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Sigle, Kokoszka crowned in Homecoming victory

Jessica Leshin
The Eagle Eye

Once upon a time there were 10 very exhausted guys and girls all lined up in a row, waiting and anticipating the moment that would change their lives forever...well, maybe not forever, but it would give them a darn good reason to celebrate!

Beyond the celebration however, there is the pride and wonderful feeling that George Sigle and Brooke Kokoszka felt when they were crowned king and queen, after giving and doing so much for Lock Haven University.

For many of the 2002 Homecoming court, it was an exhausting week, a whirlwind of places to go and things to do. Friday of last week was denim week; the court wore jeans and sold breast cancer awareness

pins. The court was able to raise \$1166 for a local breast cancer charity.

Saturday morning, the court was ushered through town, in Lock Haven's annual Homecoming parade. Each court couple was driven through town in their own car; many couples threw candy and enjoyed their last minutes of royalty. For many, they had a wonderful week, and it boosted a lot of school spirit. Jay Kline said, "This was a fun week, every school week, should be like this, there is so much school spirit!"

For some however, this week was very stressful, Brooke Kokoszka visited the hospital late Friday night, for a migraine, brought on by stress, but this all melted away after she was crowned 2002 Homecoming queen, she exclaimed to her friends as she walked off the

field, "I did not expect it, I was like, you have got to be kidding me, I really can't believe it!" George Sigle, was, "So surprised with the final outcome, I had such a good time, even though I am exhausted! I would like to thank my fraternity brothers and my partner Brooke Wiker for all the help and support that she has given to me."

Melissa Kraft, George's girlfriend, was very proud and said, "He really wanted this a lot, he has done so much to achieve this title, I am just so happy for him!"

Each court couple brought an interesting element to this year's court, and it just might have been a wonderful Homecoming year because of this.

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Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

Homecoming king and queen George Sigle and Brooke Kokoszka were crowned at Saturday's football game against Cheyney.

Two students nabbed in drug bust

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

Two LHU students were arrested for possession of marijuana with intent of delivery last Friday.

The East Task Force arrested Edward Patrick Pawlak, 21, and Matthew Jon Corcoran, 19, of 310 North Hanna Street. The police said that one of the suspects sold marijuana to an undercover informant twice last week. District Judge Maggs arraigned the two men. The students were committed to Clinton County Correctional Facility with a bail of \$75,000 each.

According to Lock Haven Police officials, the search in Pawlak's bedroom revealed \$4120 in cash and one ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia while Corcoran's had one quarter pound of marijuana. Bureau of Narcotics Investigation, Lock Haven Police Department, Pine Creek Police Department, Mill Hall Police Department, Woodward Twp. Police Department and Clinton County Sheriff's Office assisted in the search.

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STUDENTS FIGHTING CANCER

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

Over the past two weeks, the Havens Activities Council, in coordination with the Student Cooperative Council, has raised \$1200 to help support the fight against breast cancer. The fundraiser, which began with HAC members selling pink ribbons for any donation larger than 5 dollars, continued until the homecoming football game, where a banner signed by many of those who donated money was displayed.

To collect the donations, HAC members sold the little pink ribbons, during the week prior to homecoming, the Homecoming Court walked around campus collecting money in donation buckets. The Haven Activities Council was also involved in the nationally held "denim day" which took place last Friday. HAC had a table in lower Bentley in coordination with ZTA, SCC, and Chuck Yorks from Protestant Campus Ministries which contained information about the fight against breast cancer, a donation box for spare change, and the banner which was later displayed at the home coming game which people were invited to sign. Said Brooke Wiker of the week's events "Overall, it was a huge success and we're looking to do it again, or something similar next year or even next semester. It was nice to have a different twist to homecoming."

When all was said and done, the HAC had raised \$1,200. The pins alone generated an amazing \$750 while the homecoming court raised an equally impressive \$450. All of the money raised goes to support the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation that has been aiding the search for a cure for twenty years.

Brooke Wiker had these words for those who wish to join the struggle against this terrible disease: "College students can help the cause by getting involved and educated! There is tons of information, organizations, and places they can go to find out about breast cancer and what to do to check themselves and support the fight against it and counseling for loved ones who have it, etc.. The possibilities are endless. Programs can be brought to universities and ...it goes on and on."

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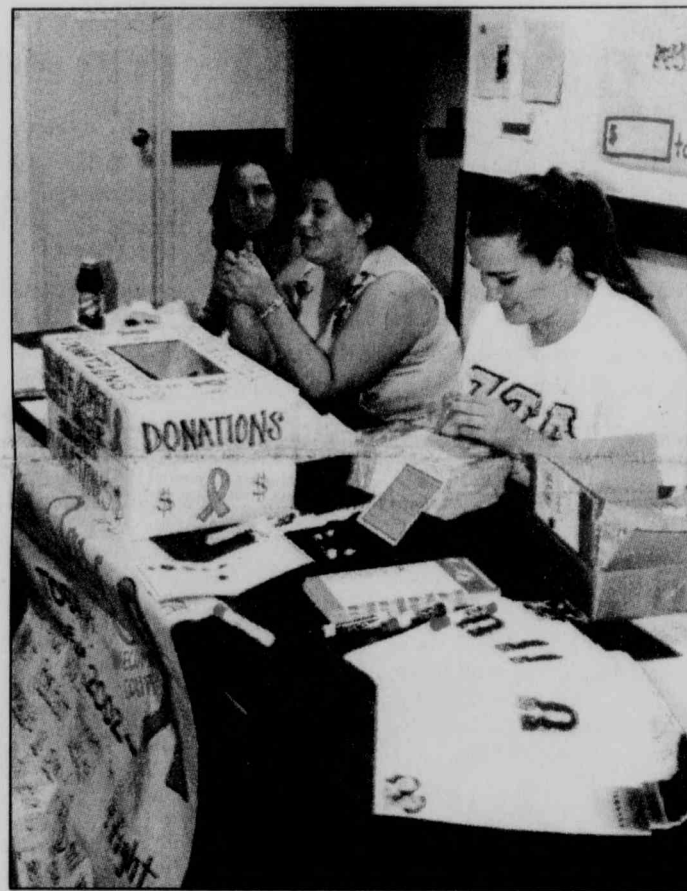


Photo courtesy of Brooke Wiker

HAC, assisted by SCC and ZTA, raised \$1200 to donate to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to support the fight against breast cancer. From left to right, Carrie Witherel, Amy Koacik, and Michelle Briggs sit at a table in Bentley to collect donations from students.

Several students place in speech tournament

Kanchan Mahara
Staff Reporter

The newly formed Forensics Team performed exceptionally well in their first speech tournament, held at Bloomsburg University on Sept. 28.

Eleven LHU students competed in 17 event slots.

Matt Bergerstock won second place in communication analysis and informative speech.

With these two awards, Bergerstock qualified for the National Forensic Tournament in both events.

Lilit Poghossian won fourth place and Anthony Yettler won fifth place in informative speech. Poghossian also won Honorable Mentions in the events of impromptu speech and persuasive speech.

Micah Smith and Jessica Miller won fifth and sixth place respectively in after-dinner speech. Both Smith and Miller also won Honorable Mentions in impromptu speech.

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Pyle reminds students about the grave dangers of alcohol abuse

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

Twenty-five percent of college students are hurt academically because of the alcohol. Four hundred thousand have unprotected sex because of bad alcohol-related decisions. And another 600,000 students drink alcohol and are then injured a year. These are just a few of the statistics that were read off during a candlelight vigil to honor college students who have been killed or hurt because of bad decisions related to alcohol.

BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) had a wrecked car on Russell Lawn for the weekend, surrounded by tombstones with facts about alcohol and drunk driving.

Former student Chris Little complimented all who showed up to the event saying that he used to do drugs and drink but was kicked out of the University because he was socially unacceptable. "I've become the person I used to make fun of," Little said.

One of the speakers at the vigil was Donald Pyle, the father of Daniel Pyle, who died in a car

accident last month.

"Alcohol is the wrong thing," Pyle said. "(It) is an addictive poison. Why do you need alcohol to be happy? You don't." Pyle spoke to a friend of his, and former football star who was in an alcohol-related accident and died.

Pyle spent a good amount of time speaking about his son's death and encouraging the students in attendance to make good decisions when it comes to drinking. "Alcohol prevents people from doing the right thing. How many people would purposely do something to hurt their parents?

Daniel would not have," he said.

"Daniel was a typical alcohol-related death. He didn't have a seat belt on. He was going too fast. A parent's worst nightmare is to get a phone call from the police saying that your child has been hurt. If you could have stabbed (my wife) Diane and I with a knife, it couldn't have hurt more." Donald said that if Daniel would have lived, that Daniel probably would have been paralyzed for life.

Pyle said that as much grief as he and his family have had to endure since Daniel's death, he is

happy that Daniel's organs were donated and saved a few lives. "It's a terrible tragedy that Daniel died, but to not donate his organs would have been worse. Daniel saved three other lives."

Daniel's liver and pancreas were donated to a man who is now home from surgery. One of his kidneys was donated to a man, who according to Donald Pyle, is now healthy. His other kidney was donated to a woman who Donald said now is very healthy and that it is almost like she was never sick.



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye
Donald Pyle speaks to students near the wrecked car on Russell lawn.

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What's Inside

Gutzmirtl's new album unveiled

Pete Gutzmirtl uses this semester's second coffee-house to propel his most recent album, "Black Coat, Blue Jeans." For a review on the performance, turn to

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Football team blanks Cheyney

LHU's recent three-game winning streak gives them their first above .500 run since 1982. The Defense held Cheyney to just 72 passing yards in the Homecoming win.

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Students cite problems with American media

Visiting Lecturer joins in 'Access the World's' discussion

Lindsay Johnson
News Editor

Problems in American media were the hot topics in Wednesday's Access The World lunch discussion. The discussion revolved around various components of media news coverage, including viewpoints, depth, timeliness and presentation.

The main underlying current of the discussion was the differences between American and foreign media.

The feeling that Americans tend to be very ignorant of what is going on in the world around them seem to be strong among those participating in the discussion.

"We're really not kept up-to-date on what's going on around the world," commented Matt Joyce, a junior attending the discussion.

Professors and students cited various possible reasons for this plague of ignorance. Many students offered that a possible reason why so many American students are in the dark when it comes to foreign news is because they don't care as much about what is going on outside of America.

Students felt that this is

because it is unlikely to affect them because they are not very likely to travel to other countries.

Professor Jeffrey T. Frey asserted that the gradual devaluing of geography in kindergarten through twelfth grade education also contributed to this ignorance by causing a "lack of connection" between what the students would hear about in the news and what it meant to them.

Many students commented on a separation in content they have seen between American media and foreign news.

American press, easily the most ready example of free press in the world, tends to come from two different sources - liberal and conservative - while foreign press seems to sprout from one viewpoint from each country.

Joyce pointed out a different separation he feels between the two kinds of press. He noted a "harsh tone of anti-Americanism" in news coming from sources other than the U.S.

Guest speaker Dr. Alan R. Roughley reacted to Joyce's evaluations by defending British media in saying, "English people have a knee-jerk reaction to Americans

that, I think, comes from envy."

Participants in the discussion also delved into the presentation aspect of American media. The point was made that in today's news, stories are presented immediately and with much dramatization.

In reference to such major media events as the terrorist attacks of 9/11 and school shootings, Joyce stated that, "They're using scare tactics. The media loves that."

As an explanation for this method of presentation, sophomore Michael Hughes said, "Shock sells."

Students also pointed out that American media is very in-your-face, with flashy graphics and immediate attention-grabbers. One student commented that the news is presented even before one can check their e-mail.

Conversation also touched upon the amount of news given away in relation to national security and the function of journalism and media in today's society. Roughley referred to a quote from reporter Wen Smith, who said, "Today's journalists prefer to form public opinion rather than inform it."

35 students and three pro-



Lindsay Johnson/The Eagle Eye

Wednesday's Access The World lunch discussion focused on problems in American media. Guest speaker Dr. Alan R. Roughley, from Liverpool Hope University College, brought a perspective from abroad to the discussion, led by junior Kendra Kozak.

fessors, along with guest speaker Roughley, gathered at 1 p.m. in Meeting Room 2 in the PUB on Wednesday. Pizza and beverage refreshments

were served. The next Access The World lunch discussion will be on Wed., Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. in the PUB MPR. The topic will

be Family Structure: Are you my daddy? For more information on this topic, see the Access The World box on page 2.

Liverpool professor opens visiting lecturer series

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

The sixth annual international visiting lecturer series at LHU kicked off this past Wednesday, October 9, with a presentation by Dr. Alan Roughley from Liverpool Hope University College, England.

His lecture, "Ideological Structures in Media Representations of Terrorism and its Aftermath" matched to the main theme of the series - "Faces of Terrorism and State

Response."

The Hamblin Hall of Flags gathered a full house of students and faculty to stimulate discussion on the international situation.

Roughley, who received his Ph. D. in English and Theory from the University of British Columbia, Canada, focused his research on analyzing two major British newspapers - *The Guardian* and *The Times* - and their coverage and analysis of the September 11 attacks. His research showed that these newspapers used a special rhetoric

that would show events in a certain light, favorable to Christian (or Abrahamic) religious principles.

According to Roughley, the US President George W. Bush, the former Mayor of New York City Rudolph Giuliani and The Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld revoked the image of Winston Churchill during the unraveling of the World War II.

The reporters used such terms as "barbarity," "disaster," "atrocious" to describe the situation in the United States, while headlines flashed "Attack on

America" and "Terror in America: the Tragedy Unfolds."

According to Roughley, *The Times* used more humanistic image of the event by printing quotes from common New Yorkers who witnessed the events, while *The Guardian* relied mostly on quotes from powerful officials.

Roughley also pointed out that since these newspapers were published in England, they represented a dominant contemporary view that left out the opinion of other parts of Great Britain, including Scotland,

Wales and Northern Ireland, that had more cynicism and doubt. "The media has a numbing effect, substituting objective news coverage with sensationalism," he said.

As the public shock and outrage of those events gradually diminished, UK reports and editorials turned to focus a reasoned, political, ethical and social response to terrorist acts of that day and try to establish the political motivations that lay behind the actions themselves.

But at the same time, Roughley said, these representa-

tional texts were informed and structured according to ideological positions determined by positions of each newspaper its editors and reporters.

The next lecture - "Terrorism Doesn't Stop at Calais: an Exploration of British Response toward Domestic and International Terrorism" by Dr. Neil Ferguson of Liverpool Hope University College, England - will be held on Wednesday, November 6th, at 7 p.m. in the LHU Hamblin Hall of Flags. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Think before you drink



Alcohol related crashes are the leading cause of death for young Americans, between the ages of 16 and 24 years old. For all Americans between 5 and 35 years of age, motor vehicle accidents are the number one cause of death. Over 50% of these accidents are caused by alcohol impaired drivers.

Over 50% of all fatal highway crashes involving two or more cars are alcohol related. Over 65% of all fatal single car crashes are alcohol related. Over 36% percent of all adult pedestrian accidents are alcohol related. 80% of all fatal alcohol related auto crashes occur between 8 pm and 8 am. 36% of all adult pedestrian accidents involve an intoxicated pedestrian.

Statistics from the US Department of Transportation

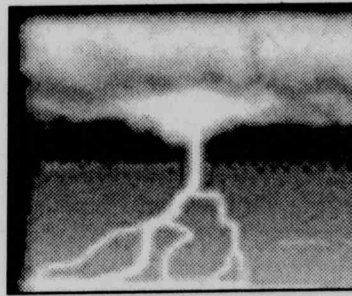
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Saturday

Sunday



High - 60
Low - 50

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Low - 53

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This week in history

October 14, 1974

If all goes well, Lock Haven State College (LHSC) may have a radio station next fall, reports Mr. Joseph Nagey, director of Parsons Union Building. The possibilities of a radio station which would broadcast over the entire city of Lock Haven has been studied by Nagey and Brian Stoppe, and their research looks promising.



Giveaways & Promo
Wednesday, October 23rd
Uncle Alberts

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Greek News

ΑΣΤ ΣΣΣ
ΣΚ ΖΤΑ

This past weekend, Alpha Sigma Tau had their annual highway cleanup. They cleaned the stretch of Rt. 220 between the exits of Mill Hall and Lock Haven.

Next weekend, the ΑΣΤ sisters will have their "Rockathon" in front of the Lock Haven University sign. The event will begin on Fri., Oct. 18 and end on Sat., Oct. 19. Proceeds go to the Women's Crisis Center downtown. Help with donations!

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ΑΨΩ ΔΨΚ

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ACCESS THE WORLD

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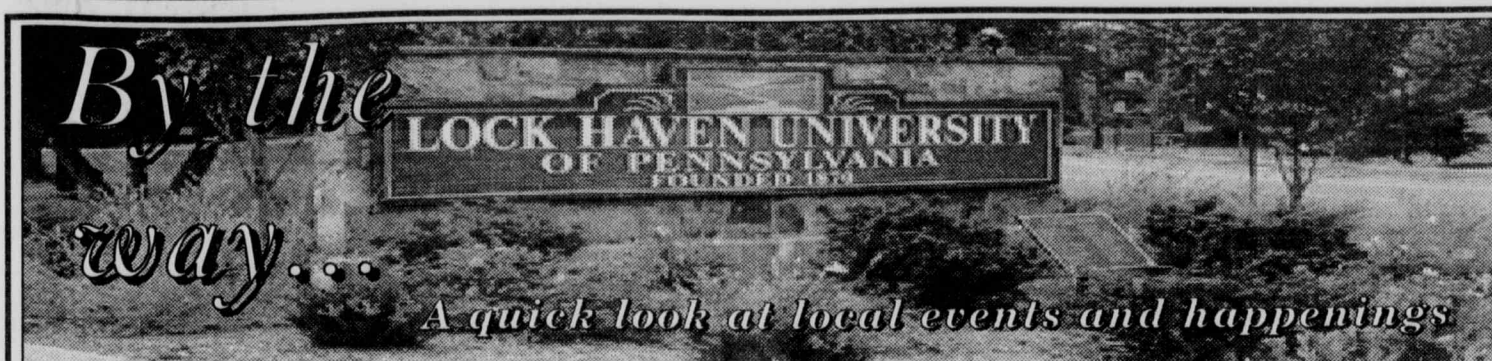
WEDNESDAY @ 1:00PM IN PUB ROOM #2

Family Structure: Are you my daddy? October 23rd (Pub Room MPR)

Industrial nations recognize and utilize the nuclear family. Even industrialized nations which value extended families, such as Japan, are slowly adapting their family structure to meet the cultural demands that coincide with industrialized nations. Nuclear families, however, are only one of many family structures. What variations exist within industrialized nations? What variations exist among human kind? What function does the family unit serve?

Am I politically correct? October 30

Politically correct: of, relation to, or supporting a broad social, political and educational change, especially to redress historical injustices in matters such as race, class, gender, and sexual orientation. (Defined by dicitnoary.com) With the increasing awareness that surrounded the 1980's and 1990's regarding the concept of political correctness, it is not without some error that we may have gone to far. Political correctness has gone beyond the point of redress for historical injustices, and created an uncomfortable labeling of politeness. Are politically correct terms and actions covering up the true feelings of individuals, possibly resulting in a greater injustice of hatred? How far is too far? Is it a battle between Practicality vs. Free speech.



ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



Local fire department receives grant

HARRISBURG—State Representative Mike Hanna is pleased to announce that a local fire department was chosen to receive \$10,297 from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the US Fire Administration.

The Hope Hose Co No. 2 in Lock Haven was chosen for the grant, Hanna said, which will be used for fire prevention.

"We are repeatedly saying that fire and emergency service companies need more funding, and I am happy that this company was a recipient of federal money," Hanna said. "Under the grant, fire prevention funds can be used for things such as public awareness and arson prevention.

That means this money will benefit the Lock Haven community as well as the fire company." The money is part of \$360 million allocated this year for fire companies across the country. Hanna pointed out that the grant coincides with National Fire Prevention Week, which is Oct. 6-12.

First female Battalion Commander announced

LOCK HAVEN--A senior at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania has been selected as the first female ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander at the University.

Cadet Carrie Witherel, 21, from Woodbridge, Va., will assume the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and be responsible for the 161 Cadet Battalion.

Witherel, a Sports Medicine major, is a member of many clubs and organizations at the University. She is president of the Ranger Club, a member of Student Athletic Training Club, National Athletic Trainers' Association, Pennsylvania Athletic Training Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Phi Sigma Pi Honors Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

In addition, she is an American Red Cross Volunteer, Peer Tutor and volunteers at area high schools. She also is on the University softball and field hockey teams.

Tight Homecoming court to set example for next year's court

From Homecoming page 1

Rachel Strohecker, Special Events Chair for HAC (Haven Activities Council), put it best when she said, "I think that because we had such an incredible court this year, and they were all friends, they each contributed to the success of this year's Homecoming in a differ-

ent way. We hope to be able to continue this feeling of school spirit during next year's Homecoming."

As the last camera clicked its last picture, the 2002 Homecoming court said their goodbyes and went their separate ways, but even though not everyone won, they each had a wonderful time participating in and boosting school spirit.

New forensics team shows promise in future competitions

From Forensics page 1

"I am very excited and happy with the performance of this new team," said Lisa Riede, Director of the forensics team.

The students competed against 11 students from other

universities, including Case Western University, West Point Military Academy and Cornell University.

The forensics team was established at the beginning of the fall 2002 semester. The team is under the Communication Studies program.

Students collaborate to raise awareness of breast cancer fight

From Breast Cancer page 1

This event marks a new step for HAC toward community-oriented programs, designed to help and enlighten the student population about important events or causes.

Anyone who wishes for more information on the struggle against breast cancer, they

should check out some of the following institute's web pages for upcoming events/occurrences and the latest news about the fight against this terrible disease.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation: www.komen.org

The National Cancer Institute: www.cancer.gov

Drug bust gets much police attention

From Drug Bust page 1

Pawlak and Corcoran were accused of possible distribution of marijuana to other students. The accused were obtaining the drug in Syracuse, NY and Philadelphia, PA.

Corcoran is currently out of

jail as of Monday.

According to the Lock Haven Police officials, this operation was common in the area, and that the drug situation still gets zero tolerance in the court.

Pawlak and Corcoran are members of the LHU wrestling team.

Select Cadets from the Lock Haven University ROTC program conducted a Ranger shoot exercise at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa on Sunday, as part of their Cadet training program.

The exercise included sighting in the weapon, as well as qualifying with it.

Each cadet was issued an M16A2 rifle for the exercise. Cadets were then instructed on the proper procedure to adjust the sights for accurate firing.

After properly sighting in the weapon, each cadet was issued two 20 round magazines for the qualification course.

In order to qualify with the M16, a soldier must hit a minimum of 23 out of 40 pop-up targets.

The targets are distributed within a range of 50 meters to 300 meters from

the firing point. Twenty rounds were fired from a fox-hole position, and the other 20 rounds were fired from the prone-unsupported position, where the cadet must lay on his or her stomach, to fire the weapon, using only his or her arm to steady it.

Cadet Sergeant First Class Brian Suponic said after the experience, "I feel that the Ranger shoot was a good experience.

There was supervision and instruction, and I feel that some of the newer cadets especially learned a lot from the experience."

Suponic is a junior in the LHU ROTC program.

By the end of the day, most cadets qualified on their weapons, better preparing them for the upcoming Ranger

Challenge Oct. 18 - 20 at Ft. Dix, N.J.

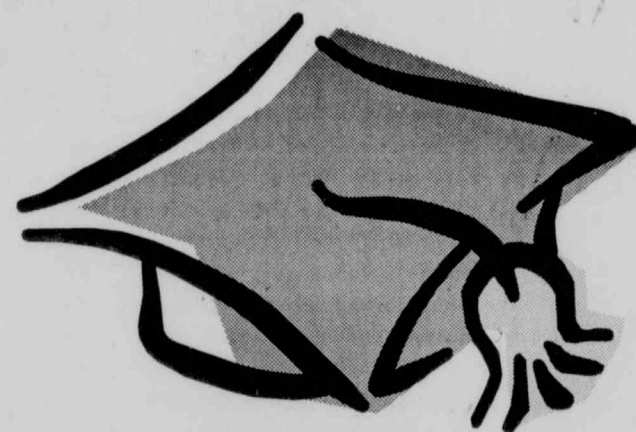


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for the Fall Holiday!

Wednesday, October 16th
and
Thursday, October 17th
12:00 - 5:00 pm

Senior Days
for December Graduates

Order your
Announcements and
Cap and Gown!

Saturday, October 19th
Campus Visitation and Family Day
Bookstore will be open
from 10:00 am - 4:30 pm
Bring your family into the Bookstore
to register for prizes!

OPINION

History in the making...or destroying?

Krista Rompolski
Staff Reporter

It is the burning question on every citizen's mind these days; should we go to war with Iraq? As an American, I say yes, as a Catholic Christian, I say no.

No one knows for certain what the best approach to take for the common good of the world would be, although I'm sure many of us have a strong opinion on the subject. What we as Americans feel, however, makes little to no difference on what will actually happen in

Iraq.

As of now, despite the resistance by the United Nations, it seems that the decision to go to war will be based on the Senate's agreement and/or support of President Bush (the House of Representatives has already drafted a resolution of support). Americans can argue that their senators and representatives have an obligation to represent, or at least hear the opinions of their constituents, but by the time an official nation-wide poll is taken, a few small countries could be missing (hypo-

thetically speaking of course) judging by the efficiency of our voting system.

Ultimately, the people that we elected to represent us will make their decisions based on their consciences, political suasions, special interests, or more likely, a mixture of all three.

I firmly believe that President Bush should not take action without the consent of Congress standing beside, not behind him. If the country works together, recovering from possible disaster will be smoother, and less blame will be

thrown around. As mentioned before, however, reaching a unanimous decision on such a heavy issue is a difficult task, almost as difficult as persuading my friends to try tofu at dinner. I think that Congress will come to some arrangement before those pigs fly, however.

Daily I am confronted by completely polar views on the Iraq situation, showing me that a majority decision on the issue seems next to impossible, and if one would occur, it would be by as small of a margin as the one that put our war-waging execu-

tive into office.

All that we as students, and more importantly citizens can do is sit back, live our lives without the anxiety of impending warfare, but with an awareness of the need for open-minded thinking, debate, and above all, tolerance for each other. Bottom line: do everyone a favor, and don't open your mouth about this issue unless you can legitimately support your opinion.

By the way, "Sadaam is a lunatic" is not a valid argument.

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♂ He said

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

Well, I could make this a complete reality television bashing series, but since there is one reality show that I actually do like, I'll just tell you why The Real World sucks.

First of all, I think they need to change the title of the show. In the real world, seven people are not picked at random to live together and have their lives videotaped and broadcast on national television. Seven people may find each other and all rent a small apartment, but not to be shown to all of America on arguably the worst cable network out there, MTV, which should be called Pop Culture TV.

People act differently on camera. If you don't believe it, have someone follow you around with a camcorder for a week. See how much more careful you are to not talk about certain issues or people. And come on, but those interviews that they have with the characters in between scenes have to go. Again, if it were "real" as the title says, those wouldn't be there.

I also have to question whether or not the show is "real" as it says. And if it is, where the hell do they find some of the freaks they have had on that show? The show rarely introduces a character who can have a two minute conversation with another person that doesn't end in a fist fight. I'm sorry. There has to be someone out there who is sane. But I guess that wouldn't make for good television. So instead the producers at MTV must go out looking for the biggest pieces of trash in major United States cities that they can find.

Do they really need to show two people having sex on some episodes? From what I understand, you can pay about five dollars and watch the Spice Channel on pay-per-view. That's where pornography should stay, because the people who order it are 18 and let's be honest, if you really need to look at naked people through the blurred censors, you should really consider checking out a dating service.

I'm sorry that "She said" is so much longer than my half of the column this week, but I am losing way too many brain cells wasting my time writing about a show that sucks as much as "The Real World."

Next week's argument: "The Osbournes"

Letters to the Editor

Freedom huh? Last week Mr. Bryan Patton wanted the members of the LHU family to think that true freedom was belief in his god. Well, even though his letter to the editor was a noble one, it was very incorrect. His idea of freedom was dependant on being chained to an outdated and confining idea of religion. I can live my life by what American society and I perceive to be good but if I don't believe in any particular god or his God for that matter, then I am not a free person? Dear Sir, I beg to differ, if anything, that would make me totally free. You see; if I live my life without fear of mythological repercussions, consequences or ramifications then that is freedom. I know that if I go throughout the day without breaking any laws, mores, or folkways that society has set, then odds are that I will not lose my physical freedom and I will be able to sleep well at night. If you live in fear of anything then as a human you cannot say that you have freedom, you are chained and enslaved by that in which you fear.

Mr. Patton make the statement that most of us intellectually believe that there is a god and Jesus is God's son. Ooh. Once again that is a wrong statement if I ever saw one. Worldwide there are about 2 billion followers of Christianity, pretty hefty numbers I would say, but there are roughly 1.3 billion followers of Islam and 900 million follow-

ers of Hinduism respectively. These round out the top three religions. I don't think that that would qualify as most of us thinking that Jesus is God's son. From those statistics alone I can say that there are at least 2.3 billion people who say that Mr. Patton's statement is not true. I am not even going to add up the number of adherents of the other top 20 beliefs of spirituality. If I were to do that then Christianity and its devotees become the minority. How quickly things can change.

This is what freedom really is according to the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary: the quality or state of being free: as a: the absence of necessity, coercion, or constraint in choice or action b: liberation from slavery or restraint or from the power of another: INDEPENDENCE <<http://www.m-w.com/cgi-bin/dictionary?book=Dictionary&va=independence>>. There is no mention of any god, religion or holistic belief. We as Americans have the freedom to live life as we please as long as we follow the rules and laws of society, and do not harm or encroach on the rights and freedom of others. That means that if I want to believe in a six-headed goat as my lord and savior then I am free to do so. If I post my manifesto of this belief on your doorstep, then I am wrong. Secret societies, running the country, yep I can believe that too if I want. Heck, I can even

How "real" is The Real World?

Face it. Life really sucks sometimes. Everyone has those days where everything goes wrong. It seems as if the world is against you. That's why on those days, it's always refreshing to go home, turn on the television to The Real World, and watch people whose lives suck way more than yours does.

Let me explain. While this is supposed to be The "Real" World, many times it seems like it is The "Scripted by MTV" World. No one can possibly encounter as much drama in a lifetime as those people encounter in one day. But it's hilarious to watch. Drunken fights, love triangles, arguing who is going to wash the dishes...the list goes on and on. But after watching how bad their lives can be with a camera following them around 24/7, it almost makes your own problems disappear.

While I know that watching a comedy show can also help pull you out of a bad mood after a long day, that "reality" aspect just isn't there. But knowing there's people out there who really did encounter some of the same things that you did makes you feel a whole lot better. Whether your dog just died or you slept with your housemate's girlfriend and got her pregnant, you can bet that someone on one episode or another has done the exact same thing.

Would I ever go on The Real World? Probably not. My life isn't that exciting. I'm not one to have every aspect of my life taped, whether I'm brushing my teeth or getting in a fistfight with one of my housemates. But it is enjoyable to watch the real lives of seven others, just doing their everyday things. But it would be tempting to get to live in an awesome house for free!

We are a society of voyeurs. Some people get a thrill out of watching others. You see it all the time. We can't help but stop and stare at a young couple making out on the sidewalk. When a fight breaks out, everybody runs to witness it. We are ambulance chasers. We love to watch things, even though we might not want to see them. The Real World satisfies this need that we have.

Some reality TV shows are terrible. I'll admit it. Who ever thought of Temptation Island or The Bachelor? No wonder they never made it very far. But The Real World is currently in its 12th season, and it's still one of the highest-rated shows on the network. It's also addictive. There was a Real World marathon on this summer, and I couldn't get myself off the couch until it was over. And I don't even watch that much TV.

So if you haven't checked out the new season yet, watch the new episode Tuesday at 10 on MTV. I guarantee you'll become hooked.

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

♀ She said

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call the President of this great country of ours, a war-mongering buffoon without fear! These are our rights of the said freedom that is described above and people have the freedom to disagree with me, without fear as well. When we have problems in America, is when parties try to enforce their beliefs, or try to control others by fear or coercion. I call it the "what is right for me, must be right for you" syndrome! That is not respecting the fact that everyone is different and entitled to be so. This is basically what Mr. Bryan Patton was trying to do with his letter and it is not right.

This fish has taken his life into his own hands. He is not bound by necessity, coercion or constraint in the choices that he makes. He is liberated from slavery or restraint or from the power of another. He is independent and contrary to Mr. Patton's beliefs, I am not suffering and yes, I will eventually die but I do not fear that day because I know that I have led a good life and death is part of the cycle that all living organisms must go through. Not bad for a fish on land huh!

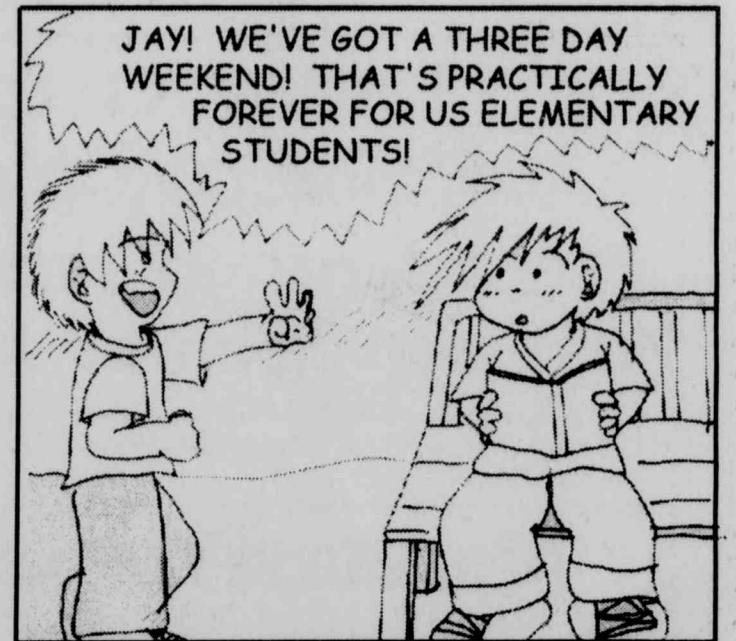
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Competition is for losers

Mike Porcenas
Opinion Editor

In the recent blockbuster "A Beautiful Mind," Russel Crowe's character John Nash said something to the effect of: "in competition, there is always a loser." I believe that this insight guides us to question the importance of competition in our lives.

It gets us to ask what forms of competition we let consume us. I am under the impression that most competition is entirely unnecessary; and therefore the level of importance that we set such actions is highly overrated. Living in a society that puts a great emphasis on competition, I realize that my views on this topic are of the minority.

We pay our public sports heroes millions upon millions of dollars to compete. We actually

pay them to play games. We pay them to practice their games. We buy replicas of their clothing. We purchase virtual games that mimic their real-life ones. Depending on how good they are at those games, we even pay them to tell us what to wear, what to eat, and which long distance service to use.

Their entire lives are consumed by their games. Our entire leisure lives are consumed by their games. Our taxes are used to build arenas for their games. And no matter who is playing whichever game...there is always going to be a loser.

That's right. Even after we spend all of this time, money and effort on them...they still lose. If we put that many resources into a business that was starting out; if we put that much effort into seeing some-

one else succeed...only to have them fail us... would we continue to back them?

Heck no. We would drop them like the Steelers drop their passes. They would be a waste of our efforts because they are not being fruitful. We cannot gain anything from our investment if the business we have interest in loses profits. But, we can continue to support sports teams after seasons or even decades of losses. We defend them regardless of their performance. We find excuses for their poor behaviors.

Why do we do this? Is it because we don't want to admit that we have invested in a losing endeavor? Probably.

So how do we compensate for their loss? We dump more money and effort into them, hoping that they will see our commitment and make a come-

back for us. Do they? Hardly. They continue on with their own lives, living off of our donations. And living well, I must add.

Have you seen some of the houses that we buy for these sports stars? They are huge. They are luxurious. Are we living in huge, luxurious homes? Are we driving fleets of expensive sports cars? No, we are living in apartments and driving cars that are just as old as we are. And it's all because we are not losers.

We are hard-working, productive citizens. We keep this country going. We pay for our own amenities. And when we want some leisure time after all this hard work, we pay to get into the stadiums that we paid to have built so that we can see the players who we pay to play. Seems a bit ironic in that light

doesn't it?

Don't get me wrong, many of these sports figures do donate to charity and help others out...but do they really need that new mansion and a fifth Ferrari? Couldn't they play basketball, football or baseball just as well if they lived like the rest of the population? We don't really know because none of them are brave enough to try. If they lived next door, we could actually confront them for losing.

Now, we all need our "heroes" and we all need our entertainment. I just believe that we could be entertained for a cheaper rate. Nothing gets my blood boiling more than a team of whiny baseball players pouting that they don't get paid enough to toss their balls around.

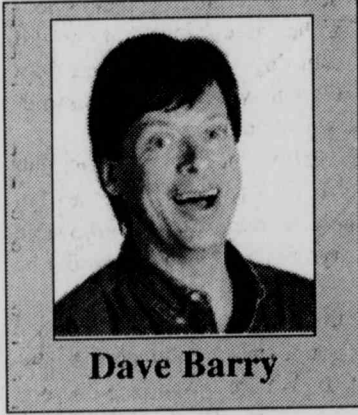
Are we forcing them to be

there? No. If they went out and got a real job for a while, they would realize how easy they really do have it. After doing some social work/counseling a teenage single mother for her depression problem; or maybe after breaking open each one of their knuckles underneath a car as a mechanic; or perhaps after being shot at while patrolling their beat as a policeman; maybe then these "role-models" would not feel such a need for their multi-million dollar raise.

So what is the point of this incessant rambling? Perhaps just to vent. Perhaps it is meant open your eyes or to maybe even strike a common chord. Maybe now you realize just how ridiculous it is that we pay people to play sports for us, because no matter what, they will end up letting us down.

How to publish a newspaper in a Jimmy Eat World

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers



Dave Barry

A while back I wrote a column complaining that many young people do not read newspapers, and seem to be more interested in Britney Spears than the Middle East. I assumed that this column would not offend anybody, because I was just kidding around. Also I figured no young person would actually read it.

Unfortunately, the column fell into the hands of Debbie

Title, a teacher at Crestview Middle School in Ellisville, Mo., who did something unspeakably vicious: She used my column as a classroom assignment. It is a well known educational fact that if you want young people to hate a writer, you order them to read his writing, form opinions about it, and write these opinions down under harsh classroom conditions. This is why Shakespeare is so unpopular.

Anyway, Ms. Title ordered a group of eighth-graders to respond to my column. She sent me their essays, which amount to a compelling critique of my views. In summary, the students make three basic points: (1) I am old. (2) I am an idiot. (3) I am an old idiot.

Or, as one student put it: "Dave Barry I suggest that you get a life you annoying little Baby Boomer!"

The thing that ticked the students off the most was my allegation that they are fans of Britney Spears. As one of them

put it: "Most kids don't talk about Britney Spears. If she did a nude photo shoot we would, but that won't happen for a while."

Or, as another student wrote, enigmatically: "Why do young people read newspapers? Two words: not Britney Spears."

What performers do these students want to read about? "Teenagers like to see stuff about Rob Zombie and Saleen Mustangs," one student wrote.

NOTE TO OLD PEOPLE: "Rob Zombie" is a musician, I think, although to judge from his Web site _

<http://www.robzombie.com/> _ he might be an actual corpse who has, through some kind of voodoo ritual, come to life and signed a recording contract. "Saleen Mustangs" SOUNDS like the name of a band, but as far as I can tell actually refers to fast cars.

Another student wrote: "Some things we are interested in are bands _ not boy bands, but

like Slipknot, New Found Glory, MxPx, Jimmy Eat World."

NOTE TO OLD PEOPLE:

These are all actual bands. On the official Jimmy Eat World Web site, I found a tour diary, written by drummer Zach Lind, who states: "We played a Roman coliseum in Switzerland. It was built during the Roman empire. That was probably the first place we have played where the killing of human beings was a common occurrence at some point." This statement is false: Jimmy Eat World has also played in Miami.

(If you want to know the truth, I listened to some of Jimmy Eat World's music, and I actually liked it. Of course I would never say so in public, for fear of destroying the band's credibility with Crestview Middle School.)

In addition to noting that I am a clueless drooling senile fool, Ms. Title's students offered advice on how the newspaper industry might attract young readers, including:

"I don't like reading about death, war and government. Write about things that we can relate to."

"Make the newspaper more humorous, it is soooo boring. Talk about skateboarding, it is so huge now you don't even know."

"Talk about not boring stuff. Like the peace thing. It's very important, I understand that. But it's boring."

"Don't use jokes that we don't understand. In your article, you said 'a much higher percentage than the general population voted for Stalin.' Who is Stalin? Put in jokes kids understand."

"When you talk about this stuff make it interesting. Like when we kill a terrorist, don't just say he died, say he blew up in a million pieces or something like that."

"I think that one way you could improve newspaper sales to young people, would be making the paper look more appealing? Maybe some blue and red ink?"

"Another thing that would sell good to kids is by typing bigger."

"Another suggestion is to make more comics, like 'Get Fuzzy'. There shouldn't be these stupid comics about the guy who talks about nature, that comic sucks."

Some of these suggestions threaten the very essence of newspaper journalism (Motto: "Death, War and Government"). But I see no reason why we cannot use blue and red ink. And I definitely "goofed" by not explaining, for younger readers, who Stalin is. He is the bass player for Rob Zombie.

In conclusion, I urge newspapers to incorporate as many of these changes as possible, because young readers are, truly, our Hope for the Future. In that vein, let me conclude with this thoughtful and inspirational quote from one of their essays:

"Our teacher is only making us write 5 paragraphs and I'm done."

Preacher toils in the name of change

Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A preacher friend of mine has embarked upon a mission. He wants to stop people in his city, Washington, D.C., from killing each other.

The minister has had his fill of the rat-a-tat of city violence, that grim rhythm of drive-by shootings, innocent bystanders, weeping mothers and caskets so small they break your heart. So he has embarked upon a crusade against...murder.

I'm a little fuzzy on how it's supposed to work and I get the sense David's still doping it out himself. As best I can tell, he's crusading against killing with a combination of prayer, street preaching, advocacy, dispute

mediation and moral suasion.

By these means, he hopes to make murder an unknown. In D.C., yet. And did I mention that he proposes to bring this about within three years?

You will not be surprised to hear that some people think the preacher is one chapter short of a complete Bible, if you catch my drift. I took him aside the other day and said, "I know people have been telling you you're crazy." He nodded.

"Well, they're right," I said. "You ARE crazy."

Then I pointed out to him that Martin Luther King Jr. was crazy, too.

After all, he surveyed a system that had been enshrined in law and custom for nearly a century and decided that, without

guns, with little money, with limited public support, and with no weapon besides righteousness, he would bring it down.

We all know how that story came out.

It turns out that history is replete with the triumphs and achievements of crazy people. From George Washington defeating the mightiest military on earth with an army of farmers and tradesmen to Mohandas Gandhi waging peaceful war against the British empire to Berry Gordy igniting a cultural revolution with a \$700 loan, there have always been those who were just crazy enough to confound expectation, overcome long odds and midwife change.

It strikes me that sometimes, crazy is a word we use for "can't

be done." And "can't be done" is, in turn, an expression that means "never tried to do it." Or, worse, "learned to accept it the way it is."

I don't think David ever quite learned to accept. You hear it in his voice sometimes when he gets rolling in the pulpit. You sense that here is a man who never figured out how to put up the armor most of us wear on city streets, the emotional chain mail that allows us to walk without pain or pause past the bereft, the bereaved, the despicable and the despised.

There was once a time when more of us were like that, when more of us walked about unarmored. For all the excesses of the 1960s...and they were considerable...the one thing

I admire about that era is that the people in it lived with a sense of the possible. A sense that the power to make change, both personal and systemic, resided within each and every one.

That sense, that optimism, has never again seemed quite so general. We have become more pragmatic in the intervening years. Accustomed ourselves to lowered expectations and diminished skies. At a time when technology reposes more power in the hands of the individual than ever before, we seem, paradoxically, to have lost faith in the power of one to move many.

David's crusade is quixotic, to be sure. I don't know if he will save a thousand lives, or one, or none. I do know that it's exhilarating to watch him try.

That it awakens in me something that demands to know what crazy things I've done lately.

My answer is probably the same as yours: Too few.

I won't bore you with my excuses if you don't bore me with yours. Fact is, I see the same world the preacher sees. We ALL see the world the preacher sees.

Yet he toils in the name of change because he can't just stand by and do nothing.

Meantime, we ... many of us ... sheathe our hearts in chain mail and pretend we don't see what we do.

The preacher might be crazy, true. On the other hand, maybe we're just not crazy enough.

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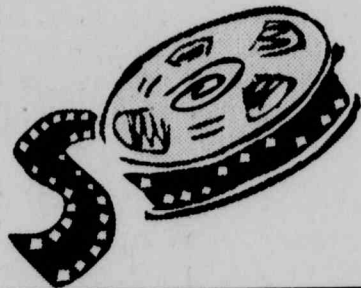
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Black Coat, Blue Jeans: Gutzmirtl in rare form

Coffeehouse veteran unveils new music style

Tim Pratt
The Eagle Eye

When most people think of a coffeehouse, the first thought that comes mind is the cast of Friends sitting on a couch in a little shop called Central Perk, sipping cappuccino and listening to Lisa Kudrow pluck away on her acoustic guitar. Well, that might not be how most people envision a coffeehouse, but that's the image I had in my head before I went to the PUB Wednesday night for the HAC sponsored Coffeehouse and Open Mic.

Despite the fact that there were no \$6 dollar latte's or Seattle yuppies talking on cell phones, the pub had all the makings of your neighborhood Starbucks, minus the BMW's parked out front. I had been drinking coffee all week just to get in the proper mindset, and by the time 7:30 rolled around, I had enough caffeine pumping through my veins to keep an elephant bouncing off the walls for the next few weeks.

The café atmosphere in the PUB lobby immediately struck me as warm and inviting. The lights were dimmed; sofas and chairs were set facing the stage while the lamps on the tables added to the already ideal concert setting.

The coffeehouse portion of the night started out inauspiciously enough with Chris and Craig being introduced by only their first names and then going to town on a variety of rhythm and blues songs. These two talented

musicians finished out their session on stage with a little jam session, feeding off each other, and everyone in the room enjoyed their finale immensely.

Tony was the next person to take the stage and played only one song, "Angel From Montgomery," by John Prine. This was his first time playing an open mic night, and despite being very nervous, he played it like a veteran.

The main attraction finally took the stage in the form of Pete Gutzmirtl, a senior at LHU majoring in elementary education. He played his album "Black Coat, Blue Jeans," from top-to-bottom and was received warmly by the audience and his fellow musicians.

"The whole album is based off a story I wrote about a guy that gets hit by a car and loses his memory," Gutzmirtl explained.

Switching back and forth between instruments, Pete combined energetic rhythms on the keyboard, emotional guitar riffs and a soothing yet intense voice to create a sound that was as unique as I've heard in a long time.

Halfway through his set, he took the time to thank his parents who had driven 150 miles to see him play. As he thanked them for putting up with his music over the years, they received an appreciative round of applause. As the show continued, Gutzmirtl incorporated synthesized drum rhythms and other electronic music makers while dealing with the constant flashing of photographer's cameras.

The lyrics told the story. The instruments expressed the emotions of the saga he was sharing with everyone in attendance. The show finished up with a bang and the crowd gave an enthusiastic ovation for a guy that has been expressing himself through music for the last 14 years of his life.

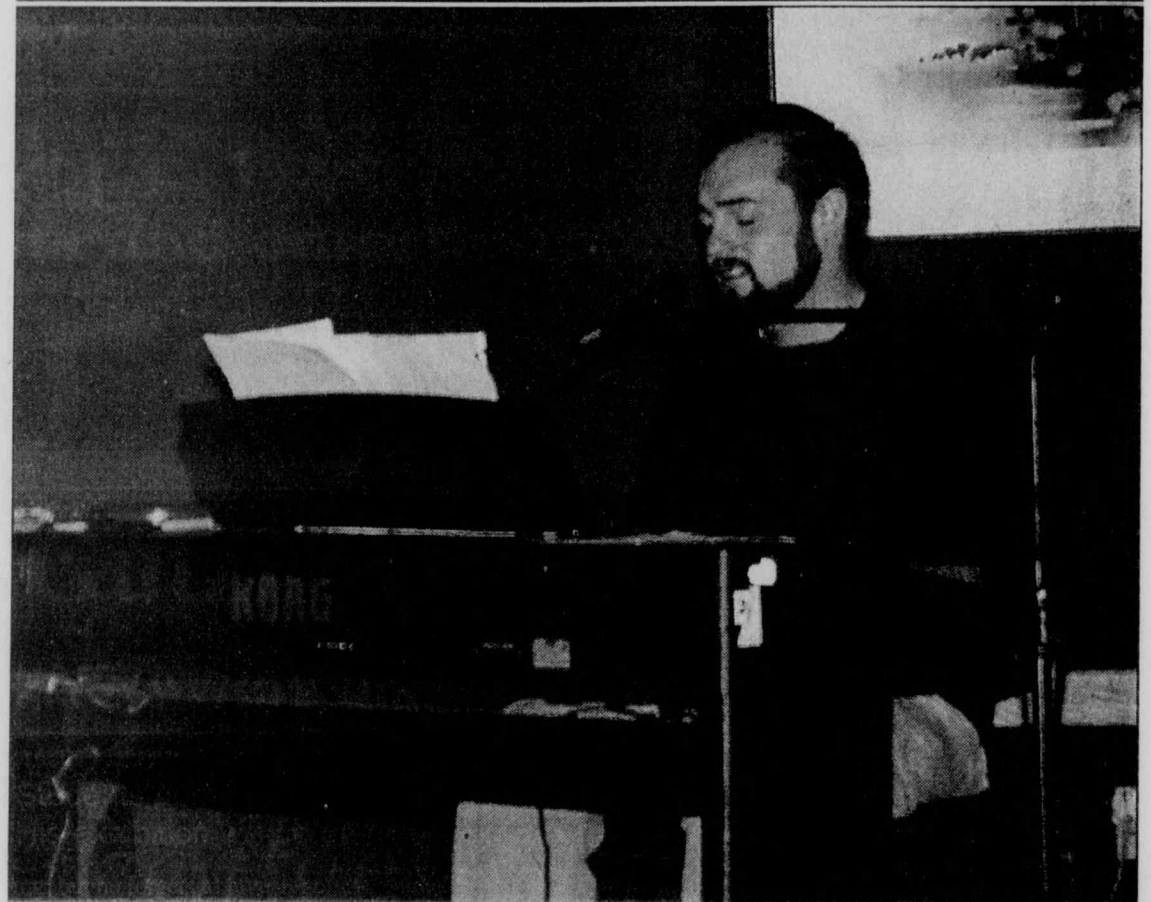
"He put a lot of time and effort into it. I heard the album coming together in the basement this summer. He never took lessons, just practiced every day. Every night before he went to bed, he would play the guitar for an hour, just teaching himself," explained Gutzmirtl's dad.

Truly a gifted musician, Gutzmirtl plays seven instruments. His band, called "Buddy Sweet" in shows in and around central Pennsylvania. He advises you to contact oneman-records@yahoo.com for information on future shows.

The climax of the night passed, and the stage was broke down and set up for the open mic portion of the evening. Tony came back after his one song appearance earlier in the night and took a request from the audience to play "41" by Dave Matthews Band. He gave it everything he had, and the thinning audience appreciated his efforts. A few more acts took the stage including Dave Kubarek of The Eagle Eye with his amazing rendition of "Run Rabbit, Run" to cap a night of unbelievable musical acts and friendly company.

One of the great things about an open mic night is that you see

coffeehouse review



Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye

Senior Peter Gutzmirtl performs his album *Black Coat, Blue Jeans* during Wednesday's Coffeehouse held in the PUB lounge.

people that you pass everyday on campus performing acts that you had no idea they were capable of. Not knowing much about this

type of thing, I was thinking there would be hippies reading poetry all night but I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised and

hope to see an even larger turnout at the next Coffeehouse and Open Mic night.

Pornography for housewives

A Review of the Herbert Weigland Exhibition

Michael Kiser
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

A friend once told me, "Mary Higgins Clark and Tom Clancy are not good literature; that's just shopping, just pornography for housewives." If that is true, and I think it is, then Herbert Weigland's work is the eye candy that hangs on the wall, comforting your shopping experience. Some of it borders on the fearful edge of decorative art; most of it falls over that edge. The worst part is that he doesn't even see it coming.

Weigland claims that he lets an environment he's presently living in influence his art. In this case, it influences his choice of materials, slate and wood. He uses some beautifully textured roofing slate as found-object painting surfaces. The potential of such a surface is great. Many painters since the New York School of the 20th century have allowed surface to become a major part of the experience of their work. Even Renaissance frescos highlighted surface material.

Weigland's incorporation falls short of its potential. He arbitrarily uses the slate. If it is supposed to speak of Pennsylvania, where he

found it, he fails when representing Greek and Roman myth as the connecting metaphors. Supposed Faustian symbol structures are pointless as well.

As for the myths themselves, most come across, if at all, as shallow. The connections simply point to the myth but say nothing about it. He fails to interpret the past into the present time. Grapes and a pinecone do not interpret Faustus for the present viewer; they simply point arbitrarily in its direction. A turtle image on a piece of slate remains a turtle on a piece of slate, about four times in the same show. The paintings, in this way, fail to provide anything about the myths that the title cannot do on its own.

Weigland relies heavily on image appropriation, as many contemporary Pluralists do. However, he fails to incorporate the images into anything beyond the image itself. Painters such as Sigmar Polke incorporate images from the culture around them in order to restructure them, to manipulate them, to affect them artistically. Weigland fails to operate his artistic license and authority.

He does not control his artwork. He allows the transferred photographic images he finds to

remain as they are, mostly untouched technically or mentally. He creates nothing new. He only shows us that he likes the image and can transfer that image onto his surface, as anyone could do. Difficulty is not the definition of art; I understand. But, in the absence of technical superiority, content must rule.

Weigland forsakes content as well. He relies too much on the viewer's own interpretations to legitimize the pieces. If we're doing all the metaphor building, then why is he making anything? His intents are timid at best, childish at their worst. His metaphors are the equivalent of a child painting an elephant, and then changing his intent when his mother tells him that he made a beautiful Giraffe. Weigland exercises no authority, forgetting his role as an artist: communicator.

The geometric paintings are tired, dried-up clichés. About half of the color schemes work (a few work very well), but there is nothing happening formally to interest the viewer beyond basic line and shape composition. He likes to leave the sketch lines in each piece to give the viewer a sense of the history of the making of the paint-



Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye

Students admire a piece of art by Herbert Weigland, LHU's new feature artist. His exhibition will be on display in Sloan through next month.

ing; but he forgets to give us something of interest of which we want to know the history.

His paper works are the most successful, but only by comparison. They work well as two-dimensional, formal designs without content; in other words, they are successfully decorative. However, Weigland attempts to apply content by titling them with unusual and vague references that only mildly connect to the color scheme used and perhaps certain points of tension in the pieces. Another title could easily be substi-

tuted; each piece was likely not intended to carry the subject matter indicated.

Where his larger pieces attempt to carry too little content, his paper works attempt too much. In many cases, Weigland is insecure of his ability to create meaning. At other times, he is too confident.

Weigland needs to further understand the reasons that his predecessors used incorporated image techniques and how they created meaning with them. Using a screen-printed image is not a reference to Andy Warhol any more

than an everyday t-shirt; using a collage format in not a reference to Robert Rauschenberg any more than a sorority girl's bedroom wall; they are techniques often used due to the popularization of that technique by a previous artist. Unless there is an intended meaning to be incorporated as well, an incorporation is not meaningful, only coincidence.

As they stand, his shown pieces are attractive. They are yet formally weak and conceptually ignorant, examples of contemporary art; it is folk art.

There is neither good nor bad.

Thinking makes it so.

-Shakespeare

'You will do as I say'



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

Kanchan Mahara The Eagle Eye

Thirty-one students voluntarily walked onto the stage. All of them claimed they had no control over their activities.

Each followed the instructions they were given obediently. For almost an hour, they were directed to cry, shout, laugh, ride horse, catch goldfish, milk cows, strip their clothing and dance around the stage. After all this, they say they remember nothing.

The instructor was Steve Taubman, a hypnotist, who entertained and spellbound an audience of almost three hundred at Price Auditorium last Friday.

Taubman was excited that he was invited by Homecoming Committee to perform for the Homecoming week.

"Hypnotism is a deep relaxation that requires full concentration," Taubman said while inviting students to participate.

He also assured participants that he could not do anything against anybody's morals and ethical beliefs.

After a few minutes of deep breathing, relaxation and concentration exercises in a meditative and quite auditorium, the students, one-by-one, started to

fall asleep. Taubman had not touched anyone in the process. Some fell asleep on the stage floor.

Some were leaning on each other while the bodies of others were draped half on the floor and half off. Nobody seemed to be conscious. They were already hypnotized.

Dan Tokarek, a freshman, was hypnotized to surrender his wallet to Taubman. Every time Taubman would say 'stage,' Tokarek would calmly come toward him and offer the wallet. Tokarek repeated this five times.

During their 'hypnotism' journey, the participants cry followed Taubman's commands. When he said, "now you are watching the saddest movie you have ever seen in your life," they cried. They were then prompted to laugh when imagining they were watching their favorite comedy.

Taubman took the students to the beach, made them tremble in chilly weather and sweat from the heat of the sun.

Jason Kline, a senior, was hypnotized to consider himself the jungle hero 'Tarzan.' He ran around the stage shouting and beating his chest with his fist.

Dave Oroza, a sophomore, only remembered taking his shirt off on the stage. Like all

male participants, Oroza was hypnotized to strip dance without taking his pants off. "Did I take my shirt off and dance? Did I really do that?" These were Oroza's questions after the show.

"I feel like I was only on the stage for two minutes," said a shocked Shana Beaston, a freshman, who could not believe she was there for an hour. "I just have a vivid picture of milking a cow. I cried and the boat was sinking," said Beaston.

The most interesting thing was that none of the participants believed that they were on the stage for an hour. After the program, all the participants said they felt warm, relaxed, energetic and rejuvenated.

"Mind is comprised of consciousness and sub-consciousness. When we dream, our mind goes to the sub-conscious state.

Hypnotism is the art of taking mind into sub-consciousness, into a dream world where logics are not required," Taubman said. He also added that hypnotism is a process of relaxation and one hour of hypnotism equals to four hours of sleep.

Taubman is a former chiropractor from Vermont State and has been practicing hypnosis for a decade.

Spence reflects on his gay character in 'Dawson's Creek'

Kate O'Hare
KRT Campus

LOS ANGELES - Except for the hot weather, Canadian actor Sebastian Spence enjoyed his forays down to Wilmington, N.C., to film five episodes of The WB's "Dawson's Creek," beginning with last Wednesday's season premiere.

He plays Professor Matt Freeman, rumored to be the new love interest of student Jack (Kerr Smith). "Um, I wouldn't go that far," Spence says. "That's where they're going with it, but it doesn't end up being that way. There's a bit of a hitch that happens. Most of the hitch is with my character. Deep, dark secret - that's what they keep reiterating. That's what they've got me pegged as, the professor with the deep, dark secret."

"I've shot four episodes, and I only have one more to go, so yeah, I know what the deep, dark secret is these days. It's

pretty twisted."

The role is quite different from Spence's last regular gig, playing Cade Foster, a man fighting to save the world from alien invasion in Sci Fi Channel's "First Wave."

"I didn't realize how much of a stretch it would be," Spence says of his new job. "I had to wrestle with some stuff on this one. Every actor's intuition is to try to build a character with integrity, and this guy does some stuff that really lacks integrity. I had to figure out why this guy was doing this stuff."

"For me, it was interesting, especially considering that I've done the hero thing for a while, and this guy was not very heroic. He's done a lot of questionable things."

Spence also had some questions about playing a gay character. "A little bit worried," he says. "I did investigate how far they would go with that stuff. I talked to my agent about it and said, 'As long as I'm not getting

naked with somebody, and I'm not in a compromising situation, I should be OK."

"I didn't have too many reservations about it. I'm not phobic about all that stuff. But with 'Dawson's,' they don't give you a lot of information. They're very tight about their plots and storylines, so it's not like I could say, 'Where's this guy going? Is it a thing with him and Jack?' They don't really tell you."

"So I had to go, 'Listen, I'm OK, with everything except for getting naked with another man. That's my deal-breaker. As long as you can assure me that's not going to happen, I'm in.'"

Spence has doubts about Freeman making a future visit to "Dawson's Creek." "The teacher, he picks up and leaves, and he has to do something different. He's corrupted, but at the end, he sees the light and changes his morally corrupt ways. He stops living the lie. He starts living the truth. It was all due to Jack, all due to Jack."

Movie REVIEW

All of heaven in a rage

Red Dragon

Edward Savoy
The Eagle Eye



3 1/2 stars out of 4

Our silver screen serial killers may be getting more depraved with each new cinematic exercise in crime, but at least they're obtaining better taste.

After all, we have Dr. Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins), connoisseur of classical music and slightly less classical foods and Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes) who seems to have quite a liking for the author and painter William Blake, inhabiting the same film universe. It is for the best for the viewer that the movie Red Dragon is infused with some of that taste in the interest of shock and horror.

Red Dragon, as most of the denizens of the free world know, is the first of the Hannibal

Lecter trilogy where we are introduced to the good doctor just before his unsavory capture by FBI special agent Will Graham, played by Edward Norton in a performance that made me wonder why he, of all people, would be the one to catch the grotesque gourmet. Norton does well with his performance as a family man caught between home and hell as he is cajoled out of retirement to travel back to the world of crime, but he never quite conveys how he has that special quality, that special touch that puts him on top of the rest. When later in the movie Lecter tries to draw a comparison between himself and Graham, you're not sure whether to laugh at, ponder, or look quizzically at the words.

Anthony Hopkins, as Lecter (of course) puts on a very good performance, but for me at least, there was something missing, some of the panache, some of the wit from earlier renditions. I was more impressed with Fiennes as the serial killer

dubbed "the Tooth Fairy". Fiennes turns in a very smooth and controlled performance as a Norman Bates for the new millennium. He is a monster, but he shows that the monster lays in us and in the monster lays a heart, corroded though it may be. The heart he shows to Reba McLane (Emily Watson in an excellently quiet role), a co-worker who almost dents the tin plate around it. Unfortunately, not quite.

The movie is filled with little surprises and little shocks to keep your claws sharpened and on edge. (For one, let's just say that you'll never look at tabloid reporters quite the same again.) The surprises and the performances are what make the film worth seeing. The best little surprise however, comes at the very end of the movie, which ends up making the entire trilogy of the films tied up into more of a whole. To reveal that end would be worse than serving under-aged Chianti. That would indeed be criminal.

The Crucible looking for submissions

Michael Kiser
The Eagle Eye

It's submission time for LHU's student literary journal, The Crucible.

Poetry, fiction, essay, and artwork including photography, drawings, etc. are being accepted now.

Leave submissions, both in hardcopy and on disk, in the English Department office's Crucible mailbox on the third floor of Raub.

This year, an online version

is in the works. Submissions of movies, color photography, design, painting, sound recordings, etc. should be submitted to Jason Bronner, Sloan 332.

This year's literary editors include William Barnhart and Betsy Henry at the head and numerous editorial staff under the advisory of Marjorie Maddox-Hafer. Design editors under Philip Huber will be Jen Manley, Brooke Peters, Amanda Lesslie, and Eric Kirk.

The online edition will be advised by Jason Bronner, and created by last year's literary editor and former Eagle-Eye

editor, Kristin White.

The print edition of The Crucible has a long history at LHU and will strive to continue its standard of excellence. It's a great opportunity for young writers and artists. For previous editions, see

Prof. Maddox-Hafer or check the periodical shelves at Stevenson Library.

All work must be typed. Include your name, phone number, email address, and a 3 to 4 sentence autobiography. Also include a Word Macintosh disk for fiction and essay.

The deadline is October 30.

TV series set sail in DVD collector sets

Doug Nye
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The latest trend in home video - DVD sets of TV series - continues this month as more and more, both old and new shows, become available in attractive collectors editions.

Among the newest to arrive are a pair of adventurous voyages from two different time periods.

One, "Space 1999" (A&E Home Video, 1974-76, \$199.95), takes a futuristic journey to the far reaches of outer space in a magnificent 16-disc mega-set. The other, "Horatio Hornblower: The Complete Adventures" (A&E Home Video, 1998-2000, \$79.95), sails the high seas of the late 19th century in a collection that includes six discs.

When the original "Star Trek" was canceled in 1969 by NBC after three seasons, sci-fi fans howled in protest. That sparked some studios to come up with shows that might fill the void left by the Enterprise's departure. One of the better efforts was "Space 1999," a British production starring the then husband-and-wife team of Martin Landau and Barbara Bain.

While it is no "Star Trek," it does have some moments, notably special effects which are superior to those encountered by Kirk and Spock. In "Space 1999," Landau plays Commander John Koenig, who commands Moonbase Alpha, which along with the moon itself, was launched on a long journey into deep space after a nuclear explosion test went awry. Along for the fantastic trip are Dr. Helen Russell (Bain) and Prof. Victor Bergman (played by Barry Morse, who had gained fame a decade earlier as Lt. Gerard on "The Fugitive").

During their journey, Koenig and his crew encounter the usual assortment of weird aliens and strange worlds. The DVD set contains all 48 episodes presented in the order each was produced. Among the extras are vintage interviews with the cast, an original behind-the-scenes documentary for

the second season, and theatrical trailers for "Destination Moonbase Alpha" and "Alien Attack," two movies that were edited for "Space 1999" episodes.

As is always the case with A&E Home Video, the prints are of pristine quality with rich, vibrant colors.

"Horatio Hornblower" originally premiered on A&E as a miniseries of four 100-minute movies in 1998. Two years later, two more films aired on A&E. All six are included in this set.

Based on the books of C.S. Forester, the films follow the exploits of the young Hornblower and his fellow midshipmen aboard the frigate Indefatigable of His Majesty's Royal Navy. The first four movies take place in the 1790s during the first years of the Napoleonic War, which pitted Britain against France and Spain.

The heroic Hornblower is terrifically played by newcomer Ioan Gruffudd (pronounced Yowan) Gruffudd, whose transformation from young, shy, uncertain sailor to confident ship commander is one of the many highlights of these marvelous productions. Also turning in a fine performance is Robert Lindsay as Captain Sir Edward Pellew, Hornblower's commanding officer.

The adventures include "The Duel," "The Fireship," "The Duchess and the Devil," "The Wrong War," "Mutiny" and "Retribution." There's not a bad one in the batch. Perhaps the DVD set shouldn't carry "The Complete Adventures" subtitle because Gruffudd will set sail again as Hornblower in another movie, "The Hotspur," scheduled to dock on A&E in 2003.

The appeal of TV shows being available on DVD is obvious. Every digitally remastered episode is uncut and commercial-free.

It's not just old shows that are getting the collectors edition treatment. Many new series are becoming available, too.

For example, last season's most innovative series "24" (Fox, 2001-02, \$59.98) is available in a six-disc set that contains all 24 episodes. It is a terrific way to watch the series, especially because

there are no commercials to interrupt the relentless pace of the taut thriller. Each episode represents one hour of one day.

Kiefer Sutherland plays FBI agent Jack Bauer, who heads a counter-terrorist unit that learns an assassination attempt will be made on presidential candidate David Palmer (Dennis Haysbett). Bauer and his team race against the clock in hopes of thwarting the attempt.

The job becomes even more difficult when his wife and daughter are held hostage. Dennis Hopper makes a memorable appearance as terrorist leader Victor Drazen.

The DVD set contains only a couple of extra, including an introduction by Sutherland that also serves as teaser for the second season, which begins Oct. 29. The other extra is the more appealing: an alternate ending to season one.

Also new on DVD: "Friends: The Complete Second Season" (Warner Home Video, 1994-95, \$69.98) This is the one where Tom Selleck makes several guest appearances as Dr. Richard Burke and strikes up a relationship with Monica (Courtney Cox). Other guest stars include Julia Roberts, Jean-Claude Van Damme and Charlie Sheen. The first season on DVD also is available at the same price. Extras on both are never-before-seen footage.

"The Outer Limits" (MGM Home Entertainment, 1963-64, \$79.96) After Rod Serling's original "The Twilight Zone" became a hit on CBS, it didn't take long for other TV sci-fi anthology shows to pop up on television. "The Outer Limits" was one of the best, and all 32 episodes of its first season are available on this four-disc DVD set.

Included in the collection are some of the series' most famous episodes including "The Galaxy Being," where a deadly alien is accidentally transmitted to earth by radio beams; and "The Zanti Misfits," where evil aliens who resemble talking insects land on our planet

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Just For Fun

Say What?

What is the worst job you've ever had?

"Masonry, because it's the hardest work ever. It's the most intense manual labor."



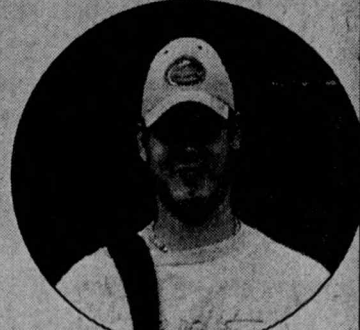
Dan Gustke, Sophomore

"Excavation. It's nasty, hot and just dirty. I've done it for about four years. It's good money but horrible work."



Dan Humes, Sophomore

"Working fast food, because it's low paying and not enough hours. There's also a lack of cooperation."



Jim Berkley, Senior

Media Madness

DOESN'T THE GYM LOOK GREAT!? THUD!

About 200 students showed up drunk at a dance at a Scarsdale, N.Y., high school. One attendee told reporters, "It was easier to find a drunk kid there than someone who was sober."

A policeman characterized the situation this way: "slightly drunk kids taking care of very drunk kids." School dances have been banned until further notice.

ME? NO, I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING

An inmate at a Czechoslovakian prison was using a tiny walkie-talkie to speak with his wife and arrange to bribe police officers involved in his case. When he wasn't using it, he hid the device in a part of his body where guards would be, shall we say, reluctant to search.

He was caught when they heard voices coming out of his backside.

HERE BOY! COME ON! WHERE ARE YOU?

After a number of break-ins and thefts at her home in Swansea, England, a woman bought a Staffordshire bull terrier to guard her property. Someone stole the dog.

YOU KNOW, THEY DIDN'T LOOK WELL

An Illinois doctor was nabbed for fraud after a check of bills he sent to medical insurance companies revealed he falsely claimed to have examined 180 people in one day. Records indicate 32 of these "patients" were dead.

WE'RE GOING FOR THE 'NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC' LOOK

Young women in Papua New Guinea have been told to bare their breasts when they participate in "singing" dances because tradition demands it. The

edict came after the ladies showed up wearing bras. Underwear is not recognized in (our) culture," Mewie Launa, the chairman of the event, told them. "Our parents never did that."

AND MAKE SURE WE'RE NOT BEING FOLLOWED

After robbing a bank in Moline, Ill., a man returned to his hotel and ordered a getaway limousine to pick him up and drive him to Chicago. Unfortunately for him, the driver was a retired policeman.

When the robber gave him \$335 in cash for the ride, he became suspicious and alerted his former comrades on his cell phone.

SO, WHAT HAVE WE HERE, SLEEPY HEAD?

A man, parked in front of a bank in Graz, Austria, he was planning to rob, drank a bottle of schnapps to calm his nerves. Then he fell asleep.

He was arrested after a passer-by noticed that front and back license plates were different and there was a pistol and a ski mask on the front seat next to him.

NOW APPEARING AT YOUR LOCAL JAIL

Frustrated at his failure to break in to show biz, a young singer took a disc jockey hostage at a radio station in Porto Alegre, Brazil, and forced him to play his record album for more than an hour. Then he surrendered to police.

(Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at www.pingreeslookingglass.com.)

This week's horoscopes

Oct. 14, 2002-Oct. 20, 2002

Aries (March 21-April 20). By midweek, work routines may expand. Watch for a minor increase in office duties or paperwork to escalate and cause brief delays. For many Aries natives, financial opportunity and new business speculation will soon be a top priority. After Thursday, long-term friends or potential lovers will be easily rattled by new social information. If possible, avoid flippant comments, romantic gossip or overly cheerful banter.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Love affairs and new friendships will become serious or mildly dramatic. Before midweek, watch for friends and lovers to be moody or openly nostalgic. For some Taurus natives this wave of sentimentality marks the start of eight weeks of powerful romantic change. Expect loved ones to soon be socially demanding and decidedly expressive. Later this week, pay special attention to financial proposals. Someone close may present a fascinating but risky business plan.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Early this week, renewed romantic confidence is an ongoing theme. Many Geminis will leave behind unproductive feelings of inadequacy or resentment. On a personal level, the next few weeks may also trigger a vital improvement in daily outlook, physical fitness and emotional health. After midweek, new social flirtations and unique group events will be pleasing. Expect fresh attractions, subtle invitations or highly seductive comments.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Over the next few days, business negotiations will work to your advantage. Recently postponed projects or workplace suggestions will be more effectively put into action. Many Cancerians will soon experience a return to yesterday's career enthusiasm. To some degree, marital relations or new love affairs may also be affected. If so, expect past relationships or unfulfilled romantic promises to soon reappear and demand completion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Listen carefully to the observations of loved ones. After Tuesday, close friends and lovers may reveal deeply private information. Some Leos may also encounter an unusual workplace power struggle. Tuesday through Friday, watch for bosses or managers to be highly critical. Avoid public emotion at work. No positive progress is available. Late Saturday, plan new social activities or family events. Loved ones need your continued attention.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Honesty and open romantic discussions are strong concerns this week. Early Tuesday, watch for friends or lovers to be expressive or sentimental. For many Virgos this will initiate a steady increase in intimacy and social trust between loved ones. Key issues may involve group acceptance, family differences or important romantic decisions. After midweek, business and financial proposals may be confusing. Expect misleading facts, figures or records.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romance or long-term friendship will adopt a committed or serious quality. For many Librans, a lengthy period of inner struggle or emotional decision will soon end. Over the next eight days, private social events or subtle discussions between loved ones will initiate a firm commitment to the present. Memories and past disappointments are no longer valid. Explore new possibilities and refuse to be seduced by outdated or comfortable patterns.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Social relationships will offer support and encouragement. Many Scorpios will, over the next two weeks, leave behind feelings of isolation or group rejection. Expect close friendships and public events to take on a committed or excited tone. After Wednesday, watch also for minor financial changes to be necessary. Areas of concern may be monthly payments, time-related purchases or long-term debts. Avoid excess spending.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20). A colleague or work official may be particularly charming or seductive this week. Early Tuesday, watch for an atmosphere of confidence and lighthearted discussions to arrive in the workplace. Don't be fooled by social overtures. Before next week, a business associate may have a strong need to be trusted or followed. Remain cautious and don't let politics dictate your opinions. After Saturday, romantic proposals and new invitations may arrive without warning.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20). Early this week, a past family problem or disagreement reappears and demands resolution. Previously dormant emotional dilemmas will tend to resurface. Handle all conflict quickly; the longer feelings are withheld, the greater the chance of misunderstanding. After Wednesday, watch also for a business official to announce short-term improvements to procedures. Go slow and expect more complex changes to arrive over the next three weeks.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Watch business transactions carefully this week. Colleagues and officials may be misinformed or too slow to improve poorly defined projects. For many Aquarians this period of workplace confusion will initiate two weeks of changing duties and increased business decisions. Bosses and authority figures may expect quick solutions and newly adopted responsibilities. Thoroughly recheck all new legal facts, permissions and numbers.

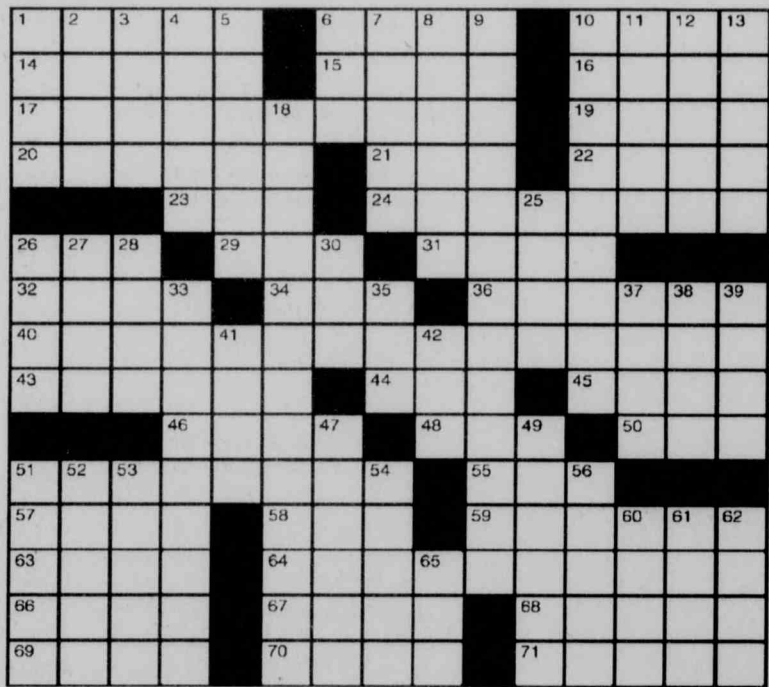
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Physical attraction will be high on the list of priorities this week. Watch for new flirtations or a powerful awareness of sensuality to arrive. Lovers and relatives will notice your confidence and romantic responsiveness. After Wednesday, make a concerted effort to include others in your plans. Intimacy and social enjoyment are vital to long-term friendship. Late Saturday, a startling work idea may be discussed. Your ideas are important. Don't be shy.

If your birthday is this week ... Long-term relationships will soon captivate added attention. Over the next 14 weeks, romantic proposals or sudden announcements from close friends will require an honest reaction. Areas affected are living arrangements, exotic travel plans or extensive home renovations. After mid-March, a rare series of job promotions or business proposals may arrive. Remain temporarily cautious and carefully study financial changes or debt schedules. By May 5, a more accurate picture of impending projects will be available. Be patient.

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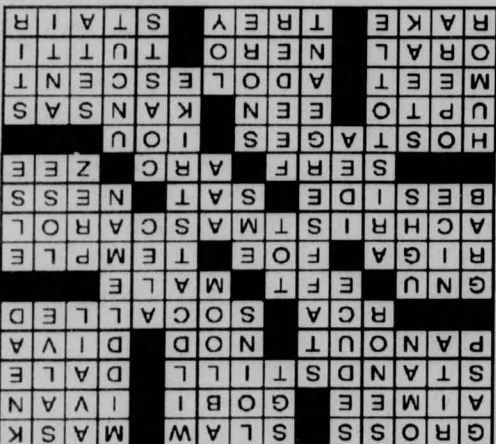
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- 1 Income before deductions
 - 6 Cabbage salad
 - 10 Party disguise
 - 14 Evangelist McPherson
 - 15 Mongolian desert
 - 16 Terrible Tsar?
 - 17 Logjam
 - 19 Mrs. Roy Rogers
 - 20 Come to fruition
 - 21 Silent yes
 - 22 Callas or Sills
 - 23 Sony rival
 - 24 Falsely termed
 - 26 Wildebeest
 - 29 Young newt
 - 31 Cob or drake
 - 32 Capital of Latvia
 - 34 Enemy
 - 36 Shirley of Hollywood
 - 40 Dickens holiday classic
 - 43 Next to
 - 44 Posed
 - 45 Monster's loch
 - 46 Medieval peon
 - 48 Arrow's path
 - 50 Omega's cousin
 - 51 Captives held for ransom
 - 55 Promissory note
 - 57 Capable of
 - 58 Hallow ender
 - 59 Dorothy's home
 - 63 Bump into
 - 64 Teenager
 - 66 Exam type
 - 67 Roman arsonist?
 - 68 -frutti
 - 69 Autumn tool
 - 70 Low card
 - 71 One of a flight
- DOWN
- 1 Sharp intake of breath
 - 2 Actress Hayworth
 - 3 Muscat sultanate
 - 4 Madrid mister
 - 5 Entice
 - 6 E. Bilko or Friday, e.g.
 - 7 Cuts of pork
 - 8 Flowering
 - 9 Illegal union action
 - 10 Intermediary
 - 11 Be of use to
 - 12 Ointment
 - 13 Work, as dough
 - 18 Company NCO
 - 25 Guinness of "Star Wars"
 - 26 Snatch
 - 27 Pleasant
 - 28 Caveman grunts
 - 30 Little tyke
 - 33 Alexander the Great's tutor
 - 35 Letters on candies?
 - 37 Oval office honcho
 - 38 Suffer defeat
 - 39 Word in a threat
 - 41 Thought
 - 42 Drivers' org.
 - 47 Bird dish
 - 49 Moves in neutral
 - 51 Wit
 - 52 "Tosca," e.g.
 - 53 T-bone or chuck
 - 54 Sound asleep?
 - 56 Not mowed
 - 60 Bristle
 - 61 Against
 - 62 Mix
 - 65 "The Thin Man" actress



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What your handwriting means?

- Letters slant to the left: Indicates introspection and a lot of emotional control.
- Letters slant to the right: Reveals a person who's outgoing, friendly and impulsive
- Letters are straight up and down: Sign of someone who's ruled by the head, not the heart.
- Small letters: The hallmark of quiet, introspective types - they're generally detail-oriented.
- Large letters: Sign of a confident, easygoing individual.
- Letters that don't touch: Indicate an impulsive, artistic, sometimes impractical free thinker.
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Personals

Jenn, Keep your head up!
ZLAM,
Amy

555- Homecoming Rocked! What happened again?
Love ya girls!
Sue

YOU'RE HOT

Drake would of kicked Floyd's butt if allowed.

Bailey, We need to hang out sometime soon.
Niki

Jill, Who needs beer?
ZLAM,
Leslie

Teresa, Thanks for the call at 3:30 a.m. Just make sure you have the cattle herd next time.
ZLAM,
Leslie

Bailey, Remeber I am always here for you! I love you!
ZLAM,
Leslie

Will, You got me cut off buddy.

Crowboys-Betta fights went well. Floyd rocked. Next time...Dogs.
Love,
555 girls

Amy, Megan, Chubb and Sarah are evil! Thanks for all of your help with my project!! It was fun!
ZL,
Lauren

Amy Chubb: Did you guys ever hear about a little trick called the "scissors spin"?

Itty Bitty Kitty, she's a real cool kitty cat....

They're erasers Megan! Erasers!

Natalie, Secret Mission ATTACK!!!
ZLAM,
Michelle

Chubb, The boys are going to open a bar!
Megan

Lauren, Chubb, and Amy, Bad, Bad, Bad!
Love ya,
Megan

Bailey- Glad we spent the weekend going out...I love the redlights!!
ZLAM-
Teresa

Danielle, Welcome back!! I issued you!
ZLAM,
Michelle

Becky, Thanks for always letting me crash at your place!
Love ya lots,
Amy

Bailey, I hope you have a great week!
Love your little

Niki, Remember always all the fun stuff!
Love ya,
Amy

Danielle, I am so glad your back. Just watching you have fun this weekend made my homecoming.
ZLAM,
Amy

Julie, I liked it better when you didn't work.
I saw you more. I miss you ZLAM,
Amy

Leah, Great job with Homecoming. The food was worth the money.... hope

many.
ZLAM,
Your Baking Pal

Little Melissa, Missed ya this weekend
Love,
Big

Danielle, You got your groove back!
ZLAM,
Becky

You scratch my keg and I'll scratch yours.

Leslie, Who is your boyfriend??
ZLAM,
Teresa

Chubb, What is it!
Zlam,
Megan

Little Melissa, I love ya!
ZLAM,
Big

Bailey, LOOK!
Megan

Nat, Leslie, Danielle, Michelle, Cheryl, Jill-I had a great time Sunday, Let's do it again soon!

Leslie- I love you little!
Sarah

ZTA: Thank you so much for everything. The support you girls gave me helped me through a lot!
ZLAM,
Danielle

Steph, We are going to have to stay up til 7:30 more often.
ZLAM,
Leslie

AΣΦ, It is not over but we have to take a break from the fun.
Love,
the sneaky Zetas

Varga- You are a stud! I will be your sweet heart, if you will be mine!

Amy

664- Looking Good!!

Kristy Have you ever been to mushroom mountain??

Little Natalie: You're an awesome little and I love you! Behave this weekend and have fun!
ZLAM
Big Lauren

Rugby Boys, Thanks for the fun night Saturday.
Love,
Leslie the Zeta

120 Jello Shots: Need I say more?

Teresa, Next time you decide to pass out, do it in your bed.
ZLAM,
Leslie

Steph, I swear your music was blaring!
ZLAM,
Leslie

Amy, Bailey, and Teresa, Good Job.... Not a drop spilled!!!!
ZLAM,
Leslie

Cheryl and Michelle, I am like a ripened strawberry.
ZLAM,
Leslie

Little Becky, Way to keep your hoodie zipped up!
ZLAM,
Big Leslie

Leah, Thanks for taking care of me!
ZLAM,
Leslie

Erin, Angela, and Kelly, Sorry for leaving!
Love ya,
Megan

Big Bear, You rock! Don't let the little things get you down. I love ya, Big!
SLAM, Lil' Bear

Hey Little! YEA!! I can actually call you my Little now! Thanks for being there for me. You are one of my best friends here.
SLAM, Amy

Brooke & Jen, Congrats!! Have a good time during the New Member program.
SLAM Amy

Tina, "Look! There's the stars!" Thanks for everything! You have really helped me out with everything. I am so glad that you are here and I got to know you. If you ever need me, I'm here for you.
SLAM, Amy

Jen & Brooke, Welcome, ladies! Its time to have some fun!!!
Sigma Love and mine, Kristen

Tina, Thanks for all you do.
Sigma Love and Mine, Kristen

Jill, You are the best mom!
Sigma Love, Julie

Amy, Thank you for being a GREAT Big! You are awesome!
SLAM, Julie

Granma Bear, Smile! You are doing a great job!
Sigma Love, Julie

Jen & Brooke, Congratulations!
Sigma Love, Julie

Sigma Sisters, Thanks for everything! I am looking forward to a great semester!
SLAM, Jen

Sigma Sisters, Thanks for all of your cheering for homecoming!
SLAM, Brooke

KAP, Thanks for a fun weekend. I hope you guys had fun too.
Love,
your sweetheart

Bailey, Jill, Steph: Can't thank you enough for letting me live with you guys. You are the best!
ZLAM,
Danielle

Amy B: Thanks for keeping me updated while I was gone. Your daily phone calls were what I looked forward to.
ZLAM,
Danielle

Zeta Naked Bad!

Bailey, We need to get together and do something sometime soon.
Nikki

Kristy, Thanks for rescuing me Saturday before I walked to California.
Nat

Aileen, Ashley, and Jenn: You girls are awesome and you're doing a great job.
ZLAM,
Lauren
"Mom"

Little Nat: Have a great weekend. Behave!
Love,
Big Lauren

Megan Finn, Love ya!
ZLAM,
Lauren

Julie and Cheryl: You are doing wonderful as PR! Great job!
ZLAM,
Lauren

Sweetheart Ron, We love flowers!

Danielle, Always know that your sisters are here for you.
We love you!

Leah, Let me know what kind of dinners you like!
I'm here for you!
ZLAM,
Lauren

Sweetheart Ron-We love you sweet heart, oh yes we do.....
Love,
the sisters of ZTA

Sisters, You're awesome, and I love you all!
ZLAM,
Lauren

RUSH ZTA !!!!

Danielle, Keep your head up! If you need any thing, I'm always here.
ZLAM,
Chubb

" It's an eraser Megan, an eraser!"

AL Leslie- Turn your shirt around.
AB Leah

Bailey, Amy B., Leslie, and Teresa- Thank you for everything on Saturday night.
I love you!!
ZLAM,
Leah

Steph, Go to the doctors for your head before you go crazy!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Julie, Keep your head up and keep smiling my best friend forever!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Teresa, No one can do a keg stand quite like you!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Amy B., Just a reminder your awesome!
ZLAM-<
your big

Leslie-You are the greatest. Thank you!
ZLAM,
Megan

Lauren-You are a Pretty Kitty!
ZLAM, Megan

Lauren, Amy, and Chubb, Our Songs!
Megan

Amy B, Amy K, Danielle, Becky: Thanks girls for everything these past few weeks. What would I do without you?
ZLAM,
Niki

AΣΦ I love you guys.
Michelle

505 -We still have a bunch of balloons left! Got any ideas??

Little Bro Jeremy-Thanks for everything

Big Sis Leslie

Leslie-Thanks for sticking up for me Saturday. Sorry I couldn't be there for you later that night.
ZLAM,
Nat

Amy, Becky, Jenn, Amy, Sarah M., Julie and Leah: you girls did a great job Saturday! Thanks for all of your help on the float!
Love,
Cinderella

Sigma Sisters, I love you all!!! I can't wait for the semester to get under way!
SLAM, Brooke

Mike Heck, Thanks for all of your encouragement with Tri Sigma.
SLAM, Brooke

Amy & Jen, No more DOUGIE!
SLAM, Brooke

Congrats to Kim, Kyle, and Julie! Its about time!! Love you all
Sigma Love and mine, Kristen

Kristen, I cannot wait to see BON JOVI!!! Its going to be awesome! Have fun at your "wedding!"
SLAM, Shannon

Congratulations to all of the new Big and Little Sisters of Tri Sigma - Carrie and Kim, Jill and Kyle, and Amy and Julie.
SLAM, Shannon

Sacha, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Make it a good one!
Love, Shannon

Congratulations Kim, Kyle, & Julie!! You guys rock!!
Sigma Love, Amy

Jen & Brooke, Congratulations on becoming a part of our sisterhood. I know you two will become awesome sisters!! I'm here if you ever need anything.
SLAM, Shannon

Kim, Kyle, & Julie, Congratulations on your new found Sisterhood. I'm so proud of the women you are and the Sisters you have become. I know you will do the Alpha Rho Chapter good!
SLAM, Shannon

Amy, I know this passed weekend was rough, but I'm here for you if you

ever need someone to talk to!
SLAM, Shannon

Little Little Julie, You're the best!! I love you!
SLAM, Grandma Bear

Little Bear I love you!
SLAM, Momma Bear

Tina, Jill, Cagno I couldn't imagine better roommates!
I love you girls!
SLAM, Jamie

Brooke & Jen, Welcome to Tri Sigma! You girls are awesome!
SLAM, Jamie

You've seen the rest...now join the BEST! TRI SIGMA!!!

One Greek letter...Three times better! GO TRI SIGMA!!!

Congratulations Brooke Wiker on becoming Runner-up for Homecoming Queen. You will always be a queen in our hearts.
Sigma Love, Your Sisters of Tri Sigma

Carrie- You are an @\$hole! Ha Ha! Love,
you know who

Pledge Mommy- It's going to be a fun semester. I am glad to be working at your side.
Love,
Brrrr

Little(Meeeli) I am glad that you came out with us. I miss hanging out with you. We need a good nintendo game!
Love,
Ur Big Brr

Party of eight- I had a blast party-hopping with you on Saturday nite. Trisha-sorry for the incident at you know where.
Love,
Amber

Danielle- Glad you're back. I now have a chugging partner! One whole bottle for us.
ZLAM,
Leslie

Harpster-Here you go!!

Love,
Leslie

Michelle, Cheryl, Leslie and Sarah NAMBLA2- oh well gotta love South Park.

Becky-Hey pong partner, what happened to you Saturday?

Aileen, Ashley and Jenn: you girls are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! ZLAM,
Mom

Hey sue, you cratch my keg, I'll scratch yours.

I'm always too stoned to get drunk.

California is the fakest place on earth

You're not rolling VIP, you're rolling in the DIP.
J-Money

Yet another 6am Hairy buffalo...at least for the early birds.

It's friday!

What happened to saturday night?

Miller breaks more stuff. Stanimal puked. Sorry mick.

The british invasion.

Steve loves the married women.

Hairy buffalos everywhere!

Sig Pi boys- Thanks for an awesome end to my Saturday night. I love you guys.
Love,
AST Amber

Congrats Brooke K on being crowned the 2002 Homecoming Queen!

Courtney- Best of luck this semester. Keep your head up.
TLAM-
Amber

TACK girls- We have to party more, we miss you!
Love,
the BAM girls

"B" & "M"- Let's make this year @ 442 one of the best! I love you guys!
The "A" in the house

Good Luck Football!

Carrie

Keep your head up Court!
Love,
AET sisters

Help donate to the March of Dimes! Look for the Alpha Sigma Tau girls for informaion!

AET Sisters- Love you all!! Everyone keep your heads up. We can get through this.
TLAM,
Carrie

Leslie and Danielle, Let's play Kid Rock and Sheryl Crow!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Julie, You've been my best bud since seventh grade. I love you girl and I am always here for you and will always support you.
ZLAM,
Bailey

Teresa, You're hair is awesome!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Danielle, I love having you at our house. We are going to have a blast!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Little Niki- You are always there when I need you. Thnaks for letting me lean on you.
Love,
Big Amy

Boys lie, but they are fun to look at. OH! The things you can do with fishing line, nails, books, a scary movie and a nervous person!
Anything for a laugh.

Tylenol PM anyone?

KAP- Thanks for the weekend,
ZTA

Michelle, I never want to see another marker ever again.
ZLAM,
Nat

Zetas- REDRUM is coming for you! Be on the lookout!!

Little Niki- You're always there when I need you!
Love,
Big

Clark!! Franks and Beans!! *giggle*
Amy

LHU football goes for three-straight wins at California tomorrow

LOCK HAVEN - The football team (3-2, 0-0 PSAC West) opens up its PSAC Western Division schedule on the road at California (Pa.) University on Saturday, October 12. Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at <http://www.redzonemedia.com>.

The 2002 Bald Eagles' current 3-2 mark is the first such start for LHU since the 1982 campaign.

Since 1971, the Vulcans of California hold a 17-13-1 advantage in the series between the two squad, however, The Haven came away with the 24-21 victory in Hubert Jack Stadium last season.

The two previous seasons, California had scored wins in Adamson Stadium, 27-7 and 33-12. From 1994-1998, the Bald Eagles won four-of-five matchups including the most recent win at Cal's Adamson Stadium

in 1996 (21-14). Over the past 20 years, Lock Haven has won three times in ten road trips to California (1996, 1994, 1982).

The Haven collected its second win and only Western Division victory of the 2001 season over California (Pa.), 24-21, at home in Jack Stadium.

The LHU offense managed to produce its highest scoring total of the season with last Saturday's 34-0 win over Cheyney University, and the Cheyney game also marked the first time this season that Lock Haven has put up more total yardage than its opponent by owning the 347-252 advantage.

A trio of running backs have taken the lead in the ground game headed up by sophomore tailback Maurice Walker. Walker has crossed into the end-zone on two occasions and averages 46.8 yards per game.

Melvin Kirby and Justin Marshall are also threats, Kirby

averaging 39.4 yards each outing and Marshall coming on strong the past two games for 19.5 yards a game along with one touchdown. Marshall also added a touchdown reception versus Cheyney.

Fullbacks Dave Mottin and Josh Stadulis are also viable options in the LHU backfield. With no clear choice emerging yet from the battle among

LHU's quarterbacks, any one of Tim Storino, Bill Witmer, or Rob Kristiniak could handle duties as the starting signal caller. Storino has started the past four games and leads Lock Haven with six touchdowns thrown and a total of 495 yards (79-35-4).

Witmer made his first appearance last Saturday after separating his throwing shoulder against Northeastern back in August. He connected on 4-of-6 passes for 45 yards and one touchdown against Cheyney.

Kristiniak stepped in late last Saturday, and on the season has completed 7-of-13 passes for 89 yards and three touchdowns.

Junior Marcus Burkley has 284 yards on 15 catches along with three touchdowns to lead the Haven's receiving game.

LHU has multiple options in its passing game, also including tight end Ryan Lightner, and receivers Scott Anderson, John Caldwell and Adam Angelici.

The Bald Eagle defense held Cheyney to just 72 yards passing and helped secure the shutout victory, the first since a 24-0 win over Mansfield in the final game of the 2000 season.

Junior linebacker Derrik Metz continued his standout play with a game-high of 12 tackles, including two sacks and an additional two tackles for loss. Metz is second in the PSAC with 56 tackles and is also among conference leaders

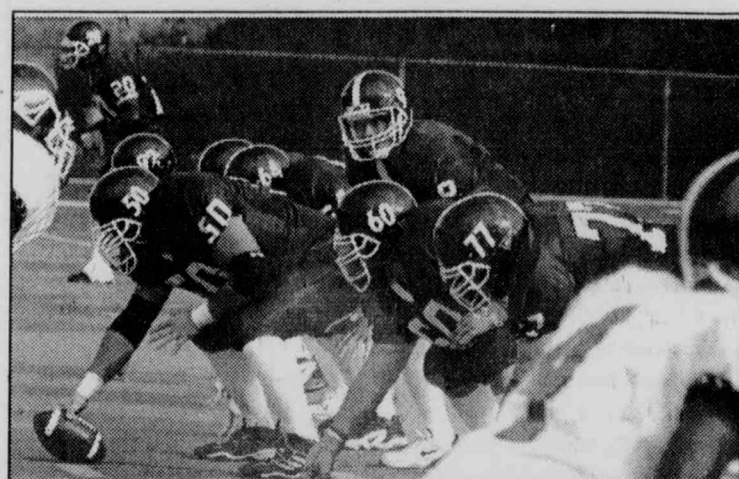


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The LHU offense lines up against Cheyney at last Saturday's Homecoming victory.

with three interceptions.

Rob Carey is the PSAC leading punt returner (20.6 ypr) and ran back a punt for touchdown for the second straight week versus Cheyney. Carey is also deep for kickoffs, ranking fifth in the conference after averaging 24.0 yards per return. Marcus Burkley also joins

Carey deep on kickoff returns, running back three for an average of 14.3 yards.

Placekicker/punter Greg Knauss hit two field goals last weekend, splitting the uprights from 36 and 37 yards out. For the season, he is 3-of-4 on field goal attempts and is 6-for-6 on extra point kicks.

Cowan named PSAC runner of the week

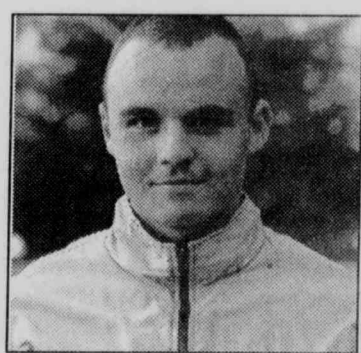
LOCK HAVEN - Chris Cowan, a sophomore cross country runner, was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Men's Co-Runner of the Week for events ending October 6.

He shares the conference honor with Millersville's Mark Stallings.

Cowan led the Bald Eagles to a first-place finish at the LHU Invitational this weekend by taking the individual title.

He ran the home course in 25:44.57, over 41 seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

This is the second-straight PSAC weekly honor this season for Cowan, who was a 2001 NCAA Division II National Cross Country



Chris Cowan

Championships individual qualifier as well as an all-region and All-PSAC runner as a freshman.

The Lock Haven men's and women's cross country teams have the upcoming weekend off, next scheduled to compete at the DeSales University Invitational on October 19.

Field Hockey team moves up to third in national rankings

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team (10-2, 4-1 PSAC) moved up another spot to second in the latest edition of the STX/NFCA Division II National Coaches Poll.

The Bald Eagles had been ranked third nationally the past two weeks.

Bloomsburg University (11-0) maintains the top spot in the coaches poll, followed by Lock Haven.

Shippensburg University (9-3) is third, while Saint

Michael's College (9-3) and Bentley College (9-3) are fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Haven is currently 10-2 overall and 4-1 in the PSAC, winning two home contests last week against conference opponent Kutztown University, 8-1, and then-ninth ranked Mercyhurst College, 5-1.

The LHU field hockey team will face off against Slippery Rock at Charlotte Smith Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Kulina named PSAC field hockey player of the week

LOCK HAVEN - Sophomore midfielder Kellie Kulina of the field hockey team was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Player of the Week for games ending October 7th.

Kulina posted two goals and four assists this past week, leading the Bald Eagles to a 2-0 record.

She scored the game-winning goal and added an assist in an 8-1 victory over Kutztown University, then posted a goal and three assists in a 5-1 win over ninth-ranked Mercyhurst College.

For the season, Kulina leads the Bald Eagles with 23 total points (6g, 11a). She also leads the PSAC in assists per game (0.92) and is third in points per game (1.92).



Kellie Kulina

The Lady Eagle field hockey team (10-2-0, 6-1-0 PSAC) will host No. 9-ranked Indiana (Pa.) University on Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p.m., and Slippery Rock University on Saturday, October 12, at 3 p.m.

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Field Hockey dominates



Scoreboard

SHUTOUT from back page

scored a decisive 5-1 victory over No. 9-ranked Mercyhurst College Sunday on Charlotte Smith Field. Sophomore midfielder Kellie Kulina added the offensive highlights to help lift Lock Haven to the win, scoring one goal while assisting on three others.

It took almost 21 minutes for either team to score, the Bald Eagles breaking the scoreless tie with a goal by Courtney Hughes from Kulina off a penalty corner to give LHU the 1-0 lead at intermission.

Both teams stepped up the pace in the second half, pushing the limits on both ends of the field. The Haven's attack proved more efficient, however, hitting paydirt three times within the first 10 minutes.

Kulina sent a cross in from the edge of the circle to Nikki Sweger,

who slapped the ball into the goal just 1:27 into the second stanza. In the 40th minute, Kulina sent the ball past the Mercyhurst keeper following a scramble in front of the cage for an unassisted goal of her own.

Jen DeNault chipped the ball into the bottom corner of the cage off a penalty corner play assisted by Kulina in the 44th minute.

The Lady Lakers tallied their only goal of the contest well into the second half, as Nicole Davis skipped a ball past LHU's keeper from in front of the cage. The Haven's Lauren Kelchner wrapped up scoring with an unassisted goal in the 57th minute of action.

In goal, Mercyhurst's Summer Kraatz stopped 21 shots, while LHU's Melissa Stubblefield recorded 13 saves.

The Bald Eagles will host Slippery Rock tomorrow at Charlotte Smith Field at 3 pm.

Cross Country victorious

HARRIERS from back page

Doug Spatafore who was home all week with a family emergency. "They all came together and toughened up for Doug. They gave him the first place plaque they received for winning the meet". Coach Russell also said

that "Joe Wiegner ran a really smart race and was very happy with him".

As for the women, Coach Russell said that "we have a really strong pack of four runners. We just need one person to step up and take over the fifth spot, then we might be able to rank in the top ten regionally".

Ruggers spank Widener

Eric Pfeiffer The Eagle Eye

The men's rugby traveled to Delaware Saturday to face Widener University in its second to last league match of the season. The Haven came into the game 1-1 in league play and pumped from a 38-0 win against LaSalle.

The back line, consisting of Scrum-Half Matt Gilligan, Hiller Olsen, Scott Kreiger, Seth Keller, Jason Grimm and Matt Palillo, all had stand out days, providing the Haven with the fuel to pummel yet another opponent.

After only three minutes of well-played rugby, Lock Haven's Olsen put up the first try for the Haven. With a kick from Palillo, the score was 7-0 in favor of the

Haven. A good 10 minutes of hard-nosed, rough and tumble rugby ensued putting the Haven within range for a field goal by Palillo, leaving the score 10-0.

Leading the Haven into the second half was Helsingman who again scored to put up the first try of the half, 45-3. After this is the Haven dominated the rest of the day. Stealing balls at will and pushing widener all over the field. Seth Keller and William Ehrhorn put in the last drive, who both scored within the last 10 minutes of the game, capping an excellent effort by the entire team.

Those who wish to witness their very own Rugby match can see the Haven take on Villanova at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the West Branch Fields.

Women's Soccer

PSAC Standings

| League | Overall |
|----------------------|---------|
| Lock Haven 6-0 | 10-1-1 |
| Millersville 5-1 | 9-2-1 |
| Bloomsburg 4-0-1 | 7-2-2 |
| E. Stroudsburg 3-2-1 | 4-8-1 |
| Shippensburg 3-1 | 9-3 |
| Slippery Rock 3-2 | 7-3 |
| California 2-4 | 7-4 |
| Kutztown 2-4 | 6-4-2 |
| Edinboro 1-3-2 | 5-5-3 |
| West Chester 0-3-2 | 6-5-3 |
| IUP 0-4 | 3-5 |
| Clarion 0-5 | 3-8-1 |
| Mansfield* | 0-9 |

*Inaugural season-not eligible for PSAC

Saturday

Bloomsburg at Millersville
Slippery Rock at Kutztown
IUP at Edinboro
California at West Chester

Sunday

Lock Haven at E. Stroudsburg

Football

PSAC Standings

| West | League | Overall | East | League | Overall |
|---------------|--------|---------|---------------|--------|---------|
| IUP | 1-0 | 5-1 | Edinboro | 5-0 | 12-5 |
| Shippensburg | 1-0 | 3-2 | IUP | 3-1 | 21-3 |
| Slippery Rock | 1-0 | 3-2 | Clarion | 3-2 | 18-3 |
| Lock Haven | 0-0 | 3-2 | Slippery Rock | 2-3 | 12-10 |
| California | 0-1 | 4-1 | Lock Haven | 1-4 | 6-14 |
| Clarion | 0-1 | 3-2 | California | 0-5 | 8-8 |
| Edinboro | 0-1 | 3-2 | | | |
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Saturday

Bloomsburg at Millersville
Cheyney at E. Stroudsburg
IUP at Edinboro
Lock Haven at California
Slippery Rock at Shippensburg
Mansfield at Kutztown
West Chester at Clarion

Field Hockey

PSAC Standings

| League | Overall |
|--------------------|---------|
| Bloomsburg 5-0 | 12-0 |
| Lock Haven 5-1 | 11-2 |
| E. Stroudsburg 4-1 | 9-5 |
| Shippensburg 3-2 | 11-2 |
| Mansfield 2-3 | 6-5 |
| IUP 2-4 | 10-5 |
| Kutztown 1-4 | 4-9 |
| Slippery Rock 1-4 | 2-8 |
| Millersville 1-5 | 3-9 |

Saturday

Mansfield at Shippensburg
E. Stroudsburg at IUP
Slippery Rock at Lock Haven
Kutztown at S. Connecticut St.

Sunday

Slippery Rock at Ohio Wesleyan
Mansfield at Longwood

Men's Soccer

PSAC Standings

| League | Overall |
|----------------------|---------|
| Millersville 3-1-2 | 7-2-2 |
| West Chester 2-1-1 | 8-3-2 |
| E. Stroudsburg 2-1-1 | 9-1-1 |
| Kutztown 2-0-1 | 8-3-2 |
| Shippensburg 2-0-1 | 8-4-2 |
| Bloomsburg 1-1-1 | 10-1-2 |
| California 1-3 | 6-6 |
| Lock Haven 0-3-1 | 6-7-1 |
| Slippery Rock 0-3 | 5-7 |

Saturday

Bloomsburg at Millersville
Slippery Rock at Kutztown
California at West Chester

Sunday

Lock Haven at E. Stroudsburg

Volleyball

PSAC Standings

| West | League | Overall | East | League | Overall |
|---------------|--------|---------|----------------|--------|---------|
| Edinboro | 5-0 | 12-5 | Kutztown | 5-0 | 14-5 |
| IUP | 3-1 | 21-3 | West Chester | 4-1 | 14-5 |
| Clarion | 3-2 | 18-3 | Millersville | 3-2 | 6-10 |
| Slippery Rock | 2-3 | 12-10 | E. Stroudsburg | 2-3 | 8-11 |
| Lock Haven | 1-4 | 6-14 | Shippensburg | 1-4 | 3-19 |
| California | 0-5 | 8-8 | Cheyney | 0-5 | 0-10 |

Friday & Saturday

PSAC Crossover at West Chester
Kutztown, Shippensburg, Lock Haven,
West Chester, Edinboro, IUP

PSAC Crossover at Cheyney
E. Stroudsburg, Cheyney, Millersville,
California, Clarion, Slippery Rock

Cross Country

East Region

- Men's**
1. Millersville
 2. Edinboro
 3. Shippensburg
 4. Wheeling Jesuit
 5. Kutztown
 6. Lock Haven
 7. Slippery Rock
 8. IUP
 9. Bloomsburg
 10. Alderson Broaddus

- Women's**
1. IUP
 2. Clarion
 3. Kutztown
 4. Edinboro
 5. Millersville
 6. Shippensburg
 7. Bloomsburg
 8. Wheeling Jesuit
 9. Slippery Rock
 10. W. Virginia Wesleyan

Should student-athletes receive preferential treatment in the classroom?

He Said

Scott Evans Sports Editor

I'm not going to sit here and say that student-athletes at LHU or any other school receive preferential treatment in class, but there are cases where athletes are given the benefit of the doubt because it's in the best interest of the team, the university, and the alumni.

This may not apply to schools such as LHU, because we have only Division II status, except for wrestling.

Let's face it, if I am a wealthy alumnus and I want to contribute to my alma mater's athletic department, I want to be supporting teams that have a chance to win and continue to win. Who wants to shovel money into something that doesn't work?

What this creates then is pressure on the team to succeed both on the field and in the classroom to stay academically eligible. After all, you're no good for the team if you're not on the field.

But let's just suppose that a star athlete on a competing team is struggling in a class during the season. In addition to having any available tutor

who knows anything about the subject helping this athlete, the athletic department is hot on the trail of ways to avert the situation. Soon enough, the star athlete is making the grade and helping the team win, which keeps the fans in the seats, and the alumni money in the hands of the university.

Case In Point: A bit of news to go along with this is from a friend of mine that attends Division I Seton Hall University where basketball is the school's "cup of tea" so to speak. He shared a class three years ago with a promising sophomore basketball player. The class was an introduction to sports administration in

which the instructor happened to be the university's Athletic Director. Needless to say, the promising young player never removed his headphones from his ears that semester and managed to scrounge out a "C" for the course. Not exactly the optimal grade a person wants, but for not removing your headphones, I'd take the "C."

My point isn't that student-athletes get the grades for nothing, but compared to my friend who worked hard in that class to earn a "B," it's very discouraging to know that a classmate did close to nothing and still passed because he was an athlete. I'm sure if the athlete applied himself, he would have

passed on his own, but who wants to take a chance when a sure thing stares you in the face.

Even before the student-athlete gets on campus, he or she may already be riding a little higher than other students. In the case of Portland Trailblazer forward Rasheed Wallace, he scored somewhere between 400 and 600 on his SAT, depending on where your source of information comes from, upon his arrival to play for the University of North Carolina. There's no way in hell a student hoping to walk the campus at Chapel Hill would be considered with SAT scores like that. But being the basketball power-

house that UNC is, the promising Philadelphia native was heading south, where it will go down as just another great recruiting effort.

Now look, I love sports, and not much else matters to me other than my team winning or losing. When I leave LHU, I want to leave with a sense of pride and continue to stay close to the LHU family. And I can guarantee that if LHU sports are on a championship level 20 years from now, I'll be sure to mail that contribution check, but keep the athletes' heads above water and make them earn their grades just like everyone else. They'll appreciate it in the long run.

She said

Jaralai Powell Sports Editor

I don't really know if preferential would be the right word to use. I certainly agree that in Division I there are some questionable incidents, but I don't think that is goes across the board.

Do you really think that the University of Florida is going let quarterback Rex Grossman fail a class so that he'll be ineligible to play for them? No, I don't think so.

But that just goes along with the big professional ath-

letes like Sixers' guard Allen Iverson who supposedly forced his way into a Philadelphia apartment threatening two men with a gun and getting away with it. That's where it starts.

I am completely against "giving" grades to athletes because I know how unfair it must be to be on the other side; but I think that non-athletes fail to look at it from an athlete's stance. Sure everyone thinks that being an athlete, especially for Division I, is full of perks, but it really isn't.

When you look at what an athlete goes through to play their sport, you might feel a little more sympathetic.

I looked at a Michigan

State training schedule, just to see what is expected from them and they basically have their days planned out for them in and out of season. From 6 a.m. team lifting, to 4 p.m. practice to a 6 p.m. team dinner, all the way through study hall until 9 p.m.

I think some people might change their attitude if they spent a day doing what these athletes do.

Maybe they get free stuff or free education, but all that came from hard work. No one came up to them in high school when they were sitting on their butt to offer them a scholarship.

Yet people go around thinking that athletes get "preferential" treatment

because they don't want to work hard. Their sport is what their life revolves around, and playing a sport is nothing but hard work.

I do think those questionable incidents in Division I should be stopped because the bottom line is that it isn't fair. But it isn't like that at all Division I schools.

I too have a friend who goes to a Division I school. He is an athlete at the University of Notre Dame. And when he did poorly in a class no one went around changing the grade. He stayed there for the summer to retake the class in order to be eligible to run this year.

But guess what? Sports are what most universities

revolve around. It isn't right at all, but if powerhouses like Ohio State or Oklahoma didn't recruit the best for their football teams, what would everybody do on Saturdays?

The level of competition would plummet and no one would want to watch it. Everyone hates it, but if there weren't any athletes there wouldn't be half as many students attending college. It's sad, but it's true.

Either way athletes are in some way getting more of an education than they would if no one ever gave them a chance. Maybe it's unfair to the people who have to sit in the same class at Seton Hall next to the kid with the headphones, but that isn't stopping


anyone from getting their own education.

What people should do is go on and get their own knowledge and not worry about what the athletes are doing because eventually it is going to catch up with the ones who take the chance of a good education for granted.

The athletes are the ones who should step and say that they are going retake a class they did badly in.

But as far as it goes for the university, they need their athletes to perform to bring big revenues in order to keep the university's athletic program at the highest possible level. Like I said before, it's not right, but for the university, it's business.

Good this weekend to all Bald Eagle sports teams!



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Football shuts out Cheyney at Homecoming

JoEllen Chesnut
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven added a third shut out and 12th straight win to their record against Cheyney Saturday as they charged to victory 34-0.

Their season record improves to 3-2, the first time they've been better than .500 since 1982.

"We're improving with every game, every day," said Coach Mark Luther. "The players are starting to understand what we're looking for from a play standpoint. We were the better football team and it showed."

The Bald Eagles started their homecoming victory less than five minutes and seven plays into the game with a 12-yard pass from Tim Storino finding Justin Marshall to put Lock Haven on the board 7-0.

The second quarter scoring began just 16 seconds in as Rob Carey raced down the field on a 48-yard punt return to make the score Lock Haven 14-0.

With 7:44 left in the second, the scoring continued with a 36-yard field goal by Greg Knauss to put up three more points for the Bald Eagles.

Maurice Walker rounded off the second quarter with a one-yard run to bring Lock Haven up 24-0.

The single score in the third quarter came with a five-yard pass from Bill Witmer finding Adam Angelici with 1:22 to go.

Lock Haven finished their scoring with a 37-yard field goal by Knauss with a little over 11 minutes left in the game to make the final score 34-0.

"We're under a new pressure we've brought upon ourselves by win-

ning," said Luther. "We need to know how to practice and prepare to win as champions, and that is a learning experience for us.

"Hopefully we'll respond well to this new pressure," Luther said.

The Bald Eagles return to action this Saturday as they face California (Pa) University in the first game of the PSAC West conference.

"This game is going to be a big challenge and a good reality check for us. California has great athletes and a lot of size and speed," commented Luther.

"This will be a different challenge then we've faced so far this year. We'll need to slow down their offense and move the ball well.

"This is the beginning of our conference, so if we take strides for the program and win this will be a turning point."



Fans, students and alumni celebrate the 34-0 Homecoming win over Cheyney.

Men's soccer trounces Mercy, 7-0, ties Ship at zero last week

Jared Guest
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team fell in between the cracks of the win-loss column on Wednesday as they tied Shippensburg 0-0 in double overtime.

The PSAC road game saw the Haven get off 11 shots to Ship's (8-4-2, 2-0-1) 13 looks on net.

Paul Maguire had seven solid saves in goal to keep the Haven strong.

After dropping one earlier in the week, the Haven rose to the Homecoming occasion and took it to Mercy College in a 7-0 win.

The Bald Eagles jumped out to an early 2-0 lead with the first coming

from Ryan Swailes in the 15th minute.

A minute later Zlatko Dizdarevic added one of two in the game. Bill Doyas would add one before halftime.

Joe Leap, Dustin Bixler and Ross Evans each added a goal a piece to pave the Haven domination.

Maguire started in net and teammate Bob Mazzola finished the remaining 30 minutes, where he had three saves.

The Bald Eagles (6-7-1, 0-3-1) travel to East Stroudsburg on Sunday for a 12 p.m. game.

On Wednesday, the Huskies of Bloomsburg make an appearance for a 1 p.m. start.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
LHU's Zlatko Dizdarevic maneuvers around a defender. He had two goals for the Haven Saturday.

Field Hockey scores eighth shut out victory

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team (11-2, 5-1 PSAC) moved up to No. 2 in the nation and recorded its eighth shutout of the season after its 5-0 win over Indiana (Pa.) University (10-5, 2-4 PSAC) Tuesday.

The Haven offense dominated the contest, out-shooting Indiana 29-3 in addition to the five-goal victory.

Nikki Sweger opened scoring in the sixth minute, sending one

through to the back of the cage after a scramble in front drew the keeper out of position.

The Haven then scored on its first two penalty corner attempts, the first on a pass from Erika Grap at the top of the arc down to the corner to a waiting Jen DeNault who chipped it into the goal. On the second penalty corner, the Bald Eagles sent the ball to the weak side then a pass inside from Nikki Sweger to Erika Grap set

up LHU's third goal of the game.

In the second half, Kellie Kulina posted the Bald Eagles' fourth goal unassisted in the 44th minute, and a scramble at the edge of the arc at the end of the game lent itself to a strike into the back of the cage by Sara Segerlin with just five seconds remaining.

Indiana keeper Monica Kling stopped 15 Haven shots on goal, while LHU goalie Melissa

Stubblefield recorded just one save and picks up her seventh shutout.

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The No. 3-ranked field hockey team (10-2, 4-1 PSAC)

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Women's soccer hands Ship first PSAC loss

Scott Evans
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team went 2-0 in PSAC play, defeating Kutztown 2-0 on Friday, and Shippensburg 1-0 Wednesday.

The victories brought the team (10-1-1, 6-0 PSAC) from 16th in the nation to 11th in this week's Division II rank-

ings.

In the Kutztown (6-3-2, 2-3-0 PSAC) win, LHU opened an early 1-0 lead on a goal from senior defender Erika Schneider in the fifth minute. The assist came off the foot of senior forward Katie Taylor. The game proved to be game winner.

The Bald Eagles added a goal in the 73rd minute when senior midfielder Adria Vitale

scored on a Brooke Rangipass to give the Haven the 2-0 win.

Sophomore-transfer goalie Heather Ireland registered her sixth shutout victory of the year with three saves.

The Haven busted Shippensburg's (9-3-0, 3-1-0 PSAC) undefeated bubble with the 1-0 win on Ship's David See Field.

The game winner

came in the 28th minute when junior midfielder Naomi Clarke fed senior midfielder Becky Nichols for the clinching score.

Heather Ireland had six saves in the match, giving her seven shutouts on the year.

The Haven's next match will be on Sunday, when they travel to East Stroudsburg for a pivotal PSAC match up at 2 p.m.

Volleyball records first PSAC win

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

The volleyball team recorded their first PSAC victory on Tuesday defeating California 3-1. The Bald Eagles also went 2-1 over the weekend hosting the Lock Haven Classic. The Bald Eagles (6-14, 1-4 PSAC) defeated Merrimack College, 3-1 and Catawba College, 3-2. They later fell to Mercy College, 3-0.

Sophomore outside hitter, Kelly Kostelich led the offense over California with 33 assists and sophomore outside hitter Kristi Kauffman helped with five service aces.

On the defensive end, sophomore Amanda Snyder led with 19 digs. Sophomore outside hitter,

Patty Oslislo had 13 kills while junior middle hitter Beth Hackenberg tallied ten kills in the Haven victory.

In the win over Merrimack on Friday, Kauffman led with 20 kills, five service aces and 12 digs.

Freshman middle hitter, Kelly Bebee had a team high of five blocks. She also had seven kills in the match while Hackenberg posted nine kills and five digs.

Kostelich led the team for the offense with 49 assists, while sophomore Kelly Wengerter was strong in the back row tallying a team high 16 digs.

Early Saturday afternoon the team defeated Catawba in five games. Kauffman was strong again for the Haven on attack recording 27 kills, 32 digs

and three service aces to lead the team. Bebee and Hackenberg each had ten kills in the middle.

Kostelich was a catalyst again for the Haven offense; she had 47 assists and 27 digs.

Later in the day, the Bald Eagles lost to Mercy College in three games. Kauffman had ten kills and 14 digs in the loss while sophomore outside hitter Oslislo tallied seven kills. Kostelich had 23 assists and 14 digs; Snyder also had 11 digs in the effort.

The volleyball team travels to West Chester University today to take on Shippensburg at 3 p.m. Saturday they play West Chester at 1 p.m. and Kutztown at 6 p.m. Then on Tuesday they travel to Slippery Rock for a 7 p.m. match-up.

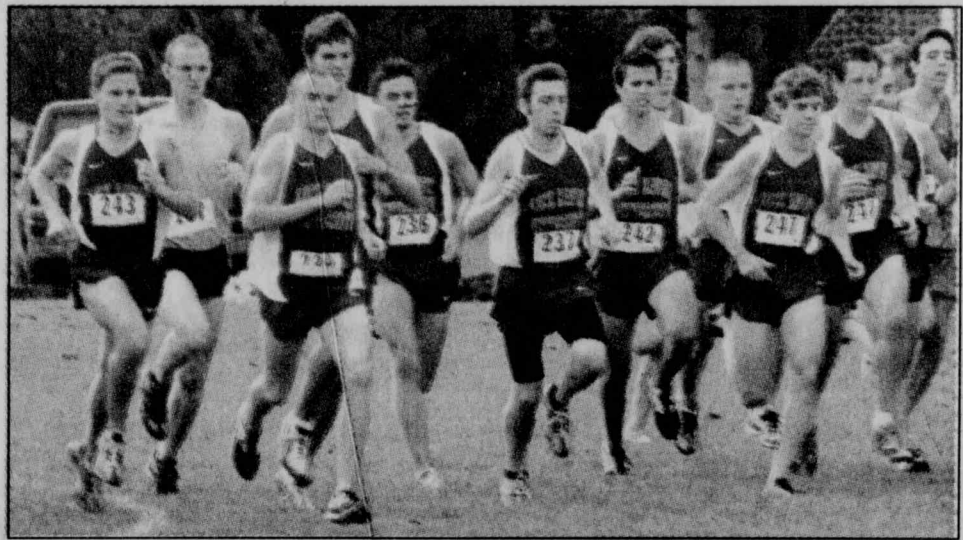


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Men's cross country at the start of the LHU Invitational.

Harriers win LHU Invitational

Katie Taylor
Staff Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams hosted the LHU Invitational last Saturday. In a five-team field the men captured the team victory, while the women took home fourth.

The Bald Eagles placed four runners in the top ten. Sophomores Chris Cowan

and Joe Wiegner finished first and second, with times of 25:44.57 and 26:33.74. Jeff Skwierz and Billy Buckenmeyer rounded out the top ten with a seventh and ninth place finish, respectively.

The Lady Eagles were led by senior Katrina Brown and freshman Jodi White. Brown finished in 16th place with a time of 25:02.76 and White took

19th, with a time of 25:11.69. Megan Johnson and Jill Russell contributed with a 22nd and 24th place finish, respectively.

Coach Russell was proud of his men's team. They all rallied around freshmen teammate

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