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# Eagle Eye



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## Sexual Harassment

The University has put together a Board of Advisors to deal with sexual harassment issues on campus.

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## Women's Volleyball...

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## Homecoming...

Check out the candidates for the 1996 Homecoming Court. Voting will take place next week!

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## Today's Weather

30% chance of morning rain.

Mostly cloudy.

(courtesy of WSNU)

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# Students vote "no" in referendum

by Amy Satkofsky  
Eagle Eye News Editor

The student voice was heard loud and clear in the rec center referendum as the votes tallied up a definitive "no."

At the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting last night, SCC President Larry Flint, announced that the result of the student referendum for the rec center was a resounding no.

Of the students that voted, 382 voted in favor of the rec center while 636 voted against it. The number of students who voted totalled 1,018 students, which is 33 percent of the student body. Out of the students who voted 37.5 percent voted in favor of the rec center and 72.5 percent voted against it. In various referendums in the past, typically only 10 to 15 percent of the student body has voted.

Patrick Pierre, SCC vice president, said of the referendum results, "We researched the options of a rec center for the students. But in the end they voiced their opinions. I'm glad the decision was made by over a thousand students and not just one hundred students."

Flint, shared Pierre's sentiments and



John Vollmer, SCC senator, sits by a rec center referendum ballot box in Bentley, where the students voted on Sept. 23, 24, and 25 on the rec center proposal.

(photo by Patrick Baney)

stated that although the rec center proposal failed, he was pleased with the high percentage of students who voted, allowing their voices to be heard. He also said that the student body seemed well educated about the rec center and knew what they were voting for.

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs, who was present at the

SCC meeting, also stated that she was pleased with the percentage of students who voted. She said, "I think that the campus has heard what students can afford and I would hope that if we can find a way to make the Rec Center financially affordable in the future, that it will be passed in a referendum and built."

# Trustee report says enrollment is up

by Amanda Gutshall and Amy Satkofsky  
Eagle Eye News Editors

The University's council of Trustees met last Friday in Akeley Hall to discuss reports made by faculty and administrators. The special report, entitled "Thanks a Million: a Mid-decade Report," was presented by: Mr. Jerry Updegraff, vice-president for Advancement and Development, and entitled "Thanks a Million: a Mid-decade Report."

Updegraff announced that last year was the first year that the University received over a million dollars in gifts and contributions, which explains the title of his report. Also last year, the University crossed the \$2 million mark for endowment growth.

He went on to talk of the summer camps held at the University. Over the summer, 4304 campers attended the camps. This is up 300 from last summer. Also Updegraff talked of the interest camps which focus on areas other than sports and include computer, recreation and theatre camps.

He also announced a 4.5 percent tuition increase due to salary increases and inflation.

University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis followed Updegraff, including in his report that enrollment for the summer semester was up by 130 students, including 74 students enrolled in the graduate program.

Enrollment this semester is also up 13 percent from last semester. He attributed the increase in enrollment to a 20 percent increase in out-of state recruiting and to a new procedure for fast processing in the

admissions office.

Due to the increase in enrollment, the dorms were overcrowded at the beginning of the semester, according to Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs. However, Koch said at the meeting that the overcrowding has been taken care of and she, "looks forward to a year of energy and excitement."

After all reports were given, the Council of Trustees approved the budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year and two new programs that will be offered at the University.

The two new programs approved at the meeting are Sport and Physical Education in the Correctional Institute and a revision of Health and Physical Education Tracks. Willis felt that the additional courses approved

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## Police Beat

**Minor Intoxication -- Sept. 19:** A student who was under the influence of alcohol was caught by Law Enforcement. The student admitted to drinking downtown. The Lock Haven city police cited the student for underage drinking.

## A few corrections...

In the first issue of the *Eagle Eye* we made an error. In the article on the Eagle Wing Snack Bar, our error was that the snack bar was run by Bevaco Inc., when in fact Bevaco Inc. only ran the free food fair.

Also in the September 20th edition of the *Eagle Eye* in the article about the Pot Luck Dinner, Dr. Daniel Shaw is a professor of the Mass Communication/Journalism/Philosophy department not an associate professor.

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would make students more marketable.

Another pilot program implemented this semester is a program for freshmen called "Connections." The program, which is run by Koch, resident directors and faculty volunteers, is designed to prepare freshmen to succeed academically in their first semester.

Other future plans discussed at the meeting include a distance education program, renovations on classroom buildings and renovations on Rogers Gymnasium. Renovations are tentatively slated to begin in the year 2000. Plans for the distance education program and its possible implementation are still being researched.

Future plans for Clearfield Campus were also discussed and include the possibility of establishing associate degree programs and a new computer center.

All of the administrators delivering report

## In remembrance of the dearly departed

Shirley Snyder, an employee in Bentley Dining Hall who was known to many students as "Gram," passed away on September 13. Friends and co-workers from Bentley Dining Hall would like to express their sympathy with a poem.

*We bow our heads in  
prayer for you.  
Our precious friend  
we'll cherish you.*

# Construction on campus strikes again

by Amanda Gutshall  
*Eagle Eye News Editor*

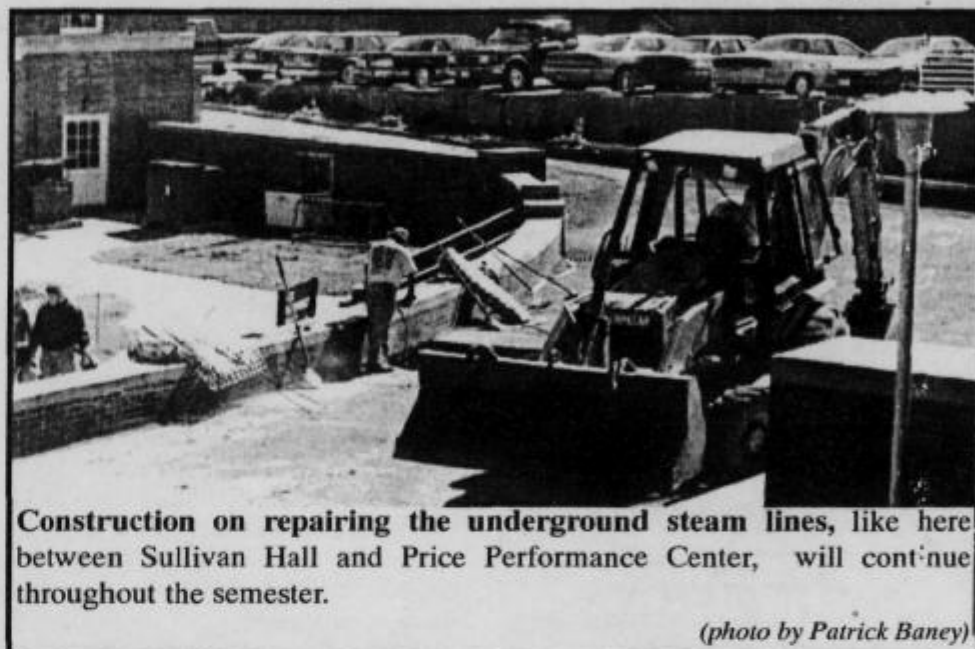
Almost everywhere on campus there is some kind of construction being done, whether students have seen bulldozers or jack hammers, familiar walks to class have to be slightly altered to avoid the construction.

One site of construction is the repairing of the underground steam lines on campus. Steam lines, according to Dr. Dean G. Phelps, vice president of finance and the administration office, are vessels that carry steam from boilers to the buildings on campus.

According to David Proctor, director of the Facilities Planning and Maintenance Department, the repairing should be completed by mid-December.

The lines are being repaired to avoid leakage and more repairs later, said Proctor. In the last four years there have been nine repairs to the steam lines. This can lead to paying a lot of money for repairs.

This project is eight weeks behind according to Proctor because every time a



Construction on repairing the underground steam lines, like here between Sullivan Hall and Price Performance Center, will continue throughout the semester.

(photo by Patrick Baney)

hole is dug they find things like electrical lines that have to be dug around.

Other construction on campus is the concrete and paving repairs that are weather dependent.

Also, said Proctor, Ulmer Hall renova-

tions are complete and the building will be ready for the spring semester.

"There is always some kind of construction going on," stated Proctor, "it depends on what needs to be done."

## Advice regarding sexual harassment

**Statement of philosophy.** Lock Haven University strives to recognize human dignity and therefore does not tolerate sexual harassment within or connected to this institution. Harassment is illegal and unfairly interferes with the opportunity for all persons, regardless of gender, to have a comfortable and productive work or education environment. The University is committed to taking all reasonable steps to prevent sexual harassment and to discipline those who do harass.

**Policy.** The University has adopted a policy regarding sexual harassment which is printed in the Student Handbook and in the third edition of the *Eagle Eye*. Please refer to that policy from time to time so that you will remain familiar with its contents. A copy of the policy is available from the contact persons designated below or from your supervisor or academic advisor.

Sexual harassment is any demeaning, humiliating, ridiculing, threatening, or intimidating, hostile or offensive work environment. Such conduct or situation has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with a person's ability to perform his/her job or academic pursuits and is based on the sex or sexual orientation of that person.

We recommend that you contact or meet with one or more of the Board of Advisors listed below, if you have any questions.

### Remember:

1. "No means no"--If you are told "no" to your request for a date or any other social activity or for physical or sex acts, do not persist. Do not assume that failure to say "no" means "yes."
2. If you believe that you are being harassed or you are receiving requests that you do not desire, state "no" clearly. In the event that you believe that sexual harassment has or is occurring, you are encouraged to communicate clearly, preferably in writing, to the harasser and state that the conduct is not acceptable.
3. Be aware that a relationship that once was agreed to may become nonconsensual. If that happens, stop and do not persist in further attempts to continue the relationship.
4. Maintain records of events that you believe might be harassment. You might wish to do this in the form of a detailed journal and you should maintain contemporaneous records throughout the process.
5. If you believe that you have been harassed, or if you are in doubt about your conduct or the conduct of some other person, either complete the Sexual Harassment Report Form or contact one of the designated Board of Advisors listed below. They are trained to help you.

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### All Clubs and Organizations:

There will be a club fair on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the PUB lobby. All clubs must return the form thus received to Kat Ottomanelli, PUB administrator.

# News

## System Briefs

News from around the State System of Higher Education

### Rec center to be built at Shippensburg

**SHIPPENSBURG** - The Student Association and university administrators have announced plans for the construction of a new outdoor recreation facility for all students.

The new recreation center will include a covered street hockey rink, two sand volleyball courts, two basketball courts, two softball fields, three football fields, a lacrosse field, a rugby field, and a multi-purpose field. The 12-acre complex will be surrounded by an exercise trail, a picnic pavilion, and accessible restrooms.

Construction of the rec center will begin in the spring of 1997. The \$1.275 million project has been approved by university students, university officials, and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). A \$20 fee per semester starting this fall will be required of each student as stated by a passed referendum last December.

The completion of the project will greatly expand the fitness activities in which students can participate.

-courtesy The State

### New bike patrol at Bloomsburg

**BLOOMSBURG** - This semester, the Bloomsburg University Police Department has implemented an additional police bike patrol unit, which will improve its service to the community.

Chief Maggie Boykin, director of the Bloomsburg University police force, said she called on volunteers from the existing police force for the bike patrol duty. Five officers responded and underwent physical training and attended a two day session of instruction at Clarion University, which provided lessons on bike maintenance and different techniques of bike related police work.

The patrols started August 22 and will be in affect 24 hours a day continually. Boykin, who initiated the program at Bloomsburg University, hopes this new innovation will make the police force seem "omnipresent." She also added that this patrol will hopefully, "dispel the myth of officers being the enemy." Officers become more a part of their community and interact with students, a luxury not afforded them while placed in a patrol car.

Boykin noted that so far response from faculty, parents and staff has been "tremendous."

-courtesy The Voice

*A look into the past through the Eagle Eye...*

## ? What was happening at LHU ?

*Twenty years ago - Sept. 28, 1976*

Two Lock Haven State students were arrested last Friday in an area-wide drug raid. According to the state police, a total of 14 people from Lock Haven and nearby communities were taken into custody.

William Rigel and David Kaune of the college were both charged with "possession and delivery of a controlled substance." Kaune had one count of possession and one count of delivery charged against him. Rigel had three counts of delivery and three counts of possession.

Bail was set for everyone arrested. Rigel was released on \$6,000 bail on Friday. The \$5,000 needed to make bail for the release of Kaune was posted on Monday.

The raid, according to the state police, did not originate in Lock Haven. It was the result of a joint effort involving police from Montoursville, Lock Haven, and Lock Haven campus law enforcement, and involved undercover agents.

*Ten years ago - Sept. 26, 1986*

Lock Haven City police are currently using their "tough policy" to crack down on what they term "keg parties" and "speak easies."

Lock Haven police busted a party at the "Airport" last Friday and four off-campus students were given citations.

Each student was given a \$251.00 citation.

The nature of the offense as stated on each citation was that loud music from their residence was disturbing the neighborhood.

The citation continued to say that approximately 250 young people were participating in an unreasonable/unruly party which annoyed neighbors, serving no purpose.

Lt. Joseph P. Sanders, officer in charge of the community's police department, stated that those under investigation are, in most cases, students who are renting/leasing private homes.

People are charging a nominal fee and the money derived from the parties pays the rent.

*Five years ago - Sept. 27, 1991*

The University's Council of Trustees formally approved 77 contracts totaling \$7 million last Friday.

Also discussed was a "master plan" which dealt with facilities, a strategic plan concerning curriculum and the resolution of retirees.

Any purchase over \$5000 must be brought before the Council, said both Vice President for Finance and Administration Dr. Dean Phelps and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Linda Koch.

The Administration does have the privilege to obtain the purchases before having them approved, explained Phelps. One major reason is that the Council only meets four times a year. The other is the mere fact that the administration has never taken advantage of this liberty.

The Council must review and approve all contracts and purchases, said Phelps.

He explained that if a state contract exists, a bidding procedure for purchases is not necessary.

## Science department awards students at Convocation

by **Brian Ploskina**  
*Eagle Eye News Reporter*

The University held its 36th annual Science Convocation, with Dr. Lynn W. Jelinski, director at the Cornell Center for Advanced Technology in Biotechnology as the speaker with her presentation, "Spiders: Nature's Engineers."

In her speech, Jelinski described the significance of drag line silk, which is extracted from spiders. Drag line silk has been proven to be stronger than manmade alloys such as steel.

Technicians at large companies believe that this form of bioengineering will allow us to create protein based fibers for various items, including seat belts.

Dr. Jelinski, whose specialty is nuclear magnetic resonance, said that although she is involved with many ongoing technologies, her study of spiders is "the most fun."

Science Convocation, which was held

Tuesday in Ulmer Hall, has taken place annually since 1961 in order to recognize students for their academic achievements in the sciences.

It originated as the Annual Science Major Mixer with the purpose of building relationships between the science faculty and students.

In 1971, the name was changed to Science Convocation and included the recognition of both student and faculty achievements.

Among the awarded students was Allison E. McKenna, a senior biology major with a concentration in ecology and environmental studies. McKenna, of Easton, Pa., was awarded the Biology Honors Award and the Paul F. Klens Scholarship for Biology.

Jason M. Price, a senior chemistry major from Castanea, was awarded the Rose Witt Kleinman Memorial Scholarship. The Intermediate General Physics I and II Award, also a scholarship,

was given to Andres H. Sercovich, a sophomore from Austria.

Adina M. Motz, a junior in the biology, ecology/environment major from Boyertown, Pa., received the Principles of Biology Award; Jason Dressler, a sophomore secondary education chemistry major from Mifflinburg, Pa., won the Freshman Chemistry Award; Hyewon Park, a junior biology/chemistry major from Cheltenham, Pa., won the Organic Chemistry Award; James J. Blair, a senior environmental geology major from Bryn Athyn, Pa., received the Geology Award; and the Physics I and II award went to Paul E. Malmquist, a geology graduate student from Brodheadville Pa.

Dr. Alfred E. Hoberman, chemistry professor and chair of the chemistry department, who was the master of ceremonies for the event, expressed that he was, "proud that we have this long history of the convocation here to honor the academic achievements of our students."

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# Opinion/Editorial

## It all comes down to an ethical decision

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As editor in chief of the University's newspaper, I feel that the choices students are given to voice their opinions and concerns via letters to the editor and opinion columns are privileges that should be treated seriously and not abused with the inclusion of obnoxiousness and fighting words.

As far as heated issues centering around a writer's strong opinions and personal feelings are concerned, when addressing the student body, or anyone else who happens to be reading the *Eagle Eye*, one should be tactful and use taste to express his or her thoughts, not blatant sarcasm including attacks and insults.

Most individuals are opinionated to some extent and depending on the seriousness of an issue or the personal attachments a writer carries with it, their opinions may be too controversial and blatantly rude to print in the newspaper, let alone expect someone to read it.

Granted, I have been advertising for opinion columnists since I was elected to this position. However, writing an opinion column does not give a student the right to attack another individual, whether he or she feels that their reasons are valid and believe in them completely.

As editor in chief I am in no way obligated to run articles or columns which I believe will cause harm to an individual reading it.

I too am opinionated, as my editorials demonstrate. At the same time, I have yet to attack any individual for disagreeing with my beliefs about issues on campus and the surrounding areas.

All writings submitted by students will be considered for publication and those writings that include attacks against individuals will not be permitted, even if the

content of the writing involves something that the entire campus, aside from only one individual, agrees with and supports the writer for. This is because, that one individual, even if the whole world is against he or she, deserves to be treated fairly and deserves his or her privacy, whether he or she did wrong or not.

As long as I am editor, when a writing that has the potential to damage an individual's well-being and or reputation is submitted, I will consider the individual's right to privacy and protection more important than the writer's points and opinions and not permit the piece to be printed.

If the entire student body feels as strong about the content of the writing as the writer, I will stand by my decision to protect the one individual who deviates from the opinion of the masses along with the integrity of the *Eagle Eye* staff, and not run the piece.

Journalistically speaking, I refuse, as editor, to print any writing that I feel carries with it an unethical decision. If, for any reason, I believe that something submitted for publication by a fellow student is damaging to the image of another student on this campus and or to the integrity of the *Eagle Eye* staff, I will consider printing it to be an unethical decision.

Telling the news, from what I understand, deals with facts and should be approached on a neutral basis, with all personal feelings being forgotten about until the job, which in this case would be the news article, is complete.

Although the issue I want to address deals with opinion writings submitted to the *Eagle Eye*, I still feel that the issues written about should be approached with an open-mind and looked at from a neutral angle. An opinion can be stated and concerns can be expressed successfully without the writer diving into the task with an attitude stemming from thinking that what he or she believes is correct and no matter who it is that disagrees, or

why they choose to do so, they are incorrect.

This is certainly not an attitude suitable for a journalist to have and surely it is not suitable for the editor in chief of the newspaper to have either. Therefore, if a writer's opinion can not be expressed tastefully and maturely, do not expect me to jeopardize the reputation of myself or the rest of the *Eagle Eye* staff to satisfy one's yearning for publicity.

To save what I am sure is busy and limited time on the part of a writer, I suggest that anyone who submits something to this

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newspaper consider the opposing points of view concerning their opinions in a writing, before bashing them and putting what has been written on a step above something

another would write or express.

If I believe a writing, be that a column or letter to the editor, is unethical, it will be treated as just that. I encourage all of you who are interested in being opinion writers to contact me; I will be more than happy to explain what I mean by unethical and tasteless. I encourage our current columnists to continue expressing themselves and letting the University, know in an adult manner, how they feel.

If an opinion writer's expression deals with rudeness and is geared against someone in a tasteless fashion, do not seek publication for it from those of us here at the *Eagle Eye*.

Everyone has opinions about one thing or another, some very strong and some not as significant, however those opinions, no matter who expresses them, do not have the right to be printed at the expense of another individual.

The final decision as to what will be run in the *Eagle Eye*, is the decision of the editor, not the writer. Speaking as the editor, that final decision will be what I believe is an ethical one.

For those students who are interested in being an opinion columnist, please submit your writings to the *Eagle Eye* office no later than 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings or come to our reporter meetings at 6:30 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Heather Lee Longo  
*Eagle Eye* Editor in Chief

# Opinion/Editorial

## In my opinion...

Eagle Eye columnists speak their minds

### May the force be with you Generation X

As I sat at my computer that is older than myself (I have to put punch cards in it if you know what I mean), I was wondering what this week's column could be about.

I thought maybe I could attack Bentley, but I think I will save that for next week (evil grin). Then I thought I could attack the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), but I came to the realization that there just are not enough issues of the *Eagle Eye* to really attack the SCC so I think I will wait until they mess up again, and as of the present time they have not, which I believe makes that two consecutive days without mess-ups, a new record for them.

Then I thought about a column on the students of the University, and then using the powers given to me by my mentor I came up with an idea. So, without further interruptions I present you with this week's Tales From the Hard Side.

First, I think I need a title of some sort. A title that shows what I am really about and why I write what I do each week in this column. I think from now on I will be known as the official columnist for Generation X.

We all know what Generation X is. The people of Generation X include anyone born between the years of 1964-1984, which includes almost every student at this University. Members of Generation X have

been fed a steady diet of MTV, Captain Crunch, Beavis and Butthead and Ranch Doritos, then given a bottle of Snapple to wash it down.

Generation X is also known as a generation of slackers; a generation of young people who to are too lazy to get off their butts and make a difference. I beg to differ on that.

A generation of slackers we are not. Generation X is a generation that can get

things done, if we are only given a chance. We are computer literate, we have better math and English skills and we are in better shape both physically and emotionally than

the generation before us. So I wonder why we are referred to as slackers. Why do many Generation X members live up to the stereotype of being a slacker?

We live in a society that has refused to grow with us; instead it grew around us like we are some disease. We, as members of Generation X, are the future of this country and it is time for us all to realize it. We are future policy makers, teachers, professors, doctors, lawyers and in my case the future king of liberalism (I am Rush Limbaugh's worst nightmare).

Furthermore, it not only defeats thirty years worth of women's lib progress, but it perpetuates the idea to young women who are in the process of finding themselves, that if all other career aspirations fail, willingly putting themselves on display as an object will pay the bills.

And do not hand me that business of they do it because they love to dance. There are so many professional dancing jobs out there that do not require any nudity. And when defining the word

"gentleman," the dictionary makes no reference to a male individual slurping beer, and shoving wrinkled dollars into the clothes of the "lady" (and I use that term loosely) barmaids or dancers amidst the cries of "Take it all off, Baby!" Also before you attack me for being one-sided let me say that male employees "entertaining" female patrons is

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#### Tales From the Hard Side by Chris Nagy

We are the future and we must start acting like it. We must make society change its view of us. We need to be known as a generation of people who are willing to do anything to make this small rock we live on a better place. We need to make our mark on society, today and down the road. We need to be Generation X, not x as a lower-case letter but as a multiplication factor. We need to do this not just for ourselves but for the the generations that follow us.

(The views expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the *Eagle Eye*, faculty, staff or students of the University. Questions, comments and suggestions can be made by dropping off a letter at the *Eagle Eye* office or by E-mailing the writer at cnagy@falcon.lhup.edu).

**New From Tales From the Hard Side** I want to see if people are as funny as I think they are. That is why I am beginning the first ever Tales Top Ten List. Every week Tales will feature a top ten list about college issues, events or happenings. I want you to create a top ten list for me.

Submit your lists to Tales From the Hard Side, care of the *Eagle Eye*, in the office downstairs in the PUB. Every week,



Tales will feature a submitted list.

Now, onto this week's top ten list compiled by yours truly about something we have been dealing with on campus lately.

#### Tales Top Ten List

The top ten reasons why there is so much construction on campus:

10. The University has hired the seven dwarfs to do maintenance.
  9. Welcome to the Lock Haven Gold Rush.
  8. University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis hit his head and believes that the Holy Grail is buried under Sullivan.
  7. The new freshman class includes gophers.
  6. The University is expanding the International Department and is digging to China for new students.
  5. Law Enforcement is building a dungeon.
  4. The University has discovered that Jimmy Hoffa is buried under the steps of Price Performance Center.
  3. So that is where Bentley stores left-overs.
  2. New class: How to make students' lives miserable 101.
- And the number one reason why there is so much construction on campus...
1. The fraternities have taken that scavenger hunt idea way too far.

### The naked truth can be hilarious

It is a well known fact, even by the most modest of us all, that the human body is something to be appreciated. As beings capable of feeling emotion, we are meant to be in awe of its beauty through artistic medium.

Rumor has it that a "topless bar" or something to that effect will soon be making Lock Haven its home. It is being referred to as a "Gentlemen's Club."

Feminist me must pause here to choke a bit on the idea that such a classy label as "Gentlemen's Club" is supposedly synonymous with what it really is. I feel it is a place where, in an effort to make a quick buck, women promenade about in front of men who are all too willing to part with their money.

It is my personal belief that such a blatant exploitation of women demeans the value of both genders as people.

Consider  
This...

by:  
Noelle Daldone

### Dear Editor...

## Reader objects to "townie" article

Dear Editor:

Last week I was appalled when I found an article in the school newspaper referring to townies as friends or foes. I believe that you or anyone else does not have the right to even ask the question are townies friends or foes.

Basically there are good and bad people everywhere and just because you had a bad experience with one member of this community, does not mean that you get to bash the rest of the people in this town. If you want to be childish, go back to high school. There is no place for ignorance like this in college.

I am from Lock Haven and yes, although this may surprise you, I am a per-

son too. The fact that an editorial on this, or on any campus, had to express that single issue is just outrageous. I may have been born here, but you came here on your own free will and dare to criticize the choice you made.

Finally, I would like to say I am not trying to insult anyone, I am just trying to prove a point that there was no need for this article to be written or even printed.

I hope that one day the people of this University can look past peoples' origins and get to know them for who they really are.

Becky Grieco  
"townie"

# Opinion/Editorial

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equally degrading.

Anyway, the focus of this week's column, believe it or not, was not to bash what I feel are such un-classy establishments. All the negativity on this particular subject is strictly my opinion.

What I am realizing more and more as I think about these meat markets, excuse me, "Gentlemen's Clubs," is that well, what goes on there is rather silly.

Here they are, in elaborate theme costumes which eventually pare down to G-strings, bumping and grinding to some loud music, and acting seriously the whole time, as if it is their sole mission on earth to be the most seductive person ever. They will convince onlookers that they are worthy of this title and their money, or bump and grind themselves to death trying. Come on now. Even the most avid fans of such routines can see the hilarity in this.

So, now comes the part where I admit that twice in my life, yes that is right, feminist me admits that twice I frequented such a place. In this case, "Officer Skip" bears a warrant for your love, and "Fireman Scout" wants to show off his hose. And yes I am ashamed.

The first time I went was simply because a close girlfriend, not a feminist I might add, chose to have her birthday party at a "Beefcake Cafe." The second time was because a group of out-of-town girlfriends of mine heard about this particular place and because they had nothing like it in their rural hometowns, asked me to take them there.

Go ahead and shake your heads. I was trying to be a good hostess. In fact, after discovering the first time how silly this whole escapade was, by time number two I figured if laughter overtook me, I could always hide out in the ladies' room to regain my composure and not insult my guests, who I presumed might really get into the whole thing. Plus, I was younger and stupid and not quite as set in my feminist ways.

So the first time we got seated at a table and all I can do is giggle as Chip, our waiter, arrives at the table for our dinner order clad in nothing but a G-string, a smile, and seemingly authentic cowboy boots, of all types of footwear to be sporting! There he is questioning me about what kind of salad dressing I wanted and all I can do is wonder whether the same table on which we are about to eat our spaghetti, will soon become a platform for this parade of buffness.

My hunch was right. Ten minutes after dinner, the lights dimmed and the song "It's Raining Men" starting blaring. Here came "Billy the Kid" exposing his knowledge, presumably, about how the West was really won, as he mouthed the words to the Bon Jovi song that was playing and jumped on all the tables.

I was torn between awkwardness (I am in no way a prude, but to witness this insane masquerade so up close was a bit odd, especially when the club's apparent "regular" crowd began fighting over who got to shoot Billy's pretend pistol first) and hilarity at this overly dramatic performance and the

realization that the more a patron tried to shy away from the action on stage, the more likely the dancer was to pay extra attention to her in the hopes of breaking down her inhibitions and getting her cash.

The next time I ventured back with my out-of-town guests I did the same and acted thrilled to be there because they seemed so thrilled. (I also consumed a couple pre-show cocktails to make the night seem to go by faster.)

Anyway, the memories of those times are a continual source of laughter. How silly did those "perfect guys" look gyrating in their costumes? Very silly. How much sillier did the audience look panting for more? Unbelievably silly. Silly. Silly. Silly. Not an art form. A mockery of sensuality and sex appeal, two things usually worth adoring. Absolutely ludicrous.

So, before any of you patronize such a business, keep that in mind. Even momen-

tarily dropping the fact that I believe it is an exploitation of beautiful bodies, always remember, it really is a business. A very silly business.

And think of all that money you are wasting. Why not buy a gift for your girlfriend or boyfriend instead? Throw a party for no reason. Or, splurge on some really great shoes. (Say I know of someone who might be willing to set you up with a used pair of authentic cowboy boots real cheap.)

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# Opinion/Editorial

## Liberal versus Conservative:

*A look at the environment from both sides...*

### The Conservative Column From the Left

by Dan Barrile

Liberals have many myths concerning our environment that they would like us to believe, but I am here to tell you folks, "It's not that bad!" The following are a few of the Liberal myths about our environment.

liberal myth #1 : We are running out of oil. The fact is that instead of diminishing over time as one would expect, oil reserves are growing; we are now at an estimated one trillion barrels of reserve oil, which would take an estimated 50 years for us to go through.

This is why, that even during the Gulf War, the price of gas was a little over one dollar per gallon. "Why is this?" you may ask. This is because high prices in the 70's under the Carter administration gave businesses incentives to conserve energy, gave car companies incentives to create more fuel efficient cars, and gave oil companies incentives to find previously undiscovered oil fields.

liberal myth #2 : Global Warming. I wish Liberals would make up their minds. Back in the 70's, Liberals were calling for the second coming of the ice age. Now, they are calling for the next great flood, even though there is very little evidence of this ever happening. Vice-President Al Gore blames the automobile for this phenomenon and his solution for this problem is to create new federal regulations and taxes.

More taxes, are what I believe the Clinton administration wanted all along.

I would think that if carbon monoxide



(CO2) would have any effect on the environment, it would be a helpful one, since trees and plants take in CO2 while releasing oxygen into the environment. Some scientists credit the increases in crop yields over the past four decades to the increase of CO2 in our environment.

liberal myth #3 : The world is overpopulated. How can this be determined? There is no sign hanging on the earth saying, "Maximum Capacity 400, 000, 000, 000," so there is no way of knowing how many human beings the planet can support.

As for food, Capitalist countries such as Hong Kong have plenty of it. For decades the United States has paid farmers not to grow food. Why is this? Because the free market of a capitalist society makes the most of its available resources.

Communist and Socialist countries have comparably little food because their centralized government makes the least of its available resources. So therefore, it is the unequal distribution of capitalism, not the unequal distribution of wealth that holds back the rest of the world.

This column is not meant to make anyone angry. I simply want to make people think, that is all. I welcome any and all questions and comments concerning my article.

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by Mike Murphy

Every day millions of cars and factories put out carbon monoxide. Almost every year there is a major oil spill that pollutes our oceans. As you read this, acres of rainforests are being slashed and burned, and with every acre of rainforest more and more species are being driven to extinction.

The environmental problems are growing. When you look at one side of this issue, there are actually benefits from these aforementioned problems. Where would the world be without cars? Of course, we need oil for those cars. Forests are cut down for lumber and to make paper. Even the rainforests are not burned because someone got bored on a Friday night. Rainforests are usually cleared because of the need for farmland.

Despite these benefits, the results of these actions are what need to be addressed. Because of the growing number of cars and factories in use, the amount of carbon monoxide has created a hole in the protective ozone layer. Without the ozone layer harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun can penetrate the Earth's atmosphere and reach the surface of the planet. Lack of protection from ultraviolet rays is one of the leading causes of skin cancer today.

Another serious environmental threat, although they are not regular occurrences, are oil spills. They may not happen very often, but when was the last time you heard about a minor oil spill? Oil spills cause irreparable damage to the environment. All sorts of ocean life is destroyed as a result of oil spills. With the size of the oceans, who knows what undiscovered life forms are being destroyed.

Everyday hundreds of forests are cleared. In the United States, for every tree cut down, lumber companies are required to plant more saplings. This is not the case worldwide. When a forest is burned, the trees are not replaced. One of the major benefits of trees is that they take in carbon monoxide and release oxygen. When you add the forests being cleared to the release of carbon monoxide from cars, you have a major problem. When areas are set aside so that logging will not occur, the carbon monoxide problem can in part be taken care of by Mother Nature.

As I stated, there are many problems plaguing the environment. For the most part there are simple solutions that everyone can be part of. To cut down on carbon monoxide pollution most factories have installed screens that cut down on the fumes being a part of a carpool.



Another thing that anyone can be a part of is a recycling program. Look around, there are recycling bins across campus. Use them. Be a part of the solution, not the problem!

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## Columnist speaks his opinion about racism

I witnessed a racial incident that really upset me. So in response I tried to fight ignorance with anger. However, thanks to the wisdom of a friend, I realized that if I went after a person rather than the issue, it would be just like taking on the school bully at recess.

In other words, in the end I would be no better than the bully, regardless of the fact that I feel my side was correct. The true issue would have been forgotten in the end. I do not want this issue to be forgotten, since the incident was a result of the issue.

Racism is something that affects us all. Even if you try interpreting racism into the monkeys; see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, racism is still there. As long

as there are differences between people racism will always have the potential to rear its ugly head. However, every one of us has the ability to change. This ability is one of the aspects that separates us from the common animal. This is not to say that there are no animals among us.

We have all kinds of predators that we must rub elbows with on a daily basis. The racist is just one kind of animal. However, this is an animal that can be made human through education, patience, and even understanding. I did not say tolerance because, if you hear a racial comment, it is your right to speak out against it. Though at the same time keep in

mind that everyone has the right to think, feel, and say what they choose. This is our right, and burden as Americans.

I feel that if you have a belief, be prepared to stand up for it and tell people about it face to face. This way each of us will know where everyone stands. After all, it is easier to defend against a known enemy in a war, than a guerrilla force.

One particular phenomena of the political correctness that has swept the country is in all this polite and right way to speak, people's true feelings are not communicated (speak no evil). How many people are not getting jobs, fair grades, or opportuni-

ties, due to unspoken prejudices? Even though the belief was never spoken, and the person was never offended, the result is still the same. Being politically correct may very well make it sound better, but when the surface is scratched racism is still there.

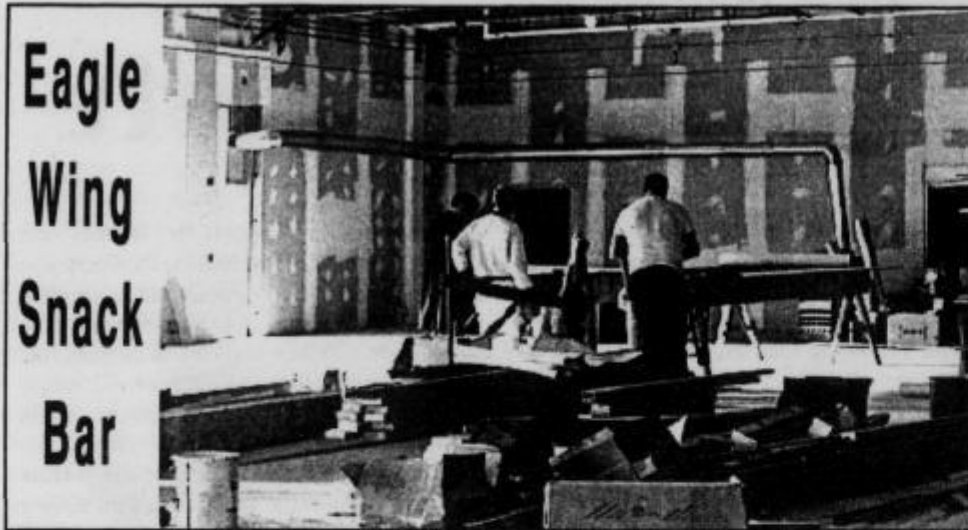
Therefore I strongly advocate truth and sincerity, let us do away with the politically correct rhetoric. Possibly, the result could be humanly correct actions. That is it for this week, you never know what will happen next.

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The Boring Column  
by:  
Michael M. Boring

# Features

## A brief construction flashback...



**Eagle  
Wing  
Snack  
Bar**

The origins of campus commuters' favorite hangout. Improvements continue to be made.



**Pizza  
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These two popular student hangouts near the river were some of the many establishments that had to make way for the dike levee.

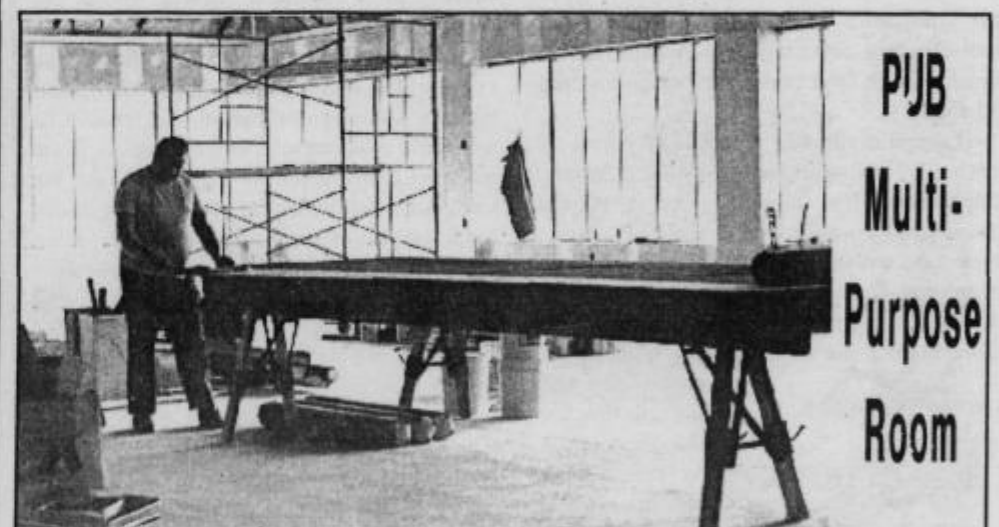
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The University had to sacrifice its field hockey field to provide more parking when the dike covered up an old lot by the river.

All of this scaffolding was necessary in order to make the PUB Multi-Purpose room as bright as it is today.



**Field  
hockey  
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### GREEK CORNER

#### ΑΣΤ Rocks For Charity

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau will be holding their annual Rock-a-Thon on Friday and Saturday. The sisters will be rocking on the corner of Fairview and Susquehanna from 5 p.m. on Friday until 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Everyone is invited to bring their spare change down to this 26 hour charity event. All proceeds will benefit the Lock Haven Day Care Center.

#### ΣΣΣ Collects Food and Clothing

Sigma Sigma Sigma will be conducting a food and clothing drive for the Women's Center. The sisters will be collecting food, clothing and cleaning supplies in the dorms from Oct. 7 until Oct. 18. Paper towels are in special demand due to the cleaning needs of the center.

### S.C.C. Movies of the Week

**Monday**

"From Dusk Til Dawn" 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.

\*Full October schedule was unavailable at printing\*

*Monday-Friday movies shown at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the PUB TV Lounge  
Tuesday-Thursday evening movies shown at 8 p.m. on Campus Cable Channel 10*

### Columnists Wanted

Are you interested in writing a creative column which would not be considered an opinion piece?

Good.

Call Jen or Ian at x2334.

### WANTED: YOUR INPUT!

The Features section is looking for contributors. If you are interested in reporting, writing a column, attending events or have any other ideas, stop by at 6:30 on Monday to see Jen and Ian at the *Eagle Eye* office or call x2334. We want you to write for us.

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# Features

## Teresa gets friendly with LHU



Country artist and folk singer Teresa filled the Parsons Union Building (PUB) with her personal blend of country sounds last Sunday evening. She got up close and personal with the many students who attended the event (photo by Patrick Baney).

## LOOK OUT!

(for the culturally motivated)

### Absurd Third Stage Tomorrow

See this "roving group of guerrilla thespians" perform unorganized "street" theatre in various locations at various times on campus.

### Beyond Shadowlands Sept. 30, 7 p.m.

The University's Protestant Campus Ministries and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church have combined their efforts to present *Beyond Shadowlands*, a visit with authors C.S. Lewis and Joy Davidman in the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Contact Louise Phetteplace at x2637.

### Club and Organization Fair Oct. 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

University clubs and organizations are urged to display their information in the Parsons Union Building (PUB). Contact Katherine Ottomaneli at x2183.

### Art Exhibit Opening

Oct. 1, 8 p.m.

Jerry Wray will open her exhibit of paintings in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Wray has gained national and international recognition as both a sculptor and an abstract painter. She has had art shows in New York, Louisiana, and Washington, D.C. Her paintings are housed in public and private collections, including the Louisiana State Capitol Building, the Meir Museum in Virginia and Arkla Gas Company.

She received her degree in art from the Newcombe Art School in New Orleans, La. She is a member of the Louisiana Watercolor Society and is the recipient of a Masur Museum award and of a Grumbacher Award.

The exhibit, which runs from Oct. 1 until Oct. 24, is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the University at x2151.

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# Classifieds

## Announcements

**ATTN:** All Clubs and Organizations There will be a club fair Oct. 2 in the PUB Lounges from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Attendance from funded clubs and organizations has been scarce in the past and has resulted in may clubs going unnoticed. Our goal is to not only publicize your clubs, but also your events. This Club Fair can only help your organization build membership and awareness throughout campus. Also keep in mind that when budget requests are due, your participation is looked upon favorably.

Remember: Your participation can do wonders for your organization. This is a time to display what your club/organization is all about.

Please call me at 893-2183 with any questions you may have. Also a letter will be sent out to remind you once the event comes nearer and at that time I will need a response if your club/organization plans to attend. -Katherine Ottomanelli, PUB Administrator

### LHU AHPERD Club Members

Trip to Crystal Lake Oct. 4 & 5. Interested in high-rope adventures, campfires, and a good time? Sign up in Dr. Black's office (Zimm 101) by Oct. 2.

Want to design club logo? Get your design entries for the T-Shirt Contest in by the next meeting.

Next meeting is Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the PUB.

### Wanted

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### Lost & Found

Tuesday, Sept. 10 or Wednesday Sept. 11 on-campus. A Lee Brand blue denim jacket. Any information greatly appreciated. Sentimental value! Russell Hall Box 176

### Personals

**BEAR** (Eric), I'm glad you're here. It's a different world but have patience. I'm proud of you! Love, Rabbit

Trish, When the going gets tough; the tough gets pornos! Hey, try to keep your

shirt on this time! Love, Sparkee

Nicoletti, Hey, next time you want to take your shirt off in a room of 1/2 naked men wear a better bra!!! Ha, ha!!!

H+, hang in there!!! We'll get through it! Thanks for all your help!

Sarah, we need to buy a BIG bag of Peppermint Patties!!!

Samantha, Good Luck Teaching! I Love You Honey! -Craig

Hootie, Still waiting for you! Don't forget to call (or should I say the number)! -Guess Who

To the new members of ZTA- Congratulations and keep up the great work. We love you! Love, the sisters.

To the Brothers of TKE- We had a blast on Friday. We have to do it again sometime soon! Love, the sisters of ZTA

Ronna, Happy 20th Birthday! By the way, have you found the bugs? You are definitely "Dork of the week!" moooooo Love, Steph & Misty

To the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha: Thanks again for everything! I hope you all have a great weekend. Love, your sweet-heart Kristen

Heabie, Just don't roll around on the floor laughing for a half hour Friday night. At least I won't have to take out your contacts for you! Ha ha ha! Love, Kate

Kimmie, I hope you are thinking of ideas for our unit. I know we will do a great job together! Love, Katrina

Julia No way Jose!!!!!!

Karen, don't burn yourself out! Go out to the park and relax this weekend. -your Brother

To Elementary Block Section B, Hang in there guys!! Only 12 weeks to go! Guess Who??

Chica, If I remember correctly, I heard that you stood on a table and inquired as to whether anyone wanted to get leis. That far exceeds contact problems! D'ette

To the *Eagle Eye* staff, Heather, Amy, Jen, Ian, Teresa, Tori, Daniel, Mike, LaToya, Katrina, Dustin, and Pat, the paper has looked great the last 2 weeks!! Are we doing a great job or what? Mandy.

Coffey, Happy Birthday! A little late but now you can say that you had your name in the newspaper. Love, Mandy.

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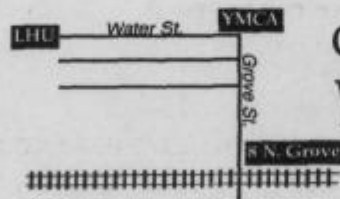
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# Lady Eagles on top of PSAC

by **Brian Ploskina**  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Concentration, dedication, and team unity is what the Lady Eagles volleyball team is all about.

These keys have led them to their awesome 3-0 conference record (13-6 overall), and these keys led them to another overwhelming victory on Tuesday night against the Lady Vulcans of California (12-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-9).

Fadime Verhoeven had an incredible 58% attack percentage, Becky Peters served up 46 of the teams 51 assists, and Sarah Curtis delivered 20 of the team's 56 mind-blowing kills in a show-stopping display of team work and pure talent.

Head Coach Tom Justice had nothing but high accolades for his tough Lady Eagle squad. "Fadime, when she's on, is our strongest hitter."

Commenting on Becky Peters, "When she's real hot, we're virtually unstoppable."

Becky Peters, the team's "Quarterback", had almost every set-up of the game. She stated, "I have a lot of responsibility, but it's not just me. It's six people out there working real hard all the time." Peters, along with Tara Newcomer are co-captains.

"Megan Best had a really good match tonight...Tara (Newcomer) was doing really good too...and Sarah too...we're all hitting around," stated Coach Justice.

Verhoeven, the team's starting middle-hitter, was out-spoken on her team's success. "Communication is the biggest key in volleyball, if you're not a team, you will lose."

A visible, and very important part of the team is Assistant Coach Angie Shue. Coach Justice pointed out the importance of Coach Shue's enthusiasm.

"She's got a tremendous level of energy, and she's a big boost to us. This is an emo-

## VOLLEYBALL

tional team, and she's an emotional person," he said.

The Lady Eagles came into this game after an exciting weekend in West Virginia where they went 2-2, including a blowout of in-state rival IUP and a thrilling five-set win over Ashland.

For California's Lady Vulcans, a different road has been paved. They're now 0-3 in the PSAC conference and 5-7 overall.

The Lady Vulcans gave our home team a run for their money by taking the first set 15-12, but kills by LHU's Sarah Curtis and Jaime Entenmann's six blocks were too much for the California team with the Star Trek namesake.

After the game, Coach Justice stressed the importance of the team's goals. "Our goal is to win the PSAC conference and we need to be on the attack to do that," he stated.

The win on Tuesday pumped the Lady Eagles for their next match, this Friday at Juniata College.

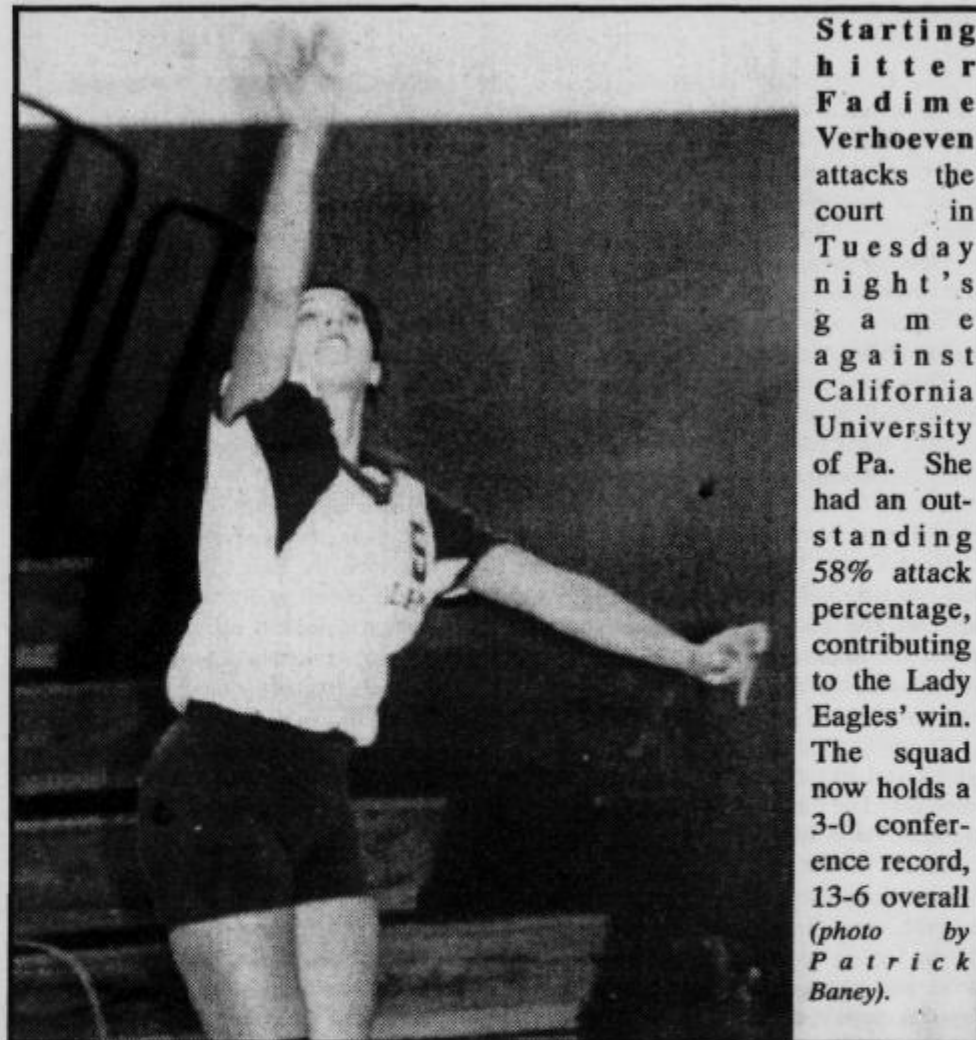
The Lady Eagles next home game is not until October 22 against Clarion. These home games are important because of the fans.

The fans are a big part of the volleyball team's success. As Coach Justice noted Tuesday night, "We've got a good following for this early in the season."

However, the team is concerned that the students at LHU don't realize how great of a year the team is coming off of.

They won the PSAC championship last season, and it looks as if the team is off to another championship this year as well.

Verhoeven's advice to the fans is, "...come out and support us because the more people in the stands, the better we will play."



Starting hitter Fadime Verhoeven attacks the court in Tuesday night's game against California University of Pa. She had an outstanding 58% attack percentage, contributing to the Lady Eagles' win. The squad now holds a 3-0 conference record, 13-6 overall (photo by Patrick Baney).

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## Sports

## Ladies claim another shutout

by Doug Henry  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Lady Eagles soccer team started off the season with the prime goal of making the PSAC playoffs. All they would need to do to achieve this goal is to finish in one of the top three spots in the conference.

Now, seven games into only their third year of existence, the Lady Eagles sit atop the conference with a perfect 3-0 record against PSAC foes.

Their third conference win came after a 5-0 shellacking of Millersville on Saturday.

"The team keeps improving with each game, and it seems like they are growing in confidence with each win," says head coach Trevor Warren.

Head Coach Trevor Warren is not the only one who notices the steady improvement as The Haven moves from being ranked #23 in the country to #7. They also moved up in the regional ranking advancing from #4 to #2 just behind Bloomsburg.

"I am thrilled with the #7 ranking, but I don't feel like our team has truly been tested yet. The toughest games are coming up for us," says Warren.

Tested or not, the ladies are rolling through respectable teams. Millersville had just upset defending PSAC champs Indiana University of Pa. in the preceding game, and every other team they have played is close to or above .500 in win percentage.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Against Millersville, the Haven Girls had complete control from the opening kick.

Nine minutes into the contest, Heather Orman placed another one of her perfect crosses off the corner kick directly to freshman Rachel Clemens who neatly placed it inside the far post.

This was Clemens' fifth goal of the season, and she leads the team in scoring as a freshman. This was Orman's fifth assist of the year; she leads the team in that category.

Thirteen minutes into the game, Orman figured in on the scoring again, but this time she was the one with the goal. She booted her corner kick directly toward the goal, and it deflected off an unsuspecting Marauder defender and into the goal.

The Lady Eagles were not done with the scoring in the first half, but pressed the action with several excellent passes.

Georgina Adams received the ball inside the right of the Millersville penalty box, and put a perfect square ball to the foot of Lynn Ashton. The Marauder keeper had no chance as Ashton buried the ball with a low drive.

Ashton is recovering well from a knee injury and has been scoring about a goal per game off of the bench.

"Lynn is now getting back to match fit-

ness," says Coach Warren. This is good news for the Lady Eagles, who will welcome the return of a healthy Ashton, last year's recipient of the Rookie of the Year award.

Adams started the scoring in the second half with a great individual effort. She received a throw from freshman Veronica Churchill and banged a perfect shot that curved right into the upper right corner of the goal.

This was Adams' fifth goal of the season, and that tied her for lead goal scoring lead with Clemens.

The Haven had one more goal in their cannon on this afternoon. Shannon Davis touched the cords with a shot from seven yards away after hitting the crossbar a few minutes earlier.

"The scoring has been coming from several different players this year. That makes it hard for opposing coaches to scout us," stated Coach Warren.

This fact is evident as five different players scored in the Millersville game, and seven players in all this year have scored at least one goal. This is a positive sign that the ladies are playing as a team.

The offensive players were not the only ones to sparkle on Saturday, however. In fact, the defense played so well that goalie Jen Foster did not have to make a single save in the first half.

The defense held the opposition to a mere two shots on goal while the offense racked up 18. Goalie Liz Neidlinger finished off the shutout victory by playing a flawless second half for the Haven.

The Haven will play another home game this Saturday at 4:00 p.m. against PSAC rival California. At last check, California was also unbeaten in the PSAC with a 1-0 record.

## Who's on deck?

**Men's Soccer:** At home hosting the Little Caesar's/Adidas Classic. Tomorrow vs. Alderson Broaddus at 2 p.m. and Sunday vs. Dowling at 2 p.m.

**Women's Soccer:** Home tomorrow vs. Millersville University at noon.

**Volleyball:** Away today at California University, 7 p.m.

**Field Hockey:** Away at Longwood College vs. Catawba College, 11 a.m. and vs. Longwood College on Sunday at 11 a.m.

**Football:** Home vs. Mansfield University tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

## Sticking to it

by Tami Torrey  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

With a nip in the air and a few drops of cold rain falling here and there, it did not take long for the Lady Eagle field hockey team to warm things up Wednesday afternoon against Messiah College.

Messiah, a Division III school, got off to a quick start with the first score of the game. Unfortunately for them, that was their biggest billing of the game.

What a long day it proved to be for Messiah as the Lady Eagles were fired up with Mel Helm tipping in a shot driven by Ann Smith, tying the score up 1-1.

Feeling the burn, Messiah did what it could to retaliate, but Lock Haven gained the upper hand and sealed the game with two penalty strokes taken by freshman Korrie Anderson.

The game ended in a Lady Eagle victo-

### FIELD HOCKEY

ry, 3-1.

Junior transfer Pam Goss stated of the game, "We executed our corners well, and played well, but we still have things to work on; we've still got room for improvement."

Looking ahead on the schedule, Stacy Green added, "Bloomsburg only beat Messiah 1-0; hopefully that's good news for us."

The Ladies boast a 6-1 overall record, 2-1 in the conference with another PSAC win last Saturday against Shippensburg University.

The squad will travel this weekend to Longwood College to take on Catawba College Saturday and Longwood College Sunday.

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# Eagles ambushed at Bloom

by Chris Nagy  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles and the Bloomsburg Huskies renewed their Interstate 80 rivalry for the 74th time last Saturday, and the results were not what had been expected.

The Eagles lost a 64-0 decision to the Huskies in a game where the Huskies were running on all cylinders.

Bloomsburg jumped out to a quick 35-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and sent the Eagles into the locker room facing a 50-0 halftime deficit.

"We made a lot of mistakes today, fundamental and critical mistakes," said Head Coach Nick Polk on the game.

Polk also mentioned that the mistakes that were made did not happen in the first two games of the season but showed up against Bloom.

The Eagles' offense was anemic, gaining only 87 yards of total offense on 46 plays.

The offense did have seven first downs, however, and only turned the ball over three times. The offensive line only gave up one quarterback sack.

The defense surrendered 523 total yards of offense to the Huskies, 343 yards on the ground.

The defense was led by Brad Caldwell, an all-conference team candidate, with 14 tackles.

Rashid Rogers, also an all-conference team candidate, had his third straight week of double digit tackles with 10.

Freshman cornerback Angelo Moultair had nine tackles and his second interception of the year.

Eric Zachman, a senior defensive back, also had an interception for the Bald Eagles.

## FOOTBALL

The special teams also improved for the Eagles with Ben Steinbacher and Smith Vatel leading the way with 80 yards and 78 yards, respectively.

Charlie Traber had seven punts for 230 yards, with his longest sailing 47 yards. Cliff Benoist also had two punts for 71 yards.

Coach Polk points to the fact that eleven freshmen got to play in the game and got valuable playing time. He also said that all week in practice the Eagles are going to stress fundamentals, get back to the basics, and build confidence.

Junior center Jerome Smith, when asked how it feels to start the season 0-3, replied, "It's never a good feeling to lose."

He continued saying, "There's a lot of potential on this team because the more we practice and want to win, the more we will win."

The coach said he also believes that the

Eagles need to learn to play with adversity, which he believes will come along in time because the team is so young.

LHU will face Mansfield University tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. under the lights at Jack Stadium. The game is the Bald Eagles' home opener and the Haven will look to build momentum into the upcoming PSAC-West schedule.

## 2-Minute Warning

### Club Sports

#### Rugby

The team overcame numerous injuries to tie York 13-13 last Saturday.

#### Boxing

Head coach Dr. Ken Cox was named manager of the USA Junior World team.

## Crossing over to the next level

by Amy Yarger  
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Last Saturday's race conditions at Indiana University of Pa. were picture perfect for Lock Haven's cross country team. A sunny and mild day was just what the runners needed to take their racing to the next level.

The men's and women's teams had the opportunity to race IUP's re-routed course as well as take a practice run on the PSAC championship course set for mid-November.

Lock Haven's men improved their race tremendously.

Co-captain Ben Steward took the lead for the Haven, a position he has sat comfortably in for the past two years, finishing the course in 28:01 and earning 10th place honors.

Matt Ferchalk stepped up for the Eagle's, running a great race in a time of 28:03, only two seconds and one place behind Steward.

Freshman Steve Moyer and co-captain, Alex Sherwood drastically improved their 5.1 mile race times by running 28:40 (30th) and 29:22 (49th) respectively.

Rounding out the top five was Aaron Freed in a time of 29:26 (50th).

Other finishers for Lock Haven were

## CROSS COUNTRY

Noel Zeh (29:29) and Jim Walter (36:09)

LHU's women continued their success by placing fourth overall.

"The women's team is very close to doing some great things. We need the second half of our pack to step up and close the gaps," comments head cross country coach Mark Elliston.

Captain Amy Yarger finished first for the Haven and second overall in a field of 82 runners with a time of 19:41 for the 5K course.

Bridget Kielty continued to amaze everyone with an overall finish of 11th place and a time of 20:39.

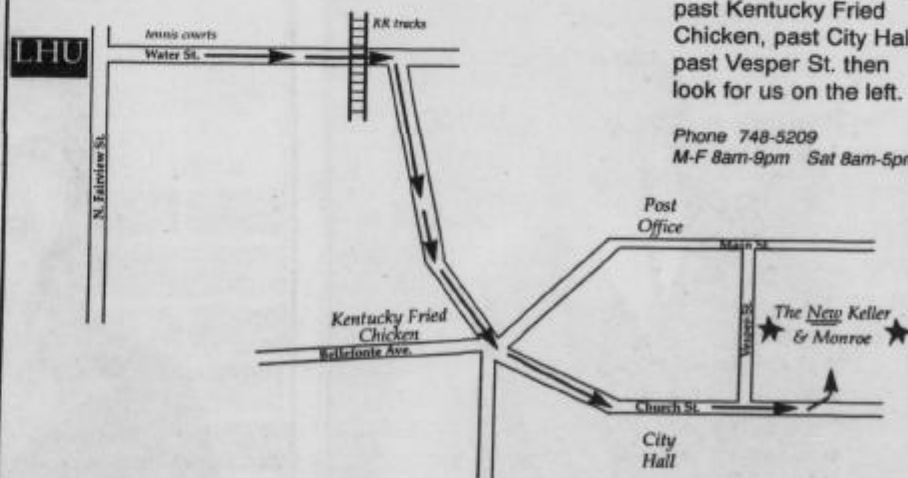
The Lady Eagle's next runner was Stacy Puhl, finishing in 17th place with a time of 21:01. In close procession were Elaine Farago in 42nd place and Laura Lenich in 46th place with times of 22:22 and 22:35 respectively.

Wrapping up the squad was Jami Boyce with a time of 22:40.

This weekend the Lock Haven "distance heads" get a much needed break from competition. Racing resumes on October 5th at the Huskie Classic hosted by Bloomsburg University.

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# Fall 1996 Homecoming Candidates

## Kim Green



### Zeta Tau Alpha

**Profile:** Senior Therapeutic Recreation major/Psychology minor from Hanover, Pa.

**Activities:** ZTA Panhellenic Delegate; Recording Secretary; Social Chair; Standards Choir; Recreation Society.

"I am a well rounded individual who can represent the University. I want to be queen because I feel that I can represent the University wonderfully in the community. I am involved in the community and LHU and can manage the responsibilities and acknowledgements of being the queen and meeting new people."

## John Vollmer



### Lambda Chi Alpha

**Profile:** Senior Health Science major from Troy, Pa.

**Activities:** ΛΧΑ Vice-President and Executive Board, '96-'97; Secretary, '95-'96; ΦΣΠ Honors Fraternity, SCC Senator '96-'97.

**Academics:** National Dean's List, '95-96; Highest GPA among all of LHU's fraternity members, Fall 1995.

"It would be an honor to be elected Homecoming King. I take a lot of pride in representing not only ΛΧΑ and the Greek system, but the student body. LHU has been great to me, and I would enjoy showing my gratitude as Homecoming King."

## Katherine "Kat" Ottomanelli



### Sigma Sigma Sigma

**Profile:** Senior Social Education major from Rockland, NY.

**Activities:** Social Chair of ΣΣΣ; Points Chair of ΣΣΣ; Ritual Chair of ΣΣΣ; SCC Senator; SCC executive member-PUB Administrator; SAC; Intramurals.

"I feel it would be a wonderful opportunity to represent both my University and my organization. I feel that through all of my activities here at the University, I would be a good representation of the entire student body."

## Kevin "Shaggy" Fandl



### Phi Mu Delta

**Profile:** Junior Pre-med Biology and Philosophy major from Orefield, Pa.

**Activities:** Vice-President of φΜΔ; Alumni Relations for ΠΙΜΔ; Vice-President of IFC, Biology Club; Philosophy Circle member; Intramural basketball; PARI Certified Racquetball instructor.

"I believe that I would make a great Homecoming King because I care. I care about all the people on this campus; I care about all organizations and their members, and I care about representing my University at Homecoming 1996."

## Patty Charles



### Phi Sigma Pi (Honor Fraternity)

**Profile:** Senior Health and Physical Education major from Jersey Shore, Pa.

**Activities:** LHUAHPERD secretary; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President of membership.

**Academics:** HPED Outstanding Freshman; Dean's List.

"LHU has given me many educational and special experiences to take with me for life. Being elected Homecoming Queen would be another honorable memory to add to my list. It will also give me a chance to represent the organizations which have provided me with these experiences."

## Chad Cummings



### Phi Sigma Pi (Honor Fraternity)

**Profile:** Sophomore Psychology major from Towanda, Pa.

**Activities:** National Honor Fraternity of Phi Sigma Pi, Treasurer; National Honor Society of Psychology, PsiChi; Psychology Club.

**Academics:** Lock Haven University's Dean's List and the National Dean's List.

"I would like to become Homecoming King because it would be a great honor for me and my organization. I have met a lot of great people here at LHU, so this award will be for everyone that I know or will get a chance to meet."

# Fall 1996 Homecoming Candidates

## Amie Crowl



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Social Work major from Red Lion, Pa.  
**Activities:** Peer Tutor; Resident Assistant in Woolridge Hall; Treasurer of Panhellenic; Public Relations of Hall Council; Treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau; Previous Secretary of University Band.  
"Running for Homecoming Queen is something I have always wanted to do but never had the courage to do. I feel that I am strong enough now with a well rounded background to go for my goal and represent LHU as Homecoming Queen."

## John "Pilsy" Petrilyak



### GDI

**Profile:** Senior from West Hazleton, Pa.  
**Activities:** Baseball and intramurals.  
"The reason I am running for Homecoming King is to represent the portion of the student body that are members of athletics as well as GDI's. I have met many great friends at this University in my four years here at the Haven. GDI pride!"

## Dyan Frame



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Elementary and Special Education major from Linden, Pa.  
**Activities:** Resident Assistant in McEntire Hall; Council for Exceptional Children; Student representative for Special Education Department meetings, competitive powerlifter in the AAU.  
"I want to be Homecoming Queen at the University because I feel I can be a positive example of everything LHU represents. I am proud that I attend LHU, and if I were Homecoming Queen, I could prove to everyone that the "Haven" is where it's at."

## Adam Davis



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Biology major from The Poconos, Pa.  
**Activities:** Dean List Fall '94 and Spring '95.  
"So I can be more self-confident. I'll have more self-esteem and self-consciousness in myself and my surroundings. So I can be a team player."

## Jessica Rogers



### Sigma Kappa

**Profile:** Senior Health Science major from Tunkhannock, Pa.  
**Activities:** Intramurals; Homecoming Committee; Community Service at Susqueview; Newman Center; Sigma Kappa President; Panhellenic Delegate and Alternate; song leader librarian/historian; Activities Chair.  
"In the four years I have been at LHU, I have encountered a wide range of memorable experiences and have met a lot of great people as I am sure many of you have. I would like to represent both the student body and my sorority by becoming Homecoming Queen."

## Michael Rowello



### Kappa Delta Rho

**Profile:** Junior Health Science major from Danville, Pa.  
**Activities:** Kappa Delta Rho brother; IFC Chairman; Zeta Tau Alpha Sweetheart.  
"I would like to be Homecoming King in order to represent the student body as well as my organization."

# —Fall 1996 Homecoming Candidates—

## Amy Bacharach



### Alpha Sigma Tau

**Profile:** Junior Psychology major and French minor from Philadelphia, Pa.

**Activities:** AΣT; BACCHUS, president 1995; psychology club; studied abroad, France.

"I feel that running for Homecoming Queen will be a really fun experience. I enjoy getting involved and having a good time. Homecoming is always a fun time, and I want to be a bigger part of it. I am also very happy to be representing my organization and more, to have a chance to represent Lock Haven University."

## Pat Pierre



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Social Work major from Brooklyn, NY.

**Activities:** SCC Vice President; Resident Assistant; Tutor, sociology and government; Black Student Union; Social Work Club.

**Academics:** Board of Governors Scholarship; Matthew David Klee Scholarship, Fall '95; Dean's List.

"Why ask why? Just vote Pat!"

## Kimberlee Frederick



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Special Education major and a minor in Psychology from Pittsburgh, Pa.

**Activities:** RHA, Hall Public Relations, Vice-president, President, SCC liaison/parliamentarian; LDSSA, local CEC member; Sunday School teacher.

**Academics:** Dean's List

"I know that I would be a good candidate to represent LHU. I feel that a Homecoming Queen should represent not one organization, but the whole student body. And by the way, I look cute in a tiara!"

## Shay Larrisey



### Sigma Pi

**Profile:** Senior History and Political Science major from Bristol, Pa.

**Activities:** Sigma Pi offices and committee chairs; Completion ROTC cadet; ROTC Logistic and Supply Officer '95; BEC Chairman Amateur Athletic Union (Powerlifting Drug Free).

**Academics:** Second Mile Scholarship winner.

"I really do not have a cheezy line why I want to be Homecoming King except that I like being here and I want to represent the student body."

## Darlene C. Ward



### Independent

**Profile:** Senior Special Education and Therapeutic Recreation major from Dumont, NJ.

**Activities:** Council for Exceptional Children; the Recreation Society, secretary; Homecoming committee; Greek Organization; Aerobics Club.

**Academics:** Dean's List

"I have learned and gained so much through my years at LHU. I've dedicated myself to working hard to achieve my goals and have enjoyed myself along the way. Most importantly, I have become a very independent person. Winning is not the excitement of Homecoming, involvement is."

## Calendar of

## Homecoming Activities

From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Bentley, vote for your favorite faculty or staff member to be Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade. You can also vote by ballot boxes that will be in Bentley from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., or in the PUB from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Oct. 2 and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Oct. 3.

**Homecoming Preview Dance** on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 9 p.m. in the PUB Multi-purpose room.

**Pep Rally** at Thomas Field House at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 17.

**Homecoming Semi-Formal** in the PUB Multi-purpose room at 9 p.m. on Oct. 18.

**Homecoming Parade**, "Through the Decades," at 10 a.m. on Oct. 19, with a rain date of Oct. 20.