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SCC senators take oath of office

By Terry Day
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Twenty-four newly-elected senators took the oath of office Wednesday.

Student Cooperative Council Vice President Joseph Yalch inaugurated the senators at the first SCC meeting of the semester.

The senators are Christi Bohley, Woolridge Hall; David Kennan, Smith Hall; Lisa Bennet, Russell Hall; Sherrin Beltran, North Hall; and Jeremy Bolton, High Hall.

Kathleen Brennan, Chuck Lietzel, Kelly Beck, Lisa Bacallao, and Minde Machande represent McEntire Hall.

The off-campus senators are Julie Kelley,

Chris Borguese, Robert Bromberg, Dan Smith, Seth Fronk, Alison Edgar, Sue Proctor, Matt McLaughlin, Jennifer Utt, Steve Stephenson, Kristy Jones, Tom Wagner, Erin Kephart, and Tamah Shuey.

In other business, the Parsons Union Building could break ground in January, said Associate Dean of Students Affairs Timothy Susick.

"The ground breaking will depend on how soon we get a construction manager, a bid for construction, and the award the contracts," Susick said.

Due to a change in legislation, the expansion project has a hurdle to jump over before ground breaks.

According to Susick, the legislation states

that the State System of Higher Education has the ability to oversee its own construction.

"What this means is that we need to find a project manager to oversee construction," he said.

Before the legislation was changed the Department of General Services oversaw any construction.

Smith, Miller, and Associates, architects that designed the building, was approached to oversee the project, but negotiations continue, Susick said.

A bond had been floated to pay for the project and \$85,000 of it has been set aside to pay for the moving of a water main, Susick said.

SCC Director of Student Activities Leland Spangler said, "The bid at Shippensburg came \$600,000 under the projected cost and the bid at Clarion came \$300,000 under the projected cost."

The cost for the project is \$3.5 million. Students paid a \$120 PUB expansion fee for the first time this semester to help with this cost.

Also, the senate approved the appointments of George Naschi as public relations officer and Brad Long as policy review committee chairperson.

The Policy Review Committee is a new committee with the purpose of reviewing the policies, SCC President Andrew Wendel said.

Negotiation talks are taking on a positive note

By Terry Day
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Negotiation teams comprised of representatives from the faculty members of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Office of the Chancellor resumed talks Wednesday.

"We returned to the table a 11 a.m., and our negotiations team feels the dialogue was much improved," said Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) Chief Negotiator Bob Swinick.

APSCUF President John Zaharis said that a special Legislative Assembly meeting has been scheduled for October 6.

Dr. Zaharis said that they will discuss either submitted written documents for vote or strike preparation.

"It wouldn't surprise me if they make progress. If so, they will have more meet-

ings before October 6," he said.

The faculty of the fourteen state-owned universities authorized the strike. The "yes" vote to authorize a strike was 3,193; the "no" vote was 341.

Edinboro University had the highest percentage of "yes" votes while Cheyney University had the lowest "yes" vote with 69 percent.

On campus, 99.3 percent of the APSCUF membership turned out to vote and 93 percent voted "yes."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Mary Pursell said she is hopeful it will end soon.

"There are no firm plans based on the issues students are asking and the optimism reflects it," Dr. Pursell said.

The *Eagle Eye* has learned from a source close to the union, that, due to the time it takes to prepare for a strike, even if talks break down completely, a strike would occur no sooner than the middle of October.



Student Cooperative Council senators for the 1990-91 academic year.

Library fines on overdue materials to be strictly enforced

By Patrick J. Hill
Eagle Eye Reporter

Fines for overdue materials are a common concern at Stevenson Library. Robert S. Bravard, Director of Library Services, reports that library fines total around \$2000 a semester.

To eliminate this obstacle, Bravard commented, "Happily, we are not increasing the fines, but we are increasing the emphasis on collecting the money owed."

Fines for regular books are charged at the rate of 20 cents per day. Overnight materials are due by 9 a.m. the following day. They are fined at a rate of 50 cents for the first hour overdue, and 25 cents each additional hour.

According to the Pennsylvania Administrative code, a university library may not benefit directly from money collected for overdue library materials.

This means that the library does not receive the fine money to replace books, said Bravard, so that exerts additional pressure

on the library services to urge all students to return their materials on time.

"I want the students to understand that just as registration has changed, so has the process in which the library collects its outstanding fines," added Bravard.

"When you receive notices, please do not hesitate to come in to see Susan J. Hanna, Bruce E. Thomas, or myself before the situation is transferred to the state's computer," said Bravard.

The library has become computerized as of late. The library is now sending unpaid

fines with the student's name to the revenue department.

The student will then owe the fine to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, said Bravard, not Stevenson Library.

At the end of each semester all students that do not have their materials returned to the library may not preregister for the next semester, and will not receive their transcripts.

According to Bravard, all of these problems have "a simple solution-return your borrowed materials on time."

NEWS

University receives funds for maintenance

By Margaret Murphy

Eagle Eye Reporter

Thanks to a legislative appropriation, the University will be receiving \$183,160 in deferred maintenance funding.

The distribution of the aid was determined by square footage at this university, as well as the thirteen other schools included in the State System of Higher Education.

The university is required to match the funds, fifty cents to every dollar, which brings the total amount of funding to

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-Dr. Dean G. Phelps, Vice President for Finance and Administration.

\$274,740.

"In the past this appropriation has been used for roadway repair and maintenance,

building system repair, and roof repair and replacement. We are grateful that the state legislature has appropriated these funds once again," said Dr. Dean G. Phelps, vice president for finance and administration.

The 1990-91 projects resulting from the funding includes: guardrails at Smith Hall, underground tank removal, a steam absorption system in Robinson, and spectator bleacher repair for Thomas Field House. It will also be used for siding on the Rec./Honors House, and the dehumidification of Zimmerli pool.

According to Phelps, many needed repairs

will result from the funding but more aid is necessary.

"The funds are not sufficient to take care of the many maintenance problems which will not wait for our next year's appropriation."

Although the appropriation is greatly depended on, it is not guaranteed funding, according to Phelps.

"We do need to keep up with the problem," concluded Phelps.

Student selected for internship with Harrisburg THIS program

Cori Simcox has been selected as one of 11 to participate in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for this semester.

Simcox, a resident of Farrandville, is a senior management science major. She will intern from September through December with Jeanne H. Schmedlen, executive to first lady Ellen Casey.

THIS is a program that was initiated by the University Center at Harrisburg of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to give students access to top policy-making areas of state government.

The program has several objectives, including integrating internship assignments with classroom study and recruiting high-quality students to work with high-level government officials.

Each university sets entrance standards for its students, but it is required that they



Cori Simcox, THIS program participant.

have at least a 3.0 grade point average and good communication skills.

Dr. Richard Beckner, political science professor at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, is the resident director of the program.

Participating students receive a stipend approximately equal to the cost of tuition and room and board for the semester. Students will be housed in the Kline Building at the Polyclinic Medical Center, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The SSHE comprises 14 universities on 17 campuses throughout the Commonwealth, with 690 buildings on more than 4000 acres of land. State System universities enroll more than 96,000 students, 88 percent of whom are Pennsylvania citizens.

With over 10,000 employees, SSHE is the 18th largest employer in Pennsylvania.

Minor studies can back your major

By Ty States

Eagle Eye News Reporter

Most students are sure of their major course of study, but only a few have picked their minor course of study.

A minor is developed by each department according to the amount of student demand. There are currently twelve minors being offered at Lock Haven.

Minors are available in Psychology, Sociology, and foreign language, among other. The minor does not necessarily fall under the same subject as the major.

Dr. Matthew Maetozo, coordinator of the Academic Advisement Department, said "It can support your major area of study by giving you more background."

"It can help you if you go on to graduate school just because you will have more information to work with," he continued.

Maetozo feels that another benefit of a minor outside of your major is that it gives the student an expanded view of another field.

This field can be another subject the student is interested in. A minor can help students to get a more broad based education and a good job.

If you would like more information about minors, contact your advisor or attend the Academic Advisement Fair, October 30 to Nov. 1.

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NEWS

Police Beat...

Student cited for reckless driving

By Sharon Brooks
Eagle Eye News Reporter

A student was cited for having another student ride on the hood of his car while driving down Susquehanna Avenue, said Lieutenant Dennis Grenninger.

The student received a citation for having an unauthorized person on his vehicle, said Grenninger.

Another student received a citation for reckless driving after his car skidded several times through the intersection of Water Street and Fairview Street, causing it to go into the other lane, according to Grenninger.

A student received a citation for running the stop sign on Glenn Road said Grenninger.

Another student was taken to Lock Haven Hospital after mixing prescribed drugs with alcohol.

Worried friends called the Hall Director who in turn called Law Enforcement.

A student who was screaming and shouting obscenities throughout a residence hall was cited for disorderly conduct, said Grenninger.

He also received a citation for public intoxication and referred to Student Life.

Law Enforcement Officials observed alcohol in a vehicle after the student parked illegally behind Ulmer Hall, said Grenninger.

The student was 21 and referred to Student Life. All alcohol was confiscated.

The glass in the main door to Raub Hall was smashed last Wednesday night, said Grenninger. The investigation is still pending.

Law Enforcement is investigating several calls of harassment in the residence halls.

Several cases have been reported over the past week. The calls have been occurring late in the evening, said Grenninger.



Gotcha: Lock Haven city police officer writes a student a ticket for speeding. (Photo by David Beahm)

Residence Hall policies being strictly enforced

In an effort to provide a more studious atmosphere and to create a more safe and secure environment in our residence halls, the following policies regarding Visitation Regulations, the Residence Hall Escort Policy and Guest/Visitor Registration Procedures, will be strictly enforced beginning Friday, September 14.

Any person entering a residence hall after midnight will be required to present identification at the front desk to the desk staff.

If the person is a resident of that building, they simply need to show the appropriate color dot that is affixed to their respective hall.

If the person is not a resident of that building, they will need to call the resident they wish to visit for an escort and have the resident register the visitor at the front desk.

Any non-resident in a campus residence hall after midnight must have an escort in

and out of the building, including any non-resident that entered the building prior to midnight.

If you have any questions regarding the University's Visitation Regulations, please review pages 27 and 28 of the current Student Life Handbook.

It is expected of all our students, whether they live on or off campus, assist in maintaining a safe and comfortable environment for our residents in the residence halls at all times of the day and evening.

Please note that in the single-sex residence halls, Russell and High, special regulations and guidelines pertain, as noted on pages 27 and 28 in the "Visitation Regulations" section in the current Student Life Handbook. The special visitation hours in these halls should be duly noted.

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FEATURES

WLHU prepares for new year: Station makes changes for the better

By Karen Carlson
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Something exciting is happening at the lower end of your radio dial. The Pulse of Lock Haven University, WLHU, is ready to bring a new broadcasting outlook to campus.

Most of the credit for the new WLHU goes to Brian Smith, station manager. "I have high goals for the station" says Smith. "I'd like for WLHU to be as close to a real radio station as possible."

Smith, a senior in Broadcast Journalism, has had plenty of experience in "real radio". He has worked at two professional radio stations; WBPZ, or Sunny 92, in Lock Haven as a reporter, and WJPA-WYTA in Washington, PA, doing "miscellaneous stuff." "I did live give-aways at 2:00 in the morning" said Smith. "You wouldn't believe the amount of people who called in!"

Smith is bringing a new professionalism to WLHU. He is at the station every day, "overseeing everything", making sure everything is operational, and doing what "no one else wants to do."

Over the summer he re-organized the record library, got the executive staff organized, and contacted record companies. These companies send new music to the station, mostly CD's, to be given air time.

DJ's make lists of all the music they play. These lists are sent to the College

Music Journal, which keeps track of what songs are popular on campuses. "We had the song 'So Alive' one month before professional stations" said Smith.

One of the new additions to the station comes from Celebrity Radio Productions. Once a week a show called Sports Classics will be aired, during which a prize will be given away. Winners will have their names put in a national drawing for a stereo system.

Another new promotion is Cosmopolitan on the Air. "I haven't heard it yet" said Smith, "but it should be interesting!"

In shaping up the station, Smith retrained

the executive staff in charge of certain aspects of the station. "I redefined what the jobs were to be" said Smith.

One major part of the station which was re-vamped was the news section. "Getting the news going was important" said Smith. There is now a new, more professional newsroom where press releases are received. Merrit La Porta is the News Director, and there are seven reporters who cover campus events and read the news.

Other members of the Executive Staff are Program Director Don Welsch, Promotions Director Courtney Schaeffer, Advertising Director Linda Lebin, Music Director Ryan

Ritter, and Sports Director Rob Cooper. The faculty member in charge of the station is Dr. Hybels.

As for the type of music played on WLHU, anything goes. "The two most popular groups are Alternative and Classic Rock" said Smith. There are also DJ's who play Pop, Heavy Metal, Rap, Christian, and two who play "anything but Country and Classical".

Since WLHU is not regulated by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the DJ's can play anything they want. However, "there are some things they can't say", according to Smith.

Altogether there are approximately 40 DJ's, the largest group in several years. Some of them are teamed in two's or three's, but most of them do their shows solo. Their shifts are 2 1/2 hours long.

WLHU airs every day from 7:00-9:00 AM and 5:30 PM-1:00 AM. In the works are Saturday and Sunday shows from 3:00-5:00 PM. Smith stresses the morning shows. "There are a lot of students with early classes" said Smith, "and they can set their alarms to WLHU".

"Publicity is our biggest priority" said Smith. He is planning on having a new promotional poster on campus every week.

WLHU is making a noise all over campus, and is certain to be heard by many. Tune in to 90.3, the Pulse of Lock Haven University, and prepare your ears for a whole new experience.



Station Manager Brian Smith hard at work at WLHU. (Photo by David Beahm)

CLASSIFIEDS

Career Services

PA State Civil Service Accounting Internship Program will open for application from now until Dec. 7, 1990. As many as twenty Accounting Internship will be available in state agencies this fiscal year in the following counties: Allegheny, Blair, Dauphin, Delaware, Erie, Lackawanna, Lehigh/Northampton and York. Students must be currently enrolled full time in their junior year, have completed (by the end of current semester) a total of 75 credits with an accounting major and including at least 15 credits in major. Application available in the Career Service Office, Akeley Hall.

1991 Newspaper Editing Intern Program: The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund is offering all college juniors, seniors, and graduate student the opportunity to apply for one of forty-five

\$1,000 scholarships that are offered as part of the 1991 Newspaper Editing Internship Program. Application deadline is Nov. 15, 1990. Applications are available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

PA State Civil Computer Internship Program will open for application from now until Dec. 7, 1990. At least thirty-five Computer Systems Internship will be available at state agencies in Harrisburg, Dauphin County this fiscal year. Enrolled students may apply in their sophomore year with only three credits in computer science. Students must have a major in computer science or related major and be permitted to complete their six month internship during leave of absence from classroom studies between the end of sophomore year and graduation. For example, an intern can complete the six monthly internship during the summer months after their sophomore year and

junior years. Applications available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

The White House Fellowship Program is highly competitive opportunity to serve and learn about the Federal Government from unique prospective. For one year year, you work in the Federal Government. No restrictions on age, race, sex, creed, or national origin. Deadline is Dec. 15, 1990. For more information, a brochure is available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

Capital Semester Internships: The deadline for the receipt of student application for the sixteen-week spring session (January 7, 1990 to April 26, 1990) is Fri., Oct. 12, 1990. Program brochures and application in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

Undergraduate Research Training: Whitney Marine Laboratory, a research institute of Florida, offers training in contemporary biology. Applications and requests for further information about the Laboratory and Undergraduate Research Program should be sent to: Dr. Barbara-Anne Battelle, The Whitney Laboratory, 9505 Ocean Shore Blvd., St. Augustine, FL 32086-8623, phone 904-461-4000.

The Federal Bureau Of Investigation is now accepting applications for their Summer 1991 Honors Internship. The applicants must be a junior in college or graduate level student returning to his/her respective campus following the internships. All applicants must a 3.0 on 4.0 scale. The internship will begin on or about June 3, 1991 and end August 16, 1991. For further information call 215-829-2935. A few application are available in Career Services Offices, Akeley Hall.

FEATURES

Confessions of a dangerous mind....

The top ten list of dangerous dates

By Steven M. Infanti

Eagle Eye Columnist

I was sitting in a car recently, thinking about all the terrible things that have happened to me on dates. I really couldn't do much else on this particular evening because my date had just slammed the car door closed, entrapping my fingers between the car door and its frame.

To make that little faux pas worse, she was laughing so hard at my predicament she couldn't get the door open. A sure sign the evening is hell-bound and the ride getting there won't be a lot of fun.

To commemorate my crushed fingers -- I'm using my tongue to type this week's column -- I decided to put together a Top 10 list of the worse things that have happened to me on dates. The door slamming incident is definitely number one. I'm not complaining, it was the only slam I had that week.

2. This one occurred during an intimate moment in a pick-up truck at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. We were just getting back from a romantic eight course dinner --we had a

six-pack and two tacos -- and had pulled up to a little secluded spot on the fort. A little friendly advice, never go parking in an artillery impact range. There's nothing like shrapnel hitting a windshield to break the mood.

3. Any evening where my date and I wind up at the *Texas* restaurant at 4 a.m., passed out in our gravy fries.

4. I was on a blind date in Philadelphia. It was one of those dates where a friend of a friend fixed me up with a somebody they really don't know but, for some unknown reason, they think you'll be the date. I went along with it, and the evening was going great until the lady made one tiny mistake. She talked.

"Ya know, I ain't use to eating this," she said.

"You mean you've never eaten in an authentic Italian restaurant before?"

"Naaaa...I've never eaten with utensils. Ya see, my kin won't let me have sharp stuff every since that terrible accident I had in the kitchen. Just about put a knife right through my dates hand."

I excused myself from the table, slipped

the waiter enough money to cover the bill -- since I didn't want the Manson family reject coming to collect -- and went to the bathroom. I then crawled out the bathroom window, ripping my pants in the process, and jumped the 15 feet to the ground below.

5. I was talking to a date, when during the course of our conversation, she started to cough. Then she accidentally pulled up something from the bowels of her lungs which vaguely resembled a raw oyster, and spit it on me. Now this was also the same girl that had slammed the door on my hand. Some of you may be wondering why I would go out with that girl again in the first place. Hey, my initials aren't S&M for nothing.

6. Any date which ends when a shotgun tooting father knocks on the door to my room.

7. When my date's partial dental plate fell out of her mouth and into her soup.

8. It was one of those evenings when my date and I weren't getting along. I sort of sensed we weren't going to be dating anymore when she refused to slow the car down

to at least 35 m.p.h. when she dropped me off.

9. The evening my date said, "Oh no! There's my husband."

10. I was escorting a date home in rough neighborhood when this guy made a rude wisecrack to my date. The man was about 6'6", 265 pounds, and he looked like he could eat raw meat. I was willing to overlook his little indiscretion towards my date the moment I saw the tattoo on his face. However, my date had to say, "Why my boyfriend will knock in your nookies!"

I'm not really sure what a nookie is, but considering what he was trying to do to me, I believe nookies are located slightly below the belly-button. Terror is listening to somebody opening up a pocketknife with their teeth.

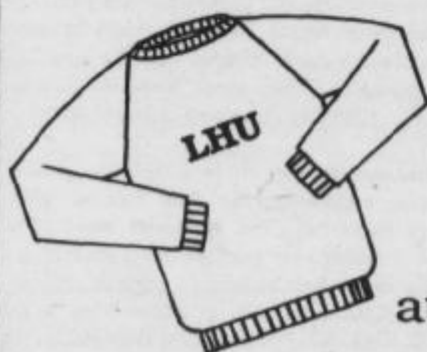
Always treat a date like a movie. If I don't like a movie, I get up and walk out. There's plenty of fish left in the sea. The only thing that matters is whether or not your bait is up to snuff.

Petitions of Homecoming King and Queen are available in the SCC Business Office today. Qualifications are: min. 2.0 gpa, at least 64 credits, and all fees and fines paid.

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FEATURES

Students exercise creativity ...

Summer art class adds color and design to wall

By Susan Barnhart
Eagle Eye Reporter

During the June session of summer classes, 16 students transformed a 63-foot retaining wall into a visual sight of interest.

Prior to July, this wall had a graffiti design and the words "The Bald Eagles," spray painted on it. The paint on the wall faded away by several years of weather exposure. Due to both its worn down appearance and the graffiti type of design, the wall was becoming an eyesore.

In the July summer session, Dr. Stanislaus Wisniewski taught an art course called Arts and Crafts. Dr. Wisniewski has had an extensive educational background and numerous experiences in both designing and painting murals.

The first two weeks of July were spent on trying to formulate a design of the new mural. Dr. William Foster, an art professor, helped with the design process by using a MacIntosh computer to rearrange and add di-

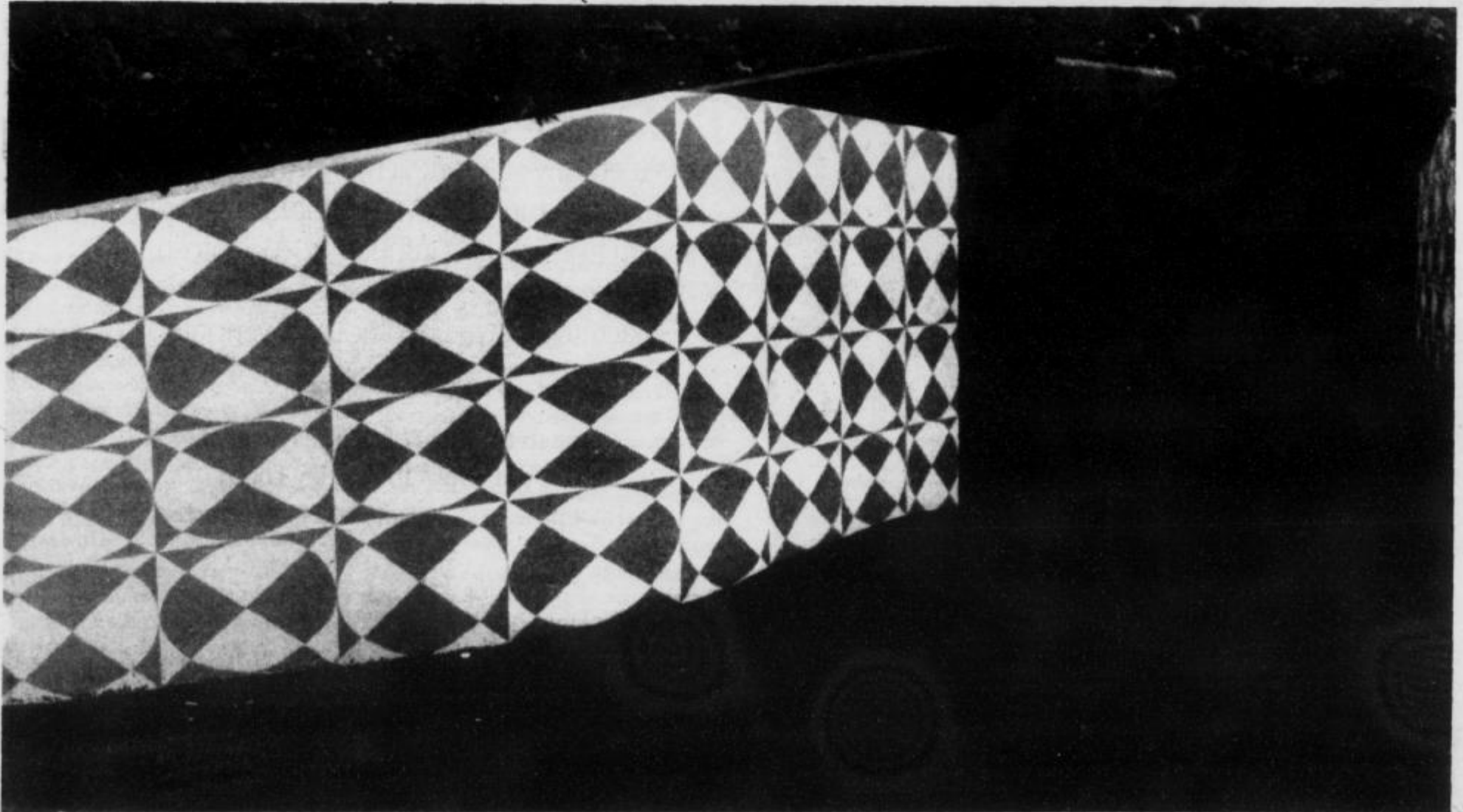
mension to the geometric shapes of the final design.


The final design of various geometric shapes drew upon the wall and the shapes painted in complementary colors. "The students chose several sites on campus and developed appropriate designs for each location," Wisniewski said.

"Limited by the five-week duration of the second summer session, the students decided to execute a series of geometric designs that would seem to make the long retaining wall undulate as it moves along the flat surface."

Wisniewski has executed murals in Hawaii, Mexico, Poland, New York City and Williamsport.

Those students include Susan Barnhart, Kevin Beard, James Callipare, Russell Fabry, Tammy Handerman, Donna Heller, Irène Metzger, Mary Evelyn Morred, Paul Noll, Jeanne Reeder, Tricia Shope, Kim Slucki, Tamala Smith, Kelly Taylor, Michelle Welch, and Eugene Zvolensky.





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Tim Moses
Computer Science
Vanderbilt University

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"Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges. You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup, it's still an orange.

"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."

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SPORTS

Rugby club destroys Penn State

By Jeffrey Huckel
Eagle Eye Reporter

After losing to an opponent which it should have defeated easily, good teams usually are determined to prove themselves the following week.

The rugby club did just that last Saturday afternoon as it trounced the Penn State Rugby Club, 40-0, at the Castanea Pony League Field.

The unexpected loss to Clearfield shook the players up and put fire in their eyes.

"We came to the field organized and ready to play," said inside-center Todd Hudson.

Hudson's statement is just a bit on the understated side. Lock Haven arrived at the field not only "ready to play" but ready to destroy.

Lock Haven pounced on Penn State early in the match after pinning the Nittany Lions deep in its zone.

Using an eight-man pick-up on a scrum, Matt McLaughlin followed his blockers into the tryzone to give the Bald Eagles a lead which it would never surrender.

Prop Jim McKivigan nailed the conver-

sion attempt to make the score 6-0.

Sloppy ball handling by a Penn State fullback led to Lock Haven's next score.

Lock Roger Lloyd scooped up the ball from ten yards out after the Nittany Lion fullback did not catch a quick kick. Lloyd planted the ball in the corner of the try zone, giving the Bald Eagles four more points.

The conversion attempt failed because of the poor angle in which the kick was attempted. It was McKivigan's only miss of the day.

Good passing from the half-backs and wingers allowed Hudson to score on a 40-yard scamper.

"Rich (Long), Yad (Jeff Yadlosky), and Dan (Dowdle) opened up holes and made great passes; I wouldn't have scored without their help," said Hudson.

The final score of the first half was a combined effort from McLaughlin and hooker Ed Cashin as they planted the ball into the tryzone simultaneously. Their literal example of teamwork gave the Bald Eagles a 22-0 lead at the interval.

Both squads were sluggish at the start of the second half. However it didn't take

long, ten minutes to be exact, for Lock Haven to resume the destruction.

On a pass from Long, fly-half, Hudson scored his second try of the match on a 15 yard run.

The next score of the match was one for the ages. Deep in the Penn State zone, prop Don "Rack" Rakowski broke from the pack and had only one player to beat to score his first try of the season. This does not sound all that unusual except for the particular variables involved on this play.

Rakowski, who is 6' 0" tall and weighs 260 lbs, thought he was going to use moves on a fullback to find his way into the tryzone.

He juked left, then started to his right when he realized that he was not a descendant of Walter Payton. Instead, Rakowski resorted to something he knows best, brute force.

The Penn State fullback never knew what

hit him. It took two teammates to pull him off the ground.

The final score of the match was a beautiful 25 yard dash by former soccer player, Chris Kelly.

The convincing 40-0 win has given the club renewed confidence as it prepares for LaSalle Rugby Club.

"We don't know much about LaSalle but we do know what we are capable of doing," said McLaughlin.

The match is set for 1 p.m. tomorrow at LaSalle University.

Lock Haven's next home match will be played against Temple Law on October 13.

Rugby term of the week: TRY- A try is a score which is worth four points. The player must touch or "plant" the ball to the ground under control in the tryzone. The conversion attempt is kicked 22 meters out from the exact point from where the ball was planted.

Rose continues winning ways in amateur ranks

By Dewayne Bryant
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

Two-time National Collegiate Boxing Association champion Manny Rose won his second fight since moving on to the amateur ranks.

Rose's latest victory came in the USA/ABF (Amateur Boxing Federation) Amateur Boxing show at Lancaster Boy's and Girl's Club last Saturday.

Rose, a senior here at LHU, moved to 2-0 when he defeated Anthony Crampton of Wilmington, Delaware by a 3-0 decision.

Rose won all three rounds in a fairly close bout. He barely edged out the first round, but dominated the second and third rounds with several solid combinations and earned an eight count.

When asked about differences in the USA/ABF and the ranks of college boxing Rose said, "The USA/ABF boxers are a lot tougher than college boxers. There isn't a big difference in the skill level, but these boxers are mentally ready to go the distance."

Dr. Ken Cox, Rose's adviser and coach, said "The USA/ABF boxers take a better punch than college boxers. There's just no quit in these young men."

At the moment Dr. Cox feels Rose's opponents are older, more motivated and a little more experienced than Rose; but Cox has plans to help.

"I'll take Manny to New York City, Philadelphia, etc., about every 21 days to continue sharpening his skills toward what is hopefully an excellent showing in the 1992 Olympic Trials," Cox said.

Right now, however, Rose is just thankful for the chance. "College boxing was very good to me, but it was time to move on. The support of my family and girlfriend Lisa Hewitt has been very important to me," Rose said.

Rose also claimed his training that he does here help him. "The excellent sparring that I've been getting from Dave Machamer and Dewayne Bryant have me really anxious to see how far I can go with boxing," Rose said.

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SPORTS

"The Rock" runs over the Bald Eagles, 42-7

By Herb Samuels

Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The football team met up with a buzzsaw when they faced Slippery Rock University (SRU) last Saturday afternoon at Hubert Jack Stadium.

The key to the game was to stop or contain "The Rock's" running game featuring tailback Scott Opalsky, the Pennsylvania Conference leading rusher.

The Bald Eagles failed to do so as Opalsky ran for a walloping 233 yards (28 carries) leading his team to victory 42-7.

The loss dropped the Bald Eagles to a 1-3 record overall and 0-2 in the Pennsylvania Conference Western Division.

The Bald Eagle defense started the game by stopping Opalsky early. But at the 7:18 mark Opalsky hit an opening and was off to one of his four touchdowns.

"Scott's a good runner," Bald Eagle head coach Dennis Therrell said. "You don't arm tackle him or he'll stick it in the end zone."

Late in the first quarter the Bald Eagles got a break. SRU quarterback James Podiak fumbled and Kyle Poulsen recovered giving LHU the ball on the Rock's 44 yardline.

From there LHU quarterback Jimmy Broadway went to work. "Coming into this game I was scared to death of Broadway and what he could do," SRU head coach George Mihalik said.

Faced with a third down and nine situation Broadway hit Dave Wyland for a 17 yard pass to get to the one yardline.

From there Broadway burrowed in for a touchdown to tie the score at seven.

From there the LHU offense fell apart. On its next four consecutive possessions the Bald Eagles turned the ball over resulting in three Slippery Rock touchdowns.

"It's the same thing we had against Tennessee Tech and IUP," Therrell said of the turnovers. "LHU football is its own worst enemy."

When the half ended the Bald Eagles were

down 28-7.

In the second half the LHU offense never got it started as they totaled a mere 77 yards for the half.

In the meantime "The Rock" continued to go with the strength of their running game.

"We weren't executing and when that happens the only thing you can do is hope the clock runs out," Therrell said.

Late in the game Radford Mason replaced Broadway at the quarterback position. Mason drove the Bald Eagles down to the 26 yardline before a fumble ended that drive.

From there it was just a matter of time before "The Rock" ran out the clock.

Therrell put some of the losses blame on complacency. "It's a total reflection of the

type of week we had in practice. They (The Bald Eagle players) thought they could live off their laurels from last week against Bloomsburg."

Therrell did give a pat on the back to SRU. "Their kids deserve all of the credit. Our kids didn't respond, theirs did. They just gave us an old fashion butt whipping and we deserved it."

The next opponent could be much more dangerous if the Bald Eagles don't watch out.

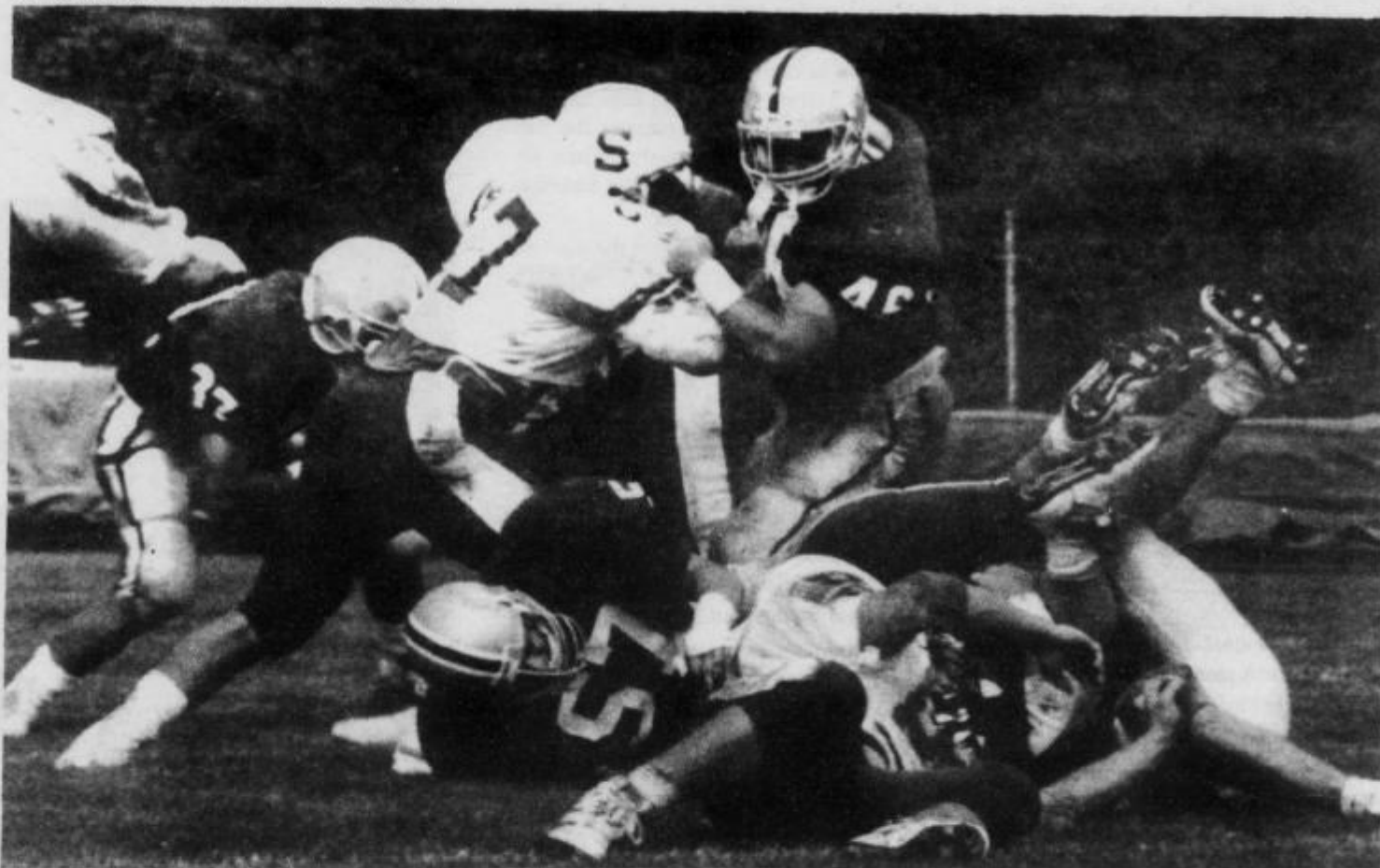
Last week the Northeastern Huskies battled Harvard on a nationally televised game on ESPN.

Tomorrow LHU travels to Boston to take on the same Huskies at their home field.

Northeastern is yet another running team that comes out of a wishbone formation offensively while their defense runs multiple looks for the sake of confusion.

The Huskies play is an independent school that plays its game in the NCAA Division I-AA. Some schools on its schedule last season included Holy Cross, Cornell, Lehigh and Maine.

Therrell admits that this will be a tough week to bounce back. "We aren't facing a Bloomsburg now, we're going against a team that was on TV," Therrell said. "We have to respond."



Inside linebacker Larry Walker (46) looks to help Tony Knight (57) on defense last Saturday. (Photo by Shawn Gerhart).

SCORING SUMMARY

Slippery Rock	14	14	7	7	--	42
Lock Haven	7	0	0	0	--	7
SRU- Scott Opalsky	65 run (Pete Banaszak kick)					
LHU- Jimmy Broadway	1 run (Rich Marriott kick)					
SRU- Opalsky	13 run (Banaszak kick)					
SRU- Opalsky	1 run (Banaszak kick)					
SRU- James Poldiak	13 pass to Oliver Gauthier (Banaszak kick)					
SRU- Opalsky	12 run (Banaszak kick)					
SRU- Kevin Reardon	1 run (Banaszak kick)					

Varsity Weekend Schedule

Soccer	
HOME vs Bloomsburg	Sat. 1 p.m.
Football	
AWAY vs Northeastern	Sat. 2 p.m.
Field Hockey	
HOME vs Salisbury	Sat. 11 a.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country	
AWAY vs Bloomsburg	Sat. 11 a.m.

Club Sports Weekend Schedule

Rugby	
at LaSalle	Sat. 1 p.m.
Ice Hockey	
Penn State Harrisburg	Sat. 9:15 a.m.
Penn State Geohabs	Sun. 8:15 p.m.
Both games at Penn State Ice Pavilion	

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SPORTS

Plays tough opponent tomorrow ...

Field hockey has hot and cold week

By Merritt La Porta
Eagle Eye Sports Reporter

The field hockey team showed their inconsistent nature this week as they exploded in one game and played lackadaisical in the other.

Last Saturday the Lady Eagles showed their intense offensive game play when they blasted East Stroudsburg 7-0.

Lisa Hewitt put the Lady Eagles on the board first at the 10:20 mark and the team never looked back from there.

"This was the first time this season we've looked like LHU for seventy minutes," said head coach Sharon Taylor. "We just totally shut them down and played a solid game."

At the end of the first half the score was a respectable 2-0, until LHU exploded for five goals on seven shots in the second half to put the game away.

"Gia (Sgrignoli) played her first outstanding game this year and Teresa (Cisney) deserved to score more than two goals today."

"This was also the first time our mid-field got into a game," Taylor added. "Brooke Altland, Laurie Kerr, Robyn Rinkowski, and Tracy Trapp all provided the team with a lot of support."

After that triumphant victory the Lady Eagles ran into a Kutztown team yesterday with similar talents to East Stroudsburg.

But there was one big difference in the game play of the Lady Eagles.

"We had no intensity; absolutely zero intensity," Taylor said.

The game wound up ending in a 0-0 tie after two overtimes.

"This team was no different than East Stroudsburg and in this game we had more opportunities

The opportunities were not only there but

they were bountiful in the Lady Eagles favor. LHU outshot Kutztown 21-7 on the day and had 22-0 advantage in penalty shots.

"I was half hoping they (Kutztown) would just put one in the net because we did not deserve to win," Taylor said. "But Dot Schmidt (goalie) did not deserve to have that happen to her."

The Lady Eagles had made some chances in the first overtime but failed to finish the

attacks to the end.

Taylor cited a lack of poise and mental toughness as a reason for inconsistent play but she also said Kutztown's style of attack may have thrown the Lady Eagles out of whack.

"They never put pressure on us," Taylor said. "Maybe if they attacked or scored a goal early we would have gotten back into it."

But to Taylor that was no excuse. "A good team does not need to have intensity put into them," Taylor said. "It's a lack of consistency, I was hoping we would be over this by now."

The Lady Eagles will have to find the poise and the mental toughness tomorrow when they take on Salisbury State out of Maryland.

"They are a lot better (than Kutztown)," Taylor said. "They are always in the regionals competition (for the NCAA championship)"

This game could be the boost the Lady Eagles need to get on the consistent side of winning. LHU is currently 3-3-1 overall and 1-2-1 within the Pennsylvania Conference.

Tomorrow's game will be home and has a starting time of 11 a.m.



Michelle Smith (60) prepares to smack the ball on a free hit against East Stroudsburg. (Photo by Tracy Weber).

Soccer team opens PSAC West with a win

By Maryellen Jaskuta
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The soccer team definitely was the better of the two teams in the last two games they have played but came up with a win and a tie.

On Tuesday the team faced State University of New York at Cortland under the lights.

The Bald Eagle had five chances in the twenty minutes to blow open the game but could not connect on their chances.

"The longer the game went on the more they (Cortland) were in it, which increased their performance," head coach Lenny Long said.

At the end of regulation play, neither team scored so it was off to overtime.

In the first overtime, Cortland midfielder John Mullins finished off a cross kick to give his team a 1-0 lead.

"When they scored it was like they won the World Cup," Long said.

"But we had enough tenacity to dig deep

and come back and score."

It took LHU only four minutes later to tie the game.

Dave Globke headed one in the net past Cortland goalie Scott English.

Neither team could come up with another goal as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

"We're not happy with the tie," Long said. "We're going to have to develop more mental toughness against the type of opponents like Cortland."

Long noted Lance DiFabio and freshmen Casey Reed and Chris Cassidy all had good games against Cortland.

Last Saturday Lock Haven needed only the first 45 minutes to defeat California University of Pa. (CUP), 4-1 in the Western Division match-up.

LHU had continuous pressure in the first half and as a result netted all of their goals.

Senior Gary Ross made up for a missed penalty kick earlier in the game as he scored the first goal off a direct kick ten minutes into the game.

Ross, assisted by Chris Cassidy, kicked the ball right over the wall of California defenders and into the upper right hand corner

of the net.

About a minute later, back Lance DiFabio started a drive which resulted in another Haven score.

DiFabio placed a drive over the Vulcans defenders and Chris Cassidy picked up the loose ball and beat the defenders down the sideline and headed toward the goal.

CUP goalie Evan Mungai came out to contain Cassidy but Cassidy placed the ball in front of the net which Raymond Bruce finished off.

Bruce scored again as he fired a shot from the top of the box past a diving Mungai.

Kenny Tewsley finished off Lock Haven's scoring as he battled Mungai and followed up his own shot which gave Lock Haven a 4-0 lead.

California could only muster one goal and that came just before half-time.

With five minutes left, CUP midfielder Jason Miller scored off a corner kick to make the score 4-1.

"We came out and played too well to soon," Long said.

The second half the Haven continued the pressure and had opportunities but could not

connect.

"We stopped working hard off the ball," Long said. "People tend to relax and do more than they should."

"The first 20 minutes and the last 20 minutes were good but we had to capitalize more in between."

Lock Haven posted 19 shots on goal while California had only five.

Haven goalkeepers Chad Abend and Chad Houck combined for three saves.

That win gives the Bald Eagles a 1-0 record in the PSAC Western Division (5-4-1 overall).

LHU hosts PSAC East school Bloomsburg University tomorrow at McCollum field.

The Huskies bring into tomorrow's game a 4-3-1 record. They are coming off a 2-0 loss in their division to Shippensburg.

"It's a big game," Long said. "There is a big rivalry between us."

"We have to get up for the game and be prepared and execute," Long concluded.

Game time is 1 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Career Services

Arts & Science and Human Services Seniors (Dec. 1990; May, August 1991 Grads) attend one of the following placement meeting in Ulmer Planetarium:

Thurs., Oct. 4, 1990, at 1 p.m. for Computer Science, Mathematics, and Health Sciences majors.

Tues., Oct. 9, 1990, at 1 p.m. for the Humanities, Social Sciences, Recreation and General Studies.

The Black Collegian, career and self-development magazine for African-American students, is available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall. Secure your free copy.

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The New York State Internship Program, 1991 is a preparation for a management career in state government. During a two-year program, interns serve in an administrative position within a State Agency and are given specialized training to complement their on-the-job learning, rotational assignments, and a mentor for professional guidance and advice. Salaries start at \$28,350. For applications or further information, write to New York State Department of Civil Service, the W. Averell Harriman State Office Building Campus, Albany, NY 12239. Deadline for applications is Dec. 3, 1990. Information is available in the Career Services Office, Akeley Hall.

The American Symphony Orchestra League is seeking applicants for the 1991-92 Orchestra Management Fellowship Program. This on-the-job Program is designed to give talented management and administration. Interested individuals should write or call Heide Kupke, Fellowship Program Coordinator, 777 Fourteenth St., NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 202-628-0099, phone 202-628-0099 to obtain an application form. Applications and supporting materials must be postmarked by Nov. 13, 1990 for the Fellowship year beginning in late May, 1991.

The U.S. Marines will have an information table in Bentley Hall Lounge on Sept. 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Elementary Education Majors: All students planning to enroll in EPS (Block) Spring '91, Fall '91, or Spring '92 (next three semesters)--REQUIRED MEETING Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1:10 p.m. in Hamblin International Auditorium, Robinson Hall.

Applications for Accounting and Computer Systems Intern with the Pennsylvania State Civil Service have been received in the Career Services Office.

Clubs/Organizations

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual students interested in forming a student group please contact Theresa Coley-Kouadio at 2598. All calls are confidential.

Rotaract meetings every Wednesday at 7 p.m. If you made the Dean's List for the Spring '90 Semester, the Rotaract Club has sticker's for you to recognize your accomplishment. Stickers can be picked up Wed.-Fri. between 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in Rm. 203 in Sloan.

Society for Collegiate Journalists will be having a car wash Sat., Sept. 29 at Mr. Donuts from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BIOLOGY Club Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. in Ulmer 219. All new members welcome. Important trip plans to be discussed.

ATTENTION STUDENTS-Any female interested in playing soccer in the Women's Soccer Club please contact Jill at 748-3513 in the evening or meet for a practice at 5:00 Mondays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the circle in front of Thomas Field house.

Attention Faculty and Students: The Honors Program will host Vincent Hendricks at 12:30 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 4 in Himes 108. He will be presenting a program on birds accompanied by a slide program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Geoscience Club presents: "Life in the Ice: Studies in an Antarctic glacier," presented by Dr. Carl R. Carnein on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 5:00 p.m. in Ulmer Hall 101.

The LHU Physical Education Majors Club met on Wednesday, September 12, 1990 to welcome freshmen and returning majors. At the meeting the club voted to award a \$100 scholarship to the freshmen physical education major who completes the year with the highest quality point average. The student must be a declared physical education major, complete a minimum of 28 credits, and be a club member. The scholarship will be applied toward the cost of books. The club will hold a variety of fund raisers to support this and other activities to promote development and recognition of excellence in physical education at LHU.

Miscellaneous

Penn State GRAD FAIR, Thursday, October 4; Hub Ballroom and Fishbowl; 10:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m. Speak to representatives of the United States. Sponsored by: Graduate Student Association, Penn State University, The Kern Graduate Building, University Park, PA 16802. Phone: (814) 865-4211. For more information contact Career Services, Akeley Hall.

All new students who have not received a copy of the Academic Advisement Handbook can obtain one from the table outside of the Center located on the ground floor of Smith Hall, Room G-13.

Kristine Grimmer,
Congratulations on setting your wedding date for June 9, 1991. We love you and wish you the best!
All the sisters of TBE

Bruce, I love you. Erica

Congratulations to all the new S.C.C. Senators.

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Congratulations Tamah on your new S.C.C. position. We love you.

Your Sisters

Congratulations to the new pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau. Hope you're as excited as we are. Do you know who your big is?

All our love, The Sisters

Steph,
Smile for me. Things will work out. You're a great person and I'm behind you!

Aljina

Mac Staff,
Hey Way, wets twy to keep all du wiff waff out-ta da wobby, and go to wunch sometime soon! Wyan is my cwose pin!

Leach and Lynette,
This is your final clue! You're twins. Put your clues together. Love, Your Big

Sue,
Block---JUST DO IT! We love you! The Taus

Abby,
We signed you up for S.A. (slugs anonymous). Where are you? We miss you!
Love, Your sisters

Good luck to TBE pledges Becky, Cathy, and Teresa. Who are your bigs?

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Are you interested in the English language? Would you like to have some fun with it? Come and join us for an organization meeting at the Flowered Tongue Society on Oct. 2, at 7:30 in Raub 309. Refreshments will be served.

Get Published!
Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English society, announces that a monthly newsletter devoted to the English language and literature will make its debut on Oct. 16. Original works by students and faculty will be included. Submission for possible publication should be given to Ms. Vaughn in Raub 310 or put in her mailbox by Oct. 2.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to thank all of the people who came to the Over Sea step preview and dance party. Special thanks, to all of the students that signed the card to send to the soldiers overseas.

ROCK and REGGAE --TKE Block Party at 245 W. Main St., Sat. Oct. 6 at 2:00 p.m.. Earth Tones and Urge.

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate the following sisters for their accomplishments:

Katie Jenkins, our president, for receiving a scholarship from the Crown Development Trust Fund at ZTA International Convention this summer.

Jodi Perry for becoming the Panhellenic Membership Chairman, way to go!

Finally, Donyale Blair for her engagement to Tom.

We love you guys! ZTA sisters

This summer ZTA had its International Convention in Florida and we were proud to send three delegates, Katie Jenkins, our advisor Nancy Palma, and Kari Cross.

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