



# The Eagle Eye

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## Bush visits State College

by Aaron Russell and Ken Newquist  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

President George Bush spoke before an estimated crowd of 10,000 on Old Main Lawn at Penn State Wednesday.

The speech, in which Bush was expected to reveal his economic policy, instead aimed at Gov. Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate for President.

Joe Paterno, the Penn State football coach, introduced Bush, setting Bush up to state "I'm going to do to Gov. Clinton what Penn State did to Cincinnati..." The president was referring to last year's Penn State victory over Cincinnati by a 81-0 margin.

Bush announced his economic plan earlier that day in North Carolina, an action which disappointed many of the speech-goers according to Gretchen Symons, one of the Lock Haven students who attended the rally.

The speech, which lasted 20 minutes, attacked Clinton's economic plan. He questioned Clinton's proposed tax increases for those earning over \$150,000 and a possible tax on alcohol.

The president stated that his administration proposes to lower taxes, but did not detail his plan. Bush broke his previous 'read my lips, no new taxes' in 1990 during a budget deal with Congress.

Clinton supporters turned out carrying signs saying "Don't tax student loan," "Veto Bush" and "Just say Roe." Also protesting was a group supporting the legalization of marijuana.

Bush's visit was the first time in 36 years that a president had visited the Penn State campus.

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Council inaugurates new senators, reviews Homecoming plans.

## SCC conducts first meeting

by Carrie J. Fox  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) held their first council meeting of the semester last night in the PUB. The meeting was called to order by President Steve Madrak who then inaugurated new senators into the SCC.

Madrak announced information on the Bob Dylan concert during Homecoming weekend.

Vice President Jeremy Bolton announced the Homecoming Preview Dance for court candidates. The dance will be tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight in the PUB.

Preliminary voting for court candidates will be held Monday and Tuesday. Final voting will take place Oct. 5 and 6. Popular vote will determine the winner.

Bolton also announced a semi-formal dance in the PUB on Oct. 8 from 8 p.m.-midnight. The king and queen will be crowned at the dance.

There will be a bonfire with the band in the stadium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 9. The homecoming parade, complete with floats sponsored by various groups and clubs, a football game and the Bob Dylan concert will highlight Homecoming on Oct. 10.

Student Activities Director Leland Spangler presented the Director's Report and announced that the PUB expansion will probably take two to three more weeks before construction is completed.

Legendary singer Bob Dylan will perform Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Thomas Field House as part of the University's Homecoming celebration.

Student Cooperative Council President Steve Madrak urged students to buy tickets now, explaining that people from as far away as Washington D.C. have called for tickets for the show, based only on the story that appeared in this week's Express.

Madrak's said that the SCC plans to start advertising Dylan's concert more aggressively. He also said that Thomas Field House should easily be filled by Dylan's reputation. The Field House's capacity is 3000 persons.

Tickets went on sale yesterday and can be purchased at the SCC Business Office for \$12.50 for students and \$20 for non-



The SCC met Thursday, swearing in new senators and discussing plans for Homecoming weekend (Photo by Terrence Bradford).

students. Tickets can also be purchased by calling the SCC at (717) 893-2332. There is a \$1.50 charge per phone call. This charge covers all ticket purchases made during the call.

Dylan will be joined by band members, John Jackson, guitar, Tony Garnier, bass, Ian Wallace and Charlie Quintana, drums and Buckley Baxter, keyboard.

Dylan will join some of the world's leading contemporary recording artists including Willie Nelson, George Harrison, Eric Clapton, John Mellencamp, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Neil Young among others, to celebrate the 30th anniversary year of Dylan's first Columbia album.

remains the same." Student opinions and ideas are welcomed in the SCC, he said.

Under new business, Danielle Page was appointed secretary, Terry Hogan was appointed Social Committee Chairperson, Jen Schwerin was appointed Cultural Affairs Chairperson and Matt Masters was appointed Parliamentarian.

Under announcements, Page said that the comedian Sky Sands, who will be appearing in Price Auditorium on October 2.

## Dylan to play Homecoming

The historic concert, set for Oct. 16 at New York's Madison Square Garden, sold out its entire run of tickets in 70 minutes the first morning of the sale, according to Garden officials.

The concert, six days after Dylan's stint at Lock Haven, will feature the artists performing a selection of classic Bob Dylan songs, and will be broadcast live on pay-per-view.

Dylan has issued five album projects in the last three years, plans a new solo album release in the next few months and has logged nearly a dozen tour legs in and out of the U.S. in 1991-92.

Dylan performs 100-125 concerts every year. He was commended by LIFE magazine as one of "The 100 Most Important Americans of the 20th Century."

## Police Beat

Amy Carlson  
Eagle Eye News Reporter

**Criminal mischief: Sept. 20**--A case of criminal mischief was reported when the glass door of Raub Hall's penthouse was knocked out. This case is still under investigation.

**Theft: Sept. 20**--There was a theft of a Peavy Bandit 112 amplifier. The value is estimated at \$300. Anyone with information pertaining to this case, please call Law Enforcement.

**Trespassing: Sept. 18**--Law Enforcement apprehended two juveniles that were found playing basketball in Zimmerli Gymnasium. They were warned of the criminal trespass law and released.

**Harassment by communication: Sept. 18**--A student reported to have been receiving harassing phone messages on their voice mail.

**Harassment by communication: Sept. 16**--Law Enforcement is investigating another case of harassing phone calls being received by a student.

If you have any information about a crime, or would like to report one, call Law Enforcement at 893-2278.

## Insect swarms present problems

by April Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Although autumn is officially here, the wet weather of the summer has left its mark on the campus in the form of tiny biting insects.

According to David Proctor, director of facilities, the reason for the bug problem is the wet weather. Once the weather clears up and it frosts, the bugs will be gone, he said.

There are two types of bugs on campus, said Dr. Tim Yoho, professor of biological sciences. The first type are called midges, or flying gnats, and punkies which are sometimes called "no see 'ems."

When bitten by these bugs a large welt will appear on the skin. Yoho said the bugs have very large mouth parts compared to their size which is why the bite swells up so much.

The problem is most noticeable near the football and soccer fields probably because of the pond which produces good breeding conditions for the bugs, Yoho said.

Proctor however, pointed out that the problem is not just at the football and soccer fields, but throughout the campus.

The maintenance department is currently



The insect problem is not confined to Jack Hubert Stadium.  
(Photo by Terrence Bradford)

trying to find a company to spray the bugs, but most companies are not set up to spray campus wide, said Proctor.

They cannot just spray one section of the campus either, Proctor said, because if they do the bugs will just relocate.

It is estimated that the problem should

clear up within the next three weeks, Proctor said, but if students are being bothered by the bugs the best thing to do is to wear repellent.

It is not just the students who have been bothered by the bug situation, said Proctor. "The grounds crew are getting eaten alive."

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## Republicans stage voter drive

by Lynn Ney  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The University's Republican Club is conducting a voter registration drive in an effort to get students involved in the voting process.

"We want to get as many people as possible registered to vote," said Nate Silcox, president of the club.

Students who are Pennsylvania residents can register to vote in Bentley Food Court today during lunchtime.

Although club members were unsure of how many students would sign up, they said they are pleased with the number of students who have voted during the week.

Silcox said he thinks more students are becoming concerned with politics, especially on the local level.

"So far, 60 students have signed up to vote," said Silcox.

Silcox said he is currently working on having State Senator Arlen Specter to speak to the club.

"We're concerned with helping out in the election and the goodwill of the Republican party," Silcox said of the club.

The club meets Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Ulmer Hall, Room 222.

## University Briefs

*Around campus in 2.3 seconds*

### Phi Kappa Phi members honored

Five student members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi have received 1992 Honor Awards that reduced each student's fall semester tuition by \$300.

Selected primarily on the basis of academic achievement, the winners were chosen at the end of last semester and were announced at the first fall PKP Executive Board meeting by the chairperson of the Honor Award Committee, Professor Richard Parker.

The award winners were Andreas Anastasiou, Bonnie Colantoni, Darbie Delaney, Tracey Rouse and Tammy Jo Williams.

Student members of Phi Kappa Phi are juniors and seniors whose Q.P.A. is at least 3.5 and who rank in the top 5 percent (juniors) or 10 percent (seniors) of their class.

### Williams attended conference

Nina Williams, supervisor of elementary and secondary education student teachers at the University, was one of the presenters at the 28th Annual Bloomsburg University Reading Conference.

The presentation entitled, "Exploring Reader Response: Transacting, Reacting and Interacting with Children's Literature," provided specific strategies and suggestions to help students become active learners and responsive listeners.

Williams focused on various types of reader responses to children's literature such as art, drama, language development, movement, music and socialization.

She was assisted by two co-speakers - Sandra Cunningham, a Chapter 1 reading specialist at Huntington Area School District; and Janet Friel, a reading specialist at Tussey Mountain School District.

The speakers shared classroom practices, provided learning experiences for participants and distributed an activities handout plus a bibliography.

### Band sports new uniforms

After 26 years, the marching band will turn in their old uniforms for some new ones.

The band will be donating their old band uniforms to two Christian schools, one of which is a high school in Honduras.

The band members have been wearing the same uniforms for the last 26 years, said Dr. Caimi, band director. When Caimi placed an order for 120 new uniforms, one of his main concerns was finding a new home for the old uniforms.

"Just because we work for the state, there is no reason we shouldn't be thinking this way," Caimi said of donating the uniforms.

The uniforms can be resized to fit the children at the Honduras school, said Caimi. The new uniforms are being funded through the SCC as well as other contributions, he said.

Michael Condel, president of the marching band, said he saw the need for new uniforms after their condition became unrepairable.

"Many of the uniforms had ripped knees, broken zippers, and were not very professional looking," said Condel. The new band uniforms are black, white, and red, and are more up to date, he said. The uniforms can be worn in five different styles, with a reversible cape and detaching parts.

The band will sport their new uniforms for the first time during Homecoming weekend. The band is now wearing dark colored pants and LHU band polo shirts at the performances.

Condel said he thinks that sending the old uniforms to schools that will use them is better than throwing them out.

"Instead of trashing them, they are being put to good use," said Condel.

--by Jeanine Ross

### Fraternity receives charter

After three semesters of pledging, Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, received its charter in the Spring 1992 semester.

AKP is the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States. The University's chapter was established through the Penn State's expansion committee. There are currently 23 active members in the chapter and seven alumni.

The current executive committee includes Patrick Bradley, president, Matt Masters, vice president of performance, Shelley Johnson, vice president of membership, Denise Roth, treasurer, Amy Keagan, secretary, and Amy Dante, master of rituals. The faculty advisor is Robert Storch.

## Viruses propagate on campus

By Alysia Moticha  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

Recently, many students have been sneezing, coughing or sniffing due to several viruses that are circulating around campus.

Since classes began on Aug. 27, until now, approximately 1,370 students, faculty and staff have reported some kind of medical problem, said Nancy Panko, R.N. at Glennon Infirmary.

The infirmary was taking 76 patients per day, said Panko.

"The most striking of the illnesses reported include strep throat and mononucleosis," said Panko.

More than 113 strep screens have been conducted since Sept. 8, said Panko, and

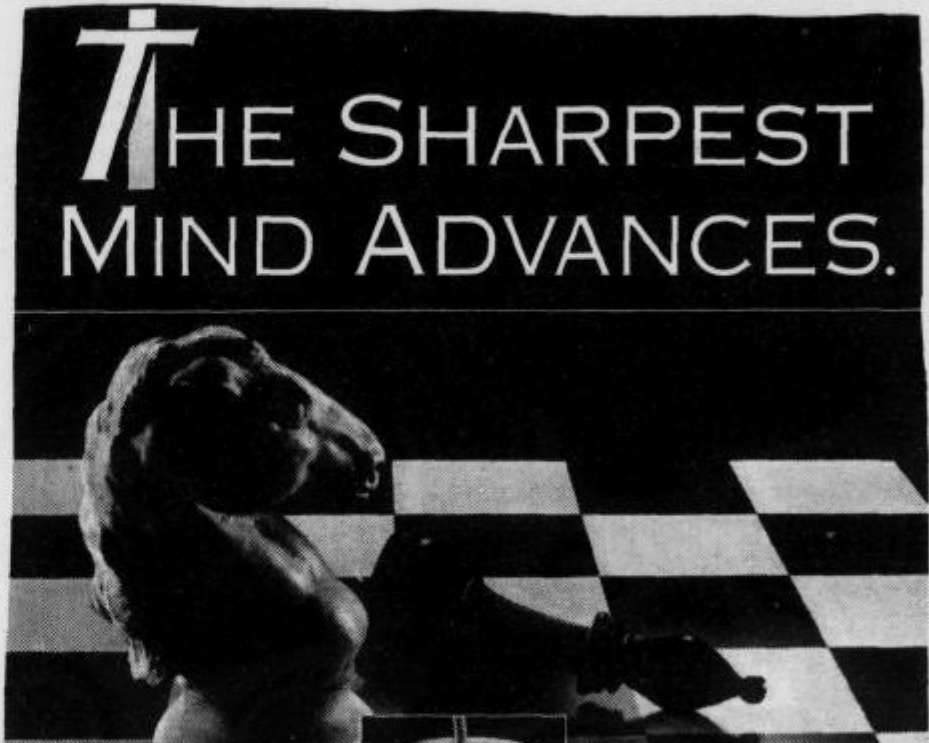
more than 25 percent have come back positive.

Strep throat is caused by the germ *Streptococcus* and can be cured by taking the antibiotic, Penicillin, for a full ten days, said Panko. If one is allergic to Penicillin then Erythromycin will be prescribed, she said.

"It is imperative that you take the medication properly and for the full amount of time, otherwise you could develop serious complications such as Rheumatic Fever, which can damage your heart and kidneys," said Panko.


Mononucleosis and the common cold have also been spreading throughout campus, Panko said.

"Many students come to school with the virus and spread it to their roommates and classmates," said Panko.



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From the Editor...

## Sloan Gallery proves dangerous to artwork

"Shattered Pottery: A Collaboration by Vance McCoy and Some little three-year-old" is the title of a scene which can be found upon entering Sloan Art Gallery.

Although the pottery that has been displayed in the gallery since August 31 is described as abstract, this piece of work is not exactly what sculptor Vance McCoy had in mind. In fact, this particular piece of pottery (which is now lying in broken pieces on a display table) once had, although abstract, a unified form.

The mishap occurred at approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17, when a small child supposedly being watched by his/her mother was playing in the gallery and allegedly knocked the sculpture off its base, sending the artwork crashing to its demise.

This occurrence, although unfortunate, was destined to happen at some point in time, due to the location of the gallery, as well as the manner in which the artwork is displayed.

The location of the gallery has an asset in the fact that it is easily accessible to students, as well as to the public. This, however, can also be seen as a downfall considering the manner used in displaying the artwork throughout the gallery.

Whereas some artwork is displayed behind the glass border of a showcase, many pieces are displayed in open, unprotected areas throughout the gallery. This, as shown by the previously described incident, is a problem due to the fact that the

entire gallery is a passageway for many students to get to their classes. The gallery is also located directly outside the bandroom, in, and outside of which students handle various instruments and equipment that can be large and awkward, adding to the threat of damaging the artwork.

The fact that the gallery is open to the public, although offering valuable possibilities of culture expansion to the Lock Haven Community, can also threaten the safety of the unprotected artwork. The fact is--any unprotected artwork displayed in this gallery faces the daily danger of unintentional harm or destruction by the many people who spend time in or pass through it.

This problem, if recognized by artists who are invited to share their work with the University, may have an effect on the future of the University's art exhibits. It can easily be seen that an artist whose work is jeopardized in a certain display situation, will chose to avoid that particular situation.

In other words, if the Sloan Art Gallery acquires the reputation of being unsafe in regard to the protection of artwork, many artists will chose to avoid the danger of having their work damaged and not exhibit their work at the gallery. This would limit the array of artwork to be exhibited at Sloan in the future, as well as some of the cultural values that this work offers.

Solutions to the problem, such as protective cases for some of the artwork or placing the pieces in locations less traveled, have positive and negative aspects. Hiring a person or, in this case, persons to guard over the exhibits during the hours that the gallery is open is an option that most art galleries employ.

Although these solutions may seem unrealistic or not worth the trouble, the fact is that a problem exists, and, through the shattered remnants of a previous sculpture, this problem has practically fallen (no pun intended) into public attention.

If the question lies in whether or not preservation of the artwork exhibited in the gallery is worth the trouble it would take in devising a method of protection, the answer, then, lies in providing the courtesy to the artist of protecting the artwork which he/she choses to exhibit in the Sloan Art Gallery.

Tara Caimi

## Bush speaks to those who listen

Aaron Russell

With a little bit of luck and a few telephone calls, I obtained a V.I.P. ticket to President Bush's speech at Penn State on Wednesday. Even though I'd already decided to pledge my support to Governor Clinton, excitement pumped through my veins-- I was going to see the President of the United States. I told all my friends of the political experience that awaited me, and made plans for the following day.

The experience began at 10:15 when a shuttle-bus dropped us off near Old Main Lawn. I quickly realized that my V.I.P. ticket was useless, and was told to join the countless other people in line. I usually enjoy a stroll down College Avenue, but not to get at the end of a line extending a good half mile.

It was obvious that an equal number of Clinton supporters had shown up for the festivities. People carried signs with such slogans as "Abort Bush in his second term," and "4 more months." The woman next to me had a response to every one, which she never failed to inform me of. I just stared inquisitively at her elephant hat and gave a polite nod.

By noon I had made my way about a block from the entrance and could hear the Penn State Blue Band playing "Yankee Doodle." At 12:30 I spotted a baton flying through the air. I'm unsure of its political significance, but I'm sure the lady in the elephant hat would have told me if I hadn't jumped ahead in line a few yards.

As one o'clock neared, I began to feel a little nervous. A very large Secret Service-man was frisking suspicious looking people as they neared the metal detector. I began to wonder how suspicious I looked.

With beads of perspiration forming on my forehead, I emptied my pockets and made my way through the detector's magnetic field. I was in, and I hadn't missed the President.

I looked into the mass of people that had accumulated on the lawn before me and started forward. I overheard someone say that the President was scheduled to arrive at 1:30 - I had made it just in time.

At first I mistook the press platform as the podium, but then moved to the far left of the crowd when I discovered the source of the speaker's voice. I didn't pay much attention to the trumpet player who was entertaining the crowd, but instead decided to eavesdrop on the people around me. When asked what she was doing there by a friend, one woman replied, "It's not everyday you

get to hear Joe Paterno speak." I figured her priorities must have been scrambled by the metal detector's magnetic field.

I then had a few choice words for the girl in front of me who kept waving her Clinton/Gore sign in my face. I informed her that it was impeding my view of the security helicopters, but my words fell on deaf ears.

Before I could repeat myself, however, Joe Paterno made his way to the podium. I stood on my tiptoes to get a quick look, and tried to make out what he was saying. With the combined effort of his raspy voice and a speaker I'm sure was not functioning properly, I barely made out one sentence--"If you don't vote, don't gripe." I pondered this a minute, agreed with it, and termed his speech a success.

He then introduced President Bush, who took the podium to a mixture of cheers and boos from the crowd. I'm sure he only heard the cheers, for they had strategically placed hordes of flag-waving Bush supporters in front of him. I managed to make out a few bits of his speech, which I found to focus more on Clinton bashing and foreign policy rather than subjects that might concern students more like education and abortion.

After 15 minutes his speech was over, he shook a few hands and headed for his limousine. I couldn't believe that I'd just endured three and a half hours with these people to hear a speech only to have it end so quickly.

I made my way out with the flow of the crowd, hoping to avoid heavily anticipated traffic. My mind began to wander as I tried to form an opinion on the President's speech. Unfortunately, I didn't see the huge mud hole that everyone else was walking around until I had made my way into the middle of it. I quickly jumped to drier ground, trying not to get any of the mud that trailed me on anyone else. Unfortunately, I wasn't so lucky. It was at that point that I was able to summarize the days events. The mudslinging at Penn State wasn't limited to the mud holes. It had extended throughout the crowds and onto the podium, and I wasn't sure how impressed I was. Hanging out with the "political elite" wasn't as much fun as I had expected.

My political experience was a worthwhile one, but it certainly hadn't been what I'd expected. I was surprised to see so many young people getting involved, though I only hoped as many remembered to turn up on election day.

As for myself, I feel that I came away with strengthened support for Clinton. I didn't find the President's new ideas to be very impressive, but I'm glad I took the opportunity to find out what they were.

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Travis Prebble

"Hey kids, what time is it?" The answer used to be "Howdy Doody Time," but tomorrow, the answer is different. It's Family Day time! Don't worry, it'll still look like Howdy Doody Time.

Bright and early tomorrow, this campus will be infested with the one thing that we thought we, as "independent" college students, would never have to endure: scores of parents.

Be on your guard, oh students of this fine institution. For those of you who are going through this for the first time, this little experience may possibly send you screaming back to your adolescence when cries of "Guys, you're really embarrassing me," were common.

The first thing that we must be wary of is at what time we wake up. After all, it is a Saturday morning, which, for many students, is the only day that they get to sleep in. Don't do it. The last thing you need to experience is walking down the hall in your

underwear when the parents of a person that lives on your floor round the corner and gape at your nakedness. Indecent exposure is not something that you want showing up in the weekly police report.

If you must, you can easily shock a visiting parent by hanging out in Bentley with your friends and saying things like, "Man, we musta had fifteen [fill in the gender of the opposite sex, or, for greater effect, the gender of the same sex] in my room last night. I sure love this co-ed dorm stuff. I could never get this naked and sweaty back home." Shortly after saying this, look around you and see just how many parents are discussing sex with their children. Then, later in the week, observe how many people are suddenly withdrawing.

If your parents are coming, here's a list of questions for which you should prepare.

Question 1: How are your classes? The best answer is "fine," even if the truth is more along the line of "Classes? What classes?"

Question 2: Have you made any new friends?

This is a tricky one. If your friends are all fine, upstanding people, say yes. If your friends have introduced you to the Rocky Horror Picture Show and swapped underwear with you, then deny that you have any social life at all.

Question 3: Do you have enough money? Even if money is shooting out from your ears, the answer here is "no." One can never have enough money, especially if one doesn't have to pay it back.

There are a few things that you must make sure you do with your parents. The first is go to Bentley. This and other visitation days are the only ones where the quality of the daily meals reaches what we, as a collective mind, have deemed acceptable. The worst part is that your parents begin to believe that we have it like this *every day!*

Second, get yourself downtown and have your parents buy you some new merchandise. For some unexplainable reason, parents are always willing to spend money, if they feel they are a part of a special occasion. This would also be a good time to ask for your own credit card (having the bills sent to them, of course).

Third, don't miss the Karaoke! There is nothing more precious in this world than a videotape of you and your family singing a song from the mid 1950's - except, perhaps, a collection of drainage from America's sewage treatment plants.

Finally, be sure to attend the gambling and see the psychic magician. Personally, I think this is a little unfair. Who would let a psychic into a casino? All I can say is this: don't play poker with him - he can sense when you're bluffing.

Well, it's time for you to prepare for this mass visitation. It's time for you to learn the complexities of operating the vacuum cleaners (hint: press the switch marked On/Off). It's time for your worst nightmare: your family is coming to visit.

This couldn't possibly be what the Republicans meant by "family values" - could it?!

## TV clones may destroy minds

Brad Mendenhall

One of the biggest plagues of this country is one that will be totally ignored by the candidates in this year's election. It is a problem that may well destroy the minds of the American public and bring an end to our culture.

I am, of course, talking about these hour-long, teen-based, alleged drama series on TV. I say alleged because I know people who watch these shows strictly for laughs. For those people whose televisions are stuck on the PBS station, the shows that I am talking about are the off-spring of Fox's 90210 series. Now, I have watched 90210 a couple of times and will be the first to say that it is not a bad show. Although the acting and writing sometimes leave something to be desired, the series does have inspired moments and deals with subjects and issues that your average show wouldn't have the courage to.

The problem is that the Powers That Be in television never know when to quit. This happened when *The Cosby Show* became a hit. All of a sudden, there were dozens of wanna-be half-hour sitcoms that came very close to ripping off the original. This occurs all the time in TV.

After the known comic Rossanne Barr struck gold with a comedy about a blue collar family struggling to make ends meet, a competing network came out with a comedy series starring another known comic in a series about a blue collar family trying to make ends meet (sound familiar?). The only major difference between the two shows was that the original was much better than the clone. The impostor series only lasted about two weeks, so it's not even worth mentioning the title of the long dead show.

This is happening all over again. The following are the four new teen-based series hitting the networks.

Melrose Place is a spin-off from the original and has a noticeably lower level of acting ability. It deals with many of the same issues, but adds a slightly more adult view to some of them.

Freshman Dorm is about a freshman dorm in college (of course) where everybody is having sex. If all freshmen were having sex in college, no one would be passing their classes and fewer students would be going home on the weekends. This is supposed to be the weakest of the clones and probably won't last long.

Malibu 2000 has the same producer as 90210 and features a main character who is a former prostitute. Drew Barrymore, a

former child star who has recaptured fame by talking about all of the chemicals she has inhaled, is one of this series actresses.

The Heights stars characters who hope to make it big as a rock band. I guess it's kind of 90210 meets *The Partridge Family*.

These are the current entries for the 90210 look-a-like contest, but it's pretty much a certainty that there will be more. Young, good-looking actors and actresses are a dime a dozen in Hollywood, so these series are relatively cheap and easy to make. Odds are that most of these ripoffs will be worse than the original.

The scary thing is that the clones of tomorrow will probably be worse than the clones of today. Ideas get stale fast and all of this will probably shorten the life-span of the series that started this whole mess. This is a shame. As I said before, 90210 is a show with some redeeming values. It has dealt with issues like teen sex, cancer, birth control, unwanted pregnancies, and single parenthood in a usually tasteful manner. But who is really going to pay attention to that when every time you turn on the TV there is some group of wanna-be's trying to cash in on someone else's idea.

I guess that's just the way show business works today. Maybe we should start reading more.

## NUKETOWN

by Ken Newquist

### Z gets a date part 4

The Meeting of the Brothers of the Apocalypse eventually ended. And as the brothers faded into the night they all bitterly realized that they had come no closer to unraveling the secrets of the female mind.

Distraught, Z decided to resort to that ageless technique known as "making it up as you go along."



Z approached Carlie's house with one goal in mind--make it through the next 24 hours without going insane. Then he rang the doorbell.



# FEATURES

*In pursuit of education*

## Non-traditional students hit the books

by April Miller  
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Imagine that you have a full class load and are active in several extracurricular activities. So what, most of you are. Now imagine that when you are done with your school day, instead of going to your room and resting, you have to go home and take on the responsibility of a household. That is what most non-traditional students do every day.

A non-traditional student simply defined is a college student who is age 25 or older. The non-traditional student started appearing on college campuses around the nation in the early 1970s.

According to Dr. Zakir Hossain, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, the appearance of non-traditional students came about for many different reasons. One of the reasons, said Hossain, is the rise in unemployment, which makes it harder to find jobs that do not require a college education.

Hossain said that women in particular are more likely to return and pursue higher education. Two of the reasons for this are rising divorce rates and also the changing role of women in society.

According to Hossain three percent of the students at Lock Haven are non-traditional, and of that three percent, 60 percent are women.

Non-traditional students have problems returning because they do not have the confidence that they will measure up to traditional students, Hossain said. For this reason, he said, they become over achievers.

John MacMillen, a non-traditional student whose son also attends LHU, said that his son does not have to study as much as he does to get the same grades. However, MacMillen said that he has all his free time to dedicate to his studies whereas traditional students participate more in extracurricular activities. "Young people are more adaptable," he said.



Non-traditional students are a common sight at the Eagle Wing Snack Bar (photo by April Miller).

M. J. Henrickson, who is a non-traditional Social Work major, said that non-traditional students, in general, have learned to discipline themselves, whereas traditional students do not know how to manage their time as well.

One of the reasons MacMillen said he went back to school was because he changed his goals in life, and in order to accomplish his goals he needs a degree.

Henrickson said simply the reason she came back was because she needed a degree in social work.

Traditional students, Henrickson said, get to go home and "crash" after a full day of classes, but she has to go home to other responsibilities, in essence, a whole other world.

MacMillen said that his responsibilities, besides class work, include a wife, two sons, and a house. He also has to pay tuition for

himself and his son.

Last semester Hossain and some non-traditional students started a support group to help them with problems they may encounter. The group met twice last semester and had an enrollment of about 15 to 20 students, Hossain said.

Both Henrickson and MacMillen said they had not attended the support group, but have set up their own small support group among their friends.

It is sort of an informal support group, Henrickson said, that gathers during lunch to talk about how school relates to their lives. "It's good to know I'm not alone," Henrickson said.

The non-traditional student's priorities are different than the priorities of a traditional student, MacMillen said. "When we get together we talk about the light bill and how the family is going to be fed. We don't talk

## Haven Highlights



**Friday, Sept. 25: Lecture.** Dr. Keith Bildstein will present a lecture "1492-1992: What 500 years of European settlement has done to Columbus's Caribbean" at 1 p.m. in Ulmer 309.

**Saturday, Sept. 26: Family Day.** See highlighted box below for more information.

**Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Sept. 30: Services.** Career Services will be available in Bentley Dining Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 30: Keystone** Central College night in Thomas Field House 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

**Friday Oct. 2: Comedian.** Sky Sands in Price Performance Center at 8 p.m.

about the score of the football game because that doesn't really matter," MacMillen said.

According to Hossain, the enrollment of the traditional student is expected to decrease by 12 percent in the next decade. However, the enrollment of non-traditional students is expected to make up the difference.

By 1997, according to Hossain, 45 percent of the 12.2 million students expected to be enrolled in college will be non-traditional students.

Hossain began his study on the non-traditional student in 1988, and he hopes that by his research, which is not limited to LHU but includes the entire nation, he can help professors become more sensitive to the different needs of the non-traditional student.

## Family Day cures homesickness, aids hurricane victims

by Carrie J. Fox  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Do you often find yourself longing for the comfort of a hug from mom or dad? Are you suffering withdrawal from sibling abuse? Have no fear, LHU has a quick and painless cure: Family Day at the University, tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 26.

Family Day, which was originally Sibling Day, is designed to give students a chance to show off their "home-away-from-home"

while spending quality time with their families.

Wendy Walsh, director of North Hall, is in charge of this year's activities. Her committee has planned a variety of activities that will provide fun for the whole family.

Upon arriving at the campus between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., families will be welcomed with a reception in the residence halls, where beverages and doughnuts will be served.

Students can take their families on a tour of the campus, treat them to brunch at Bentley, or head downtown for a cozy family

lunch.

Sports fans can cheer on the home team as LHU soccer team competes against Westchester on McCollum field at noon.

For all of the theatre lovers, the University Players will be performing "Something Else" in the Countdown Theatre at 2 p.m.

The campus bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with bargains on souvenirs for all the shoppers in the family. Shops in town will also be holding special sales for Family Day.

Evening entertainment will begin at 4 p.m. in Thomas Field House. There will be a casino with activities for everyone. One dollar will buy 3,000 chips. There will also be video karaoke so students and their families can sing along and videotape their favorite tunes.

Jim Karol, a psychic magician, will be wandering around the casino performing and entertaining with tricks for all ages. Pete's Arena pizza and beverages will also be available.

The Family Day Committee hopes to donate the casino proceeds to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Family Day is a good opportunity for students and their families to catch up on some much missed family fun and bonding.

## Family Day Schedule

**11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Reception** in residence halls with registration and refreshments.

**9 a.m. - 4 p.m. LHU Bookstore,** located in the PUB, is open for shopping and browsing.

**10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brunch** in Bentley Dining Hall

**Noon. LHU soccer** team vs. Westchester at the McCollum Field.

**2 p.m. "Something Else"** skits and monologues presented in the Countdown Theatre in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

**4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Dinner** in Bentley Dining Hall.

**4 p.m. Casino, Karaoke Machine and Magician** Jim Karol in Thomas Field House. Casino chips cost \$1.00/ 3,000 and proceeds will benefit Hurricane Andrew victims. Make a video tape of favorite songs with the karaoke machine. Refreshments will be available.

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## Nine Inch Nails pounds out the emotion

Nine Inch Nails

### Broken

Don Welsch

It's passion I tell you. Pure passion. Trent Reznor has done it again. The brains behind Nine Inch Nails, and a supporting actor in the majority of the great industrial albums, has put out yet another masterpiece.

*Broken*, the new EP by Reznor's Nine Inch Nails, is the most passionately exciting album I've gotten my hands on since NIN's last album, *Pretty Hate Machine*. This time around, Reznor hits quite a bit harder with songs like "Wish," "Gave Up" and, the first single, "Happiness In Slavery."

Reznor's lyrics are definitely not to be overlooked, even if they are buried beneath layers of drumbeats, synthesizers and fuzz. Each and every line absolutely oozes with emotion. "Don't open your eyes, you won't like what you see / The devils of truth, steal the souls of the free." Not exactly the most cheerful album on the racks, but there are plenty of cheerful albums. NIN deals in pathos.

I did find an interesting thing when I opened my coveted copy of *Broken*. There is a CD-3 packed in with the EP containing



two extra songs. Reznor covers Adam and The Ants' "Physical (You're So)," adding a dimension that Ant never would have dreamed of. He also reinterprets "Suck," a song he helped write and produce with industrial supergroup, Pigface.

Dance music with big, pointy teeth, *Broken* is an incredible album, proving once again Reznor's talent with a pen and with a mixing board. I anxiously await his next appearance in the record stores. Until next week, see you on the cable-waves.

### WLHU's Top Ten List

1. Ministry  
*Psalm 69*
2. Pearl Jam  
*Ten*
3. Nirvana  
*Nevermind*
4. L7  
*Bricks Are Heavy*
5. Helmet  
*Meantime*
6. Faith No More  
*Angel Dust*
7. Ugly Kid Joe  
*America's Least Wanted*
8. Gwar  
*America Must Be Destroyed*
9. Mucky Pup  
*Act Of Faith*
10. Various Artists  
*Wayne's World*

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## The prophecy of Helmet

Helmet *Meantime* Matt Walsh



And after signing a million dollar contract, Helmet has released their major label debut, *Meantime* (Interscope Records).

Lead vocalist Page Hamilton uses two different vocal styles to accommodate the different styles of each song. On the more aggressive tracks, he uses Prong-like screams. On the less aggressive songs, he uses a much more melodic (and quite impressive) voice.

These two vocal styles are best shown on their first two singles. The first single, "In The Meantime," is a very aggressive tune, with notes so clear it would make Soundgarden cringe. Their newest single, and my favorite as well, is "Unsung." Just the thought of Joe Jackson singing for

So, you think the Seattle Grunge scene is over with, huh? NOT! Grunge rock is as strong as ever (over a year after it's release, Pearl Jam is still on *Billboard's* Top 10). Actually, Grunge rock was never really just a Seattle thing. As a matter of fact, one of the best Grunge rock bands isn't even located in Seattle, let alone the West Coast. Welcome to East Coast Grunge, where New York has brought us the new kids on the block (well, the talented ones), Helmet.

You thought Nirvana had a big buzz? The word in the music industry on Helmet is so huge, it makes Nirvana look like Milli Vanilli (O.K., not that bad!). Helmet has taken Seattle Grunge to a new level, scientifically analyzing every note, almost to perfection.

Soundgarden would give me goosebumps, and I'm pretty sure that this is what it would sound like. Other notable cuts include "Ironhead," "Turned Out," "Give It," "Better," and "You Borrowed."

About this time last year, I made a prediction that a certain band was going to be big. That band was Nirvana. Helmet probably will not be as successful as Nirvana, but believe me, this band is a sure shot. Helmet will soon be on tour with Faith No More, a show you definitely don't want to miss.

Speaking of shows, Mucky Pup will be playing at the Unisound Theater in Reading tonight (hopefully this show won't be postponed or canceled!).

## ELP jumps into the 90's

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer

*Black Moon* Jeff Starbbling

One of the most underrated albums to come out this summer was the new album from the power trio Emerson, Lake, and Palmer entitled *Black Moon*. It is the first time the band has recorded an album together since 1978.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer were at the forefront of the progressive rock scene throughout the 70's along with Yes, Rush and Jethro Tull. ELP's new album brings their unique sound into the 90's with *Black Moon*.

The first track off the CD is the title track and is probably the best cut on the album, which features great keyboard work from Keith Emerson, and a catchy bass line. Another great song is called "Paper Blood" which is about how money makes people act greedy.

Since ELP are three great musicians, they decided to show off their skills a bit and in-

cluded three instrumentals on the album.

The best one of the three is called "Romeo and Juliet" and it sounds like some of their vintage work from the 70's. Other good songs on the album are "Burning Bridges" and a soothing ballad called "Affairs of the Heart." This album is well rounded with some good songwriting and quality musicianship.

Also released this summer was a double CD from ELP on Atlantic records (their old label) called "ELP-The Atlantic Years." This is a great collection of their best recordings from the 70's with over two hours of music.

ELP were also on tour this summer and I understand that many shows were sold out.

As for next week, who knows? But if you have any suggestions call the Eagle Eye at 2334.

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# FEATURES

## ROTC students rappel cliffs behind Akeley



Students train before taking the big plunge over the cliff (photo by Scott Rummings).

by Jennifer Zobel  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Imagine rappelling down the side of a mountain. Granted the cliffs by the soccer field behind Akeley Hall are not like the ones in Van Halen videos, but it was still pretty exhilarating for the peo-

ple who went rappelling last Thursday.

The event was held for the military science and ROTC students. This type of event is called a leadership lab and is set up to teach teamwork and the importance of safety.

"The main objective is to get people involved," said Dusty Durand, a senior public relations ma-

nor who was in charge of the day's events.

Approximately 170 freshmen, 42 sophomores, 13 juniors, and seven seniors came out Thursday to rappel. Most came to rappel and the rest helped make the event run smoothly.

Journalism major Joyce Duriga was one of numerous freshmen to participate. She learned to rappel through what is known as the crawl, walk, run method of training.

Everyone was taught safety and rappelling techniques. Next, they went down a small hill that can be compared to the bunny slope, and then each person faced the moment of truth when they went over the cliff. Duriga remarked when she finished how supportive everyone was and that she "would do it again in a heartbeat."

Gary Mayers and his wife came to watch their son, a freshmen secondary education major, rappel for the first time. Mayer said this experience builds self-confidence and character and that rappelling is a skill "you can't learn in a classroom."

In addition to some parents, Colonel William Roudabusch was welcomed from the sister ROTC program from Penn State University.

## New program encourages minority students

by Jennifer Zobel  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

The Excellence in Leadership program (program XL) is a new student success program geared toward helping minorities.

The XL program was designed to help the minorities on campus excel in their studies. Thirty students volunteered to participate in the XL program this semester. They meet once a week with three student leaders, Charmine Benson, Tirso Valls, and Hank Boyd. At the meetings they talk about any problems or successes members have had that might help others in the group. The first meeting, held last week, had 90

percent attendance rate.

Amy Freeman, director of minority affairs, and Dr. Betty Schantz, head of Admissions and Retention of Minority Students (ARMS), are working with the group leaders to make the newly funded program a success.

Program XL is partially funded by ARMS. The program is designed to provide a support vehicle for University students who are African American and Latino by employing them as part of the University Admissions Office recruitment team.

They will visit urban high schools, such as William Penn High School in Philadelphia, to talk with students about entering Lock Haven University and possibly majoring in education and

human services.

The three student leaders will be giving tours of the LHU campus this November for teachers from urban areas, in the hopes of increasing the minority population at Lock Haven, and recruiting more students in the education and human services field.

The number of minorities in the teaching field has been declining rapidly, but with the installment of the XL program these statistics will hopefully be changed.

Schantz said she was dismayed that Angie Baken's position as a minority recruiter still has not been filled since her departure last year. The person who fills this position in the Admissions Office will also be working with the ARMS program as well.

## In the background Stevenson dogs it out in mailroom

by Rick Bender  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Working in a well-lit office adjacent to the maintenance garage is Mark Stevenson, the person who supervises the comings and goings of mail into, through, and out of the University.

Stevenson, who has been on the job for 14 years, described the mailing process. "Dorms have individual bags at the Post Office and mail is distributed directly to them by the mail carrier," Stevenson said. "That's why it's important that students' addresses be complete with dorm and box number. If mail doesn't have a box number, it comes here."

Emphasizing the role of students in the mail service, Stevenson said, "Students make the wheels turn. I just supervise and make sure everything is running okay. They should get the credit."

Although mail delivery is usually smooth, sometimes there are problems, Stevenson said. "I have eight students working here; if one decides not to work, the whole operation hits the skids," he said.

Such delays in mail delivery annoy him, Stevenson said, but the one aspect he likes about the job is the students.

"I've been lucky," Stevenson said, "All the time I've worked here I've had good student workers -- they never complain even though they have to lug heavy mail carts in all kinds of weather."

The carts are used for inter-campus mail, which is funneled through the mail office and delivered the next day, Stevenson said.

Working as mail supervisor, Stevenson will continue to be the guy who makes sure students get their important mail on time,



Stevenson has been performing mailroom operations for 14 years. (photo by Travis Prebble).

## Thrifty says goodbye

by B.J. Brothers  
Eagle Eye Features Reporter

Where are students to go now for a little late night snack, a pack of cigarettes, or a good magazine? These and other items can no longer be purchased "right around the corner." After 10 years, the Thrifty Swifty mini mart has closed down.

The store opened in April of 1982. Then on Sunday, September 13, it closed its doors forever at 11:15 p.m.

The owner of the store, Curt Candor said, "It's a combination of sick, sad and mad," adding that he was not only unhappy about the store closure, but about the whole dike/levee situation.

Originally, Thrifty Swifty was going to have to be closed because of the Flood Administration's plan

to build the dike/levee along the Susquehanna River.

"I thought that I would at least have another year before the store would close," Candor said. "But the Flood Administration pushed it for this year." In fact, the store was supposed to be closed in July, but Candor fought it, and they settled on a date for September. On Sunday, Sept. 13, the store closed, and by Sunday, Sept. 20, Thrifty Swifty was cleaned out.

Candor said he would like to be relocated near the University but he does not have any definite plans. He also said he has no knowledge of any other mini marts like Thrifty Swifty opening near the University.

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## CLUB/GROUP NEWS

Organizational meeting of College Republicans in Ulmer 222 on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Any DJ interested in playing music for the RHA Semiformal in beginning of December, please contact Heather at 3371.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is all-new this semester! It cannot work without you. New people and ideas are always welcome. Get involved Thursday nights between 8 and 9 p.m. in Zimmerli 7.

The Rape Task Force meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 129 Robinson. The discussion topic for October 1 is MALE RAPE. We hope to generate some interesting conversation, so if this issue interests you, come on down! Everyone is welcome.

The Social Work Club will be meeting Monday, September 28, at 4:30 in the Social Work Conference Room, Thomas Annex. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A required meeting for all Health Science majors planning a spring or summer 1993 field experience will be held Tuesday, September 29, 1992 in Himes 109 at 7 p.m. Plans must begin now in order to complete all paper work and details by December 1, 1992 (for between semesters and spring 1993 semester). If, for any reason, you cannot attend this meeting, contact me prior to the meeting at 893-2155 (Mr. Fisher).

If you are interested in business and want to have fun, join  $\Phi$ BA. It is a national coed business fraternity. You do not have to be a management science major to join. You just have to be interested in business. The next  $\Phi$ BA meeting is on Tuesday, September 29, at 1:30 p.m. in Akeley 216. New members are welcome.

WANTED: All brave warriors, superheroes, computer hackers, wizards, space farers and werewolves. The LHU Role-playing Underground is looking for interested players. The next meeting will be on Monday, September 28, at 6 p.m. in the Smith Hall T.V. lounge. The Shadowrun Role-playing game will be tonight! Be there! For more info. call Shawn at 893-3116.

Do you think there's a need for a women's support group? If you do come to the Women's Support Coalition's 1st meeting Sept. 30 (Wed.) Hall of Flags 6:30 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The United States Marines will have an information table in Bentley Hall Lobby Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 & 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

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Jeff Huckel, (LHU Alum '91) Assistant to the Director of Graduate Admissions and Academic Affairs at Georgetown University will be on campus October 7 to meet with students interested in graduate studies at Georgetown. Interested students should sign up in Career Services, Akeley 114.

Homecoming Preview Dance Friday, Sept. 25, 8-12 p.m. in PUB Multi-Purpose Room. Come meet the candidates!

Vote for your favorite faculty and staff to be THE GRAND MARSHALLS for Homecoming 1992-93 on October 5 and 6! Voting will take place at Bentley from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., at the PUB Business Office from 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and at Stevenson Library from 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## CAREER SERVICES

Seniors: Volumes 1-4 of the 92-93 CPC Annual are now available in the Career Services Office. Seniors are entitled to a copy of Volume 1 and either 2, 3, or 4. Pick up your free copies in Akeley 114.

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## PERSONALS

To Jen & Amy, It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood. Won't you be my neighbor.

Marcy, Keep working hard, it will all be worth it in the end! I'm really proud of you Love, Chrissy

Good luck Matt Masters-Homecoming King 1992! We're all behind you. Your Alpha Kappa Psi brothers

To Those Who Know especially Chad-d. Obviously we're not as dumb as you think. Boy you MUST be dense!!!

From a blonde and a red head

Eric - I miss you so much, Don't worry "I'm coming to get ya, I'm coming to get ya" - A.S.A.P. Take care - love ya! Lynn

AnneMarie - Get ready for a wild and crazy weekend. Lynn

Teresa, Happy 21st birthday. - Deb

Brandy - So how's that construction paper caterpillar? Get him out so we can celebrate our 22nd! Only two 'til Two!! And I promise, I won't blow all my cash on CDs - just most of it. Travis

Shel - I'm keeping track of your love life -- on the back of a matchbook.

In brotherly spite, Granny.

Beav, Linda, and Frank - Will Dylan tell us the legend of "Two Fingers?" Don't let me BEAV it again this weekend. You guys are the best friends a mean, heinous guy like me could have. Wally

"His parents were mad  
Cause Roland's grades they were bad  
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And his parents knew he would  
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We miss you dear Bob  
At night you can hear the fellas sob  
And want to know what you're doing at  
That God-forsaking hour  
But fellas have heart  
Don't make a fuss  
Cause in ten weeks Roland boards a bus  
And will be back here again  
Then you will heed to Bob's power"

If you have any club news, announcements, or personals that you would like to put in the classifieds - bring them down to the Eagle Eye Office in the basement of Russell Wednesdays by 5 p.m.

Football team improves record to 2-1...

## Bald Eagles regain winning form against Bloomsburg

by Dan Murray  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

They say football is a game of irony and that case couldn't have been any more correct than last Saturday at Robert B. Redman Stadium in Bloomsburg.

In a wild game from start to finish, the Bald Eagles gave up an astonishing 563 yards of total offense, and turned the ball over six times.

They also watched Bloomsburg reel off 110 offensive plays and control the ball for nearly 40 minutes. Do you know what is ironic about it? The Haven won anyway.

Coming off the previous week's loss to Tennessee Tech, the Haven bounced back with a come from behind 38-33 victory over the Huskies of Bloomsburg. The Bald Eagles also sent a clear message to the rest of PSAC, that this is a very dangerous team that doesn't know the meaning of the word quit.

The Eagles started off the shootout by scoring on their first drive of the game on a 9-yard run by quarterback Bob McLaughlin. McLaughlin, who looked impressive again this week, completed 17 of 32 passes for 226 yards, three touchdowns and just one interception.

It was Bloom quarterback Jeff King who stole the show though by completing a mind-boggling 39 of 69 passes for a new PSAC record 506 yards, one touchdown and two costly interceptions.

Ed Davidheiser missed the extra point after McLaughlin's touchdown, which turned out to be his only attempt of the day, as the Eagles attempted two-point conversions for the rest of the contest.

That was all the scoring in the first quarter as the Eagles took a 6-0 lead.

Bloomsburg started off the second quarter by turning a Barry Linson fumble inside the Haven's own 20-yard line into a 6-yard scoring pass from King to Tom Pajic. The score was now 7-6 Huskies.

The Eagles picked up the defense on Bloomsburg's third possession of the second quarter as Brad Payne recovered a fumble caused by Marcus Moten and returned 14 yards for the go ahead score. The conversion failed though, and the Haven led 12-6.

On the day, Payne recovered three fumbles, returned one for a touchdown, and lateraled another to teammate Andre Brown for another TD.

The Bloomies returned fire again as King kept the ball for a 5-yard touchdown run and the Huskies now led 14-12.

It was a short lived lead though as McLaughlin and the Eagles receivers caught fire on the Haven's next two possessions.

On the first, McLaughlin got everyone involved as he hit Damian Smith, Cliff Houser, and Smokey Stover with passes before he found his favorite target, Jon Spinosa, for a 27-yard score.

McLaughlin kept the ball for the conversion and the Haven was back on top, 20-14.

On the second possession McLaughlin

found Spinosa again for a 40-yard score with two minutes left in the half. This drive was keyed by a 29-yard pass from McLaughlin to Smith. Spinosa and Smith each caught six passes on the day for 107 and 70 yards respectively.

The first half ended with the Haven on top 26-14.

Each team punted to start the second half and then the Eagles got sloppy as they fumbled the quarterback snap on their own five yard line.

It only took the Bloomies two plays to score as Paul Cozza ran it in from two yards out to cut the Haven lead to 26-21.

The Eagle D stepped up again on the Huskies fourth drive of third quarter as Payne lateraled his second fumble recovery to Andre Brown for a 43 yard touchdown. The Haven failed again on the conversion and the score was 32-21.

King led the Huskies down the field again, but Granison Johnson sacked him for a ten yard loss and the Bloomies had to settle for a field goal.

The third quarter ended with the score 32-24 in favor of the Eagles. That set the stage for a dramatic fourth quarter.

The Bloomies started the fourth by cutting the Eagle lead to 32-27 on a 25-yard field goal after driving to the Haven eight yard line. The Huskies were now primed to take the lead.

On the Haven's next possession, Carmen Felus, in to replace McLaughlin, threw an interception on the first play and Bloomsburg capitalized again.

On second and goal at the LHU one-yard line, Gary Anascavage scored on a one yard burst for the touchdown. The Eagles snuffed the conversion but Bloomsburg had recaptured the lead 33-32 with just six minutes to play.

McLaughlin was put back in the game and it took him only two minutes to put the Haven back on top. On third and three at the Bloomsburg 15-yard line McLaughlin found Erik Steinbacher for the touchdown with four minutes to play.

It was Steinbacher's only catch of the day, but it was by far the biggest. The score was 38-33 and it was now time for the Eagles defense to win the game. And that's exactly what they did.

Tony Harrison, the defensive leader, intercepted two passes by King on consecutive drives to win the game. The latter sealed the game with just eight seconds to go.

Once again the Bald Eagles put on a thriller and showed why they are now 2-1, and more importantly 2-0 in the rugged PSAC.

They continually come up with the big defensive plays, but the offense must cut down on their mistakes if they want to continue their success.

Overall this is an exciting ballclub and there are still eight games to go.

The Eagles will travel again this weekend as they play Div. 1-AA Indiana State and the week after they travel to IUP to open up their Western Division schedule.

The Haven returns home for Homecoming on Oct. 10 against Edinboro.

## Rugby Club surprises eighth ranked Scranton

by Keith Wetherhold  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Bald Eagle Rugby pulled off an upset, as they beat eighth ranked Scranton by a penalty kick. The game was marred by sloppy ball handling and foul play, as hooker Jamie Johnson was knocked from the game by a head-butt to the shoulder, resulting in his collar bone being broken in three places. The whistle was blown often, and the referee threatened to stop the game if play was not improved.

The game started off with LHU scoring first on a try by Jeff "Biff" Lamoreaux from 20 meters. The kick failed, 5-0 LHU. But a fast and big Scranton came right back with a

try of their own and a conversion, taking the only lead they held, 7-5.

Joe Transue got his name in the books with a fifteen meter run on a pass from that playmaker himself, Dan Dowdle. The conversion by Tim Peters was good, putting Haven on top and ending the half, 12-7.

Play stalled for a while on both sides with tempers flaring as well as poor ball handling on both sides. The referee got tired of the fighting and awarded a penalty kick for the Eagles. Peter's kick was good, and brought the game to within one point 15-14.

But the Haven wasn't done yet. With good ball handling and passes, the ball was

worked out to winger Andy Oles, who scampered 10 meters for the try. The conversion missed, making the score 20-14.

The Haven put the icing on the cake when Dowdle bolted 40 meters for the try. The conversion was good taking the score to 27-14. Scranton made a game of it by adding another try and conversion, but time ran out on them, finalizing the score 27-24, Bald Eagles.

The B side also continued their win streak, by winning a close one, 20-19.

The next game is October 3, at Bloomsburg. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

	LHU	BU
Offensive Plays	67	110
First Downs	13	20
Rushing-Yards	31-117	41-57
Yards Passing	226	506
Total Offense	343	563
Passing	17-36	39-69
Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles-lost	5-4	4-4
Penalties-yards	10-80	9-75
Punts-average	8-38.3	5-35.6

**Lock Haven Passing**  
Bob McLaughlin 17-32, 3 TD's, INT. Carmen Felus 0-4, INT.

**Lock Haven Receiving**  
Jon Spinosa 6-107, 2 TD's; Damian Smith 6-70; Cliff Houser 2-33; Smokey Stover 2-1; Erik Steinbacher 1-15, TD.

**Lock Haven Rushing**  
Afiba Fairnot 9-33; Bob McLaughlin 7-23, TD; Kevin Brown 5-31; Smokey Stover 4-25; Barry Linson 4-8; Carmen Felus 2-5.

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## Bald Eagle cross country team remains impressive

by Shawn Liddick  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagle cross country team has continued its new tradition of excellence with impressive showings at the Ohio University Open last Saturday.

Both teams were "impressive," according to head coach Mark Elliston. The women's team placing fifth, matching last week's performance. The men went from fifth to third.

Seven Lady Eagle runners placed in the 96 person field. The course conditions were not the greatest. Elliston said, "The course was soggy so times were slow."

Placing for the Lady Eagles were List Wartluft (20th, 21:39), Rachel Bawer (33rd, 22:40), Melinda Lewis (34th, 22:50), Sandi Ney (49th, 23:54), Tina Plank (51st, 24:03), Jen Myron (60th, 25:10) and Carin Conniston (64th, 25:59). The race distance was 5k, (3.1 miles).

The Lady Eagles finished fifth out of 11 teams, finishing behind Ohio University (NCAA Division I), Alleghany University, IUP and Baldwin Walker.

According to Elliston, the men's team had

an "exciting" competition, finishing an impressive third place in a field of 12 teams.

Over 135 runners participated in the 8k men's event, seeing the Bald Eagles finishing behind Ohio University and division rival IUP.

Elliston stated that "there are a couple of guys on the team that can have a better race, but they were still very good."

Place finishers for the Bald Eagles were Michael Whitaker (10th, 27:26), Travis Faulkner (11th, 27:35), Ken Stoltzfus (18th, 28:03), Scott Susten (19th, 28:05), Aaron Russell (32nd, 28:56), Bob Brenner (46th, 29:18), Joe Jerabek (50th, 29:25), Aaron Taylor (63rd, 30:01), Bill Coughlin (76th, 30:31), Carl Hitscherich (95th, 31:41) and Jeff Dater (125th, 33:55).

On the men's performance, Elliston said, "They ran well. The men's pack is starting to close and starting to work as a team. Also, they are starting to come in as a team."

The next action for the cross country team is tomorrow at Susquehanna University at 1 p.m.

"We are very prepared for this competition," said Elliston. "I think we can win it if our runners do as well as they did last week."

Women's Volleyball wins first road game...

## Bucknell falls victim to Lady Eagles

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Putting a home loss against division rival California behind them, the Lady Eagle volleyball squad headed out to face Division I school Bucknell last Thursday night. It would be a superb effort from the Lady Eagles as they went on to take their second victory of the season.

Following a 15-10 first set victory, the Lady Eagles survived a close second and third set, in which they won 17-15, and 16-14, to defeat Bucknell.

Head coach Tom Justice was impressed with the team. "Against Bucknell we played great ball, executing plays well and showing a lot of hustle and spirit and a great desire to win. If we can play at that level and intensity we will give any team in the area difficulty."

But the would Lady Eagles suffer an emotional letdown at the East Stroudsburg tourney the following day.

The Lady Eagles drew #1 seed East Stroudsburg in the first round, and played well, but went down in a five set thriller, 14-16, 15-11, 15-8, 14-16, 10-15.

Saturday it all caved in. Justice described

the kids as being tired and emotionally flat as they fell to American International 14-16, after having an 11-1 lead, then dropped the next two sets 3-15, 3-15.

Kutztown was up next in the tournament. The Lady Eagles lost the first set 2-15, played better from there on but still couldn't defeat their opponents, losing 12-15, 12-15.

"Against Kutztown we started off very poorly, but then I was happy to see us begin to come out of it," said Justice. "We played looser in the second two games and controlled our level of frustration well. We'll play better against Kutztown next time."

Next up was a very tough Edinboro (10-1) team on Tuesday night at Edinboro. They went on and defeated the Lady Eagles, 1-15, 5-15, 8-15.

However, Justice was pleased with his team's play. "As we played we improved, and by the third game we were scoring well on plays and doing a better job of blocking their attacks. We just need experience and more competition against teams that are that tough," remarked Justice.

The loss dropped the Lady Eagles record to 2-12, 0-4 in the PSAC-West. On the slate for the Lady Eagles is a tournament in Millersville tomorrow afternoon, and they are home to Indiana Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.

## Weekend Schedule

**Soccer** Home against West Chester. Tomorrow at 12 p.m.

**Field Hockey** at University of Scranton. Tomorrow at 1 p.m.

**Men & Women's Cross Country** at Susquehanna University. Tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**Women's Tennis** at Edinboro University. Monday at 3 p.m.

**Football** at Indiana State University. Tomorrow at 6:30 pm.

**Ice Hockey** against State College Geohabs and Harrisburg Wolves at Penn State Ice Hockey Pavilion. Saturday at 9:10 a.m. and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

**Women's Volleyball** at Millersville University Tournament. Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

**Women's Soccer** Home against IUP. Saturday at 2 p.m.

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## Scoring drought keeps Taylor wary in Lady Eagles victories

by Kevin Kovac  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

They outshot East Stroudsburg University's field hockey team 51-7. They dominated the game's action from start to finish. But the Lady Eagles still only defeated ESU by a 1-0 margin Wednesday afternoon in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference encounter on the road.

"We had a lot of shots in the vicinity of the goal, but we didn't convert them," said Sharon Taylor, the squad's head coach.

The Lady Eagles did improve their season's record to 4-1 overall (2-0 in PSAC competition) with the victory. But Taylor

was not pleased with her team's total play.

"It concerns me when we're so dominant but are barely able to win," said Taylor. "I know that we're going to have to clean up on our efficiency and get more follow-up shots at the goal in the next couple of games, because they'll be tough."

Sophomore Colette Gasparini, the team's leading scorer this season, netted LHU's only goal on Wednesday. She converted at the 21:40 mark of the first half to run her personal goal-scoring streak to five consecutive games. "She's been playing very well," said Taylor.

Taylor's girls also manhandled Bentley College in a similar manner at home on Sunday. The score, 3-0, didn't indicate the mag-

nitude of their domination, however.

"Again, we kept on the attack for most of the game, but didn't score as much as I thought we could," said Taylor, whose team outshot Bentley by a total of 44-2. "We were a little flat after we got off to a quick start."

The Lady Eagles scored all their goals in the opening half of play. Senior Stacy Heiserman (4:56 mark), Gasparini (26:16 mark) and sophomore Stephanie Teley (29:51 mark) notched the team's points.

Taylor, who is still waiting to get a good, hard look at her squad's defensive capabilities, figures that the time has come to turn up the playing-field intensity.

Three big games dot this week's schedule: Saturday at the University of Scranton,

Monday at home against PSAC rival Millersville and Wednesday at home against Messiah College.

"This is a key stretch," said Taylor. "Three games in five days against teams that are all very good will give me a good feeling of where we're at. I'd say we're where I thought we'd be at this point, but there's always room for improvement."

Taylor hopes that she continues to receive standout play from women like sweeper Lisa Klopp ("She had her best game of the year Wednesday," said Taylor) and backup midfielder Lisa Kugler ("She sparked us against East Stroudsburg," Taylor remarked). Then she'll be confident for the remainder of 1992.

## Ice hockey club stuns Raiders

by Greg Cetti  
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Talk to any of the members of the Bald Eagle Ice Hockey Club preceding last Saturday's game, confidence for a victory definitely was not flowing. But low and behold, when all was said and done, it would be the Eagles coming out on top.

The game was played last Saturday morning at 9:10 a.m. against one of the toughest teams in the league, the State College Raiders. The Raiders had crushed the defending champs last weekend.

The Eagles dug a hole early as the Raiders scored two goals early into the game. But B.J. Poster and Chuck Schweizer scored to even up the score at two. Again the Raiders scored, but the Eagles answered on a goal by Mike Smith, tying it at three.

Late into the game, Smith blasted a "Do you believe in miracles?" slapshot giving the Eagles a 4-3 lead, which they were able to hold on to. The countdown began...three, two, one, and the Bald Eagle ice hockey team has just won the gold!!!

With the help of solid defense, and newcomer goalie Bill Brew, the Eagles were able to upset the Raiders, 4-3, and grab their first win of the season.

Bald Eagles defeat Div. I St. Bonaventure...

## Soccer team ranked 9th in country

by Jason Orsin  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last weekend the Lock Haven University Soccer team traveled to New Hampshire to take part in the Puma Soccer Classic.

Host Keene State, who shared the Little Ceaser's Classic title with the Bald Eagles, Alderson Broaddus and 2nd ranked Franklin Pierce were the rest of the field.

The Eagles defeated 12th ranked Keene State in the opener 2-1.

The hosts came out fired up and were able to jump out to the early 1-0 lead.

The Bald Eagles struck back quickly as frosh Matt Stallone tied the score at 1-1.

The Eagles went on top when Matthew Ford took a free kick, tapped it to PSAC scoring leader Mark Waite and he smacked it home from twenty-seven yards away for the win.

There was little time to savor the victory before having to tangle with 2nd ranked Franklin Pierce on Sunday.

Franklin Pierce used its aggressiveness to take a one goal advantage at the 16:22 mark.

The Haven boys went in at half trailing by a goal but returned quickly with Waite returning Saturday's favor to Ford. Ford's goal tied it 1-1.

With the game winding down Franklin Pierce got the break both squads were look-

ing for as Nick Rafferty intercepted a back pass and sent the Eagles to only their 2nd defeat 2-1.

The Haven Boys good showing over the weekend left them ranked 9th in the latest Division II Soccer poll.

Wrapping up the week the Bald Eagles went on the road again to meet Atlantic 10 St. Bonaventure. The Division I Bonnies saw just how tough the Eagles can be as they stared at a two goal deficit with just over twenty minutes gone in the contest.

The goals were scored by Waite and Chris Cassidy, with assists from Casey Reed and Steve Warren. The Eagles outplayed the Bonnies before the fire seemed to smolder. The Bonnies punched a goal in at the 34:56 mark to cut the Haven lead in half 2-1.

Cassidy got his second goal of the game on an assist from Waite to put the game out of reach. The fat lady started to sing and Haven went home victors 3-2.

Goalie Rob Thompson was concerned with the lackadaisical play. "Our lack of concentration cost us two goals. We didn't look sharp at all but the result was the right one. We'll have a couple days to practice and get ready for the weekend?"

"Being ranked 9th in the country is tough because every team we face will be gunning at us" said coach Lenny Long. "West Chester beat Textile and tied E. Stroudsburg so I don't want a let down."

## Youthful tennis team struggles

The Lady Eagle tennis team moved their record to 0-4 on the season by dropping two matches this week to Kutztown and Clarion.

Yesterday afternoon the Lady Eagles lost to Clarion 9-0. Results from the match are as follows.

Sarah Wolkimer, CU, defeated Marti Seamen 6-1, 8-6 in the first seeded match-up. Second seed Jessica Musket fell to Marie Ann Martin, CU, 6-4, 8-6.

In the third seed match Darci Ingham, CU, defeated Jennifer Holland 6-2, 6-1. Fourth seed Ann MacDowell fell in straight sets to Roxann Milten, CU, 6-1, 6-2.

Fifth seed Lisa Hedrick lost her match 6-0, 6-2, while sixth seed Leslie Groene fell 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Seamen and Musket fell 6-2, 6-3, while the team of Hedrick and Groene lost their match 6-0, 6-2.

"I saw some improvement, but we still have a long way to go," said head coach Joel Johnson. There is a lot of work to be done yet, we just have to keep plugging away."

Last Friday the Lady Eagles fell to Kutztown University 9-0. Coach Johnson felt that his team gave a good effort, and played some good aggressive tennis, but that they are competing against more experienced teams.

The Lady Eagles will take their 0-4 record on the road Monday at Edinboro. Wednesday they will host Millersville at 3 p.m.

## Women's soccer team has high expectations on new season

by Boop Gearhart  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

"A year of great expectations" is the aura surrounding the women's soccer team, which has been a club at Lock Haven since Maria Shaw, an alumnae of the team was a freshman, which was "at least 1986."

The team opened with a scrimmage tournament at Penn State on Sept. 6 and their first game at West Chester on Sept. 12 where the team came up short (1-2).

The lady booter's traveled up to UPJ (University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown) this past Saturday, Sept. 19, and returned with an incredible 6-0 victory.

## Bald Eagles Intramurals... Golf Scramble rosters due

by Theresa Gomes  
Special to the Eagle Eye

The winners from last Wednesday's football games were team Scrap, team Tab, Alpha Sigma Phi and the Jets. Monday's games were rescheduled because of rain.

Soccer winners from last week include Easy Win, TKE-A and AXP-A.

Volleyball winners include Lamoreaux's team, Lambda Chi Alpha-B, Beirut, Zwhee's Crew, team Scrap, the Palace and TKE-A. Those teams whose games were postponed because of rain should check the I.M. Bulletin board for their rescheduled times.

There will be a cross country run on October 8, for all of you interested. The run is an individual and team event. For those who would like to get a team together, the minimum roster size is five and the maximum number is six. Rosters can be dropped off anytime from now and up until 1 p.m. on October 8 at the intramural office.

A golf scramble will be held at the Belles Spring golf course. Minimum of players needed is one and the maximum number is four. Rosters are due by 1 p.m. on October 1 and the event will be held on Tuesday, October 6.

The first goal was scored within the first two minutes and set the pace for the remainder of the game. The lady booters did not let up and scored four more goals before the half was over.

During the second half the lady booters scored an additional goal and then concentrated on preparing for the game the following day.

On Sunday, Sept. 20, Slippery Rock journeyed to the Haven, only to come up a goal short. The lady booters played with great intensity the entire game. The offense attacked and never let up. The final score was Lady Eagles 2, Slippery Rock 1.

The lady booters are now 2-1 and host IUP on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m.