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## New Senators prepare for SCC activities

By Suzanne Bryla  
Staff Reporter

The newly elected representative senators joined the first SCC meeting of the fall semester.

After the new senators were sworn into office, confronting issues were brought onto the floor.

After a lively discussion and a roll call vote, the Senate gave the social committee approval to continue negotiations for a Pat Benetar concert.

In order to have the concert, the bid must be put in immediately. Hopes are that a Pat Benetar concert will be held in the Thomas Fieldhouse on either the 2nd, 3rd or 4th of November.

Tickets are tentatively \$10.00 for students and \$15.00 for non-students. The ticket price for a faculty member is unknown.

Major PUB expansion is being negotiated with several architectural

firms. Proposals are being awaited from the architects.

A committee was formed to determine the student interest in the possibilities of PUB reform.

This project is much more involved, and requires more time than previous changes in the PUB.

When finished, Mr. Spangler, Director of the PUB, looks forward to seeing a facility at Lock Haven equal to the best in the state.

SCC President Troy Weaver said that he is very pleased with the interest the new students have shown in the Senate.

"We are looking forward to a very productive year," he said.

Several senators were appointed to various committee and executive positions. Paul Knappenburger was appointed PUB Administrator to replace Rob Conner who resigned Tuesday.

Weaver also appointed Melissa Hogg as Public Relations Officer, Diane Young as Cultural Affairs

Committee Chairperson, Jill Brady as Social Committee Chairperson, Jeff Brucker as Greek Liaison, and Lynn Gentile as RHA Liaison.

Elsie LaRose and Maria Demain were put on the Admissions and Academic Relations Committee. In addition, Jill Brady, Stephanie Perry, and Robin Strouse were appointed to the Judicial Committee.

In other business, Senators were appointed to subcommittees to assist in the ongoing Middle-States evaluation.

On the faculty subcommittee is Matt Stash and on governing is John Theero. Kathy Burns is on Library, Shay Tressa is on international education, Deborah Cowfer is on multidisciplinary programs, and Linda Lebin is on other resources subcommittee.

The new faculty advisors this year include: Ms. Carol Latronica, Mr. Bruce Wooly, Mr. Tim Susick, Ms. Nancy Berry,



SCC officers prepare for a new semester

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Ms. Nancy Palma, and Mr. Robert Storch.

Troy Weaver would like to invite students to let the SCC know about issues that are important to them.

The SCC deals with important student issues. The general student body is strongly encouraged to help out, "If we don't know about it we can't voice an opinion," said Weaver.

## Dr. Chatterton describes his Polish experience

By Emilee Groce  
Staff Reporter

Poland is a country not so different from ours, according to Dr. Ed Chatterton.

Lately, Poland has been going through economic reforms. This is what Chatterton covered in his lecture yesterday evening, along with his experiences with Polish life and culture.

Chatterton stayed in Poland to do research material for his lecture and a paper he is presently writing.

While in Poland, he talked with about twenty Polish economists, some of which taught in Catholic schools.

He also interviewed approximately twenty laymen, some educated, some not. He asked them whether they felt these reforms were good or bad.

Some knew nothing of the reforms but some who did know were suspicious of them.

Most people in Poland would compare to our lower middle class. Very few people in Poland are so poor that they are starving.

The Polish people have freedom of the press and freedom of speech; it is more repressed than in the United States.

"For the first few days the English-speaking radio stations were blocked out," said Chatterton during his lecture. "I knew I would go crazy if I had to go through my whole visit with no news from the West."

Poland possesses several non-official printed newspapers, where even the black market exchange is printed.

During the presentation, some slides of Poland were shown and Chatterton talked of many different aspects about Poland. A question and answer period followed the lecture.

While he was doing his research, Chatterton wondered if he might be followed or his phone might be



Dr. Chatterton

He tapped by the government. He seems to think that neither of these went on, however.

In addition to three students from other universities, six Lock Haven University students also traveled with him: Drew Zaharis, Kevin McNamara, Andrea Karkowski, Jennifer Pepper, Kirsh Schwalbe, and Heather Messick.

Chatterton thought his experience in Poland was very beneficial. He feels any student that has a chance should take advantage of LHU's International Education program.

Anyone interested should contact Dean John Johnston or the International Education Office.

## SCC wants Freshmen to get involved

By Shannon Pringle  
Staff Reporter

During the New Student Orientation, the PUB was packed with freshmen who came to find out about the Student Cooperative Council.

Unfortunately the message urging freshmen to run to be SCC Senators didn't come across as clear as intended.

According to Ron Minges, SCC Vice President, many freshmen didn't know that they could be senators.

Even though nine of the newly elected senators are freshmen, Minges said the turnout was light compared to past years.

Minges believes that this year's

Senate is comparable to last year's, even though it's slightly smaller.

Of the twenty-five Senators, four are returning officers, and twenty-one are new.

"I think that it should be a good year," Minges stated. "We have a lot of things planned for this year."

When asked about Tuesday's Executive Committee meeting, Minges responded that it was "very good" as usual.

He attributed this to the fact that everyone works so well together.

For those who would like to run for the senate in the future, elections are held every semester.

Executive Committee elections are held once a year in the spring.

The SCC really wants freshman involved because it means more new ideas and enthusiasm.



# Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to commend you for the Editorial you wrote: "A paper of the students....." in the issue of September 20, 1988.

I thought it was great. I've probably read more LHU student news papers than anyone else. Going back as far as 50 years (1938).

I retired as Lock Haven University's first director of Sports Information in May of 1981. I have written sports for the Lock Haven Express for 46 years (1942).

Once again, congratulations on your editorial and the first three issues of this new school year.

Ross Nevel  
Sports Writer  
Lock Haven Express

**Editor's note:** In 1967 Mr. Nevel was selected as "Wrestling Writer of the Year."

### Have A Hidden Talent?

If you would like to perform for the students and get paid for it, contact Jill Brady, SCC Social Committee Chairman, at ext. 2331.

### Badminton Club Meeting

First meeting will be held on Tues. Oct. 27 at 7p.m. in Zimmerli Gym 3. All interested people are invited to attend. For more details call Eric Hess at 748-6997.

### Greek Open Rush Dates

- 9/26 Monday 7:30 KAP 9:00 IMA
- 9/27 Tuesday 7:30 AΞΠ 9:00 AΞI
- 9/28 Wednesday 7:30 TKE 9:00 AXA
- 9/29 Thursday 7:30 KAP

Come out and see what a fraternity is.

### Kappa Delta Rho open smoker

Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 All interested in Greek life are invited. Come check us out. Rides leave dorm lobbies at 6:45.

### LOST

Silver braid bracelet with unusual clasp. If found please call Jill at 3069. This has great sentimental value.

### Candy Bar Sale

The Brothers of KΚΨ will be selling Gertrude Hawks candy bars in McEntire Hall. They will be available in rooms 201, 226, 505, and 509 anytime. The Brothers of KΚΨ thank you for your support.

### Interested In A Polish Adventure?

Now is the time to apply to spend your spring semester at University Maria Curie Sklodowska in Lublin, Poland. Don't miss this exciting opportunity!! Applications are available in the International Office in Raub Hall lobby.

### Newman Community Meeting

Join us for coffee and donuts on Sundays at 12:45 at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main St. We'll be gathering after the 11:30 Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. Come by to get involved or just to meet the gang!

The EAGLE EYE needs  
**YOU**  
to get involved as a reporter.

We are also looking for someone to fill the **paid position of Co-News editor.**

Meetings are every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the PUB. Stop by or call 2334.

**If you know news, call the EAGLE EYE Hotline at 2334**

## Announcements

### Small Clubs 88-89 Budgets

Budget and expense vouchers may be picked up at the SCC Business Office in the PUB.

### University Choir Auditions

Needed - a few more experienced men's voices to balance the 40 voice choir. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Sloan 336 ( sectionals ) and Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in Sloan 121. For more information, contact Mr. Renzelman, Sloan 244, at 893-2132.

### Help Wanted-Athletic Dept.

Students needed to work for the Athletic Dept. and at home sports events. Work study preferred. Contact Mr. Weller at 2102 or stop by 213 Thomas Fieldhouse.

### Photographers Needed

The Office of Public Relations and Publications seeks student applicants for work as photographers. Work will include some daytime, evening and weekend assignments. Applicants should own a camera and work in color as well as black and white. Publication credit if used in alumni magazine. Minimum wage. Sample work requested. Contact Rebecca Rosser at 893-2021 (work-study only please).

### Seniors Interested in Foreign Service

The U.S. Dept. of State is seeking to attract candidates with an interest in a challenging career in foreign relations to careers in the Foreign Service. Please note that applications must be returned to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey by October 14. Application booklets available in the Career Planning Resource Room.

### Teacher Education Majors

PTCTP applications for the Nov. 12 & 19 tests are available in Robinson Learning Center room 104. Applications for the certification tests must be submitted by Oct. 10, 1988. All education majors seeking certification in Pa. must pass these tests. Tests will also be given April 1, 8 and July 8, 15, 1989.

### United Campus Ministry

A new idea at LHU! Open to all denominations. Service projects as well as informal dinners on Tuesdays. Coming up: Octoberfest 88! Call 748-8592 for more information.

### Homecoming 1988

"A Century in Cinema"  
Applications for Homecoming banners, windows, mini-floats and marching units will be available September 23. King/Queen applications will also be available. All applications will be due in the Student Life Office by 4 p.m. October 5, 1988.

### Wrestling Fans, Catch the Wave

Join the Wrestling Spirit Club. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Katie at 3155.

### Non-Alcoholic Party

Friday Sept. 23, at 11:00 p.m. at the TKE house. Tau Kappa Epsilon invites everyone.

### Female Roommate Wanted

Three bedroom, third floor apartment at 221 W. Church St. Call 748-3106 or 748-9424, ask for Mrs. Ann Wagner.

### International Students Meeting

Tues. Sept. 27 in the coffee house at 1:00 p.m. Agenda: Homecoming and Activity Fair. Everyone encouraged to attend!

### Painting Exhibition

You and your friends are cordially invited to the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Deborah Ann Caulkins. From Mon. Sept.26 to Oct. 14, 1988, it may be viewed daily in the John Sloan Fine Arts Gallery. Reception and Gallery Talk will be Mon. Sept. 26 at 8:00 p.m.

### Men's Basketball Team Needs Managers

Anyone interested call Coach Brad Bross (2421) by Sept. 29.

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# EOP provides a service for students

By Carol Shapcott  
Staff Reporter

As budding journalists, we are taught the 5-W's are essential to all news stories. They act as the mere skeleton for our information and we rely on good quotes, other outside information and our own wonderful (or *not so* wonderful) talent to complete a story.

For example, the **WHAT** in my story is easy. I was assigned to write a column about the Educational Opportunity Program, otherwise known as EOP.

The **WHEN** and **WHERE** are also simple. Although the EOP program continues throughout the school year, their main emphasis is on the five week summer program all EOP students are required to attend before their freshmen year. The **WHERE?** Right here at LHU.

Three down and two to go. This leaves **WHO** and **WHY**. **WHO** is no problem, although it does involve more than one person.

The first **WHO**'s are the students of EOP. This summer Lock Haven University enrolled 60 freshman in the EOP program, increasing the total number of active EOP students to nearly 200.

The second **WHO?** Who are they? They are the faculty members and teachers

who make up the EOP summer staff.

This summer, including the Director of EOP, Dr. Clay Kleckley; Counselor, Mary O'Neill, Tutorial Coordinator, Maribeth Hanna-Long, and Secretary, Louise Baskovich, and nine additional staff members were part of the EOP team.

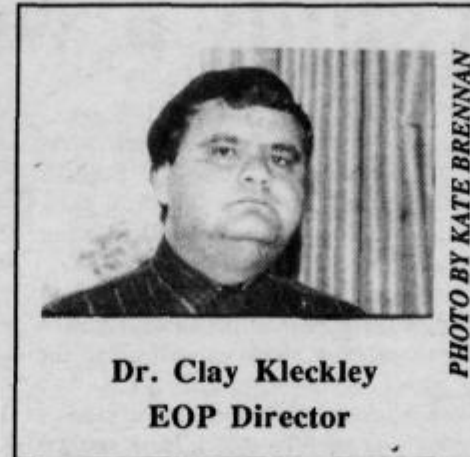
Dr. Edward Chatterton, Dr. Mohinder Gill, Assistant Professor Lenny Long, and Dr. Mary Pursell all lectured the students in a Skill Development class about their individual disciplines. The students were required to take notes, and handed them in for analysis. The students were given grades on how well their note taking skills improved.

Associate Professor Larry Lebin and Associate Professor Franklin Vaughn taught English Composition. Associate Professor Robert Perry and Associate Professor Virginia Martin taught Critical Reading.

Nancy Palma, Librarian, gave the students a tour of the library and gave them valuable insight on where to look when working on a research paper.

So, there you have it, the **WHO**. Now, here is the challenging part. The **WHY**. Why do these LHU faculty and staff members dedicate their time to help the students of EOP?

After speaking to some of the professors, I received a variety of answers, but



Dr. Clay Kleckley  
EOP Director

PHOTO BY KATE BRENNAN

essentially they all agreed.

"Everyone deserves a second chance at something, in this case it's college," said Associate Professor Virginia Martin.

Associate Professor Robert Perry said he likes to see students use a developmental program like EOP because it can "only benefit them."

Dr. Mary Pursell has another reason **WHY** she helps in the summer program.

"First," she said, "I'm a great believer in EOP. I've seen it work."

She is referring to a 1984 graduate who is now a Doctoral Student at Cornell University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"This kid was one of the *gutsiest* students I ever taught," Pursell said.

Pursell continued by saying that this student was like many of the incoming EOP students, on paper they don't have a chance.

Suzanne (Renne) Hatcher, a sophomore EOP student, majoring in Sociology said that the support she received from Mary O'Neill and Virginia Martin was overwhelming.

"Not only did they help me and other students with school work, but they gave us confidence in ourselves and helped us outside of class," said Hatcher.

"Virginia Martin is like a mom away from home," agreed Robb Mackes, a sophomore journalism major.

"All of the staff involved with the program helped us adjust to college better than we would have if we entered LHU knowing no one," said Mackes.

Freshman Tanya Dunkin, a math/computer science major, said, "the study skills class helped me the most."

Perhaps the answer to **WHY** isn't so difficult after all. Perhaps it's the last few comments made by these students that encourages the faculty and staff of the EOP program to keep coming back.

Perhaps it's seeing nearly 200 kids with a variety of academic weaknesses enter college with a small chance of survival, turn themselves around and achieve their dreams and beyond. *Yeah, that's it.*

## Police Beat

### Parking decals needed

By Scott David Bloom  
Staff Reporter

Law Enforcement personnel would like to remind students that all persons who wish to park their cars on campus this academic year must have new decals. The new decals will be valid from September 1988 until September 1990.

Those persons who do not conform to this policy will be subject to a no decal display or unauthorized area fine of \$10.

--On September 15th, Law Enforcement officers responded to a call regarding a student who was harassing another student.

Law Enforcement proceeded to break up the incident and the report was referred to student life for disciplinary action.

--Also on the 15th, a hit and run incident was reported. The mishap occurred at the commuter parking lot by the tennis courts.

The damages incurred were to the right front door and the rear quarter panel, causing damage of approximately \$100. The incident is still under investigation.

--On September 17, Law Enforcement officers investigated an act of criminal mischief in front of the PUB.

Hepner said, "The globe of a light pole

was completely smashed."

Hepner has interviewed three or four different students regarding the incident; the case is still pending.

--On September 19, Clinton County Communications Center received a false fire alarm.

We were told that someone pulled the fire alarm in North Hall at 12:19 a.m. The building was evacuated and students were left standing outside for approximately half an hour.

It is still under investigation as to who set off the alarm.

--Also on the 19th, Law Enforcement apprehended a disorderly student who left the residence hall and attempted to do damage to a vehicle in front of North Hall.

The student was cited for disorderly conduct.

--When asked about the parking lot off Church St. and the railroad tracks (behind the old chair factory) where many students park their cars, Hepner said that the lot is privately owned and has nothing to do with campus law enforcement.

He did say, however, that students who park there may be subject to having their cars towed. The owner of the lot could not be reached for comment.

## Maetozo certified to review graduate program requirements

By Lisa Newmiller  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Matthew G. Maetozo, PE. D., the University's assistant to the vice president for Academic and Student Affairs, has been certified as a reviewer of requests by institutions of higher education for the approval of standards leading to new undergraduate and graduate programs in physical education in the United States.

The National Association for Sports and Physical Education (NASPE) developed this program to allow professionals to review requests of four year institutions for new degrees in health and physical education.

Maetozo will be able to read these proposals, make changes, additions, and make modifications for their implementation.

According to Maetozo, "NASPE and the accreditation committee joined forces to bring higher standards to institutions' programs in the field of health and physical education."

Prior to certification, he was required to read materials and attend seminars.

Finally, a training session gave candidates exposure to past reviews; it allowed them to comment on actual proposals.

The reasons for Dr. Maetozo's participation in this committee are numerous.

He says he wants to see that institutions achieve higher standards.

Mostly Maetozo says, "I want to see their courses are in a curriculum that will be beneficial to students who applied to these programs, so they may graduate and be fine representatives, teachers, and coaches."



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## Foreign exchange...

# International study a worthwhile experience

By Denise Dugan  
Staff Reporter

Are you one of those many people that continue to think about going on an exchange program but never fill out an application?

Do you find yourself putting the thought to the back of your mind?

Do you continue to make excuses for yourself, especially when you know you have the desire to go to another country?

Well, I did the same as you are doing now. I remember listening to the students that gave speeches at orientation. I immediately became interested because of their enthusiasm in explaining their experiences.

I asked myself, "if I did go overseas,

where would I go?" I decided to go to Glasgow, Scotland. The decision was difficult whether to go to an English speaking country or some far away place like Taiwan, Yugoslavia, Poland, China or Germany. Decisions, Decisions!

I sometimes wish that I did go to someplace like Poland because, if you're going to go, you might as well go all the way, right?

Why should you go on an exchange program you ask? To travel, learn about a new culture, meet new people, see new places and most of all get a break from Lock Haven.

Next, you begin to persuade yourself that it is much too expensive to go, right? I believe that it is only as expensive as you make it, but more importantly it is well

worth every penny, pound or whatever currency applies.

Now we are telling ourselves that we will lose credits if we go on the program. This also is not true. You rarely lose any credits, fall behind, or are unable to get general education requirement classes.

It is recommended that you are a sophomore when you go on an exchange because of your major courses and credits. I believe that this is true, but I also believe that this is the best time because you become much more mature as well as independent when you are over there. Believe it or not the independence stays with you, in fact, it is really hard to go back and live with your parents.

If you thought being here at Lock Haven was "on your own" you should try

traveling by yourself, living in an apartment, buying train tickets, sleeping in youth hostels and going to pubs.

I know that sounds scary but believe me it is very exciting. It is interesting seeing the history that we all hate to read about, or watching a play in London, or roaming on a desert, visiting a castle, and meeting people who have funny accents that we only hear on the boob tube.

What are we all going to do now? Well if we still aren't ready to fill out an application, let's pop into the International Education office and get a few names of the people who have gone on an exchange program and give them a call. I can guarantee that they will be more than willing to talk. Actually, I think they probably will talk to you forever.

## New director ready to work with students

By Tisa Silks  
Staff Reporter

Working with students is not just Max McGee's job; it is his career. A 1974 Lock Haven University graduate, Max has returned as a Residence Hall Director.

As Hall Director for Smith and Woolridge Halls, McGee supervises the Resident Assistants and has administrative duties that include; making smooth room changes, enforcing rules and maintaining a good relationship with the custodial staff.

Since McGee is director of two halls, his job is very demanding.

"It's double the work," he said. "Every form you fill out, you have to fill out

twice." None of this is new to him, however.

He worked eight years at Penn State, supervising three to four halls at a time.

At UCLA, McGee was in charge of a hall that housed 850 students. He also spent two years at Hamilton College working in administration.

As for plans for Smith and Woolridge, McGee wants to do a major study on the community in the residence halls.

"It's not the same now as when I graduated in 1974," said McGee.

McGee wants to help students help each other and take responsibility for each other. His main focus is on "students confronting students."

His main goal is to force the students to

let each other know when it's too loud or when things get out of hand. This will alleviate some of the pressure on the RA's and on himself.

McGee pointed out that his door is always open to students with problems or who just want to talk.

"I get a lot of student traffic here," said McGee.

He also said that he prefers a cooperative atmosphere, as he is a resident of the halls himself.

McGee believes the key to a helpful attitude is "defining dual roles." He hopes students are mature enough to see which role he is in at the time he is dealing with a specific behavior: friend or director.

McGee said he didn't take this job

because of money or status, but he's having fun. When he was higher in administration, he only got to see the negative side of student life. Also, working in Lock Haven brings him closer to his elderly parents.

"If a university is to go anywhere, it goes where the students go," according to McGee. He believes active and involved students are the foundation of university life.

Max advises, "Don't be afraid to get involved. If you don't get involved, others won't get involved."

So make the most of your college experience and remember, there is always somebody like Max McGee who is willing to help.

## Clubhouse

# Management Science Club gets a look at business

By Kim Beery  
Clubhouse Columnist

The Management Science Club was formed in 1982 by a small group of students with Dr. Robert Seyfarth, a club advisor.

At that time the management science major was fairly new. Students wanted a way to identify themselves as part of the major, Seyfarth explained.

He said that Mrs. Nancy Berry became

co-advisor when she came to campus in 1984.

Dr. Francis Perna is also a co-advisor, Seyfarth added.

He said the club thrived for two or three years with a large attendance and many activities.

According to Perna, the club's programs were "primarily oriented around careers and the opportunities available to students in the major."

They had representatives from such companies as Mellon Bank and Merrill

Lynch come to discuss careers in investment and banking, Seyfarth said.

He added, the club also presented debates by faculty members on topics such as leadership.

Seyfarth said that the group has made annual trips to New York City to tour the New York Stock Exchange and some large insurance companies.

The students funded the trips by holding various raffles.

The advisors feel the club belongs to the students, he added, because any activities

students want to participate in are up to the club members.

The advisors are only there to generate ideas or listen to student's ideas.

"Whatever happens this semester is up to the students," said Seyfarth.

Seyfarth added that he feels the "club gives students the chance to exercise leadership and identify with the major. They are also exposed to careers available to them upon graduation."



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Movie Review**"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"**

By Alan Gardiner

Features Columnist

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is set in Hollywood in 1947. However, this is no ordinary Hollywood. Cartoon characters are not mere figments of an animators imagination, but instead, once drawn, they remain alive to live and work in Hollywood and its neighboring "Toon Town."

Roger Rabbit is one such "Toon". He is the star of a popular cartoon show. However, Roger's work begins to suffer as he becomes worried that his beautiful wife, Jessica is not being faithful.

The head of the studio, R. K. Maroon (Charles Fleischer), calls in private investigator Eddie Valient (Bob Hoskins) to follow Jessica and prove, for Rogers sake, that she is being unfaithful.

Valient discovers that Jessica is indeed playing games, with Marvin Acme (Stubby Kay), the owner of Toon Town. After Roger has been told the devastating news, he disappears, and Acme is murdered in true cartoon style.

Not suprisingly, Roger becomes the prime suspect. However he is able to convince Valient of his innocence, and together they set out to find Acme's real killer; all the time having to avoid the police in the shape of the sinister Judge Doom (Christopher Lloyd) and his gang of henchmen weasels.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is an interesting combination of the old and the new. The plot is an old, well worn, cliché ridden standard, but never before has its star been a four foot rabbit.

The movie is a delightful mixture of live action and animation. Director Robert

Zemeckis (Back To The Future) and Director of Animation, Richard Williams have created a world populated by virtually every conceivable cartoon character. It's a world where cartoon penguins are waiters, cartoon cows stand and rehearse their lines, and where Donald Duck and Daffy Duck entertain in a nightclub.

All of the central characters in this film are excellent. They all represent the ultimate of their character type. Roger is every mad and zany cartoon character rolled into one. Bob Hoskins as the 'tough, drunk, but with a heart of gold', Eddie Valient copes amazingly well with what must have been one of his most demanding acting roles. Jessica Rabbit is the cartoon version of every femme fatale that has ever fluttered an eyelid, and Christopher Lloyd, in a slight departure from his usual mad-cap roles, gives a, at times, menacing Judge Doom.

The film is full of good one liners, but it is in its visual impact that it scores most highly. The scene in Valient's office where he becomes handcuffed to Roger is extremely clever and well done. And Valient's brief visit to Toon Town where he becomes bound by the laws of animation (for example being able to walk in mid-air until you realize that you are doing so at which time you plunge to the ground), is brilliant.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is one of the most innovative films in a very long time and, while by no means the best film ever made, it is a lot of fun and a visual treat.

Its running time is 95 minutes and is now playing at The Roxy Theatre, Lock Haven. Go and see it.

**Bon Jovi's "New Jersey" a step in the right direction**

By Edward J. Connor

Music Columnist

**New Jersey--Bon Jovi**

One of the most difficult tasks in the music business is to release a follow-up to an enormously successful album that is neither a mirror image of the blockbuster nor a complete diversion from it.

*New Jersey*, Bon Jovi's follow-up to the monster *Slippery When Wet*, is a credible effort in its own right, but the echoes of its predecessor reverberate constantly throughout the album. It does, however, take the same formula that made *Slippery* such a success and expand on it, if ever so slightly.

In spite of the fact that *Slippery When Wet* may be an enigma to the album, *New Jersey* does have some fine moments, and has all the workings of a smash.

The album kicks off with a slam-bang concert-kicker, "Lay Your Hands On Me," which resembles "Let it Rock" from *Slippery When Wet* in a way.

The first single, "Bad Medicine," follows, and it is a hard rock cruncher designed to get that adrenaline going, much in the same vein as "You Give Love A Bad Name."

Next comes the anthemic "Born to be My Baby," with a sing-along chorus and driving bass line, similar to "Livin' On A Prayer." (Do you see a pattern developing here?)

You then have the obligatory

pop-metal power ballads, which on this album there are two, "Living in Sin" and "I'll Be There For You." These tunes aren't bad, but the band has done better with "Silent Night" and "Wanted Dead or Alive."

The highlight of the album is "Blood on Blood," a track which shows that Jon Bon Jovi has more in common with Bruce Springsteen than *New Jersey*. "Blood" may be the best recording the band has ever put on vinyl.

Jon Bon Jovi again shows his Springsteen influences with the lyrics to "Homebound Train" and "Wild in the Wind." Although lyrically he has yet to capture the Springsteen-esque style or match his poetic grace, Bon Jovi is improving with each album and eventually may graduate from protege to master.

Unfortunately, much of the second side is little more than filler, with "Stick to Your Guns" and "99 in the Shade" being purely pop-metal clichés, with their tired lyrics and their pseudo-sexual imagery.

However, it is rescued by a spontaneous, entertaining "Love for Sale." And "Ride Cowboy Ride" is a clever, little, scratchy, minute-and-a-half folk tune (although John Cougar Mellencamp did it first with "Grandma's Theme" off *Scarecrow*.)

*New Jersey* is done well enough to sell millions of copies and will be heard blasting from car stereos and dorm windows all winter. Improving? Yes. Original? Not really, but worth checking out.

**Campus recipes make Bentley food more digestible**

By Biff Miller

Features Reporter

By now, it seems like everyone on campus has had the pleasure of dining at Bentley.

It should be a time of relaxation, a time when you can kick back, forget about the daily traumas of exams and classes and simply feed your face.

Unfortunately, many students of LHU spend more time worrying about finding a decent meal than they do cramming for tests. I mean really, how can we get 4.0's if we don't have proper nourishment.

So, in the past week, I spent some time observing the different combinations of Bentley food the ingenious students of

LHU have come up with in order to avoid starvation in the coming year. The bizarre conglomerations of edible creations were amazing. Here, for the first time, are three of Bentley's secret recipes, straight from the plates of the students.

**The Cracklin' Mash:**

Fill one cereal/salad bowl half way full of Rice Krispies. Head over to the Chocolate (or Vanilla) soft ice cream machine and let loose. Just pour that good stuff all over the Krispies and disappear to the most unoccupied section of the dining hall. Take a spoon and mash. Mix the ice cream and and Krispies until you get a creamy sort of crunchy mixture. Now, sit back and enjoy.

**Suicidal Cereal:**

This one is easy and can relieve the worst hunger pains any time of day. Simply grab a soup/cereal bowl and start at one end of the cereal table, gradually taking a scoop of each assorted cereal on the table. Of course you have the big decision of deciding whether or not to use skim, whole, or chocolate milk to enhance your new creation.

**Breading in the Right Direction:**

Whether Bentley will be serving pizza or potpie, the biggest alternative to disguising any distinguishable tastes is the use of bread. Since it's always available, snatch about ten slices of the kind of your choice and place any food and every food

Bentley is serving in, on, and around the bread. This will make the trip down alot easier and tastier- guaranteed.

Maybe these dining ideas have helped you, maybe they've just confused you even more as to what you are actually eating when you come to Bentley, none-the-less, try it, you'll save yourself five bucks on that ordered pizza and maybe even discover a few creative dishes of your own.

By the way, if you have any recipes you'd be willing to share with the rest of the campus, drop them off in the Eagle Eye newsroom in the PUB, or contact me, Biff, at 3821.



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# Field hockey team continues to slide; lose 2-1

By Terry Day  
Co-Sports Editor

Bucknell University's Adriene Ekern's game-winning goal gave the Lady Bisons a 2-1 victory over Lady Eagles.

At 22:39 in the first half, the Lady Bison's (3-4-1) Leigh Lawrence launched a pass to her teammate Jeannette Aurand.

Aurand then proceeded to squeeze the ball past the Lady Eagle's defense and goalie Stacey Giorgio to put BU on the board first.

The Lady Eagles (1-4-1) only goal came late in the first when junior Missy Carman scored her third goal of the season.

Stacey Giorgio had nine of her 15 total saves in the first half. For the season, she has 60 saves.

Bucknell had 15 (29 total) shots on goal compared to the Lady Eagles 5 (14 total) at the half.

"We keep making the mistakes of a young team," said Head Coach Sharon Taylor. "There is not enough poise and concentration."

"Without an attack, you can't keep the ball in the other team's circle," said Taylor. "Your chances of scoring are reduced greatly."

Midway into the second half, the Lady Bison's Ekern scored the game-winning goal after the ball rebounded off the right side of goal.

Freshman Gia Sgrignoli and junior Diane Yonker had strong individual performances, according to Taylor.

This year is a rebuilding one for Taylor's Lady Eagles. "The last time we lost this many games was in 1978," said Taylor. "Once every decade isn't bad."

The Lady Eagles travel to the University of Toledo (Ohio) this weekend.

Their next home game is Saturday, October 1, against James Madison.



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Moments later, Missy Carman scores Lock Haven's only goal. Bucknell went on to defeat the Lady Eagles, 2-1 and handed them their fourth loss of the season.

## Intramural sports take the field

By Merritt La Porta  
Co-Sports Editor

The LHU intramural activities season has swung into full gear with three sporting events already underway.

According to Mr. William Burdett, director of the intramural program, touch football for men, field hockey for women, and soccer for both men and women have begun.

"We began these sports last week on the new intramural field, which is past Zimmerli," said Burdett. "The field was

given to us and it will really help the program."

The teams play every day from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in league competition with playoffs.

Also scheduled for the fall are tennis doubles, golf scramble, cross country, volleyball, three person basketball, badminton and a basketball foul shot contest.

For more information on how you can join a team, call the intramural office at 2096, or stop by the office located in Zimmerli room 109.

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## Upcoming Events

This weekend is full of LHU athletic teams facing action including:

### Football at California-

The Bald Eagles are still looking for their first win of the young '88 season.

### Soccer at Michigan-

The Booters take part in the National Invitational Tournament Saturday and Sunday. The team is riding high after giving Head Coach Lenny Long his 100th career victory.

### Cross Country at Bloomsburg-

Debbie Valansky and Jill Baumgartner lead the women into the tri-meet with Bloom and East Stroudsburg, while the men hope to even up their record.

### Field Hockey at Toledo-

Head Coach Sharon Taylor leads the women into Ohio to take on Southwest Missouri on Saturday, and the University of Toledo on Sunday.

## Finish second in the nation...

# Softball team caps last year's dream season

By Merritt La Porta  
Co-Sports Editor

"Don't cry out loud. Just keep it inside and learn how to hide your feelings. Fly high and proud. And if you should fall, remember you almost had it all."

The Lady Eagles softball team almost had it all last year.

The team finished their dream season with a 31-13 overall record and defeated arch rival Bloomsburg in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament to advance to the NCAA Division II Tournament in Sacramento, California.

It was there that Cal. State of Bakersfield ended the Lady Eagles season by defeating them two games out of three to win the national tournament.

Head Coach Wayne Allison's team deserved all the success they got after their performance last year.

With a team made up mainly of freshman and sophomores, they suffered through a string of doubleheader splits before things gelled towards the end of the season.

When the team defeated Bloomsburg, then ranked number one in the region, and number ten in the nation Augustana University in the Mid-Atlantic Tournament, they had bought themselves a ticket to California and the final four.

In the opening round of the Division Tournament, the Lady Eagles upset defending national champs Cal. State Northridge 1-0.

They then faced Bakersfield in the next round, and edged them 3-2 in nine innings behind the solid pitching of PSAC Western Division hurling leader Sandy Hess.

Hess gave up six hits, walked two and struck out four in nine innings

Winning that game enabled the team to advance to the championship round. All they had to do was wait to see who they would play.

Bakersfield got their chance at revenge against the Haven after knocking out Northridge 2-1. It was down to the final two.

The Lady Eagles put up a battle in both games, but Bakersfield held on to win.

Hess finished the season with a 17-6 record and the Lady Eagles finished the season second in the nation.

Only two seniors have been lost from last year's PSAC Western Division champion team, so the chances of repeating that dream season look promising.

The team may have fallen one game short of becoming national champions but we'll always remember the time they "almost had it all."



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*In the spotlight...*

# Craig Shale: true dedication to the sport of soccer

By Kevin Dickie  
Sports Reporter

NAME: Craig Shale  
AGE: 19  
HOMETOWN: Scunthorpe U.K.

**KD: When did you first start playing soccer?**

CS: "I've always played soccer, for as long as I can remember. I played for my first team at the age of ten.

It was a Sunday league team, similar to little league baseball, called Appleby Frodingham. At the time I was playing midfield, although I now play defense."

**KD: What medals have you won in England?**

CS: "The team I played Sunday league for were champions for four years in a row, and we also won the county cup. I also played with a college level team, and we reached the national semifinals, losing to Liverpool."

**KD: What made you come to Lock Haven University?**

CS: "I saw it as the chance of a lifetime. It was a chance to spend four years in America, combining soccer with studies. I couldn't combine the same level of soccer with studies back home."

**KD: What do you think of the standard of college soccer in America?**

CS: "Very high. I was impressed and suprised. The league is very tough. It is definitely a higher level than at college in Britain."

**KD: How do sporting facilities in America compare to those in Britain?**

CS: "There is no comparison. The facilities here are absolutely outstanding. The whole college set-up is around sports.

The emphasis back home is more on academics. Even high school facilities here are better than those at college back home."

**KD: What subjects do you study other than soccer?**

CS: "I'm a Recreation Management major, but I'm really just here to play soccer."

**KD: What has been your most memorable game for LHU?**

CS: "There are two. One was my first game against West Virginia Wesleyan. The whole experience with the National Anthem, each player's name being shouted out, and all the razzmatazz.

Then there was the State Final last year, where we beat East Stroudsburg 2-0. There were over 2,000 fans there, and the place was wild."

**KD: What do you see as your own future? Will it be a future involving soccer?**

CS: "It's going to be hard to keep playing soccer in the States. There is virtually nothing professionally, and the only real possibility would be in the coaching side. I'd love to go home, and if I thought I was still good enough, try out for a British team. I can't imagine not playing soccer."



PHOTO BY KATE BRENNAN

Craig Shale

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## A winning attitude tackles a rough job at the Haven

By Herb Samuels  
Sports Reporter

Tom Jones, head football coach at Lock Haven, has been hired to do something some say is impossible: make a winner out of the Bald Eagles. He works long hours, but enjoys what he's doing.

"I left football for six months, made more money than I ever did but I just wasn't happy," he said.

Jones has coached football at the high school and college levels for fifteen years. In 1977 he was voted Kentucky high school coach of the year.

His college coaching career includes Morehead State (Ky.), Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee.

He's coached and influenced several professional players such as New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms and the Pittsburgh Steelers Dwight Stone.

Jones came to Lock Haven last year from a winning season at Middle Tennessee. The Bald Eagles welcomed him by finishing the season 2-9.

He's had tremendous success at his previous coaching jobs. In 1985 he guided Middle Tennessee to a number one ranking at the end of their regular season, but they lost in the playoffs.

At Eastern Kentucky, his team made three national championship appearances.

Jones is also a certified teacher on the high school and college levels. "This is the first institution that I didn't teach at," he said.

Most instructors (even coaches) across the country look for tenures and long contracts, but Jones will accept the one to three year contracts. "It's part of the job," he pointed out.

Jones speaks highly of his assistants such as defensive coordinator and secondary coach Dennis Therrell. Therrell has been helpful "since day one," according to Jones.

Donnie Roberts, formerly of Pittsburgh University, coaches the defensive line and becomes the first minority football coach at Lock Haven.

Shap Boyd, formerly of the University of Kentucky, handles the inside linebackers while Chip Thrush handles the outside.

On the offensive side of the ball, Dave Bower is the offensive coordinator, quarterback coach and receivers coach.

Mike Stone is in charge of the running backs, while Jones oversees the offensive line. They all do a "great" job in Jones' eyes.

Last spring, funds for the football team were cut, causing an uncomfortable situation for Jones. Since then, the relationship between the school and the team has been on the up and up. More funds came in and Boyd and Roberts were hired.



PHOTO BY KATE BRENNAN

Head Coach Tom Jones

Jones said he would also like to have an offensive line coach so he could oversee more of the team.

Grades are an important issue to Jones. Men who play for his teams have to accept the responsibilities of academics. Study table is mandatory for all freshmen and players under a 2.0 GPA.

He makes study checks on his players to see if they need any help and if they skip a class, then an early morning run around the track will make up for the lost class time.

"Most players want to play football and then get an education," Jones said. "We have to turn those priorities around."

"Most players don't get past this stage during their careers in college football."

The Bald Eagles are 0-3 so far this year, but Jones hasn't given up hope. He wants a winner the students will be proud of.

"Students become alumni and we'll need they're support in later years," he said.

Jones and his coaching staff haven't given up faith either.

"They (the players) have faith in us. As long as they have faith in us we'll be successful. If they are willing to work hard, I'll work even harder."



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