"We were good, if not marginally better than Kutztown," said Warren. "However, they capitalized on their chances and we didn't."



Fancy Footwork. Heather Orman, the first All-Conference Player of the Week in women's soccer, holding off her defender in the Lady Eagles win over Susquehanna on Monday (photo by of Karl Mc Collester).

Field Hockey

In the Ithaca game, the Lady Eagles out-shot their opponent 26-3. Though they dominated offensively, the strong Ithaca goalie saved five good shots on goal in the first half.

The Lady Eagles were unable to put the ball in the cage until Carri Hogg sent a cross pass to Melanie Helm in front of the goal with only 1:51 remaining in the game. Helm put the ball into the upper left side of the cage.

Taylor regards the Ithaca team as a strong national competitor, and was proud of the win.

As far as a projection this season, Taylor has gone with the game-by-game style of setting goals.

"With a new rule this year on qualifying for Nationals, it is more difficult to make it," Taylor explained. "We must play better during the regular season."

"The playoff hopes are now," she concluded.

The Lady Eagles will continue their quest for a return trip to the playoffs tomorrow against Bentley College at 1 p.m.

WANT TO WRITE ABOUT SPORTS?

Call the *Eagle Eye* at 893-2334 and leave a message for Jason or Amy.

WHO'S ON DECK?

Football: Away tomorrow vs. Eastern Illinois, 6:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: Home tomorrow vs. Bentley College, 1 p.m.
Home Wed. vs. Slippery Rock, 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Away Sun. vs. New Hampshire, noon
Away Tues. vs. Shippensburg, 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Away tomorrow vs. East Stroudsburg, 10 a.m.
Away Tues. vs. Shippensburg, 2 p.m.

Cross Country: At IUP tomorrow, 11 a.m.

Volleyball: Away tomorrow vs. Mercyhurst, 2 p.m.
Away Tues. vs. Edinboro, 7 p.m.

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MEN'S SOCCER

1-1 finish in Little Caesars/Puma Classic last weekend.

Junior back Chris Penny scored his first collegiate goal on a penalty kick on Tues.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Dropped first PSAC match to Kutztown yesterday, 2-0. (see page 7)

Heather Orman named first All-Conference Player-of-the-Week.

FIELD HOCKEY

Beat PSAC-East rival East Stroudsburg, 6-0 on Tues. (see page 7)

Defeated Ithaca, 1-0, last Saturday with a Melanie Helm goal.

FOOTBALL

Lost to Division I-AA Indiana State, 41-14.

Defense captain Tony Harrison suffered potential season-ending knee injury.

VOLLEYBALL

Went 2-1 in LHU Tournament last weekend; overall record is now 4-5.

Lost to California in pivotal PSAC match; overall PSAC record is now 0-2.

CROSS COUNTRY

Women's team placed 2nd overall at Millersville last Saturday.

Men's team placed 4th overall at Millersville last Saturday.

About the 2-Minute Warning....

If you would like your sports-related club to appear in the *Two-Minute Warning*, just phone in results of your latest match to 893-2334.

The results will appear in the next available *Eagle Eye*.

by Kevin Kovac
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

It was another strong effort against a powerful opponent, there's no doubt about that. But moral victories don't show up in the University football team's win-loss record.

Last Saturday night in Terre Haute, Ind., the Bald Eagles were trounced by Division I-AA school Indiana State, 41-14, but the game wasn't as lopsided as the score indicates. Coach Dennis Therrell's Lock Haven boys played the talented Sycamores tough for more than half the game before the score turned ugly.

The Division II Lock Haven squad actually led 7-0 at the completion of the first quarter, and trailed just 17-14 with under six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

But then Indiana State picked off a pass from LHU quarterback Bobby McLaughlin and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown, and for the second consecutive week the team's superb effort spiraled out of control late.

As in the season opening loss to I-AA foe Tennessee Tech, turnovers at key moments killed Lock Haven's chances. ISU's 50-yard interception return for a touchdown abruptly

Haven Boys get down and dirty in tourney

by Dan Evans
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Lock Haven's Bald Eagles rebounded from a 3-0 loss at the hands of the Oakland University (Mich.) Pioneers Saturday, to defeat the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State University (NEMO), 2-0 Sunday.

In Saturday's contest, Lock Haven gave Dave Hartlaub his first start in goal. Oakland tried to exploit Hartlaub's inexperience by testing him early, scoring six minutes into the game. Hartlaub rose to the challenge and played the rest of the half like a seasoned veteran.

In a physical game, Matt Wentzle did an excellent job marking Oakland's dangerous forward Mali Walton. At the end of the first half, it was 1-0 Oakland.

It was apparent that Oakland Head Coach Gary Parsons had motivated his Pioneers. In the 51st minute of play, Oakland struck pay dirt. The Eagles could not get the offense going, while Oakland kept testing Hartlaub.

Head Coach Lenny Long felt that the team played well in the first half, and that the play of junior Dave Warren and sophomore Sean Flanagan was exceptional.

The loss of freshman Steve Slack and senior Rob Thompson, however, played a factor in the team's flat performance in the second half.

Sunday was the main event for the lads from Lock Haven -- a very physical match versus the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs. Lock Haven struck first on a straight blast from senior, Ford. Then Ford

Football

ended a Bald Eagle drive that had moved the ball 36 yards in seven plays. The Sycamores intercepted another McLaughlin pass on the ensuing possession one play after he had connected with Eric Steinbacher for a 37 yard gain.

McLaughlin, the junior who holds all of Lock Haven's all-time passing records, was intercepted three times in all. But he did toss his first touchdown pass of the season, a 48 yarder to Steinbacher in the first quarter that gave LHU a 7-0 lead.

There were few offensive highlights for the Bald Eagles, who managed to control the ball for less than 25 minutes. Senior running back Afiba Fairnot carried 23 times for 103 yards, which meant the team rushed for about a million more yards than they had in their season opener.

Lock Haven's game defensive unit felt the most pain as a result of the offensive's failure to move the ball. They allowed the Sycamores to rush for over 350 yards, but a good amount of that yardage was relinquished during the second half when they spent entirely too much time on the field.

A few players stood out defensively.

Senior cornerback Terry Fisher picked off a pass early in the third quarter and ran it 96 yards for a touchdown that cut ISU's edge to 17-14.

Junior linebacker Erick Wade tallied 16 tackles, 13 of them solo.

The defense suffered a major blow, though, when its captain, senior safety Tony Harrison, went down with a knee injury. It's possible that Harrison, who also returns punts and kickoffs for LHU, could be lost for the season.

Coach Therrell will certainly crave Harrison's presence tomorrow night, when Lock Haven serves as an early-season patsy for its third and final I-AA opponent of the season, Eastern Illinois.

The Bald Eagles, who lost to the Panthers, 61-16, in a 1991 matchup, are scheduled to leave Clinton County at 8 this morning and arrive at their Indianapolis Best Western hotel more than 10 hours later.

Tomorrow's game in Charleston, Ill., is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Eastern time. They'll bus out immediately after cashing their five-figure check for playing Eastern Illinois and return to campus Sunday morning, when they'll begin preparations for their Sept. 24 PSAC matchup with Mansfield.

Men's Soccer

took a pass from Slack on the right side and found the back of the net at the 27th minute mark.

Juniors Matt Stallone and Dave Warren displayed the skills that made them Bald Eagles. At the end of the first half, it was Lock Haven two, NEMO nil.

Lock Haven played well in the second half, with Dave Warren, Slack, and Flanagan all having strong shots on goal. The Bulldogs backup keeper, however, stopped them all. Assistant Coach Adrian Blewitt felt that the team played well, but still needs some seasoning and improvement.

The Bald Eagles traveled to ELCO to take on PSAC rival Kutztown. The Haven Boys won a commanding 6-0 game. Junior sweeper back Chris Penny scored his first goal for the Haven on a penalty kick that Long described as a beautifully placed shot to the right corner of the goal. Flanagan moved from defending midfielder to center middle. The change to Spielmacher agreed with Flanagan, who scored two goals. Long praised

the play of Dave "Big Gun" Warren, adding that he has worked himself into position to become the starting stopper back. Freshman sensation Slack scored one goal and assisted on two others. Senior Matt Ford found the back of the net to give him his 33rd career goal, while freshmen Danny Bacon scored his first goal for the Haven.

In the second half, "Diamond" Dave Hartlaub replaced Rob Thompson to seal Thompson's 28th career shutout. "Thomo" is now only four shutouts shy of LHU's record.

Today, the Bald Eagles take on C.W. Post and New York Tech at LIU Sunday. Both games are at C.W. Post



Showing his Ford-te. Matt Ford boots the ball past NMU's goalie in Sunday's 2-0 win. Ford scored both of LHU's goals. (photo by Karl McColleston)