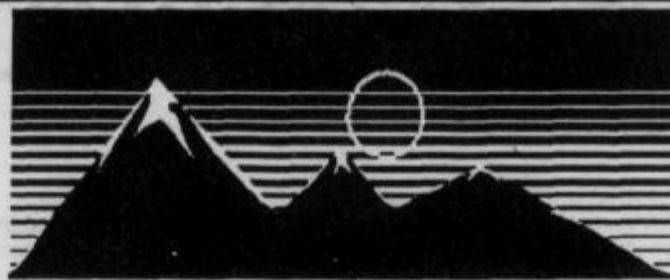


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Lock Haven University

Council holds first Senate meeting of semester

## SCC installs new senators

By Lynn Ney  
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

Fourteen students were inaugurated as the new senators to the Student Cooperative Council, Inc. (SCC) at the first SCC Senate meeting last night.

President Kelly Beck began the meeting by congratulating all new senators on their installment into the SCC and reminded them of their duties.

To be eligible for candidacy as a senator one must maintain a G.P.A. of 2.2 and be able to fulfill the entire term as a senate member. All activity fees must also be paid.

Senators are responsible for representing approximately 100 students in their residence halls, coordinating activities on SCC and promoting the general welfare of the SCC.

**"You are the resource people for the campus. It is your job to get all the answers to the questions."** -Leland Spangler, Student Activities Director, addressing new SCC Senators.

Senators are also responsible for publicizing all SCC related events and most of all, meeting new people and learning more about the campus.

Senators representing the off-campus students are as follows; Ann Marie Heisner, Nathan P. Silcox, Kurt Schwalbe, Laura Cherella, Jeremy Bolton, and Minde Machande.

Senators representing the residence halls are as follows; Melissa E. Marcy, McEntire Hall; Michele Klucar, Woolridge Hall; Mike Humphreys, North Hall; Kerri McIntyre, McEntire Hall; and Sophiny Pek, McEntire Hall.

Steve Madrak represents Woolridge Hall;

Bill Johnstone, Smith Hall; Chuck Massie, High Hall; Terri Cano, Russell Hall; Samantha Smith, Smith Hall; Jennifer Schwerin, Gross Hall; Minde Machande, McEntire; and Chris Hyrak, North Hall.

All new senators were eligible to represent the different committees on campus.

After the officer's report, vice president Chris Bowen welcomed the new senators and said he is looking to "make this year the best we (SCC) can."

Student Activities Director Leland Spangler advised the new senators to get involved with the campus and take advantage of everything that LHU has to offer.

"You (senators) are the resource people

for the campus. It is your job to get all the answers to the questions," said Spangler.

Spangler also advised the senators to attend the leadership conference held at the University.

In new SCC business, the advertising board plans to install three electronic billboards to promote future activities for organizations in Bentley Dining Hall. Voting will begin the next senate meeting on October 3.

Assistant Director of Admissions Angeliqne Bacon attended the meeting to discuss the plans for the upcoming campus visitation programs.

Bacon said that any club or organization who wants to participate by being available to prospective students on the day of the visitation may contact the admissions office.

The Campus visitations will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. September 28, November 16, and December 7.

## Three professors receive promotions

By Becky Watt  
Special to the Eagle Eye

LHU President Dr. Craig Dean Willis has announced the promotion of three faculty members: John Gordon, Dr. Christopher Hill and Dr. Rose Ann Neff.

Chairman of the Speech, Communication and Theater Department, Gordon has been promoted to professor.

A member of the Lock Haven faculty since 1971, Gordon was the first professor to participate in an extended lecturer exchange between Lock Haven and Chernovtsi State University through a joint project with the U.S. State Department. He spent one month lecturing in the Ukraine this past summer.

Gordon holds a Master's of Fine Arts Degree in Theatrical Design from Brandeis University, Waltham, MA.

He is affiliated with several professional organizations, including the American Theater Association, the Speech Communication Association and the Association of Communication Administration.

A founding member of the Clinton County Arts Council, Gordon has chaired four sessions at American Theater Associations conventions and has served on several University committees.

His theatrical reviews have appeared in the *Theater Journal* and *Educational Theater Journal*.

Hill, an assistant professor of history, has been promoted to associate professor. A former instructor at the University of Virginia, he joined the staff in 1987.

He holds a doctorate in Modern South Asian History from the University of Virginia and has received numerous fellowships and academic awards, including the duPont

Fellowship from the University of Virginia. Hill was also named a Junior Fellow by the American Institute of Indian Studies for his dissertation research in India, and the International Doctoral Research Program for his dissertation research in the United Kingdom and the United States.

The former editor of the University of Virginia's annual publication, *Essays in History*, Hill has had numerous articles and reviews published in such noted journals as the *Journal of Asian Studies* and *Economics and Political Weekly* and has presented papers at 11 regional and national conventions.

Chairman of the University Committee on Admissions and Academic Regulations, Hill sits on several standing committees including the Faculty Development Committee and the Honors Committee.

His professional affiliations include the Association for Asian Studies, American Historical Association and the American Society for Environmental History.

Neff, who recently received her doctorate in health education from Pennsylvania State University, has been promoted to associate professor. A former instructor at Susquehanna University, Neff joined the Recreation Department in 1979.

In the last three years, she has authored three publications: *Teaching Colege: Collected Redaing for the New Instructor*, *Classroom Communications: Collected Readings for Effective Discussion and Questioning*, and *Healthy Traveling*.

Her professional memberships include the American School Health Association; the Pennsylvania State Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance; United States Field Hockey Association and the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.



Newly initiated SCC senators take oath of office. (Photo by Lynn Ney).

## Conference scheduled for journalism students in Virginia Beach

Most college graduates have a hard time finding work much less one relating to their major.

This task is made a little easier for journalism and communication majors.

A Minorities in Newspapers Job Conference will be held November 14-16 in Virginia Beach.

The conference will be hosted in cooperation with Landmark Communications, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Task Force on Minorities in the Newspaper Business.

Recruiters from newspapers across the country will attend to interview students for full-time jobs, as well as internships.

Interviews will be for reporting, copy editing, graphics and photography.

Students from VA, NC, MD, DE, PA and Washington DC will have the opportunity to attend the Conference.

The only expenses these students will have to pay will be their transportation plus a \$15 registration fee.

Students traveling over 50 miles will be accommodated at the Ramada Virginia Beach Oceanside Tower.

Additional information can be obtained from Carol Wood, vice president of *The Virginian-Pilot* and *The Ledger-Star*, at (804) 446-2057 or Ed Rogers, assistant managing editor/recruiting at (804)446-2538.

# OPINION AND EDITORIAL


## "SPOT THE FAKE AD"

The Lock Haven University *Eagle Eye* presents our Fall 1991 contest, "Spot The Fake Ad." The rules of the game are simple, but finding the fake ad won't be as easy as you think! All you have to do is this:

- 1) most importantly, pick up a copy of the *Eagle Eye*.
- 2) carefully read the advertisements (after you've perused the articles, of course).
- 3) spot the fake ad.
- 4) fill out the contest entry blank below and drop it off in the envelope outside the *Eagle Eye* office in the bottom floor of the PUBby 6 p.m. Wednesday, September 25.

Simple, right? Wrong! Chances are the ad is fake if you call the business' phone number and your roommate answers. Check out the products and business names--they might surprise you. Keep in mind that we're not going to make it easy on you, so the fake ad will never show up on the Classifieds page. Students, professors, and University employees are welcome to play, but all *Eagle Eye* staff members and reporters are ineligible.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is time that students get involved in what is going on around them! Students are letting other people decide what is right for them, i.e., tuition increases. We are a Democratic society with the power to influence and change things we do not agree with, i.e., the tuition increases. Well you might ask how do I start to express my concerns? Here is one way of getting legislators' attention and showing them that you are concerned.

With the academic year underway, the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) is preparing to meet with the legislators of Pennsylvania head-on about the amount of money being contributed to SSHE. The first phase of this operation is getting students educated in the political arena and having them register to vote.

The Board has organized a group of fourteen people from the fourteen SSHE schools to chair voter registration committees at each institution. The goal of the group is to get as many of the 99,000 students along with parents and alumni prepared to vote in the November '91 elections and the April '92 primaries. BSGP feels by getting the students to register it will raise some eyebrows in Harrisburg. This in turn can provide a foundation for other projects to convince the state legislators to give more money to the system.

This past weekend the group met and discussed different ways of getting students to take interest in registering. First, there is not one reason that could be thought of on why someone should not register. By registering to vote there is no binding to any responsibilities, it just gives the state vital statistics.

Two, every student on all fourteen SSHE campuses have been affected by the tuition increase because of the lack of funds provided by the state. By registering it reduces the chances of another tuition hike because it shows the legislators that we care about what they think.

Third, at each campus there may be off-campus problems with local governments that involve students indirectly or directly i.e. Greek housing restrictions. Registering to vote shows the community that you do care about your welfare. The fourth and final reason which may be the most important is that as members of a growing well-educated society it is a constitutional right to vote, thus by registering the first step is taken.

It is this writer's feeling that it is time for LHU students to get off our butts, or should I say 'butts', and get involved. In the past two years of involvement I have heard every type of complaint about every imaginable thing and on top of that I have heard every bogus excuse on why people will not get involved in resolving a problem.

The past two years the Student Cooperative Council Senate has not been full and in just completing another semester of Senatorial elections it is a fact that only 55 percent of the Student body will be represented this semester. It is time that the LHU students' bite becomes louder than their bark. If tuition goes up in the upcoming years the only people that are to blame is ourselves, the students.

So, if in the next two months you are approached to fill out a voter registration card, take one minute and *do it!* In the directional words of the outstanding guest speaker at Fall Convocation, Patricia Russell McCloud, "Lock Haven, seize the day!" If you wish to get more information on the contents of this article or want to get involved in the voter registration or anything else on campus please contact me at 893-2183. -J. Chris Bowen, SCC Vice President

## A tiny, little story about life

By Beth Pressler  
*Eagle Eye Editor in Chief*

Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there was a tiny, little man. And he lived on an enormous mountain. The mountain was the very largest in the world. The tiny, little man lived in a tiny, little cottage. The cottage was so small that blades of grass growing up the side of his house almost touched the tiny, little roof. The tiny, little man was very, very old. He was older and wiser than anyone else in the world. He was the only man in the world with all of the answers to life. He knew the answer to homelessness, and the cure to AIDS and even how to inspire children to believe in themselves and succeed in life. But the trouble was, he had such an old crackling voice, it was very hard to hear him. And because he was so tiny, it was very hard to see him. And so the tiny little man became very tired and frustrated from trying everyday to help the people of the world.

One day, the tiny man woke up out of his tiny dream, and told himself that today was a new day, the first day of the rest of his very long life ahead. He told himself in his crackling, old voice that he would try again today to spread his wisdom to the people of this dying world.

And perhaps, today would be the day when somebody, (it could be you!) in his or her eagerness to learn and to change things would look a little more carefully, and listen a little more earnestly, and maybe find an answer in this crazy life of ours.

**OOPS!** I forgot to mention some important people in the band story located in the Features section this issue. The gentleman who designed the field show is Sam Arnone. The choreography for the front line was done by Billie Ross and Lori Welteroth of Ocean Bay Athletics.-Emilee Groce

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## Everybody's playing the "Spot the Fake Ad" contest sponsored by the *Eagle Eye*!



"Where is it? I know it's got to be here somewhere! I've got to win one of those great prizes!!"

"I won it playing the *Eagle Eye*'s 'Spot the Fake Ad' contest, babe!"

"Ooh. Where'd you get that tasty-looking sub, Big Boy?"

"It's just a matter of time before my 'it's gotta be here somewhere' theory pans out..."

-Creative design by Emilee Groce

You can too! See details above.

## Hossain joins the LHU sociology department

By Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

There's another new face on the campus of LHU this semester. His name is Dr. Zakir Hossain and he is the the new Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology.

Hossain and his wife came to Lock Haven from Iowa where he was a professor with the Department of Social Sciences at Indian Hills College.

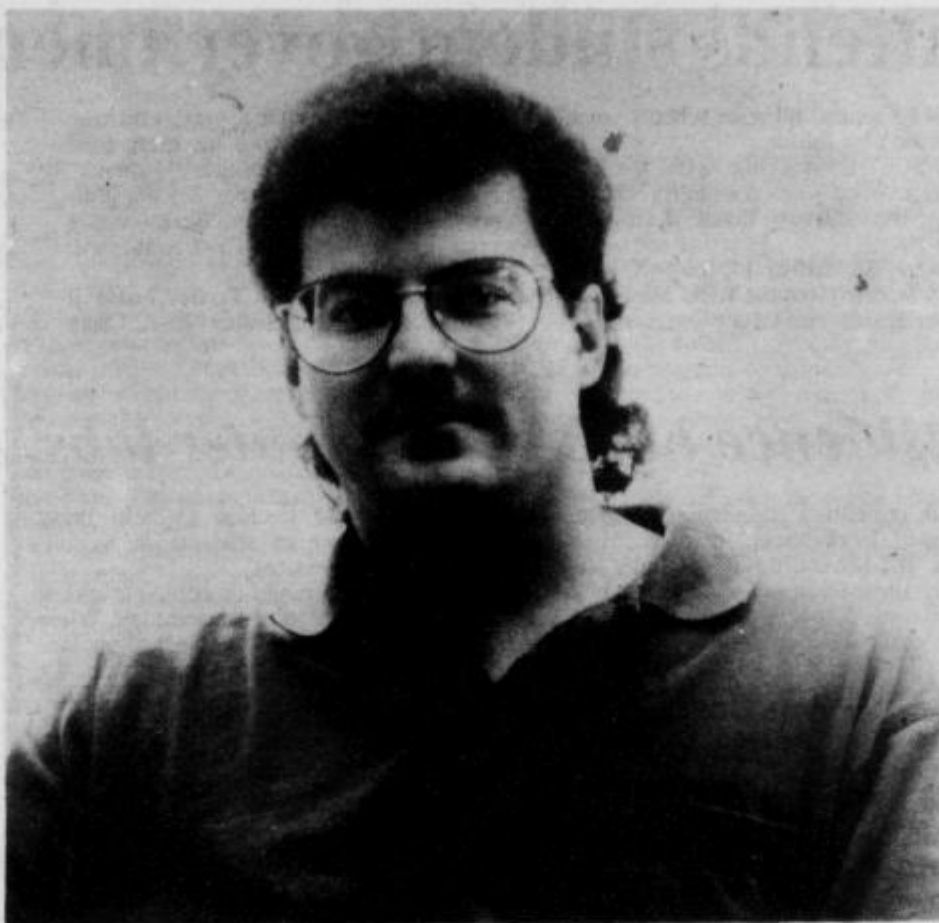
Hossain is a graduate of Southern Illinois University where he went on to teach in the Department of Social Sciences.

Hossain earned his M.A. in Sociology and Anthropology from SMU.

Although Hossain has only been here a short while, he has high hopes for his stay at LHU.

"The faculty has been super in helping me feel welcome," said Hossain.

Hossain plans to start a sociology club where those involved will be able to see how students relate to each other outside the classroom. With Hossain's experience and enthusiastic attitude he will most definitely become another great addition at LHU.



Professor Joe McGinn joins the LHU staff. (Photo by David Beahm)

## McGinn joins the LHU philosophy department

By Heidi Bynum  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A new face around campus is that of professor Joe McGinn. He is the latest member of the philosophy department at LHU.

McGinn received his bachelors degree in history and philosophy from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada; his original home. He then went on to receive his masters degree at Waterloo in Ontario.

He has traveled to Scotland to do research for his doctoral thesis at Edinburgh University, and presently continues work on his Ph. D. at Penn State University.

McGinn said he has always known that teaching was his interest but it was not until college that he chose to teach philosophy.

Before coming to the university, McGinn taught at Penn State campus in Harrisburg, PA.

Offering philosophy as both a major and a minor influenced McGinn's decision to come to LHU. He finds that many students here have a higher interest in the subject.

Other influencing factors were the small town atmosphere of Lock Haven, and the beautiful environment.

In the first few weeks of the semester, McGinn said that "most people are generally warm and friendly."

In contrast to being the only professor of philosophy at PSU Harrisburg, he finds the "company of other philosophers" enjoyable.

## IBM visits LHU campus

By Tanya Gabryszak  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

Students got a first-hand look at the newest computers at the IBM tent show last Friday, plus a chance to win a new car.

Located outside the front of Russell Hall, students like Eric Nichols presented and demonstrated the latest models of IBM computers, such as the PS1 and PS2. Laptop and portable computers were also on display, along with a Roland Sound System.

People did not just have to look at or try out the computers there, and some laptop and portable computers were sold to students and members of the faculty.

Over 350 people showed up to see the computers that afternoon. Students were especially interested because IBM computers were compatible with the University's network.

"It was a really neat show," said Craig Balliet, a student who attended the show. "All the systems were up and running, and people were there to answer all your questions."

One of the special features of the show was a drawing to win a new Mazda. If anyone is interested in registering for the drawing, they can pick up an entry form in the computer lab, located on the second floor of Akeley Hall.

Anyone who missed the computer show and is interested in purchasing an IBM computer can contact Eric Nichols at 748-4020, or voice mail 893-2600, mailbox 4001.

## Plans for Homecoming '91 are underway

By Bobbi Manges  
Homecoming Student Chairperson

Homecoming 1991 activities will begin on Thursday, October 17, with the Yell Like Hell Again Contest.

On Friday night a new event is being added. This will be a Bonfire/Pep Rally. Also at this will be the Silver Wings Parachute Team practicing jumps for Saturday.

On Saturday the traditional homecoming

parade will be held beginning at 10 a.m. A pregame show will precede the football game. Also on Saturday will be a soccer game and a field hockey game.

On Thursday night at Yell Like Hell Again, this year's homecoming King and Queen will be presented. They will be crowned on Saturday at half-time. In addition to King and Queen, the Honorary Grand Marshall Contest is taking place.

Voting is going to be taking place on September 30 and October 1. Petitions for King

and Queen can be picked up until September 25.

Float entry forms are still available. The last day to enter a float is October 11. Yell Like Hell Forms are available now until October 10.

For more information, please call 893-3154, or contact Leland Spangler, PUB administrator.



# SCC president attends student government meeting

By Deborah Cowfer  
Special to the Eagle Eye

Kelly Beck, president of the SCC, attended the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) meeting with three other executive members on September 13 and 14.

A survey on an array of University top-

ics will be sent to all state schools sometime in the near future.

The SCC is working with the Administration on the possibility of extending the Library hours during the week.

Tuesday, September 17, the SCC sponsored a road trip for the LHU Mens Soccer team against Penn State University.

Since there was such a great turn out, keep a watchful eye out for more road trips with your other favorite LHU sports.

Monday night, September 23, the New York Jets vs. the Chicago Bears on big screen TV at the PUB TV Lounge. All fans are welcome!

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles I and II will be showing September 20-22. Sep-

tember 24 and 26.

Young Guns I and II will be shown at 7 p.m. All movies are at the PUB TV Lounge starting at 7 and 9 p.m.

Admission is free to all University students with a LHU validated ID.

Results of the concert survey will be announced next week.

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OCT. 7 - OCT. 9

FOR MORE INFO. CONTACT:  
J. CHRIS BOWEN AT 893-2183.

## Residence halls get computer labs

Work is nearing completion on special computer laboratories in each of the dorms. The McEntire Hall computer lab is already finished in order to be ready for the fall term.

The computer equipment including 28 IBM XT's and seven printers were made available to the University through the efforts of State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Wayne G. Failor.

Failor learned about LHU's networked

environment and decided to help bring computing closer to students in a non-classroom environment.

All dorm labs should be complete and in operation by the end of the semester. When in operation the dorm labs will allow students to access the campus mainframe, the library computing network and other utilities.

Labs are expected to be in operation during the 1992-93 academic year.



One of the construction men continue work on the roof of the Steveson Library. (Photo by Tracey Weber)

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## Havenscope begins broadcasts for fall semester

By Lori Packer  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Lights, Camera, Action! Another season of Havenscope, the University's biweekly television news show, began Thursday night. The show covers stories that are important to the university community while giving journalism students the experience they'll need to enter the field of television news.

Janet Kodack, executive producer and director of Havenscope, commented that a lot of hard work goes on behind the scenes of the show.

Kodack explained that it takes the field re-

porters three to five hours to tape and edit each story. There is an additional three to four hours of production time before the show is complete. It takes a staff of around 20 to 30 students to produce the show, added Kodack.

Professor Karen Kline, the show's advisor, said Havenscope has been running since at least 1986. She believes that journalism students would do themselves a favor if they became involved.

"Havenscope provides a useful co-curricular outlet for students... and stimulates the real environment of a TV news show."

"Every workplace has its idiosyncrasies," Kline added, "but some things are always

the same. Working with a deadline, working with people, learning the equipment, these are definite production skills that they learn."

Kline believes that working on Havenscope and the other campus media is essential for journalism students to get a job in their particular field.

"In the journalism department, we try our best to provide variety and depth in the courses, but students have to realize that in a field like journalism, practical skills are necessary."

Despite the hard work that goes into producing Havenscope, the show sometimes goes unnoticed, said Co-Anchor Becky Watt.

"It's a shame because no one knows," said Watt. "We're just learning the same as anyone else... it's practice for us."

The staff of Havenscope hopes to make the University more aware of the show through posters and a possible publicity video to be displayed in the lower level of Bentley Dining Hall, said Watt.

Havenscope airs five times a semester, every other Thursday, on Channel 10 at 7:30. Besides Kodack and Watt, the other officers on the Havenscope staff are: Sports Segment Producer and Sports Anchor Andy Pepper, Feature Segment Producer and Co-Anchor Michael DeCinti, Advertising Director Jennifer Blysak, Public Relations Directors Kathy Schmidt and Gretchen Symons.

From the Eagle Eye morgue

### Going back in LHU history

A look back at Lock Haven this week through the years:

1974: "The walls of Thomas Field House were shaken to a rude awakening" when the first concert of the semester saw Rush, Kiss and Blue Oyster Cult play the campus. (Sept. 17)

1978: A Lock Haven student was convicted of raping and indecently assaulting a co-ed in her room at McEntire Hall the previous May. (Sept. 15)

1982: The SCC and the city of Lock Haven were accused of negligence and sued

for \$10,000 after a student drowned in an accident involving a SCC-owned canoe. (Sept. 24)

1987: Police apprehended four students and confiscated a keg of beer after breaking up a party at a student residence in Susquehanna Ave. known as "the Havoc". (Sept. 18)

1989: LHU Law Enforcement revealed new laws further restricting the use of liquor on campus, as well as new restrictions on firearms and skateboards. (Sept. 15)



Confessions of a dangerous mind...

### Dealing with dating advice

By Steven Infanti  
Eagle Eye Columnist

I hate it when friends of mine get in a relationship. They suddenly get this attitude like they're the all-knowing, all-seeing, powerful Oz of the dating world; and they're happy to help all the wretched single people in the world with advice.

Jealous? Me? No, I had some serious, meaningful, and spiritually fulfilling relationships in my time, but the light always changed and they drove off.

Having a steady girlfriend has given some of my male friends this incredible insight that allows them to judge the people I date.

"Oh, I know about her, Steve," one offered. "I don't think she's the type of girl you should get involved with. I just don't think she's right for you."

This from the man who had to inflate his date for the formal.

His partner tells me I should act more sensitive in front of the women I date. I'm no Alan Alda, but I gave it a shot. I cried during "Don't Tell Mom, The Babysitter's Dead." It didn't work.

I can deal with the way those couples smooch, coo, and cuddle at every opportunity. I don't even mind it when they seem to become joined at the hip, although I do hate to see them walking down the street tongue in tongue. After all, it is a well documented fact that if a couple should eat one meal apart from each other, it could spell doom for the relationship.

It's the way they try to set me up with other people that really burns my bums. I hate people who play match-maker. Why would

I want somebody who took their sister to the prom fixing me up with my next date?! I think these people forget that we've watched them date geeks, dweebs, morons, bimbos, losers, goons, Satan worshipers and various other forms of life for most of their dating life.

I'm not sure how many more times I can handle hearing, "You two have so much in common." How many times have you heard that one? You go out on your date and discover the only thing you have in common is you both have a complete set of nostrils.

I think we've all gone out on that blind date from hell, courtesy of our friends who are secure in their relationships. You know what I mean -- the type of date where you were better off sitting at home watching "Zombie Island Massacre" than you were going out.

The good news is that none of my smug friends who are snug in their relationships, have bombarded me with advice about sex. I think that is because men and women look at sex differently. It's like a marriage counselor once said on some talk show. She pointed out that some women use a promise of sex to get a commitment and some men use a promise of commitment to get sex.



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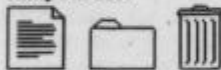


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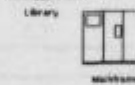
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## Anthrax and Fudge Tunnel are this week's Toxic Picks

By Matt Walsh  
Eagle Eye Music Reviewer

Greetings from high atop Robinson Hall. This is the first installment of this semester's music review. Last year's reviewer, the infamous Ryan Ritter, is off in Scotland, so I will try to fill the large shoes Ryan left for me (bunny slippers actually).

What I would like to do each week is review two new albums that are doing well at the station, or that I feel should be doing well. It will usually be one metal album and one alternative album, since these are the two most popular styles of music at the station.

This will hopefully make you want to listen to our station and possibly buy the album, which will make the record companies happy and encourage them to send us more free stuff.

The first album I will review is Anthrax's new album *Attack of the Killer B's* (Megaforce/Island records). This 12 song E.P. (Yes, this is an E.P.) is a collection of old and new recordings not previously available in the U.S.

The most popular track at the station, which you have probably seen on MTV already, is a cover of the Public Enemy tune "Bring the Noise", which also features Public Enemy's Chuck D. and Flavor Flav. The metal/rap combination has become a favorite at the station and is being played by most D.J.s.

Other songs on the album include "Milk", "Pipeline" (a '60s surf tune), and the satirical ballad "N.F.B.". My personal favorite is the anti-PMRC anthem "Startin' Up a Posse" (a metalized country tune); I have to warn you not to play this in front of your mother, unless you don't mind getting whipped with your father's belt.

For all you metal fans, this album is a must — though I think *everyone* should check it out. Even if you don't like the music, some of the lyrics will have you laughing for weeks.

Most of the new music we get comes from unknown bands who need even WLHU to climb up the musical ladder.

From Earache/Relativity Records, Fudge Tunnel have released their new album *Hate Songs in E Minor*. The best way to describe this band — which is not as easy as it seems — is a cross between industrial music and metal.

For those of you who know your music, they sound like a Nine Inch Nails/Ministry meets Soundgarden with the volume turned up (Hey, I told you it wasn't easy). This mix of musical styles has made them popular at college radio stations across the country.

For those of you who haven't heard industrial music before, it will probably make you sick the first time you hear it, but it eventually grows on you. Fudge Tunnel did this to me.

The two songs that deserve the most attention are both cover songs: Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love" and Ted Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever". Other notable cuts include "Hate Song" and "Soap and Water". Though this band is something only a few select groups will like, you should at least call your favorite WLHU DJ and tell him or her what you think.

Well, that's about it for this week. If you're having any problems receiving TOXIC RADIO call 2315 and we'll hook you up for free. Till next time, See ya!

Who's on when...

## Weekly schedule of DJs on WLHU

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Time
6A.M.	Ryan	Ryan	Ryan	Ryan	Ryan	Ryan	Ryan	6A.M.
7	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	Duvall [ROCK]	7
8		Sedwick [DETHMETAL]		Sedwick [DETHMETAL]				8
9				Nikki [ALBUMROCK]				9
10	David St. Clair [CLASSICROCK]		David St. Clair [CLASSICROCK]		David St. Clair [CLASSICROCK]			10
11	Wagne Lorentz [80'sROCK]	Chip	Wagne Lorentz [80'sROCK]	Chip	Iain			11
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3	Matt Walsh	Snackin'	Owsley's	Snackin'	Papa Bear's Lair			3
4	[NEW STUFF]	SEDWICK [HARDROCK]	Treehouse [ALL MUSIC]	SEDWICK [HARDROCK]	with Papa Bear [ALL MUSIC]			4
5	DJ# 166701730 (D. Lilly)	The- -Sandman	Ace	The- -Sandman	Pidgeon	Dr. Coldhands	Iain	5
6	[CLASSIC+]	[ALL MUSIC]	[SOFT ROCK]	[ALL MUSIC]	[ALL MUSIC]	Violent Death Seminar [METAL]	[ZANIEGUY]	6
7	Ziegler	Janet-Dammit- -Janet	David St. Clair	The Lost- -Marvin Show	Lazy- -M.C.	Mental - -Floss	Jesus	7
8	[MUSIC]	[ALTERNATIVE]	ToxicZone-DunjaGSbag [TALKSHOW/CALL-IN]	[ALTERNATIVE]	[RAP/DANCE]	[METAL]	[CLASSICROCK]	8
9	Sully	ShagRadio	The Green Eggs - G Sam Show	Toni	Bitch with An - -Attitude	The - -Desperado	The Whistling - -Tiger-ChukyCheese	9
10	[CLASIC/NEW]	[UNCLASIFIABLE]	[CLASSIC ROCK]	[METALROCK]	[METAL]	[60's,70's,80's]	[CHEEZMUSIC]	10
11	Cattie- -Shack	Sean E. Radd /Peyote	Ewan	The Halucinating -Caravan	The Butcher	Wagne Lorentz	Lori - -G Doogi	11
12 Midnight	[MUSIC]	[REAL DRUMS]	[ANYTHING]	[ALL MUSIC]	[METAL]	[80'sROCK]	[CLASSICROCK]	12 Midnight

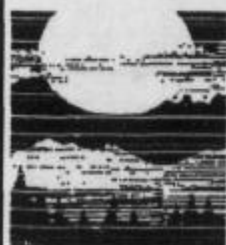
### "Toxic" ten albums this week on Toxic Radio WLHU

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|---|--|--|
| 1. Various Artists<br><i>Bill &amp; Ted's Bogus Journey</i> | <i>Metallica</i>                                   | 8. R.E.M.<br><i>Out Of Time</i>          |
| 2. Anthrax<br><i>Attack of the Killer B's</i>               | 5. Ripping Corpse<br><i>Dreaming With The Dead</i> | 9. Skid Row<br><i>Slave To The Grind</i> |
| 3. King Missile<br><i>My Heart Is A Flower 12"</i>          | 6. Primus<br><i>Sailing The Seas Of Cheese</i>     | 10. Mr. Big<br><i>Lean Into It</i>       |
| 4. Metallica  | 7. Slayer<br><i>Seasons In The Abyss</i>           |  |

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March to the music...

## Marching Band's new halftime show features West Side Story

By Emilee Groce  
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

The horn sounds, and the football teams vacate the field to the rhythm of a drum cadence echoing against the hills. "Ladies and gentlemen, please join with me in welcoming the Lock Haven University Bald Eagles Marching Band!"

For the past 19 seasons, the LHU Marching Band under the baton of Dr. Florentino J. Caimi has been providing our half-time entertainment.

"The job of a marching band is entertainment, first and foremost, in front of people who appreciate good music and good planning," said Caimi.

This year's show salutes the Leonard Bernstein classic, *West Side Story*.

"It alludes to the international cultures," said Caimi. "I feel that it's an issue on this campus and I've tried to include that."

*West Side Story* was written by Bernstein

in the 1950s. According to Caimi, it's sort of a modern-day *Romeo and Juliet* story set in New York City, with a dash of latino flavoring.

In a nutshell, it's the story of Maria and Tony, two lovers. Tony is an American, and the leader of a gang. Maria comes from a Puerto Rican immigrant family, and her brother belongs to a rival gang that tries to keep the two lovers apart.

Street fighting, romance, and the carefree dances of the immigrants are reflected in the music score.

The band will be performing four songs from the score. They will open with "Something's Coming" and the jazzy "Cool". The next song in the show is "America!", followed by "Mambo". The closing song, entitled "The Closer From Hell", is a combination of "Maria" and "Tonight".

According to Caimi, the band is trying something new this year with the field show. For the show, the majorettes and silks were

combined into a unified band front squad. In parades, the squad will split up into their separate talents of baton and flag twirling.

The field commanders this year are Chris Weiler and Diane Knapp.

The band comprises 95 to 100 band members, with about 65 upperclassmen returning from last year.

"The band is about one-third freshmen, which is a relatively low number compared to past seasons," said Caimi.

"The only shortcoming in the freshman class is in the front line. I would have liked to have recruited more of them as dancers. In the future, I'd like to build the front to about 25 members."

Feature twirler Alicia Phillips has been with the band for two seasons. She has won numerous awards and traveled around the country.

LHU band with Alicia Phillips, on right showing their pride. (Photo by Jason M. Zaharis)



### LHU Band feature twirler goes to Peru

By Loriann Riviello  
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

She is full of energy, graceful, exciting, and among the best in her field. Who is she? She's the University's featured baton twirler, Alicia Phillips. Phillips has been the featured twirler for the University Marching Band for the past two football seasons.

This year, Phillips has been chosen to represent LHU and the United States at the International Lions Club Convention in Peru to be held in late September. Phillips was selected along with four more of America's top twirlers.

While in Peru, Phillips will perform various baton routines in some of the most popular sites in Peru, including the marketplace and the bullfighting arena. The five twirlers will be promoting international relations as well as entertaining the people of Peru.

Phillips is putting in many hard hours of practice to prepare for her trip. Phillips commented that she doesn't mind the hard work because it brings her satisfaction.

With 18 years of twirling lessons and 17 years of dance lessons behind her, Phillips has won numerous local, state, national, and international twirling awards. Phillips claimed one of the most prestigious awards this summer in Holland when she and her sister captured first place in the International Pairs Championship.

Phillips is very excited about her trip and is looking forward to traveling abroad.

"I hope to have a great time, while entertaining my new friends in Peru," she said.

## LHU Reader's Theatre postponed

Sue Heintzelman  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Reader's Theatre production of three one-act plays scheduled for September 19 and 20 has been postponed because of legal difficulties.

Dr. Denys J. Gary, the director of the plays, has not been able to obtain the legal rights to perform the story *Glory in the Daytime* by Dorothy Parker.

"We're not able to get the dramatics rights because the people who control it are in litigation over improper use of the story," said Gary.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) owns the copyrights of Parker's story. Gary has not been granted the rights to use the story in his production because the NAACP has been in court over copyright violations.

All three of the plays, *Glory in the Daytime*, *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty* by James Thurber, and *French for Americans: A Handy Compendium for Visitors to Paris* by Robert Benchley, were originally short stories. Gary adapted the stories into plays during his 1991 summer sabbatical.

The Reader's Theatre production will be rescheduled after the Studio Production, scheduled for October 3, 4, 5, is completed.

Library News...

## New materials available this week in Stevenson

By John G. Chilmonik  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The administrative system in our library is divided into two sections: technical and service. Technical deals with providing materials to the users.

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This week's selections of reading in Stevenson.

*The Arts and Media in America: Freedom or Censorship*; Oliver Trager Editor.

*The Homeless Mind: Modernization and Consciousness*, by Peter L. Berger.

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Valansky takes two in a row...

## Cross Country comes away from Mansfield with impressive results

By Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

At the moment, first-year Lock Haven University cross country coach Mark Elliston will take a good showing by his team any way he can get it. That's why he was so happy last Saturday afternoon following the Mansfield University Invitational.

"Maybe there weren't a lot of schools [at

the Mansfield meet], but we still did very good," said Elliston. "When you're still learning and still getting into shape like we are, then nothing else matters but the final result."

At Mansfield, the final result meant victory for the LHU women's x-country team and second-place for the men's squad. That was the best performance this season by both teams.

Of course, it should be mentioned that the competition at the meet "wasn't that great,"

as Elliston admitted. Lock Haven fielded the only full team in the three-mile women's race, while only three other schools--Mansfield, Rochester Institute of Technology and Saint Bonaventure--brought full men's squads.

But who cares about such a gloomy fact? Definitely not Elliston, who figures a good showing is a good showing no matter how you look at it.

"The way I looked at the Mansfield meet was as a training event," said Elliston. "It was by far the most demanding course we'll see all year because of all its hills, so to come out of it with a first for the girls and a second for the guys just builds our confidence."

The star LHU performer last Saturday was once again Deb Valansky. The senior stand-out won her second consecutive cross country race by 1:20 over Pam Sheppard, another Lock Haven senior.

Obviously, Valansky is for real. Elliston anticipates that she'll continue to improve as the season progresses.

"Deb has the potential to do well in the NCAA regional [cross-country] meet," said Elliston. "She's one of the best runners [Lock Haven] has had in years, and she's still not as good as she's going to be."

Valansky is taking all her success in stride. "It's too early to get excited," she said.

All Valansky wants to do is stay healthy  
*Marti Seaman leads team....*

## Lady Eagles Tennis Team drops three this week

By Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Following a 5-4 victory in their season opener, the Lady Eagles tennis team has dropped three straight with recent losses to Kutztown and Bucknell to drop their record to one win and three losses.

Heading in with a 1-1 record, the Lady Eagles traveled to Kutztown on Friday the 13th as they prepared for their first road match of the season. However, it proved to be an unlucky day for Lock Haven as they were defeated by a final score of 6-3.

The Lady Eagles were dominated early as Marti Seaman was the only player able to bring in a singles victory by winning 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. With the game already out of reach, Lock Haven came back with two doubles victories by the teams of Seaman and Musket, winning 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Werkiser and Clark, winning by virtue of a forfeit.

Lock Haven was at home on Tuesday for a match with Division I school Bucknell. With head coach Carol Lugg away for the week, assistant coach Jen Ferriss brought the Lady Eagles into near 90 degree temperatures to try and pull off an upset. It was the Bisons who turned out to be the hot team as they dominated Lock Haven by winning with a 9-0 sweep.

Assistant coach Ferriss commented, "The girls played well and practiced hard, within their means. But they were playing against a different caliber player where they put more time throughout the year than we do."

The team is home today against California, and travels for a make up game against Shippensburg on Monday. Next Thursday, the team travels to Clarion.



**Burnin' Rubber!** Senior runner Deb Valansky leaves the rest of the pack in the dust as she runs to her second consecutive victory. (Photo by Head Coach Mark Elliston)

## Students pick Super Bowl champs in Fantasy Football League

By Rob Simon  
Special to the Eagle Eye

For those NFL fans out there, have you ever watched a football game on Sunday, and saw a head coach make a totally awful decision? Or have you ever read in the newspapers about your favorite team making a trade for someone you considered to be a bum? Have you ever thought that if you were in charge, things would be much different?

Well, now is your chance. There is a new game around now, and it is called Fantasy Football. Born in Oakland, CA, it's a game that truly tests your knowledge of football, and more specifically, your knowledge of football players.

Here's how it works. Gather up some friends, and hold a draft. Each person drafts a certain number of players at each skill position (quarterback, running back, wide receiver, etc.), kicker and a defensive team. The number of people you draft can vary and you can set the limit. Then, before each week of the regular season, submit a starting lineup. A starting lineup could be Jim Kelly, Jerry Rice, Sterling Sharpe, Barry Sanders, and Tom Rathman, and your defensive team could be the Pittsburgh Steelers. Your teams gains points based on how each member does in their actual game on Sunday (or Monday). For example, for each touchdown Barry Sanders scores, your team also gets six points!

There are varying styles of league play possible. You can use a total points system, where the team with the most points at the

end of the year is the champion. Or you can set up head to head matchups for each week, and the team with the best overall record at the end of the season is the winner.

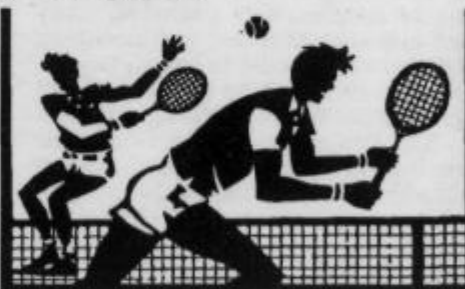
For those who prefer a more hands on approach, there are also simulation football board games that let you be the coach. Not only can you draft a team, you actually coach your own team. You set up a schedule, and play your own head to head matchups. You call your own offensive and defensive plays, and set up your formations. This is something that I, along with seven of my friends, am currently involved in.

Another aspect of this game that makes it appealing is that it is a great reason to get together with your friends, and talk some football no matter which game you are playing. Whether you are playing a head to head game, or are just compiling statistics of your team, it is a relaxing and enjoyable break from classes and studies.

Fantasy Football is a game that lets the football fan get a bit more involved in their favorite sport, and to show everyone else that you are a true football expert.

If you are interested in starting a league, there are several manuals that can help you get started. The one that I have heard to be the most complete is Cliff Charpentier's Fantasy Football. For the simulation game, the one that we use is called Pro Football Fantasm. Other games out there are APBA Professional Football, and Stratamatic Football.

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## SPORTS

# Soccer team defeats California in conference opener

**Rob Heller**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagle soccer team played .500 soccer this week dropping a tough game to Penn State 4-2 Tuesday, and defeating conference opponent California (PA) 2-0 on Saturday.

The Eagles traveled to Happy Valley Tuesday to square off against the Nittany Lions of PSU. Although the results were negative, the trip was a positive one.

"We're disappointed with the result, we're not disappointed about the game," said head coach Lenny Long. "I think it was a boost for us. I think our guys realized that they can play, they just have to show up for 90 minutes, not 45," added Long.

Sophomore back, Adrian Blewitt also felt that the trip to PSU was a positive one. "Penn State was great," said Blewitt. "Just to be able to play at Penn State, it's a great arena."

The Bald Eagles drew first blood when Casey Reed took advantage of a mix up in the PSU backfield and beat keeper Mike

Banninger with 5:06 gone in the match to put the Eagles up 1-0.

"Whenever you score first you have the tendency to sometimes sit back, and we did that," said Long. "They came after us then, and they were able to get three (goals) in."

Penn State tied the match on an unassisted goal by Jay Cafferky with 21:17 gone in the match. At the 30:08 mark Steve Sergi scored on a penalty kick to put PSU up 2-1.

The final goal of the half came when Neil Piper took a pass from Sergi and beat LHU keeper Rob Thompson.

"We rearranged some things at halftime, came out and we actually pounded them in the second half," said Long. "We couldn't put the ball in the net, we did once, but we couldn't get the third goal to tie it," added Long.

That goal came when Matt Hauck headed in a Mark Waite corner with 73:51 gone in the contest to make it a 3-2 game.

PSU added a fourth goal with no time on the clock to make the final score 4-2.

"With one second left on the clock they (PSU) scored a goal to make it 4-2, so really the score isn't 4-2 it's 3-2, and it should

have been closer," said Long.

Lock Haven University students filled two buses going to the soccer game at nearby Penn State. The LHU fans were very supportive of their soccer team.

"Our fans were brilliant," said Long. "They were absolutely tremendous, the best fan support we've had in a long time."

"They (the fans) were loud, great, they kept us going," said assistant coach Phil Stephenson. "The crowd was so good, they pumped these guys up."

Last Saturday the Eagles opened their conference schedule with a victory over California, PA by a score of 2-0.

This was LHU's first game after their loss to SUNY-Cortland. The Haven came back with flying colors.

Both of the Bald Eagles goals came in the second half. At the 77:46 mark Waite scored on an assist from Matthew Ford. The second goal came at the 82:13 mark when Ford, again, assisted Diego Giannattasio for the goal.

"We played well out there," said Long. Coach Long specifically noted that Ford, Keith McCaffery, Trevor Warner, and

Hauck elevated their games out there. Hauck, who played for California last year before transferring to LHU said that, "It felt great to beat them."

LHU outshot California 17-3 and tallied nine corner kicks to their two.

Possibly the biggest challenge for the Eagles was against the playing field itself, and not the players.

"The field is like playing on the moon," said Long. "It's just bumpy and hard, and if you try to pass the ball, you can't."

"You just have to play the way the field, is suited to be played on, and that's what we did," added Long.

"We couldn't play short intricate stuff," said Blewitt. "We played a lot of long balls for Chris (Cassidy) and Casey (Reed) to run on to."

This weekend the Bald Eagles travel to Gannon University to compete in the Hamot Classic. The Eagles play Gannon on Saturday at 12 p.m. and the winner of Wisconsin Parkside and Mercyhurst (both ranked in the top 15 in the country) on Sunday, TBA.

## Field Hockey drops second consecutive game at LHU

**By Shawn Liddick**  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Domination is usually a sure way to win a game in any sport. As it happens, this is not always the case. Just ask the Lady Eagles' Field Hockey team. They were defeated by Ithaca, this past Saturday, by a score of 2-1.

The Lady Eagles came out at the beginning of the game with a mission. They wanted to avenge their loss to Bloomsburg and felt that Ithaca would be an easy target.

Not so! Ithaca scored the first two goals of the game about half way through the first half. Kim Dodge put one past Goalkeeper Alison Brita at the 15:45 mark of the first half. Later, Kim Green, assisted by Jen Allen, shot the game winner at the 12:01 mark.

Despite this, Lock Haven continued to dominate the rest of the game, despite only

scoring one goal, which came from Stephanie Teleky with 45 seconds left in the first half.

Lock Haven out shot Ithaca 49-15 with Keeper, Brita, coming up with 13 saves on the game.

Head Coach Sharon Taylor stated that "in reality, we out shot Ithaca 45-15. But, they only needed three of those shots to win the game. So we could have out shot them 49-3 and still have lost."

She also noted that "statistically, you can't dominate a team like that, only score one goal, and expect to win the game."

What was pointed out to the team was that they needed to work on how and where to target the ball when taking a shot on goal.

Taylor said, "This is what we focused the game on all week. It was noticed while watching the films of this game as well as against Bloomsburg. I told the team that

'the shot that misses the cage is worthless.'"

"Fundamentally, I had hoped to be farther along than what we are now. We just have to go back and work on those fundamentals even harder."

The Lady Eagles next game is against Millersville. Taylor noted that "Millersville is always tough at home. They have a different style of play that will be difficult for us to deal with."

"We need to see more individual initiative in order to hang tough. We also need to work more on our hunting in pairs. Both of these things are critical if we are to do well at Millersville."

The Millersville matchup was a late game yesterday at the Lady Marauders. Game time was 3 pm. Results will be in next week's paper.

At right Stacy Heiserman tackles Ithaca's goalkeeper. (Photo by Kathy Schmidt).



**Kelly takes third in road race...**

## LHU Cycling club reaches new strides

**By Lynn Ney**  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The LHU Cycling club peddled to great lengths last Saturday at the Milton Road Race with seven racers placing in the top 18 of their respective age groups.

One hundred and twenty riders began the mass start event which clocked 25 miles.

"The race went well, despite temperatures in the high 80s," said club president Mike Kelly.

The first mile of the race was very fast for LHU, with a pack of 30 riders forming at the front only to break apart five miles into the race due to a steep incline.

All seven LHU riders finished the race with junior Kelly bringing home a trophy for placing third overall and first in his age group (18-24) with a time of 59:15.

Cameron Reider finished 10th overall and

fifth in his age group (18-24) with a time of 59:18.

Paul Hickey, a high schooler riding with the club finished 18th and third in his age group (16-18) with a time of 59:20.

Junior Joe Gass finished 18th overall and 15th in his age group (18-24) with a time of 1:03.43.

Junior Greg Gerasmek finished 60th overall and 17th in his age group (18-24) with a time of 1:06.51.

Brian Oswald finished 66th overall and 18th in his age group (18-24) with a time of 1:06.53.

Rich Nicholson finished 63rd and 11th in his age group (26-30) with a time of 1:06.52.

Brad Franks was unable to participate in the race due to bike complications.

The Cycling club is planning a trip to the Allentown Velodrome, an indoor racing track, September 28. Anyone interested contact Mike Kelly at 748-5099.

### Intramural Corner...

## Rosters due for I.M. outdoor events

**By Kathie Brennan**  
Special to the Eagle Eye

Fall is right around the corner and there is no better way to enjoy the season than to take part in our Fall Foliage Canoe Float on October 6. This is a great opportunity to sit back, relax and enjoy the beauty of fall. The leaves are beginning to change so do not miss out, sign ups are on a first come first serve basis. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the I.M. office door.

The weather could not be more perfect for our upcoming outdoor activities. All rosters for outdoor volleyball, tennis doubles and mixed doubles, and the co-rec softball tournament were due by September 19.

The co-rec softball tournament will be lots of fun so don't miss it this Sunday, September 22, at Peddie Park. Also, don't miss out on all of the outdoor volleyball action on our new sand lot on McCollum Field. The

new sand court was built as a combined effort by the intramural department, the SCC, and the University.

Rosters are due for horseshoe pitching singles and doubles by September 26. You can pick up a roster at the I.M. bulletin board and can turn it in to the intramural office.

Last week in the I.M. football competition, Team TAB beat TKE, Alpha Chi Rho won with ease over the Hammerheads, and AXA-A shutout the Bumpin Ugliers.

So far this week in football, Academically Ineligible beat Nothing Better to Do, Team TAB won their game against NHA, the Pi beat K&P, and AXA-B won their game with the Hammerheads.

In Soccer action this week, Team TAB beat TKE and was the only team to come up with a win while Alpha Chi Rho-A and the Bronze Bones tied.

Congratulations to all the winning team members, you are doing a great job.

# Football team drops a thriller at home 37-14

By Jeanne M. Ruczak  
Eagle Eye Co-News Editor

The Bald Eagles started to soar Saturday but never quite got off the ground as the currently No. 1 ranked Indiana University (IUP) Indians left with a 37-14 win.

The first quarter started quickly as IUP scored on a seven yard run by Michael Mann. The kick failed.

LHU Quarterback Jimmy Broadway and slotback Dave Wyland teamed up again this week. The match led to a 16-yard touchdown pass. Rich Marriott made the kick.

At the end of the first quarter LHU was enjoying the 7-6 lead.

IUP Quarterback Tony Aliucci opened the second quarter with a 17 yard pass to Jai Hill. John Jawarski's kick was good bringing the score to 13-7.

Minutes later Mann ran five yards for another touchdown. Again Jawarski kicked. IUP was leading 20-7.

With seconds remaining in the half, Jawarski stepped on the field again. This time he kicked a 72-yard fieldgoal, as IUP increased their lead 23-7.

The 2800 spectators finally came alive after IUP fumbled at their own 30-yd. line. Unfortunately for the Bald Eagles, nothing positive came of it. If anything, it was foreshadowing of what was to come!

Aliucci threw a three-yard pass to Theo Turner for another touchdown. The score was 30-7 after Jaworski made the kick.

"Playing at home can be beneficial. Words can't describe how much [the crowd's support] helps you," said Therrell.

The crowd rose to its feet as freshman Wide Receiver Tony Harrison intercepted an IUP pass for a touchdown but the touchdown was called back due to a LHU clipping penalty. The ball remained in LHU's possession.

At 2:31 left in the third, Broadway ran 14 yards for a touchdown bringing the crowd to its feet again.

It was like watching an instant replay as LHU was penalized 15 yards for clipping again.

Despite having had two touchdowns called back in the third, LHU did not allow their wings to drag in the fourth quarter.

The quarter opened with a pow and a bam as three players were ejected from the game for fighting.

LHU's Offensive Tackle David Hogue, was hit from behind by two Indians. He turned around "to protect himself," said Therrell.

The two Indians were also ejected from the game. As one of the two left the field, the LHU Bald Eagle Marching Band responded with the goodbye chant.



Getting down and dirty! Bald Eagles put up a good fight against the Indians, last Saturday at Hubert Jack Stadium. (Photo by Jason M. Zaharis)

There was also a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against IUP.

At 9:01 Broadway and Wyland teamed up again for a five-yard pass for a second LHU touchdown. After Marriott's kick, the score rose to 30-14.

The game ended with a seven-yard touchdown run by Cliff Revis and again Jawor-

ski's kick was good.

The final score was 37-14, leaving the Bald Eagles flapping in the wind.

LHU will host the Bloomsburg University (BU) Huskies tomorrow. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Editors Note: Stats. provided by Sports information Office and Official NCAA Stats Sheet

## Rugby slips to East Stroudsburg 21-13

By Mark A. Yaple  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Rugby Club started their season off with a 21-13 loss to East Stroudsburg.

Both teams used their kicking game effectively in the early stages of the game.

The first points were scored by East Stroudsburg after Lock Haven's flyhalf, Dan Berry made a nice kick deep in their own territory. The ball was picked up by an East Stroudsburg winger and returned 45 meters along the side line. The run ended with a well placed kick. The ball was recovered in the try zone by East Stroudsburg for a try. The kick attempt was good and the score was 6-0.

Lock Haven answered with several nice offensive runs that involved the entire backline. These offensive flurries resulted in a missed penalty kick from the 45 and a successful one from the 35, both attempts made by Berry. The score with 20 minutes into the half was 6-3 East Stroudsburg.

The next ten minutes of the half resulted in a successful penalty kick by both teams and the score was 9-6 East Stroudsburg.

The East Stroudsburg kick off right before the half was taken by Lock Haven forward, Keith Wetherhold. Wetherhold rumbled for 20 yards and passed off to Aaron McCann who carried the ball to the 5 meter line where a scrum down occurred. The scrum down resulted in an East Stroudsburg penalty. The penalty kick by Berry was good and the half ended with the score 9-9.

The second half started with Lock Haven dominating offensively. They kept the ball deep in East Stroudsburg end, but failed to come up with a score.

Lock Haven players felt their offensive passing was good in the beginning of the

second half, but the East Stroudsburg defense was tough in their own territory.

The second half scoring started when a kick by Lock Haven fullback, Pat Morishita was blocked and an East Stroudsburg winger picked up the ball and carried it in for a try. The kick was good and the score was 15-9. East Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg then scored on a 20 yard run after a line out which made the score 21-9.

Lock Haven never gave up though. They still moved the ball well for the remainder of the half. In the final seconds of the game scrum half, Jeff Yadlosky scored in the corner to make the final score 21-13.

The Lock Haven "B" side was successful in gaining their first win of the season with a 33-0 win over East Stroudsburg "B" side.

Scoring for Lock Haven were Andy Oles (1 try), Art McClucus (2 try), Robb Loeb (1 try), Brian Gray (1 try), and Jamie Johnson (1 pen kick, 5 PAT kicks). Loeb and Gray's try's initiated them as Zulu warriors.

The LHRC will be competing in the Clearfield Tournament this weekend in Clearfield, Pa. The tournament will run Saturday and Sunday. Both "A" and "B" sides will be competing. The first game will kick off at 11 a.m.



## Women's Volleyball team shows improvement over last week

By Tracy Weber  
Eagle Eye Photo Editor

The Lock Haven Women's Volleyball team once again gave it their all this week. On Thursday, September 12 the women traveled to Edinboro.

Lock Haven lost the first game 15-4 but came alive in the second game, giving Edinboro a run for their money.

Despite the tremendous team effort displayed by Lock Haven, Edinboro was able to pull ahead and win the game 15-11. The final score stood, 15-4, 15-11, 15-0.

On Saturday, September 14 the team traveled to the Susquehanna Tournament. Their first game was played against Susquehanna University.

Lock Haven lost to Susquehanna 15-2, 15-6. They later lost to Weidner 15-4, 15-11 and to John Hopkins 15-7, 15-6.

To bring an end to their hectic week, the team traveled to Indiana University on Tues-

day, September 17.

The women did not get off to a very promising start. The first game ended quickly with IUP coming out on top, 15-0.

The second game, on the other hand, contained much more excitement. Lock Haven was able to rally the ball a number of times which resulted in a series of sets, hits, digs, and finally points. Lock Haven lost the game 15-6.

The third game not only presented Lock Haven with four points, but also it's first yellow card which was awarded to student coach Gary Felix. Amy Shannon, Brenda McKimm, Michele Witt, and Tracy Francis were the key players throughout the game against IUP, while Terri Golden and Jaqui Murgas excelled on the front and back rows.

Lock Haven lost to IUP 15-0, 15-6, 15-4.

The team will have all all week to train for their match-up with Clarion University on September 24. Justice stated that every week the team shows more and more improvement. With this rapid rate of improvement a win may be lying just around the corner.

## Weekend Schedule

**Soccer** at Hamot Classic. Saturday vs Gannon University 12 pm. Sunday vs Wis.Parkside TBA

**X-Country** Saturday at Indiana University Invitational 11 am.

**Rugby** Saturday and Sunday at the Clearfield tournament. Saturday at 11 a.m.

**Field Hockey** Today at Millersville University 3 pm

**Women's Tennis** Today vs California University 3:30 pm

**Women's Volleyball** Tuesday at Clarion University 7 pm

**Football** Saturday vs Bloomsburg University 1:30 p.m.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Disabilities support group to form this month. If you are interested call Laurie 3050, John 3728 or Nate Hosely 2324.

Council for Exceptional Children will be holding a meeting on Wednesday September 25, at 7:30 in RLC 207.

The University Council of Trustees will meet in a regularly scheduled session in the Akeley Hall Alumni Room on Friday, Sept. 20 at 4:15p.m. Following a report from President Craig Dean Willis, the Council will hear reports from members of the president's administrative staff.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING- Sept. 24, at 12:30 in RLC 317. All majors welcome!

Delta Psi Kaps, there will be an ice cream/frozen yogurt social Thursday, September 26 at 7:30pm in the Eagle Wing. See you there.

Logophilia, Sigma Tau Delta's newsletter is now accepting submissions for its Fall issue. We will accept poems, short stories, or other literary work. Submissions should be typed and sent to Deb Daniels, Woolridge Hall, Box 105. Deadline is October 25.

## VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are being sought for the Campus Escort Service. Please contact Jen Pawlo at 3451 or Sharon Keeley at 3450. Sincere inquiries only!

## EMPLOYMENT

WORK STUDY STUDENT needed for Career Services. Must be able to type. Call Ann Hartman at 893-2181 or stop by at Akeley Hall, Room #114.

## CAREER SERVICES

Want to improve your test grades? Come to a SPECIAL SESSION - "Tips on Writing Essay Tests" Tuesday, October 1 at 6:30 in Raub 409. Sponsored by LHU Writing Center.

STUDENT TEACHING SPRING, 1992 (All majors except Phys. Ed.) Two meetings, the first, Monday, September 23 at 7:00 pm in Robinson 213. Speaker John Rockwell will explain student teaching opportunities in suburban and inner-city Philadelphia. The second, Tuesday, October 1 at 1:00 in HIA, Robinson Hall, applications will be handed out and procedures explained. The second meeting is REQUIRED.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Raise \$500...\$1000...\$1500... FOOL-PROOF FUNDRAISING. For your fraternity sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean Cruise and fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

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748-7316. Ask for Jennifer.

## PERSONALS

Kevin- thank you for your patience and understanding, and for being there when I needed you. Love Je

Jack of Hearts. I know that you have been through worse... but I'm trying . I Love You, I Love You more than toast. Grump

Hey Chip and Binky- You guys are SOO nice! Love, R&R

Good Luck to all LHU athletic teams this weekend!

The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To the brothers of AXA- Thanks for the awesome mixer- We had a great time. The Sisters of ΣΣΣ.

LHXC-- Good Luck at IUP

All LHU sports teams - GOOD LUCK in all your games .

The Sisters of ΣK

Good Luck to all the sororities during rush. One more week.

The ΣK Sisters

E.Z. Thanks for all your Kleenex, You guys are the best!!

BP- It's been a great 3 months (so far). Good Luck at IUP- I Love You . AM

Congrats to Sharon Conteh on your new Panhellenic position, Good Luck! ZLAM your ZTA sisters

Hindi S. - Keep up the great work as Panhellenic Membership. You are doing a great job! ZTA sisters

Tami, Krystal, Cori, and Andi - Thanks so much for your hard work - I really appreciate it! You guys were great! ZLAM, Lola

Amy P. Thanks for all your help and support! ZLAM, Lola

To all sororities - One week down, one to go! Keep up the great work and Good Luck! ZTA sisters

Dear Hindi - You are doing a wonderful job. I love your suit! ZLAM, your pledge buddy

To my A.L. Cathy - Congratulations on your new position! Love, Denise

Good Luck to the football team this weekend! Love ZTA

Good Luck to the football team this weekend! Love, ZTA

ΦMΔ Says Good Luck to the Sports Teams this weekend.

ΦMΔ says Good Luck to all perspective fraternity brothers

FLOUNDER- I'd love to be a fish and share your ocean - Lovebuckets

Female student, healthy and witty looking for male with strong body, who loves the sea.

Happy 21st birthday to Michelle Kramer on Saturday--Play hard at Players! Love Em

## BAND MEMBERS ONLY!!

Come on down to the open rush for Tau Beta Sigma in the McEntire Second floor TV lounge, Sunday 9/22 at 7:30 p.m. All band members interested (male and female) in checking us out and picking up some free pizza are welcome. Bring yourself and a soda. See you there!  
-The sisters of Tau Beta Sigma

BSOE-Hey big! How are ya? Lets do happy hour sometime again soon!!!-LSOK

Calling all Dave "Sex-her" Lexners: Happy belated birthday, from a special little friend

HEY YOU!!  
Do me a favor. If you're going to do it, use a condom. Don't be a statistic in a book. In other words, bring a balloon if you want to party.

Hey Meat Monster! I hope you're ready to slam this weekend, I've been thinking about it a lot! You did this to me, it's your fault! love, me

TO BE SUNG TO THE BEAT OF THE RAP SONG, "POP GOES THE WEASEL"

up, up goes tuition, tuition  
up, up goes tuition, tuition  
up, up goes tuition, tuition  
UP goes tuition 'cause tuition goes UP!

If you have any special announcements, or things to sell, or things to buy, or things to say, just jot it down on a piece of paper and bring it down to the Eagle Eye office in the bottom of the PUB.



Candid of the week-Exchange student Ewen Johnston and friend Shana Ginsberg enjoy the last days of sunny, warm weather out on Russell lawn. (Photo by David Beahn)

