

Yesterday a youth was arrested near campus. At press time, no details were available.

Check back next week as the Eagle Eye will run a full story with all of the details.

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Next Thursday, October 30th, the North East Pennsylvania Blood Center will be holding a blood drive in the PUB from 1-5 PM.

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CTN DJ offers a preview of what's to come

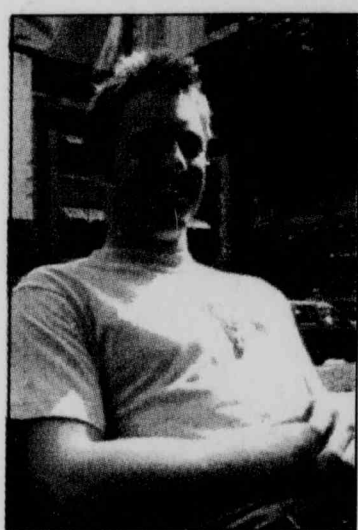


Photo courtesy of CTN

George Oliphant, one of CTN's newest on-air talents.

Heather Frank
News Editor

George Oliphant laughs as he tells a story of mistaken identity about a University of Michigan student shouting, "Hey! There's Dean from The Dean's List!" at him.

Even with the recognition he's found as an on-air talent for the College Television Network, he still sounds rather humble about his fame.

Oliphant, host of The Dean's List on the College Television Network which is shown on the TVs in lower Bentley, travels to a new college every week.

This week, he's been at the University of Michigan covering different events, like a mud football tournament, leading up to the University's homecoming.

Oliphant, one of the newest additions to the CTN on air staff was hired last February, after Viacom's MTV bought the CTN Media Group.

Last October, MTV Networks purchased CTN and the CTN Media Group Inc. for \$15 million.

In an article in the Atlanta Business Chronicle, Tom Rocco, president of CTN Media said, "With this acquisition, College Television Network will now gain the incredible resources MTV can provide to achieve its true potential as the premier network service specifically created for the college market."

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Youth arrested near campus



Nick Malawskey/The Eagle Eye

A youth was arrested for breaking into a house on North Fairview street yesterday. After fleeing the scene and hiding along the railroad tracks, the youth was captured and taken to waiting police cars behind the tennis courts. SCC Vice President Nate McMichaels commented on the arrest saying, "it makes me feel glad that the police respond so quickly and were able to get the suspect." As of press time State Police had yet to release any details.

Students clean up across campus

Lisa Schropp
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University minority organizations cleaned up the campus on Saturday.

Members from the Black Student Union, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated, Asian Student Association, Distinguished Gentlemen, Gospel Choir, Sophisticated Ladies, International Student Association, Gay-Straight Alliance, and Student Association of Latinos con Sabor Americano participated in the campus clean up.

"The Gay-Straight Alliance had a campus cleanup last year and it went successfully. So this year, instead of one group, we wanted to get more groups involved," said Del Sellers, treasurer of the Asian Student Association.

"We chose to clean up our campus because it's our school and we need to keep it clean. We feel that it's very important to do community service," said Lashonna Andrews, co-president of the Black Student Union.

The BSU will be doing more community service and fundraisers for the rest of this semester, while they plan for Black History Month.



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Querida Lugo, president of Zeta Phi Beta, and Desiree White, president of the Gospel Choir, clean up garbage on campus. The campus clean up is just one of many activities student groups participate in throughout the year. Last week, Safe Haven and BACCHUS sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week which included activities such as a MADD Impact Panel and "Sex Under the Influence."

Sign Language Club takes vow of silence

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

Over twenty students took a vow of silence on Wednesday to raise funds for the sign language club on campus.

During Day of Silence, the club's members do not speak between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They must use their sign language skills with each other, and they can only communicate with people outside of the club by writing notes on pieces of paper.

Becky Brumit, a senior special education major, is president of the club. Brumit found out in kindergarten that she has a profound high frequency hearing loss, so she cannot hear high pitches such as alarm clocks. She uses a "shake awake" instead, which is a device she places under her pillow to vibrate when she has to wake up.

Brumit says that Day of Silence gives club members and students on campus the opportunity to see what it is like for a deaf person to live in a hearing world. Last year, group members said that they felt lonely and frustrated because they could not speak to anyone. Brumit says they gain a greater awareness of the deaf and hard-of-hearing community.

Lock Haven University offers a manual communication class during the spring semester, but the sign language group is sending letters to the dean to have the course offered during the fall as well. Brumit said that people are becoming more "aware of sign language as a language."

Special education students usually learn basic sign language, but Brumit thinks it is important for other education majors to learn it as well. "You never know what kind of child you'll have in your classroom."

She says that learning sign language allows teachers to develop a closer bond with their hearing-impaired students instead of relying on an interpreter. As the group grows, Brumit says, "I think it's great that other people are interested in learning sign language."

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Day of Silence to raise funds for SL club

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The group ended their day of silence with a dinner in Bentley at 4:30 p.m. With half an hour left to their vows, they spent the time signing to each other about their days.

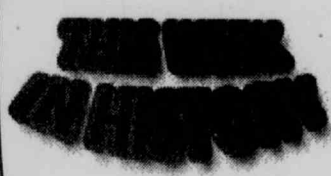
The sign language group currently has about 25 members, but everyone is welcome to join. The group meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in Robinson 207.

Questions? Comments? We want to know what you think!

Email us your thoughts at: eagleeye@lhup.edu

or give us a call at x. 2334.

Or if you think your better than us, you can come and write for us!



October 22, 1974

McEntire Hall will be the second dormitory to feature cable television and FM facilities, according to Mr. Leo Ritter of Lock Haven State's TV Learning Resources. Hopefully completed by December 1, the service will be available in each room and lounge.

Ritter, along with Mr. John Shedlock and Mr. Don Ludlow, are presently installing cable television lines throughout the hall to provide television reception in the students' rooms as is available in Gross Hall. At present, over 60 percent of the rooms in Gross are utilizing the service.

Students will be able to view ABC, CBS, NBC, WPSX, and six other independent stations.

"This Week in History" is taken from The Eagle Eye archives. If you are interested in finding out more about this column, call x.2334 and ask for Heather or Nick.

Lock Haven offers free recycling to residents

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

In order to get students involved in Lock Haven's free curbside recycling program, off campus students will be able to pick up free recycling bins at the Student Cooperative Council offices on the first floor of the Parsons Union Building on Monday October 27.

The recycle bins will be distributed on a first come first serve basis.

SCC Vice President Nate McMichael said "I noticed walking to class one day that the town residents had bins out but not many students and I wondered why."

After contacting the City, McMichael discovered that Lock Haven pays the county in order to have a free recycling program. "Many off campus students have no idea that there is a free recycling program in the city," said McMichael. "It's actually an ordinance that you have to recycle."

McMichael said that the landlords are supposed to provide recycle bins for their tenants, but he doesn't think that many do. "As many students know, a lot of landlords don't live up to this responsibility," McMichael said. "I personally have had four different landlords since I have been in college, none of them have ever mentioned it."

The city has been broken into three different zones in order to facilitate the pickup efforts. The blue boxes should be placed by the curb by 7 a.m. in order to be collected.

The service is free to residents because the city of Lock Haven pays Clinton County to provide this service.

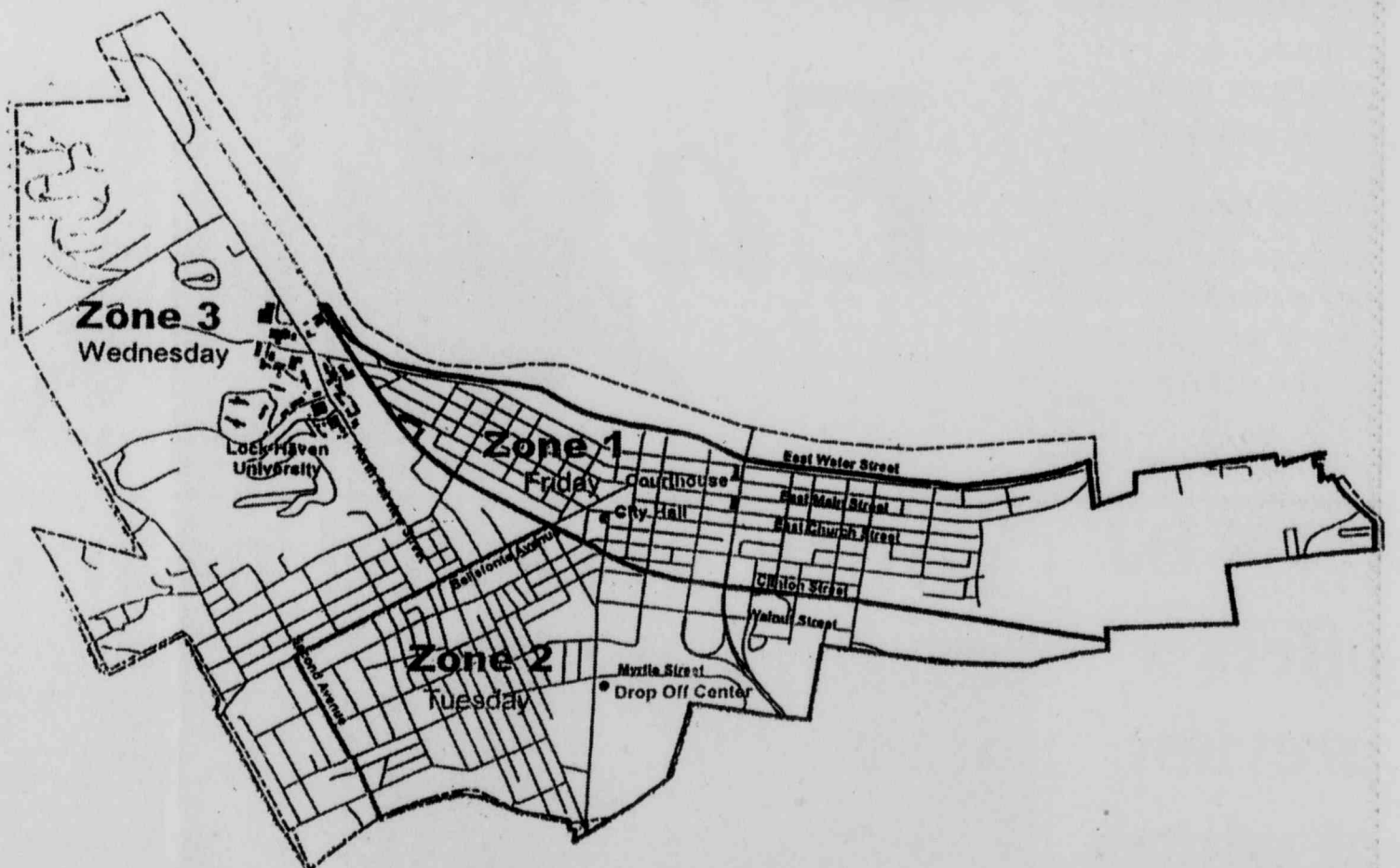


Photo courtesy of the Student Cooperative Council

The picture above shows the various zones that the city of Lock Haven is broken into for curbside pick up purposes. Below is a chart showing the pick-up dates.

Collection Zone	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Lock Haven - Zone 1 Friday	3,17,31	14, 28	14,28	11, 25	9, 23	6, 20	4, 18	1,15,29	12, 26	10, 24	7, 21	5,19
Lock Haven - Zone 2 Tuesday	14, 28	11, 25	11, 25	8, 22	6, 20	3, 17	1,15,29	12, 26	9, 23	7, 21	4, 18	2,16,30
Lock Haven - Zone 3 Wednesday	1,15,29	12, 26	12, 26	9, 23	7, 21	4, 18	2,16,30	13, 27	10, 24	8, 22	5, 19	3,17,31

There is also a Drop-off Center located on Myrtle Street should students wish to drop off material at any time.

Students who want additional information concerning the recycling effort should contact Nate McMichael at 893-2458 or email him at nmcMicha@lhup.edu

So, what can be recycled?

- Clear, brown, and green glass beverage and food containers
- Newsprint (including inserts), junk mail, magazines, and office paper
- Aluminum cans
- Steel and tin food and drink containers
- Plastic containers coded #1 and #2, typically soda, milk, and laundry detergent

Paper products should be placed in a separate grocery bag

AIDS Awareness week draws to a close

Emily Capp
Staff Reporter

Red ribbons decorated the campus over the past few days in honor of AIDS Awareness Week. Last night, the social work club sponsored a closing ceremony in Roger's Gymnasium to commemorate those who lost their lives to this disease and those continuing to fight against it.

The ceremony began by the attendees coming together in a circle and praying with one another. Several people opted to speak about those they had known and lost to AIDS. Some students shared Bible verses that offered resolution to a complicated matter.

Although the ceremony was brief, it allowed people the opportunity to come together and share their common concern for the AIDS epidemic. According to those present, the more people join together and try and do something, the better the chance to find a cure or prevent the spread of AIDS.

Other activities this week included AIDS testing, informational booths set up by the AIDS Project from Center and Clinton counties as well as AIDS Resources from Lycoming, and the showing of a video clip

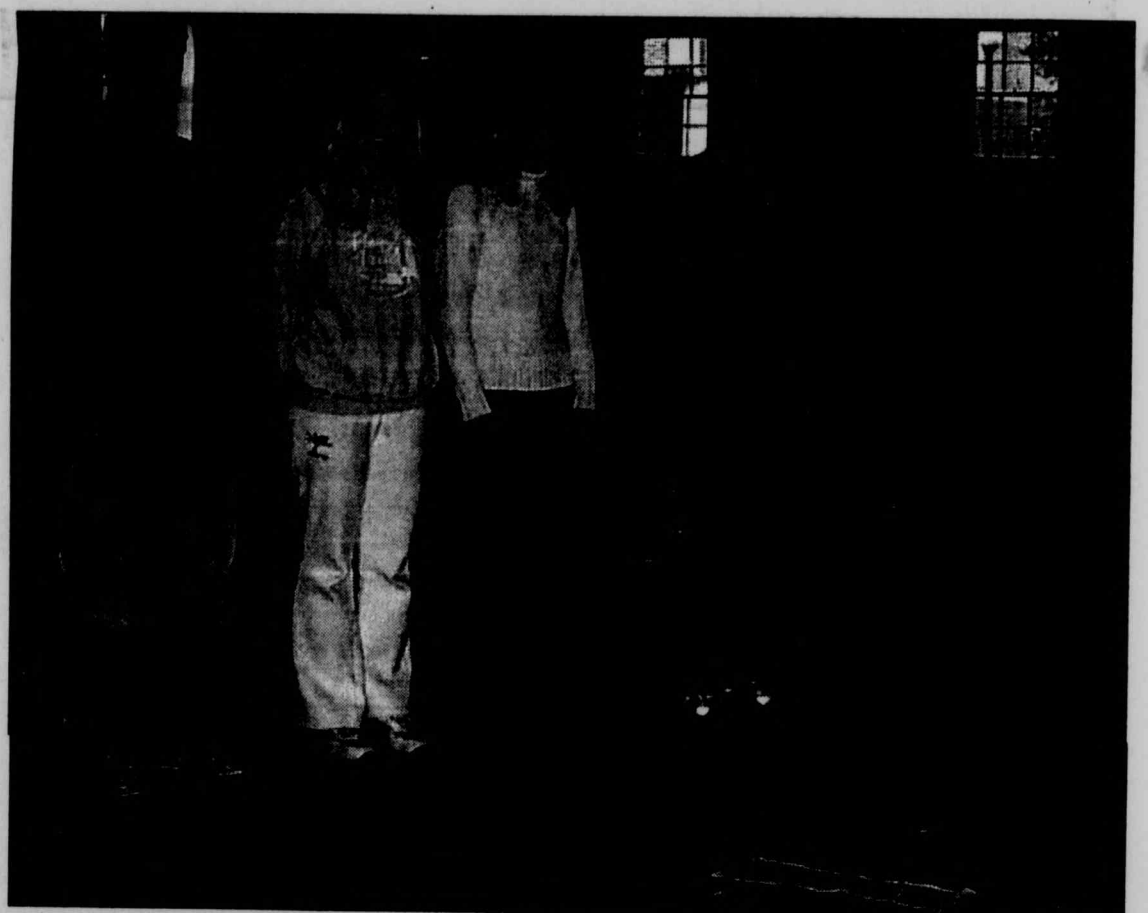
called "Bloodlines" created by college students with HIV.

This is the fifth year that LHU has provided activities for AIDS Awareness Week. The activities themselves have evolved over the years. For example, last year there was only a day dedicated to AIDS rather than a full week of events.

A few years ago, the Memorial AIDS quilt made its way to LHU on its journey around the country. This quilt is 1,270,350 feet and contains 82,000 names and 45,000 panels. LHU will be donating a new patch that they have made to this commemorative work.

In substitution for the quilt, the floor of Rogers Gymnasium was lined with a multitude of posters students made for this special week. They advocated awareness, testing for AIDS, safe sex, as well as sharing information on this epidemic. Pictures and poems commemorated those who had lost their battle.

AIDS Awareness Week shows just how far medical science has come in the prevention and search for a cure for AIDS, as well as serves as a reminder of just how much more needs to be done to combat this problem.



Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

Students examine posters designed by fellow LHU students on display in Rogers Gymnasium. The posters were created as a substitution for the AIDS quilt which was on display last year. This year, LHU will be donating a new patch for the historic quilt. AIDS Awareness week ended yesterday with a Closing Ceremony also held in Rogers Gym. During the ceremony, students came together to pray and share stories about how AIDS has effected their lives. AIDS Awareness Week was sponsored by the Social Work Club.

Want to **SKI** or **SNOWBOARD**, but don't have enough money? This year Ski Denton & Ski Sawmill are teaming up again to help out college students. Buy the cheapest season pass ever at incredible rates!



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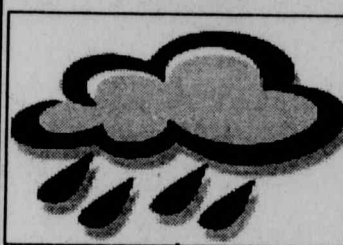
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Sunday



Showers
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Low 51

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ROTC Brief

ROTC completes leadership lab

By Craig Miller

The Lock Haven Army ROTC department successfully completed another leadership lab on Saturday October 18. Junior and senior cadets with the assistance of the Battalion cadre taught the freshman and sophomore General Military Science (GMS) cadets skills in first aid, urban orienteering and drill and ceremony.

The first aid skills taught included evaluating a casualty, applying a bandage, splinting a fracture, and evacuating a casualty by manual carries or by an improvised litter. Although these valuable skills are likely to be used on the battlefield they are very useful to anyone, not just those interested in the military. First Aid is

one of those things everyone should know.

In urban orienteering, GMS cadets were broken down into teams of two or three, and were joined by one junior cadet per team. Each team was given a map and a sheet of paper with clues. These clues told them where the points were hidden. The object of the exercise was to find as many of the points as possible in the shortest time possible. Points were scattered all the way from Jack Stadium to the Student Recreation Center and from the intramural fields to the Sloan Fine Arts Center. Most teams ran the majority of the time and finished with excellent times. The winning team won an Army hooded sweatshirt for

their efforts.

Drill and Ceremony, was conducted by the cadre with assistance from the contracted cadets as well as a few soldiers from the National Guard who are enrolled in the freshman and sophomore military science courses. Cadets learned various stationary commands, as well as movement commands. They were also taught how to move as a platoon.

Overall, the ROTC leadership lab was very successful and the mission was accomplished to standard. The success of this lab is a testament to the quality and determination of the cadets and cadre in the battalion.

Leap attends leadership training

By Dan Thoman



Cadet Joseph Leap, a junior at LHU this fall, attended the Leader's Training Course (LTC) this summer at Fort Knox, Ky. LTC is a 28 day course held in the summer for ROTC cadets who may have missed some of their freshman

or sophomore military science classes. Cadet Leap joined ROTC too late in his academic career to make up the parts of the first two years of ROTC that he missed, so LTC was his way of "catching up" with the rest of his class and starting his junior year on the same page as his classmates.

While at LTC, Cadet Leap went through several phases of training. In the first phase, he learned much about first aid, water survival, land navigation, and weapons. In the second phase, he participated in obstacle courses, stream cross-

ings, and field leadership reaction courses (FLRCs) designed to teach him how to lead. The training is a condensed version of what a cadet would accomplish during his first two years in ROTC. Most cadets would learn in class and at labs over two years the same skills that Cadet Leap learned in four weeks at LTC.

LTC is a terrific opportunity for anybody interested in ROTC, but has not taken some or all of the first two years of instruction.

If you are interested in the Army or ROTC, feel free to contact Major Robert Elliott at (570) 893-2393 or stop by the ROTC house at 242 N. Fairview St.

LHU grad holds book signing for debut work



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Matt Connor, a graduate of Lock Haven University's journalism and mass communications program, signs a book for a fan at his book signing in the PUB on Saturday. Connor's first non-fiction book, *Watering Hole: The Colorful History of Booze, Sex and Death at a New Jersey Tavern*, completed this year, is available on Amazon.com. He is currently the Senior Editor for IGWB, a trade magazine covering the legal gaming entertainment industry worldwide. While at LHU, Connor worked for The Eagle Eye and also developed a soap opera, *Love's Passionate Dormitory*, that aired on Channel 10.

Oliphant sees bright future for CTN

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Since being acquired by MTV in October, CTN has been doing just that.

Now that they are owned by MTV, CTN has had access to their library of shows. This allows CTN to air such features as the Vintage MTV segment that features Daria and the original Tom Green Show, as well as other older MTV shows.

"We will probably bring in some more vintage MTV, but that depends on what students want," said Oliphant.

Also in the works for CTN programming are two more segments, Preview Review and the Video Game Guide.

Preview Review will feature college students' opinions on upcoming movies before their trailers are even shown in the theatres.

According to Oliphant, Preview Review will feature Scary Movie 3 in the pilot.

The Video Game Guide will feature information and student opinions on new video games that will be coming out. It will also feature different codes and cheats for games that students figure out.

CTN is also trying to put out a new show called Happy Hour that will air on Friday nights. Happy Hour will show classic songs from bands like The Who and Led Zeppelin.

Although CTN is planning

on adding new segments to their programming, they're still planning on keeping the segments relatively short and college student-oriented.

"It's bringing college kids what they want to see," said Oliphant.

Another change that will be coming next year is the changing of the network's name. Oliphant said that anyone with an idea can submit it to the network at their website, www.collegetelevision.com.

The purchasing of CTN by MTV may cause some concern for people who are a bit wary of the taboos that MTV crosses.

However, CTN says that they follow standards that work within the comfort level of the universities it's affiliated with.

"I don't think we'll be showing Girls Gone Wild, but that's just a hunch," said Oliphant.

And MTV-haters, have no fear. CTN plans on sticking with its original, college student oriented programming.

"We don't want just to be MTV's college channel, we want to be our own channel," said Oliphant.

Oliphant is also confident that his show, The Dean's List, a top-10 countdown which takes the top 13 requests and puts the lowest 3 on the "honor roll," won't be turning into a TRL copy anytime soon.

"CTN is very separate from MTV," he said.

Oliphant, a graduate of the University of Colorado, says he

never planned on being a host. At the time of his audition, he was doing children's theatre.

"I really enjoy hosting The Dean's List. I never ever thought I would do something like that... I get to do news and I get to host the show," he said.

The Dean's List has taken Oliphant across the country this fall visiting college campuses big and small.

"I had a great time at the University of Wisconsin. I got to interview the Big 10 girls from Playboy and did the Dean's List with them," he said.

Pennsylvania State University also showed Oliphant a great time pre-gaming before a Nittany Lion football game at Beaver Stadium.

"This whole fall has just been a wonderful ride," said Oliphant.

With all the success Oliphant has been experiencing since being hired by CTN, it would seem plausible that he'd be on the lookout for bigger and better things.

But that's not how it is.

"I don't know what my ultimate goal is, but I want to continue on the path I'm on right now," he said.

CTN broadcasts via satellite to over 720 colleges and universities across the country, reaching over 5 million students.

Story or programming ideas can be submitted to CTN on their website: www.collegetelevision.com.

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OPINION

Possible solutions to the rising tuition problem

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Second time around

Gabriel Kotter
Staff Reporter

I see the decision to attend college and earn a four year degree as part gamble, and part economics experiment. If the stakes are raised, I want to know about it. Especially when I am currently in school, and all the while I continue to save for my three year old son's future degree.

This week, a well known study came out, which looks at national trends and the current rising cost of a college education.

I noticed the following announcement from what is called The College Board's Annual Trends in College Pricing study:

The College Board, a non-profit organization that owns the SAT, said tuition for in-state students at four-year public campuses jumped 14.1 percent to \$4,694 this fall.

However, a dip in the price of room and board - assessed separately from tuition and fees - means that students living in residence halls are actually paying \$10,636, only 9.8 percent more than they did in 2002-03.

Using inflation-adjusted dollars, the average cost of tuition and fees at state-supported four-year schools is now 47 percent higher than it was 10 years ago, the study said. The average cost of tuition and fees at private colleges and universities, also adjusted for inflation, has grown by 42 percent over the same period.

The study crunched some more numbers:

Sixty percent of undergraduates are using financial aid packages to help pay for college.

Forty billion dollars in state and federal grants that do not have to be repaid were distributed in 2002-03.

What does it all mean? Well, it means tuition is going up, and will continue to go up pretty much every year as long as there is strong demand for a college degree.

And if you read carefully, demand for a college degree is supported by federal and state loans for those degrees. There will always be students willing to attend, because current cash on hand isn't always a requirement.

The system works brilliantly if you take the time to study it carefully. If you want to go to college, you just have to pass the

arbitrary requirements set up by the admissions office.

And the tuition bills seem irrelevant in the short run. Students can just shop around for a school they can afford, and any school is affordable as long as students can borrow money and rely on other resources such as a part-time job, savings, or their parents.

What I cannot understand is this...

Why does the cost of a four year education, year-to-year, tend to outpace the inflation rate?

If there are fixed costs to running a university, and if there are is a sudden decline in the number of students (or customers) then it would make some sense to raise tuition a great deal to cover costs. In a sense a university is spreading out its costs over a fewer number of students.

"We need to make more room for less-affluent students who want to attend school, by weeding out those who are just taking up space. Sound cruel? Try the real world."

But what if the number of students is increasing? Does tuition go down?

Never.

That is what is happening here at Lock Haven. Just look at the commuter parking lots, they are all full. Students are parking in the weeds, and on dirt covered lots. How many students living on campus in a "double" live alone? How many students started out in a triple?

Some would argue costs are going up because administrators need to invest more on equipment, supplies, a new computer lab, extra police, another building for more classes, more professors to reduce the teacher/student classroom ratio.

I could go on and on, but you get the idea. You can always find ways to spend money.

But a FOURTEEN PERCENT average increase seems too high to me. State lawmakers (not just in Pennsylvania) are arguing there is less money to hand out, so many states, maybe nearly all of them, have cut back on that part of the budget called "Education Funding".

In Pennsylvania, that means if there is less money coming in from Harrisburg, there has to be

more money coming in from somewhere else.

Last time I checked, that was my wallet.

So what do we do? Beg lawmakers to set aside more cash? That won't happen, because higher education isn't a trendy priority right now. No lawmaker seems to think that is a good enough idea to fight for.

Troubling? Sure it is. Why isn't it a priority? In my opinion, the answer can be found in the voting records. Politicians listen to those who vote, and as long as college students represent a tiny amount the vote, their voice will only be a whisper.

What about the parents of college students? Many don't care because they will pay one way or another. If tuition goes down (at a state school), their taxes go up to help pay for the difference.

So parents will either pay the university directly, or just give the money to the state to cover costs. Parents get zapped one way or another.

So what can be done? I have given this some thought, and I have an idea...listed here in several steps:

1) What if every college had a series of entrance exams? If you pass you are in baby! Whatever college you want. The college gets to make up the tests, making them as easy or as hard as they want. They get to decide what kind of students they want roaming around campus. If Harvard wants to remain top-notch, they can do that, but the may end up kicking out some of the wealthy students who can't make the grades, while welcoming more and more bright students who never would have applied because it costs too much, thanks to an artificially high tuition level.

2) Keep the calculations for Room and Board the same. Students see this as an option, so let supply and demand laws dictate what is charged.

3) Require students to keep a certain GPA. If you don't make the grades... good-bye, see you later; try that other college in the next town down the road.

This policy might actually keep some students awake in the back row, no? It makes the students care more about the investment they are making. We need to make more room for less-affluent students who want to attend school, by weeding out those who are just taking up space. Sound cruel? Try the real world.

4) I almost forgot; tuition would have two components. A

certain cost now and a certain cost later.

Here is where it gets tricky. Determine the salaries of everyone who works on campus, and divide that by the number of students.... that is your "Present Tuition". This cannot be too large of a number, because hardly any professor complains they make too MUCH money.

I am willing to bet you a pizza our tuition would go down if it were based strictly on the salaries of those doing the teaching and keeping the place running. I also see less of a need to take out large student loans under this plan.

There would have to be a governing standard class size however. I sure don't want to be in a class of ten students paying for one-tenth of the instruction.

Larger classes aren't always a bad thing.

What about "Future Tuition"? Students would register for classes, and also pledge a certain percentage of their future incomes to the university, for a fixed number of years.

Let's say one percent for twenty years.

So while I attend school, and my class size is 25, then I pay four percent of my professor's salary, help out with the salaries of the office staff and even the college president, and then kick in more money later once I am

"I wonder what kind of education schools would be willing to provide if their incomes were based on how well their students do after school?"

out working on my own.

Under this system, colleges have an interest in my (financial) future. They want me to go out and do well, because the more I earn, the more they get back.

In the above example, If I average forty thousand dollars over the next ten years, I would pay four hundred dollars a year, for a total of eight thousand dollars after I graduate.

We do something like this now, when you consider what happens when we pay back student loans.

But now the university has a vested interest in my success. I wonder what kind of education schools would be willing to provide if their incomes were based on how well their students do after school?

I would bet the effort would double.

Right now, you pay your tuition, get your degree, then it's "good luck kid!"

No wonder tuition goes up all the time; the higher education system has little accountability. Administrators only get a feel for student successes when it comes time to ask for donations for... oh, let's say... a football stadium or an alumni conference center.

However, they WON'T have to beg me for money later, because it is coming in anyway, and if I studied hard and earned a good job, I won't mind. And if the school does a good job in teaching me what I need to know, they'll be able to afford whatever they want to build, to improve the campus and attract better teachers and future students.

Imagine a college that took some of that "future tuition" money and gave it out to the professors as bonuses? If a university made a habit of doing just that, I would expect the stronger professors would want to teach there. The cycle would continue as strong teachers have a better chance of helping strong students reach their potential.

This is turning into a long column, and I am not going to solve all the problems with just one article, but the current system is broken, and needs to be fixed.

Soon the best colleges will be reserved for only those who can pay for it, instead of for those students who can do the work and get the grades.

Asking too much up front in the way of tuition is troubling because almost all students don't see a return on that investment in the short term. That discourages many from even trying.

And those who run universities need to be rewarded for their hard work. So why not reward them with a small portion of their student's future successes, rather than rewarding themselves here and now with a fourteen percent larger budget?

Drop me a line at the paper if you have anything to add. I am sure my idea has some flaws. I am sure the people in charge know more about this stuff than I do. I am sure I am forgetting how in the world we will pay our collective electric bill.

However, someone needs to give this matter some thought.

Why not YOU? The rising cost of tuition is too important of an issue to ignore. Just wait until you try to put YOUR kids through school.

The writer is a Lock Haven University graduate, a non-traditional student who after several years in the real world has returned for a second degree.

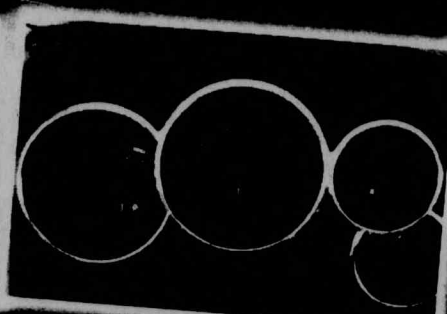
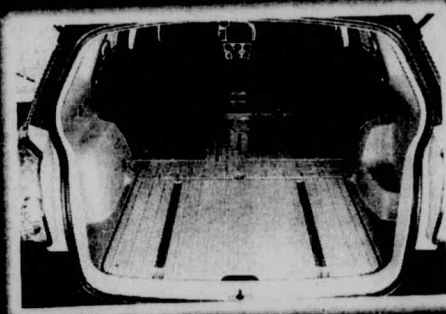
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Why do boys like to play in the mud?



Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenzaluk
Opinion Editor

I was showing off some pictures of me in my car to a friend yesterday. The picture on my desktop is an action shot of me flinging massive amounts of mud around in my Beetle, smiling as I slide past the camera. She just shook her head and asked me, "What is it with guys and playing in the mud?"

She posed a very good question. Why do we risk life and limb, money and time, to drive through the woods and try not to get stuck? Why do we spend countless hours fixing up a car or truck, just to take it out and break it again?

I stood there for a full minute scratching my head, puzzled. She had hit me with a simple question, but in order to redeem myself and the whole concept behind being a guy, I had to answer this one carefully.

After this moment of being sheerly dumbfounded, I became awash with self-realization. Not only is "mudding" an adventure, it is an extreme sport. It is a sport that demands skill and knowledge about both conditions in nature and the condition of your vehicle.

There is more to mudding or trail riding than meets the eye. You must learn how to deal with severe and ever-changing weather and trail conditions. You have to know the limits of your vehicle so that you do not

get stuck. You must know a little about physics and common sense in order to get back out if you do get stuck. You must be inventive in case something breaks, and you must be prepared for anything.

To a big city Jersey girl...this redneck pastime seemed utterly ridiculous and pointless. To me, a guy who had grown up without thinking about it, the weight and importance of this sport was suddenly overwhelming. I had never really thought about how much these cars were truly a part of me. Nor had I stopped to think about all of deeper aspects and knowledge needed to be successful at playing in the mud.

That's right, you can win and you can lose at playing in the mud. If you get stuck, and need to call someone to pull you out of a mud hole or the woods where you broke down, you have lost the game. You had to rely on someone other than yourself and your survival tools and skills, and that counts as a loss.

Much of the equipment needed is sophisticated, as much so as any other extreme sport like rock climbing or professional auto racing. For instance, my car has a full roll cage and four point harnesses, along with a fire extinguisher, and that is mild compared to most of the ones that other guys have built. The amount of safety equipment that your vehicle has is directly proportional to where and how you approach a trail.

If you get stuck, but can use your tools (winch, come-along, shovel, jack) or strength (pushing it out), or skills (rocking it back and forth from first to reverse) to get it back out, you

have succeeded, and you put another notch in your belt. You get to brag that you beat the odds, that you mastered the elements, that you broke free.

Another trophy that you get from playing in the mud, naturally, is a muddy car. Yes, once you go and play in the mud, you can't wash it off right away, you have to drive around with it caked on there for a few days. You cruise around town, and take it to school and park it right out front to show off what you accomplished. You get massive amounts of recognition and compliments on your ability to get dirty. The ultimate achievement is to bring a buddy with you, and sling mud all over each other, thus create a bigger trophy to show off.

Quite primitive sounding isn't it? All you backwoods Pennsylvania guys know what I am talking about though. It's a rush. It isn't just for Pennsylvania rednecks though, it is a sport that is enjoyed all over this wonderful country and around the globe.

Check out www.offroadvws.com or search Google for "Bajas In Action" for more info and some wild pictures of ordinary people doing extraordinary things. For you non-Volkswagen enthusiasts, a search through Google of "mudding trucks" brings up a good list of fun stuff.

At least check it out to blantly and shamelessly laugh aloud at such meaningless antics. Girls, take a look and you can perhaps get a deeper look into the shallow and simple things that it takes to keep a guy happy. But I am telling you...don't knock it 'till you try it.

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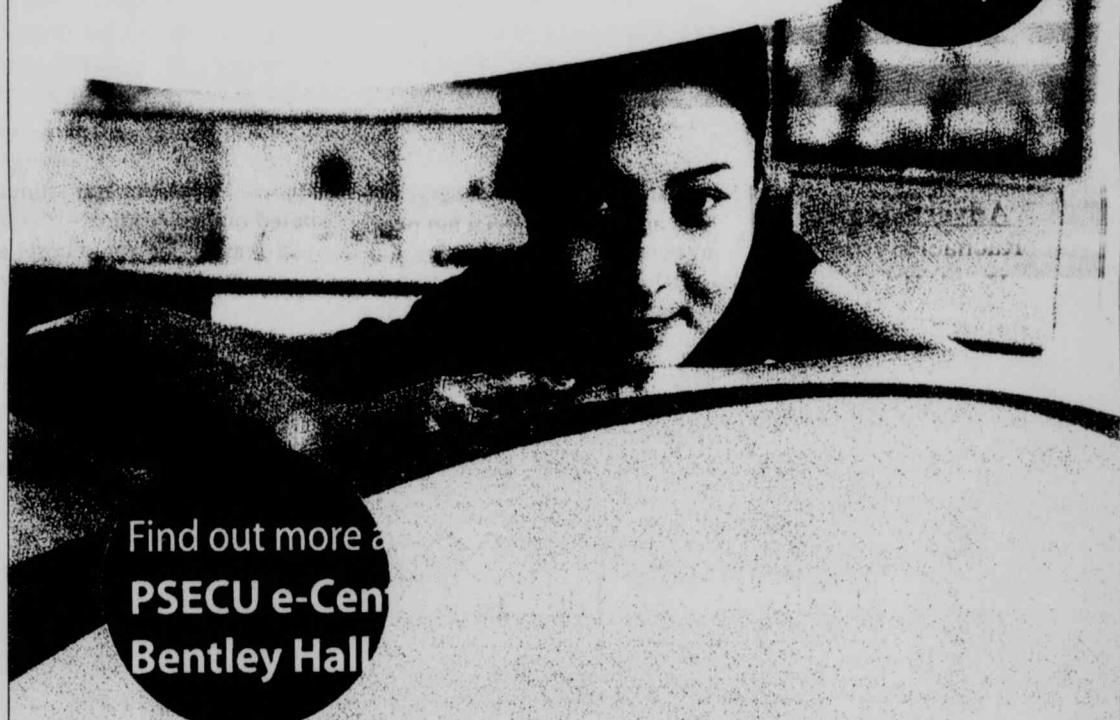
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The University Players impress crowd at free show

Daniella De Luca
Staff Reporter

A free show was presented by the University Players Improv Troupe on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sloan. This year's theme was Contents Under Pressure.

"The troupe always exceeds my expectations," said founding group leader Dave Ferry. "I always have high hopes and they never cease to impress me."

About a dozen separate games were played with different combinations of six of the Improv members, including Ferry. Other performing members included Justin Alexander, Melissa Hoobler, Annie Hudak, Rachel A. Moon and James P. Reagan. Audience participation was welcome for those who wanted to participate for about three of the improv games.

Most of the games were similar to those played on the TV show "Whose Line is it Anyway?" The first was called Questions where two actors were to ask only questions of each other. If they couldn't think of a question on the spot, then they were forced to leave as another actor took their place.

Another game was called

One-word Story where all of the actors stood in a line and told a themed story one word at a time and then acted it out every few sentences.

The game that seemed to get the most audience response was called Change. In this game, the actors were putting on a skit involving a modernized version of the signing of "The Constitution." Someone was in control of the scene off to the side and would tell them to stop and change the last line that they said. This could change as many times as they wanted. "This was the most entertaining thing that I've been to since I came to college. Everything about the show was so random," said Michelene Corcoran, freshman.

Other games included Countdown, Theme Restaurant, VCRs, Moving People, Party Quirks, Superheroes, Dating Game, Character Circle, and Film and Theater Styles.

As Ferry said, improv is different from rehearsed plays in the sense that it is instantaneous and on-the-spot acting. "Even the people performing have no idea what will happen. This makes for entirely unique shows," he said. The audience members as well as the performers really have no

idea what may happen.

Freshman Ray Sturdevant, a member of the University Players who helped with lighting and sound Wednesday night said, "The show was great. Those guys were funny stuff! Improv is awesome."

Dangerously Improv came into existence in the spring of 2001 and is in the middle of its third year. There are about 30 members, and about half show up for each meeting. Last year, only 8 people were members, so this is a big difference, and obviously, membership has increased. Improv meetings are at 5:30 p.m. weekly on Mondays and Thursdays, and all are welcome.

The University Players will be putting on a Haunted Studio open to the public from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday in Sloan 321. Admission prices are \$1 for Lock Haven students with a student ID and \$3 for outside community members. Children 12 and under will be admitted for free.

The University Players will also be presenting a comedy, "Fools" as their main stage production on Nov. 6-8 and 13-15.

AROUND THE FILM WORLD

Movie Review: Texas Chainsaw Massacre

Ed Savoy
Staff Reporter

At the climax of the play Oedipus Rex by the Greek playwright Sophocles, Oedipus gouges his own eyes out upon learning that his wife is actually his mother and vice versa. Viewing the new remake of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" left me wishing that the same end result, which befell Oedipus, would befall me instead. The only differences between the aforementioned play and film are that the latter lacks Sophocles, Greeks, intelligence, wit, and plot. They do both seem to contain incest, but it remains to be seen whether this is a factor which is positive or negative.

If "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is actually based on true events and this remake of the cult horror classic accurately reflects them, then my sincerest pity flows out to the residents and natives of the entire state of Texas, for this film seems to portray them all as a bunch of sadistic morons. Of course, the application of the term "sadistic moron" would seem to be quite accurate if it were applied to the creators

and crafters of this remake; maybe the creators confused themselves with their tremendously self absorbed, underdeveloped, but put-upon characters. If this is not the case, then it boggles the mind how they could possibly have created a film this horrible and pointless.

Now, upon reading of the depths of my loathing for this film, many will say that I'm missing the entire point; that the entire purpose of a horror film is that it has no point or no artistic merit or no need for Shakespearean thespians; the sole reason a horror movie exists is to scare various types of human waste out of you, they would say. I'll accept this argument as far as it goes and, to be fair to a movie that really deserves no fairness, there were various unexpected chills and thrills and moments where I jumped (just a little bit) out of my seat because of the unexpected gruesomeness of the violence.

However, those who would defend this film on solely these grounds apparently never read Stephen King's overview of the horror genre "Danse Macabre"; King wrote words to the effect that you can pour on all the violence and

more that you wish to inflict upon your characters and if the audience doesn't care about the characters, it means nothing. Suffice it to say, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" gave me absolutely zero reason to care about any of its characters. At the point where only one character remained alive, I began wishing that Leatherface would get to her ASAP so that the film could finally end, I could escape, and cleanse myself of the filthy feeling the film gave me. As a result, all of the violence that was bequeathed to them produced only the cheapest and most fleeting of scares.

It is only fair that I confess that I have never seen the original "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and thus have no basis for comparison between the two. However, if the original film bears any resemblance to the remake based on it, then the taste of those who dubbed the original a classic must be called into serious question. To expect art from a slasher flick may be unreasonable, but to expect that the viewer at least cares about the characters that get knocked off isn't, I hope.



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Turning up the heat on yoga

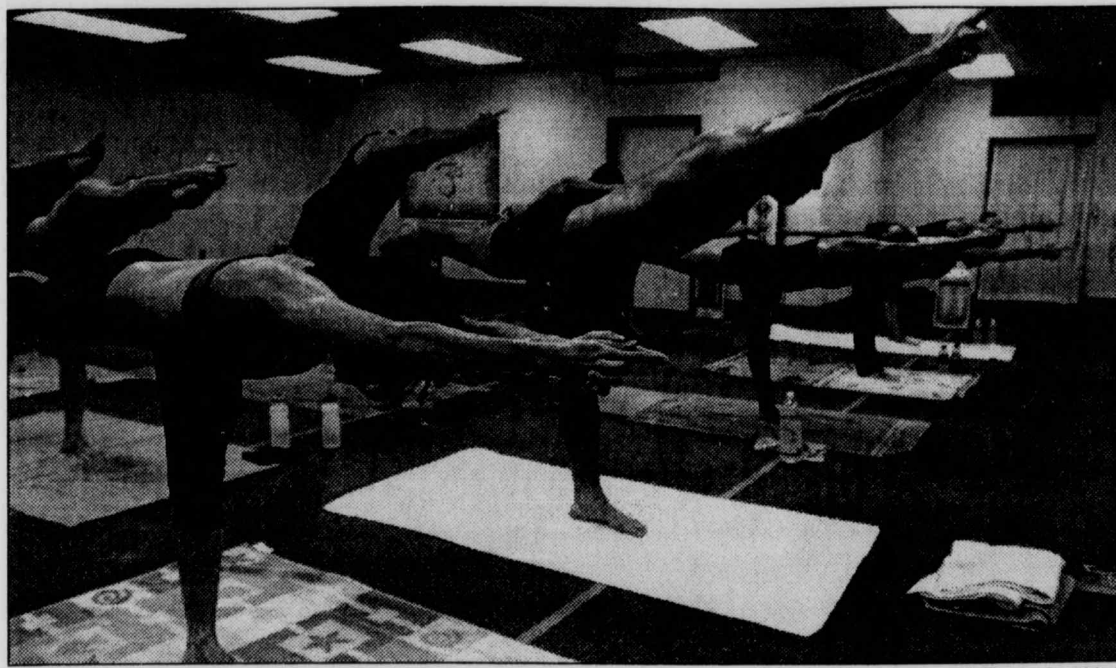


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Students in Skip Wolfram's yoga class stand in the warrior III pose.

Sandra Pedicini The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

ORLANDO, Fla.

Skip Wolfram is about to give new meaning to the phrase "warming up."

Clad in black spandex shorts, he steps to the front of an exercise room that four glowing space heaters have heated to more than 100 degrees.

Fourteen students stand ready to sweat. For the new ones, there comes a warning:

"You may get dizzy," says Wolfram, the class instructor. "Don't panic. Don't freak out. . . This is not a race. This is not a competition."

This is Bikram yoga, an exercise routine that's hot in more ways than one.

Flamboyant yogi Bikram Choudhury introduced his yoga style to the United States more than a quarter-century ago, but only in the past few years has its popularity exploded.

Students stretch, kick and balance themselves in rooms heated to temperatures as high as 105 degrees. Such intense heat, Choudhury says, allows muscles to stretch better.

Fans swear by it, but many yoga enthusiasts, such as James Greenberg, say they see no ben-

efit from this extreme exercise. Greenberg, who has written for Yoga Journal, calls Bikram "some weird macho manifesta-

Leigh Crews, a Reebok master trainer and spokeswoman for the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Council on Exercise, sees no advantage from the extreme heat. And if exercisers are obese or don't replenish the fluids they lose, she said, they could experience symptoms from heart fluctuations to muscle cramps.

Doctors also dispute some of Choudhury's medical claims about the benefits of Bikram

Still, as yoga has become more mainstream, so too has the Bikram brand.

Choudhury has established a chain of Bikram's Yoga College of India studios, offering a uniform product. Just as people know their cafe lattes will taste the same at any Starbucks, Choudhury says teachers at Bikram studios should repeat the same sequence of 26 poses, recite the same dialogue, have the same expertise.

Choudhury has threatened legal action against anyone who teaches his style of yoga without first paying him \$5,000 for

training and certification.

"Bikram's done some great stuff for yoga," said Jim Harrison, a Sacramento-based attorney representing smaller yoga studios fighting Choudhury's copyright registration, which he obtained last year. "He's a wonderful promoter, but he's doing things that aren't good for yoga in general."

Choudhury, 57, a native of Calcutta, began studying yoga when he was 4 and brought his style to the United States in 1971. He's now a wealthy celebrity, legendary for his collection of Rolls-Royces, his brash style and his Hollywood followers, including Raquel

Some love his intensity. Others, such as DeLand yoga instructor Buffy Williams, prefer a little less perspiration.

"For me, personally, I have seen so much more benefit in a gentler, kinder way of doing yoga," she said.

But Wolfram, an avid surfer, said the intense yoga "really fit my personality as far as needing to work hard physically to get the mental effect. I really enjoyed the way that it made me feel and, consequently, the subsequent effect was that I felt more mental serenity, peace or

whatever you call it."

The 37-year-old was so inspired that he spent nine weeks in Los Angeles, training for about 500 hours with Choudhury, before opening his Longwood, Fla., studio in 2001.

Instructors recommend taking the classes three to four times a week. At the Longwood studio, students pay \$12 a session, with discounts available for multiple classes. A year's worth of classes costs \$875.

The students who gathered one recent Monday morning were mostly women in their 30s and early 40s, all looking like gym regulars. They included a pharmaceutical sales representative, an airline ticket agent and Alaqua, Fla., homemakers. They carted Kate Spade and Ralph Lauren bags along with their water bottles and colorful towels.

They maneuvered themselves into impossible-looking poses as Wolfram urged them on, sweat dripping from his chest and chin.

"Make it burn," he said. As new student Nancy Antolic repeated the stretches in the oppressive heat, she looked wide-eyed at her fellow exercis-

Twenty minutes into the routine, her face was red. Twenty minutes after that, she was face-up on the mat, wiping sweat from her chest with her hand and towel. After gulping some water, she soon popped back up for

Farther back, Scott Cohen used his gray T-shirt, dark with sweat, to wipe his face. He looked up at the clock while guzzling water from a 2-liter soda bottle, then splashed it on

Toward the end of the class, the students got to lie down, but they were still working hard, pulling themselves up to grab their toes and exhaling in short staccato bursts that made them

Finally, Wolfram clapped his hands to signal the end of class. He opened the door to let in

a cool breeze, turned out the lights and told students to lie down for a couple minutes. The room smelled like sweat.

"I survived," said Antolic, a mother of four.

"My legs were shaking so bad. I was thinking I've lost control of them."

She said she would be back.

Students say the yoga makes them more flexible, gives them an all-day high and relieves

Doctors may not argue with that, but they say Choudhury's claims that yoga can chase away the majority of chronic diseases is laughable. Choudhury credits his style of yoga with relieving everything from internal organ disorders to hemorrhoids. The claims are "preposterous," said Stephen Barrett, a retired psychiatrist who heads Quackwatch Inc., an organization that debunks health myths.

"It doesn't mean that people can't enjoy or find it useful to do yoga," Barrett said. "When they start talking about potentially measurable health benefits, I say, who's been measuring it? Where's the data? I'm skeptical, particularly when it comes to diseases that have nothing to do with emotions or tension level."

Wolfram, who credits Bikram yoga with relieving pain in his back from a surfing accident, says it's worth a try for people suffering from chronic illnesses. He points out that followers include Bob Arnot, the NBC correspondent and medical

"The reason a condition is called chronic is because doctors can't do anything about it," Wolfram said. "That means that you need to try something which is now considered alternative therapy. . . . At least through a consistent yoga practice, you'll be able to get, perhaps, some relief from some of the symp-

But the Chicago-based medical organization said it isn't sure where that claim comes from.

"It would not be in character for us to put a stamp of approval

of such a thing," said Yank D. Coble, immediate past president of the AMA.

Wolfram said he was told about the AMA approval during his training, but "maybe I should research it more myself."

Choudhury and his representatives did not return repeated phone calls seeking comment.

Meanwhile, Bikram yoga is becoming so popular that studios are fighting over who is allowed to teach it.

Small studio owners who have advertised Bikram-style yoga without shelling out about \$5,000 for Choudhury's training and certification have been ordered to stop. Choudhury sued one studio in Costa Mesa, Calif., which had trained people to teach Bikram yoga without Choudhury's permission. The studio paid an undisclosed amount of money to settle.

Last year, Randy Larson got a phone call from Wolfram after putting up a sign advertising Bikram yoga at his Avalanche Fitness studio in Winter Park,

"I was nice and took it off and decided it was in my best interest to not cause any trouble," Larson said.

But a group of small-studio owners have formed a nonprofit organization called Open Source Yoga Unity, hired an attorney and filed a lawsuit asking a judge to overturn Choudhury's copyright registration.

Some worry that, if Choudhury wins the legal battle, his victory could have a chilling effect on yoga in general, with other fights about copyrighted styles. "There will be more codification," said Greenberg, the Yoga Journal writer. "I think it will become . . . more corporate."

Bikram teachers say their guru is just trying to protect his product and make sure it's taught the correct way.

"He feels very strongly about what he's doing," Wolfram said. "He feels it's the most important thing to share his yoga with America."

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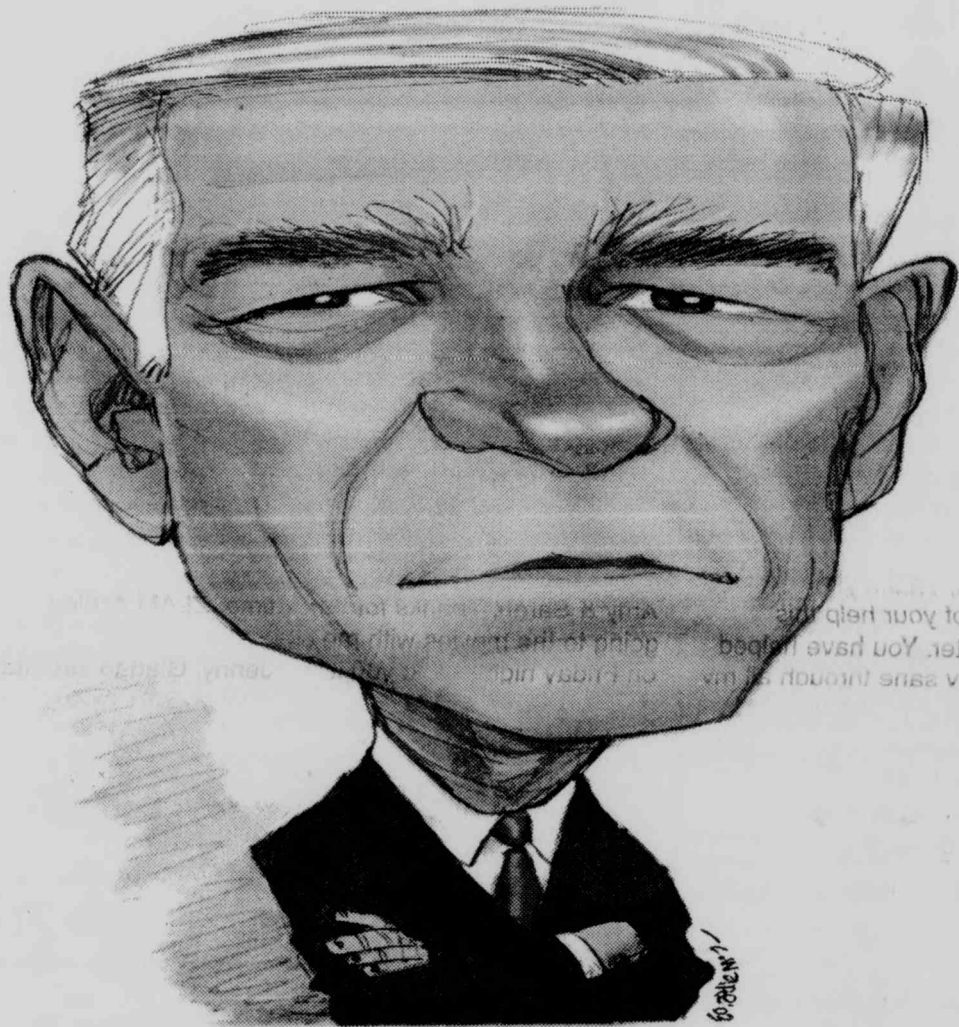


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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 4. Don't assume that you can afford to pay everybody's way. Your generosity is well known, so you don't have to prove a thing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8. Keep a low profile in a potentially stressful situation. You might not like to have others fight your battles, but this time you should make an exception.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 4. Work interferes with your play-time again, but there's no point in complaining. You have some big goals you

want to achieve. Put your back into it!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 9. The perfect relationship is like two pillars of a temple. Both help to hold up the structure they believe to be important. Be strong, leaning is not attractive now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5. You don't have to go racing around for a while. Allow yourself some quiet time. Make changes only when they're necessary for improving your comfort level.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8. You might want to cloister yourself away in order to meditate. Put all of your tasks on hold.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 5. Although the money is pouring in, don't spend too freely. Waiting for a while to get what you want isn't always a bad thing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8. You

often can communicate through sheer intention alone. This time, you'll also have to use words to convince a subordinate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 5. A subject you're studying requires concentration. Try not to let yourself get distracted. If you have your plans ready, you should be able to take action by tomorrow.

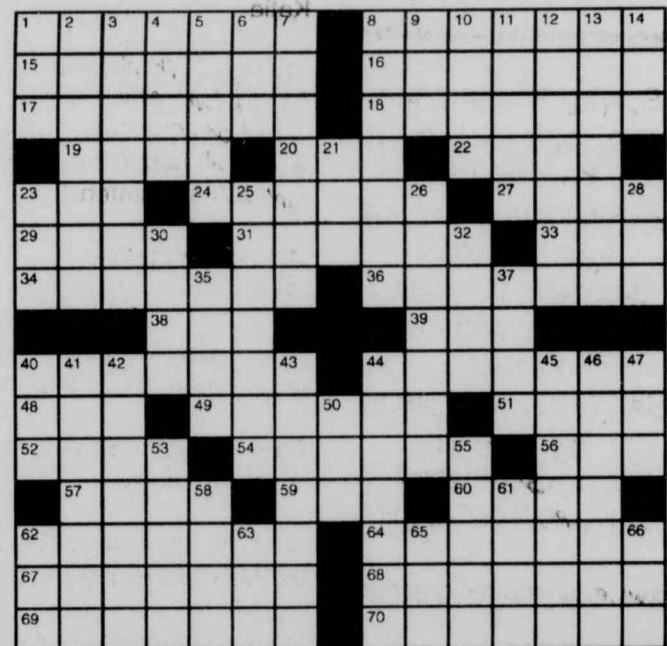
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8. Getting your money into circulation is one way of making it grow. However, don't feel you have to save the economy all by yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 5. It's probably a good idea to listen more than talk. You won't agree with everything you hear, but it'll be good to know.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8. Faith and determination will always overcome difficulties. Keep that in mind if your plans need some last-minute rearranging.

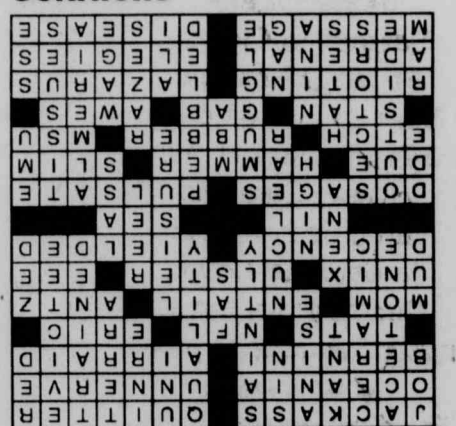
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Little Little Moo- You are the best! Σ Love, Your Big Big Moo!

Little 3 Bear- You are awesome! Love ya always! Σ Love, Big 3 Bear

Lil Amanda, Love ya Little! Your Big, Jen

To my little bear, I can't wait to tell you who I am! SLAM, Your Big

TO MY BIG LION- I LOVE YOU AND KEEP UP AWE-SOME GRADES. I KNOW YOU'RE WORKING HARD, BUT SOMETIEMS RELAX, LIFE WON'T PASS YOU BY. SIGMA LOVE - LITTLE LION

I can't wait to find out who my big is! Love, Cole.

Sigma's know how to throw one kick a** party! We had a great night girls! You all know wow you are! SLAM Katie

Tri-Sigma, Thank you to all Sigmas who attended our sisterhood event. Everything went well, and it was a lot of fun! SLAM, Kristen

ΣΣΣ New members Rock! Σ Love Jamie

Will- Cacaw! Cacaw! Shake ya' tail feathers! Love, Amy

Tim- I'm sad too! Keep your chin up! :) Amy

Steff, You're doing AWE-SOME little! ZLAM, Bailey

Ry-Ry, Happy 22nd birthday! I love you!! Love Danielle

Little Cynthia, Stay here this weekend and have fun with me. I missed you this weekend, I have so much gossip for you. ZLAM Your Big

Sigma New Member in need of date for formal! One hell of a Sexy Sigma! See a sister for details. Love, New Member

ΣΣΣ Great time last weekend! Keep up all the good work... it's gonna pay off! Σ Love, Carrie

New ΣΣΣ Members, Congratulations! You all rock! Sigma Love & Mine, Jen

New Members, Keep up the good work. I'm so proud of all of you! SLAM, Kristen aka "Mom"

New Members- You kick butt! Keep up the GREAT work Σ Love Amanda

To the ΣΣΣ New members- you guys are such an asset to the sisterhood. Keep up the great work! Σ Love-Kyle

Jen, Cole & Crystal, I love you guys, you are doing a Great job! Σ Love, Carrie

Jen- you are the bestest big! I hope you had a great week- Σ Love Amanda

Kim B, Take care of yourself! SLAM, YOUR BIG Kristen

Kim M, Wine with my little! Hahaha. I love you little. You are the best! Σ Love Carrie

Kim-sorry I didn't make it Saturday night. You know how I do! Σ Love-Kyle

Alli-To my party buddy, had a blast sat night! Σ Love Stick

Alli- You are crazy! Be careful Σ Love Heather

Alli- Keep your eye on Zoe... I'm gonna get her Σ Love Kim

40 N. Jones WHAT!!

Bob- An 87%? You couldn't swing 3 little points? :) Amy

Danielle, I miss our special Friendship time, let's have dinner sometime. ZLAM, your little monkey Ashley

Erin, Let's go to dinner. ZLAM Ashley

Mho, Let's go have some fun! ZLAM Ashley

Little Piggy, Hope you have another "Lucky" weekend! ZLAM-Your Big Piggy

Michelle & Tristen, Thanks for including me in your fun weekend. Keep up the good work. ZLAM Ashley

Alli, I love you! Woo...fun times at 410. Σ Love Carrie

Heather-Thanks for the Rum & Coke-it does a body good! Σ Love Kyle

Stick- My favorite little! Can't wait till you find out who I am Σ Love Your Big

Carrie- Wine with my big! I love you and I had a great time with you this weekend! Σ Love Kim

Kyle-Thanx for sharing w/me... you're the best! We'll have to hang out again Σ Love Heather

Kyle-You are my rock... I truly don't know what I would do w/o you! I love you! Σ Love Kim

2772 girls! Luv you girls! Love Jenny

C-unit! We luv you!!! luv your cheerleaders!!!

We light candles and...

Blue and Red make purple...love you girls!!!

Guardian angel thx 4 everything...luv your little angel jill

Jilliebean GL w/ Sigma Kappa I'll always be here for you -Steff

look at my red its really neck-luv ya butz

Mho, You can never spend too much money on purses! ZLAM, Bailey

RUSH ZTA!

Jennifer, I missed you this weekend! ZLAM, Erin

Lauren, Thank you so much for all of your help this semester. You have helped me stay sane through all my problems! ZLAM Danielle

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Steff- CLEAN YOUR ROOM...p.s. good luck with ZTA ... jill

ZTA new members lets sit A.C. Slater style-jenny d

Danielle: You're doing a great job! I'm always here for you! Zlam, Mho

Big: I'm still sorry about the cup! Next time spill more pasta in the sink! I love you. Zlam, little Melissa

Jenn: I love you, we need to go shopping. I miss hanging out with you. Zlam, Mho

Gabi: Classafieldies? Josh holmes? Zlam, Mho

Michelle:...he's still roaming. Zlam, Mho

ZTA girls: You're doing great! I love you all! Zlam, Mho

Good job ZTA New Members!

Greene: You're the odd color in the crayola box! ohhh! Zlam, Mho

Holly: A few more weeks! Zlam, Mho

Jerin: I love you! Zlam, Mho

Gabi, You are Silly, Zlam Amy

Bailey farted!

Big, I love you! You're the best big. -Little Jenn

Melissa, I miss you!! Can we hang-out soon? -ZLAM, Jenn

Lauren, We need to have some fun, call me. ZLAM Ashley

Amy & Sarah, Thanks for going to the movies with me on Friday night! I told you it wouldn't be scary! ZLAM, Bailey

Little Melissa, Thanks for making me dinner last week! ZLAM, Erin

Al Ashley, Keep your head up. The semester is almost over! ZLAM AB Danielle

Allie, We need to hang-out more! ZLAM, Jenn

ZTA New Members, you're doing a great job! Keep it up! ZLAM, Jenn

Ashley, You know I'm here for you if you need me, ALWAYS!!! ZLAM, Jenn

Danielle, You're doing a great job! ZLAM, Jenn

Julie, You made the ZTA refrigerator! Congrats! Ha ha!!! ZLAM, Jenn

Holly- Smile! Good luck with the ankle! ZLAM-Amy

Little Z Gabi- I miss you! ZLAM-Amy

Jillian & Julie- So glad I'm getting to spend so much time w/ you girls! I'll miss you SO much! Love-Amy

Evan- Nice pants! Watch the tar! *wink wink* Can't wait to hear all about it! :) Amy

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Allie- You're the greatest study buddy! Thanks again! ZLAM- Amy K

New Member Michelle- Nice glasses, don't blush! ZLAM- Amy K

Amy B- You're ducky! Glad to see you are doing so well! Keep it up! ZLAM- Amy K

Evan- Can't wait to par-tay with you. Love, Amy

Jenn & Bukokie, Thanks for going to the OIP with me, I had a wonderful time and Jenn I love you. Let's go out sometime and have gossip time. ZLAM Ashley

Jenny, Glad to see that smile back on your face! Love Danielle

Andrea, I love you! ZLAM, Bailey

Kristy, Hope you had a good weekend. The boys missed you at Bloom! Love, Danielle

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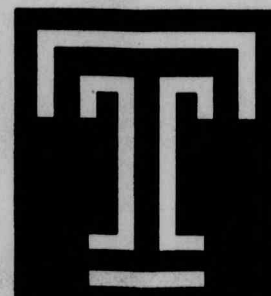


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Gridders hope to upset No. 9 Indiana

Information courtesy of LHU sports information

LOCK HAVEN - Lock Haven (3-4, 1-1 PSAC West) returns home in week eight to face No. 9-ranked Indiana (Pa.) University (6-1, 2-1 PSAC West). Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at www.nsnspports.com.

Lock Haven will be celebrating the NCAA's Take A Kid To The Game Day on Saturday, offering free admission to kids under 12-years of age with the purchase of an adult ticket.

It will also be Donor Awareness Day as sponsored by the Lock Haven Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

The Lock Haven-Indiana series falls heavily on the side of Indiana with a 46-15-3 advantage since their first match-up in 1925.

The Indians also have a 21-game win streak over the Bald Eagles on the line.

Indiana (Pa.) captured a 31-14 victory over the Bald Eagles at Miller Stadium in the eighth week of the 2002 season, rolling out a 21-point third quarter to take over the lead.

Indiana improved to 8-1 and 4-0 in the West with the win,

while Lock Haven fell to 4-4 and 1-2 in the division.

The Indians took a 3-0 lead on a 33-yard field goal by Josh Telenko, but LHU responded with a 10-yard pass from Rob Kristiniak to Marcus Burkley for the 7-3 lead by the half's end.

Haven hopes for an upset were quieted in the third quarter, however, as Indiana scored 21 unanswered points in the first ten minutes coming out of intermission.

IUP's Mike Howard took a punt return 81-yards for the score to catapult the Indians back into the lead, 10-7.

Indiana then recovered the ball on an on-sides kick, leading to a 12-yard pass completion for score from Kevin Weidl to Carmelo Ocasio.

A Haven fumble at midfield was picked up by Indiana's Mike Howard, who again carted the ball safely into the endzone, this time on a 42-yard fumble recovery return to bring the margin to 24-7 in favor of IUP.

Fourth quarter scoring came on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Weidl to J.R. Thomas, increasing the Indiana lead to 31-7.

LHU's Tim Storino hit

Burkley for his second touchdown of the game as time faded to round out the scoring with the Indiana 31-14 advantage.

In the game against Shippensburg last Saturday, the Bald Eagles scrambled for two touchdowns in the first four minutes of the game, Maurice Walker picking up 67 yards on two plays including an 18-yard touchdown run and Burkley catching a five-yard touchdown pass on the following drive.

The Haven struggled from that point, getting beaten back by a strong Shippensburg defensive effort which held the Bald Eagles to 232 total yards.

Lock Haven had troubles moving the ball in its ground game for the second week in a row, posting a net of just 51 yards.

Walker recorded 72 yards on seven carries, the lower team net total reflecting four costly quarterback sacks.

Walker still manages to average 63.1 yards a game, and has scored on three occasions.

Chelstan Anderson and Justin Marshall provide an alternative, Anderson with 34.3 yards per game and three touchdowns while Marshall has averaged 22.0

yards a game.

Halfbacks Josh Stadulis (4.3 ypg) and Travis Diehl (4.0 ypg) both also contribute to the offensive output.

A question mark remains over the quarterback situation, the Haven choosing to use Tim Storino as the starter versus Shippensburg after Brian Camberg was sidelined with an injury.

Storino stepped in and threw for 176 yards and his first touchdown of the season, completing 12 of 21 pass attempts.

The senior quarterback now has one touchdown pass and has averaged 50.2 yards in five appearances this season.

Red-shirt frosh Troy Wile, who started in games two through four, also made his return to the field as a back-up in the fourth quarter of the Shippensburg game after being out the previous two weekends.

Wile has made five appearances this year, averaging 77.4 yards with three touchdowns.

Burkley caught six passes, including one for touchdown, against Shippensburg and continues to climb in the school record books, needing two touchdowns for the all-time record.

On the season, Burkley has three touchdowns and leads Haven receivers with 58.3 yards a game.

Rafael Smith (44.2 ypg, 4 TD) and Scott Anderson (11.4 ypg) both add consistency to the passing game.

Adam Angelici (9.9 ypg, 2 TDs) and tight end Jason Walther (9.7 ypg, 1 TD) have also played a key role in the Haven's offense.

The offensive line is manned by Jason Scott at center, guards Aaron Nicklas and Steve Szoboscan and tackles Kevin Scheidler and Bill Cook.

A pair of senior linebackers head up the Haven defense, Derrik Metz and Dan Wissinger.

Both are among PSAC leaders, Metz posting 56 total stops, while Wissinger has 40 total.

Metz is also one of the conference's top individuals on the tackles for loss chart, rating fifth in the league in stops behind the line of scrimmage with nine this season.

Junior linebacker Charles Cannon rates fourth among Haven defenders with 31 tackles, including six for loss.

Cornerback-turned-strong safety Rob Carey is third among Bald Eagles with 40 tackles.

Carey, along with free safety Will Jones led the LHU defense against Shippensburg last Saturday with ten tackles each. Jones, whose ten tackles marked a career-best, has 26 stops on the season.

Matching up at cornerback are starters Matt Shealy (5g, 12 TT, 1 INT, 3 PB) and Ngoyi Mukusa (30 TT, 1 INT, 2 PB).

Tackles Jarrod Hendricks (14 TT, 1 TFL) and Jason Kasheta (9 TT, 2.5 TFL) shore up the middle of the defensive line, while Dustin Shaffer (18 TT, 4.5 TFL) and Devin O'Rourke (20 TT, 3.5 TFL, 2 sacks) secure the two end slots.

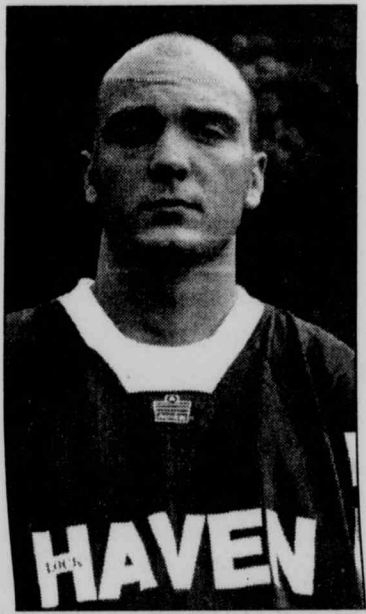
Carey (21.3 ypr) and Burkley (21.5 ypr) share duties with Rafael Smith (17.0 ypr) in kickoff returns while Carey (5.6 ypr) remains LHU's top punt returner.

Burkley currently ranks as the PSAC's tenth leading kick returner.

Danny Hagerman is second in the conference with seven field goals for a 1.00 per game average, his longest a 37-yard boot.

He is 10-for-12 on point after kicks, and averages 34.2 yards a punt.

Dovas named Athlete of the Week



Bill Dovas

Information courtesy of LHU sports information

LOCK HAVEN - Bill Dovas, a senior forward for the men's soccer team, was named the PSAC Player of the Week for games ending October 19.

Dovas scored his third hat-trick of the season to lift Lock Haven to a 5-3 win against Kutztown University, keeping the Bald Eagles in the hunt for a PSAC playoff bid.

His first goal gave Lock Haven the 2-1 lead just before the close of the first half.

He scored two goals within a four-minute period to open second-half scoring, including the game-winner.

On the season, Dovas leads LHU and is sixth in the conference in scoring with 21 points from 10 goals and one assist.

The Bald Eagle soccer team is currently 7-4-2 overall and 3-2-0 in the PSAC.

Lock Haven is in a four-way tie for third place in the conference with two PSAC games remaining, and will need to finish among the top four in order to earn a playoff bid.

The men's soccer team prepares to take on California, Saturday for another conference match-up with hopes of finishing high enough for a PSACplayoff spot.



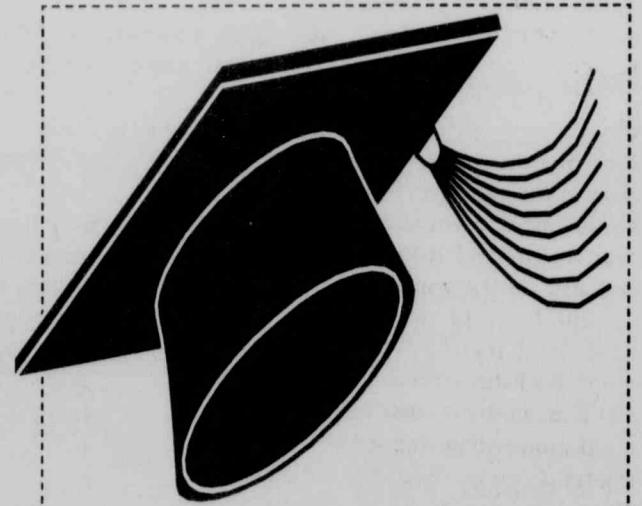
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Football overthrown by Shippensburg, 49-13

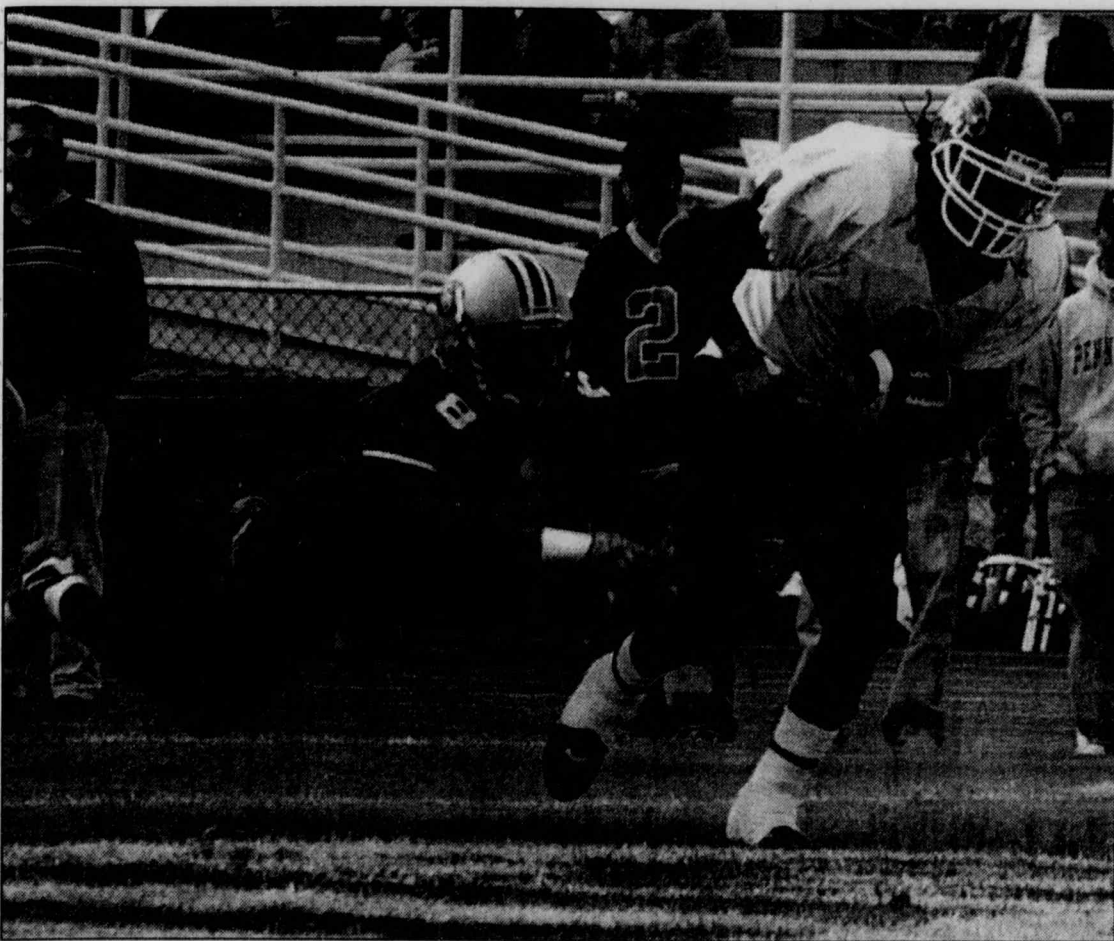


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Marcus Burkley shakes a defender for a touchdown in Saturday's game. Burkley rushed for 64 yards on six catches.

Field Hockey upsets No. 1 Shippensburg, 1-0; crushes Division I Longwood University, 4-1

The Bald Eagles improve to 16-3 overall

**Warren Whitaker
Staff Reporter**

The #3 Bald Eagle field hockey team upset #1 Shippensburg 1-0 Wednesday night at Charlotte Smith field.

It was the Raider's first shutout defeat of the year. Lock Haven's Nikki Sweger scored the go ahead and eventual game winning goal with 2:42 remaining in the game.

The Haven improves to 16-3 overall and 12-3 in conference play.

The first half saw both teams shoot four shots and have one penalty corner apiece.

Bald Eagle goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield blocked three shots in the first half while Shipp's Nora Luchansky stopped two shots.

The Haven offense came out roaring in the second half, shooting ten shots on goal including some off of five second half penalty corner attempts.

The defense limited Shipp to just three shots in the second half.

"I think we played a real strong defensive game," said senior co captain Jen DeNault.

As time was ticking off the clock in regulation, senior Sara Segerlin won the ball outside of the circle and passed it to an eager Sweger who was waiting to send it through the defense for the win.

Stubblefield tallied four saves and recorded her ninth shutout of the season.

The contest marked the final home game for senior co captains Jen DeNault and Sara Segerlin. "It was the best senior day gift I could ask for," said DeNault.

The Lock Haven University field hockey team

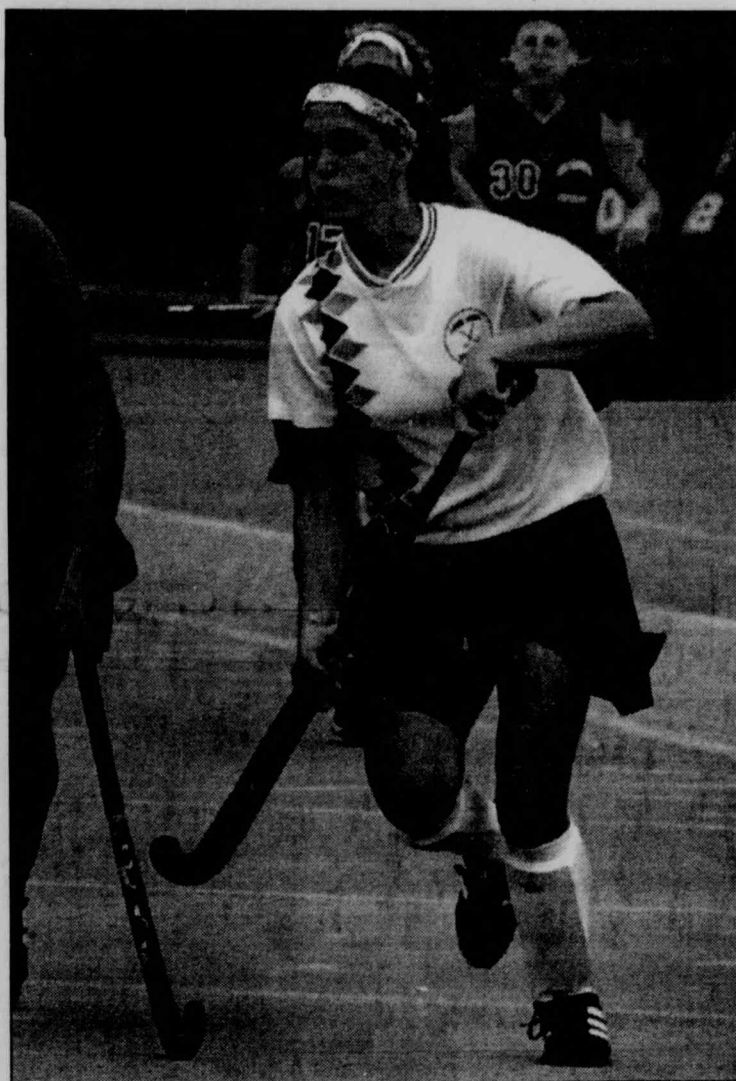


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Sarah Huber scored three goals this week.

improved its record to 15-3 with a 4-1 win over visiting Division I Longwood University.

The Haven's Sarah Huber recorded her first multiple-goal game, scoring two goals in the win for the Haven.

The Bald Eagle offense controlled the game, shooting 48 shots while the defense held Longwood to 7 shots.

Lock Haven's Megan Kurtz scored the first goal of the game off a penalty shot in the opening minute. It was the only goal of the first half.

Huber opened up the scoring in the second half with a goal off a corner. Huber also

scored with just under 14 minutes left in the game.

Sophomore Courtney Hughes also tallied a goal for the Haven.

Longwood's Lorrie Watts prevented Lock Haven from continuing their shutout streak by scoring a goal with 52 seconds left in the game.

The Haven goalkeepers split time with Stubblefield recording three saves and Megan Barclay closing the game with two saves and one goal allowed.

Up next the Bald Eagles travel to East Stroudsburg Saturday October 25, at 1 p.m.

Rugbers beat Bloomsburg, ready for D I play-offs

Last Friday, LHU Women's Rugby faced off against Bloomsburg. Despite the rain, the Haven came out ready to play.

Vicki Hoover was the first to put points on the board, as she blocked a kick in the try-zone with the help of Danielle Poyner.

Hoover then took the ball and put it down.

Next, Christine Fye ran the ball downfield and assisted

Hoover who made the second try. Fye proceeded to make the kick taking the score to 12-0. Bloomsburg got on the board, bringing the score to a 12-5 lead for the Haven.

Poyner trampled over several Bloom players bringing the ball close to the try-zone.

Despite several close attempts, it was a breakaway by Hoover that set up the next play.

Hoover assisted Rebecca

Fell in a try right near the line.

Fye made the final kick, which took the score to a 19-5 win for the Haven.

Haven will be hosting their next game at home on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the West Branch Soccer Fields against the University of Delaware.

If the Haven girls win, they will play at Princeton the following weekend for the second round of Division I play-offs.

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The football team suffered a 49-13 loss to Shippensburg University (5-2, 2-1 PSAC West) this afternoon, giving up 49 unanswered points within the first three quarters. The loss brings the Bald Eagles to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in the PSAC Western Division.

The day began on a positive note, as the Bald Eagles opened up in command with Maurice Walker splitting the defenders for a 49-yard burst off the first play following the kickoff return.

Walker took the handoff and broke left on the very next play, sweeping around the defense and escorting the ball into the endzone from 18 yards out to put LHU on the scoreboard, 6-0, after a failed extra point kick.

Lock Haven's Marcus Burkley continued the momentum on the next drive, pulling down a five-yard touchdown pass from Tim Storino to go

ahead, 13-0, with 11:43 left in the first quarter.

Shippensburg's reply came quickly and harshly, taking the form of 49 unanswered points with touchdowns in seven of the next eight possessions to take over the lead.

The Raiders broke open the game by the end of the half, crossing into the endzone twice in the remainder of the first and twice in the second quarter to take a 28-13 halftime lead.

Shippensburg quarterback Rick Henshaw snuck into the endzone at 8:59 from two yards out to start the Raider push, and was followed up by John Kuhn's first of three scores at 1:41, capping off a 69-yard drive with the one-yard touchdown run.

Patrick Ferguson scored on two of his five catches in the second quarter, catching a 10-yard pass from Henshaw for a touchdown at 10:01 then hauling in a 60-yard throw for his second score with 2:38 remaining for the 28-13 lead.

The Raiders came out in the third quarter and handed off to

Kuhn for a 16-yard touchdown run at 12:13 for the 35-13 advantage. Kuhn added his third touchdown at 7:00, plowing through the middle of the line for a five-yard scoring rush.

Shippensburg added seven more points, capping off its final drive of the third quarter on a 38-yard touchdown reception from Henshaw to McLaurin with 1:28 remaining.

Maurice Walker totaled 72 yards on seven carries but the Haven rushing game totaled only 51 yards over the contest.

Tim Storino went 12-for-21 with 176 yards, with Burkley posting 64 yards on six catches. Free safety Will Jones and strong safety Rob Carey paired up to lead the LHU defense, both registering 10 tackles.

The Bald Eagles will host Indiana (Pa.) University next Saturday, October 25, at 1 p.m. in Hubert Jack Stadium. Special events Saturday include the NCAA Football's Take A Kid To The Game Day as well as Donor Awareness Day.

Maney, Horner, top ten in preseason rankings

Information courtesy of LHU sports information

LOCK HAVEN - Wrestlers Mike Maney and Morgan Horner are both listed among the nation's best in several national pre-season individual polls.

Maney, now a senior, has earned two All-America titles at 141 pounds but will move up to 149 pounds for the 2003-04 season. He is listed as high as third in the InterMat Division I Wrestling poll, and rates fourth by the Amateur Wrestling News and eighth by TheMat.com.

Maney went 30-6 overall last season and captured his third-straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) title, posting seven major decisions and seven falls among his wins.

The three-year starter enters his final season just 15 wins away from becoming the 14th Bald Eagle to eclipse the 100-wins mark.

Sophomore Morgan Horner was an NCAA qualifier as a freshman at 197 pounds last season, also finishing as the runner-up at both PSAC and

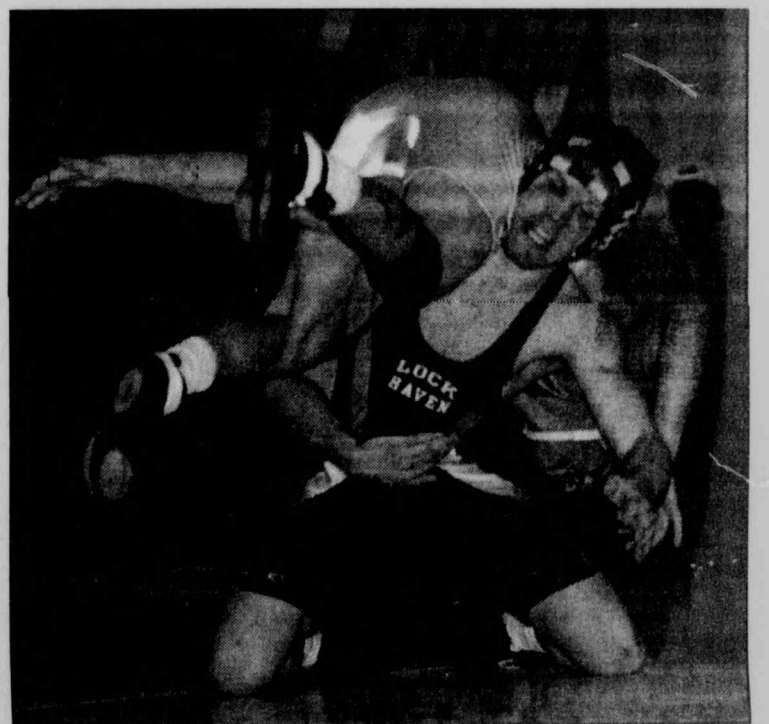


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Horner posted a 21-11 overall record with six major decisions and six falls as a rookie and was also voted the EWL

and PSAC Rookie of the Year.

The Lock Haven wrestling team, under second-year head coach Rocky Bonomo, will open up the 2003-04 season at the East Stroudsburg Open on Nov. 22.

LHU's Mat-Town USA Tournament is slated for Nov. 29, action opening at 8 a.m.

Cowan earns Runner of the Week

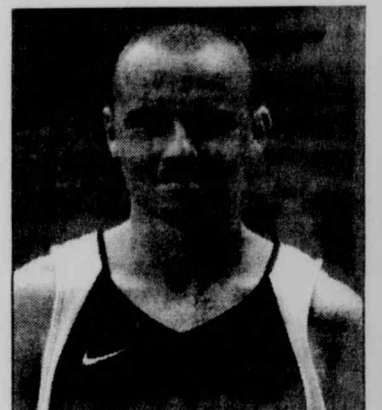
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LOCK HAVEN - Chris Cowan, a junior on the No. 18-ranked Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania cross country team, earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week honors for events ending October 19. It is his third such award.

Cowan led the Bald Eagle

harriers to the team title at the University of Rochester's Yellowjacket Invitational by winning the individual crown in a course-record time of 24:49. His time over the eight kilometer course shattered the existing record, clocking in at 1:21 faster than the previous course mark.

The Lock Haven men's and women's cross country teams will next be in competition on Sat., Oct. 25, at the Mansfield University Tri-Meet.



Chris Cowan

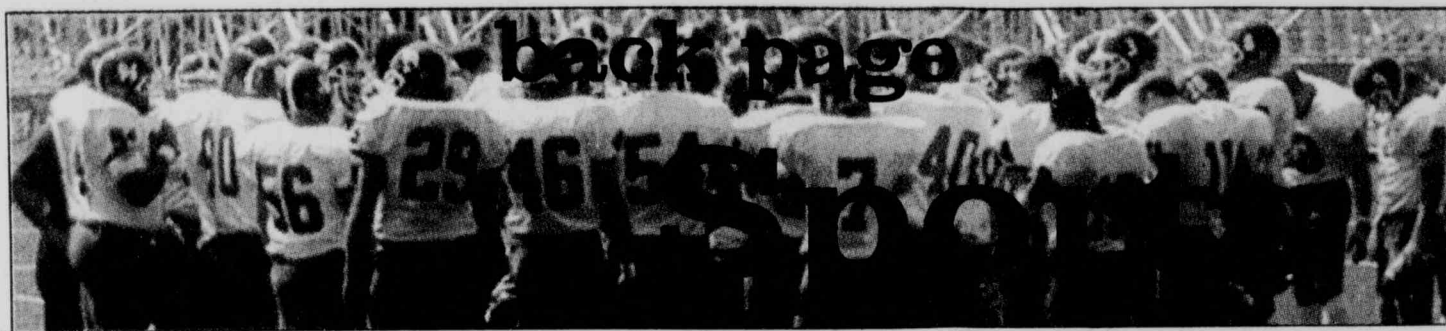
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Volleyball drops Clarion, improves to 24-4

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagles swept the series, Tuesday, with conference opponent Clarion University (25-7, 4-3 PSAC West), capturing a 3-0 (30-23, 30-21, 30-26) match victory at home in Thomas Fieldhouse.

Lock Haven, now 24-4 overall and 6-1 in the PSAC West, had defeated Clarion, 3-1, on the road earlier this season.

In game one, the Bald Eagles pushed ahead steadily after a 12-12 tie to take a 29-19 lead.

Clarion turned out four straight points with the game on the line to bring the score to 29-23 before Lock Haven was able to pocket the win, doing so on a kill by Cherry Li.

Lock Haven tallied a 19-11 advantage in the second game before a short spurt by Clarion that brought the score closer, 22-18.

The Bald Eagles answered with another five unanswered points then cruised through the remainder to take the win in game two, 30-21.

The Golden Eagles had built a four-point lead early into game three, but a see-saw battle ensued.

The back-and-forth skirmish came to an end when the Haven pushed out to a 22-17 lead on five straight points, then held on for the 30-26 win ending on kills by Furry and Wade.

Li and Allison Wade led the offensive effort, Li registering 12 kills while Wade totaled 11 kills.

At the net, Lillian Bortoto did her part to turn back the Clarion attack, blocking 10 balls, including five solo stuffs.

A balanced defensive effort off the net was paced by eight digs from Michelle Deehan, who also added nine kills to the win. Allison Furry pocketed 40 assists along with four digs

and three blocks.

The volleyball team opened up action at the Edinboro Invitational with a 3-0 (30-27, 30-13, 30-17) victory over Lees-McRae College (21-8) on Friday evening.

Wade was the Bald Eagle leader with 12 kills along with 17 digs. Li added nine kills, 13 digs and a team-best of four blocks including two solos.

Both Bortoto and Amanda Snyder recorded eight kills in the win, Snyder also chipping in with 12 digs.

Furry handled the setting duties, tallying 36 assists and 13 digs in the effort.

On Saturday, Lock Haven went 1-1 at the Edinboro Invitational, falling to No. 24-ranked University of Northern Colorado in three games (30-32, 28-30, 17-30) before a three-game victory over Northern Kentucky University (30-26, 30-23, 30-20).

Li totaled 33 kills, 29 digs and six blocks over the two match span, leading LHU with 16 kills against Northern Colorado and 17 kills versus Northern Kentucky.

Wade contributed 11 kills and 10 digs versus UNC and added seven kills in the win over Northern Kentucky.

Snyder posted a team best 16 digs against Northern Colorado and tallied seven kills along with 13 digs in the second match of the day.

Bortoto had eight kills and a team high of four blocks in the Northern Colorado match, while Deehan recorded nine kills in the Northern Kentucky match.

Setter Furry was a key player in the win over Northern Kentucky, distributing 31 assists in addition to a team best 21 digs.

Lock Haven next hosts Western Division opponent Slippery Rock University on Tues., Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

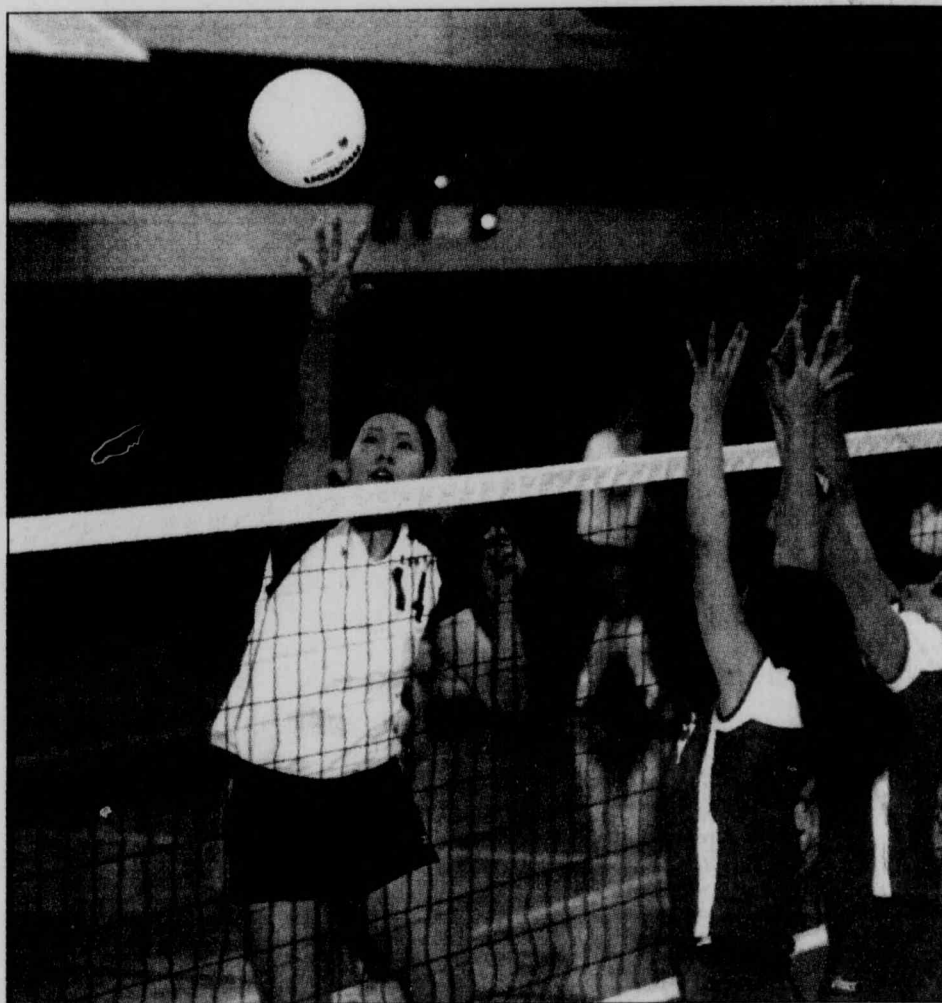


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Cherry Li tries for a kill. Li led the offense against Clarion.

Women's soccer stomps Bloom, 5-2

Kathleen Custer scores a goal giving the Eagles a 2-1 lead at the half

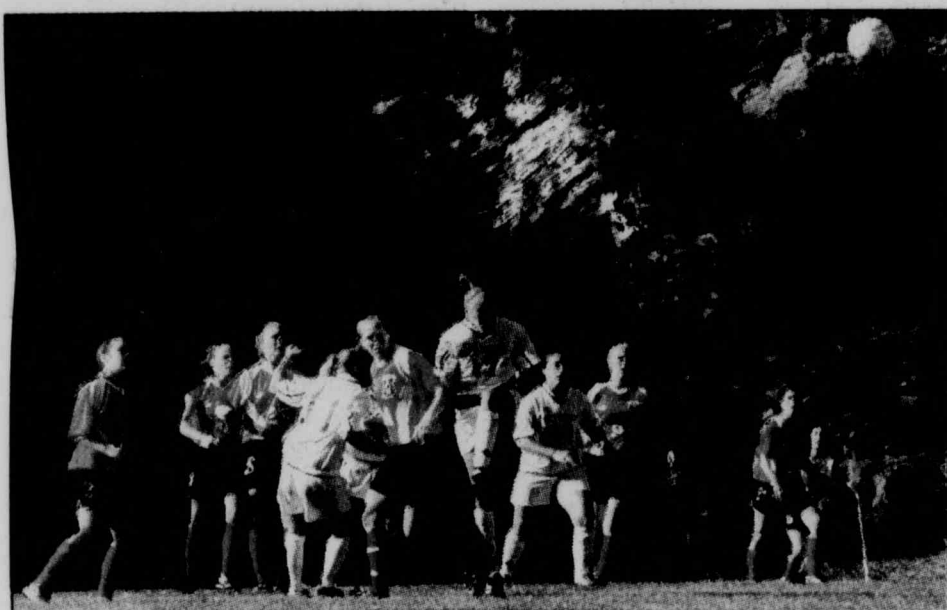


Photo courtesy of Katrina Brown

Kathleen Custer (17) heads the ball out of pressure earlier this season. With the win over the Bloom, they improve to 7-9-1.

Mann Cannon
Staff Reporter

The Bald Eagles split two games this week, and keep their playoff hopes alive.

On Saturday the Eagles (7-9-1, 5-4-1) lost a very close game to #25 ranked Kutztown University (11-1-3, 7-1-1) by the score of 3-

1. The Haven managed to dominate the Golden Bears on the offensive side of the ball, but they could only manage to score one goal.

The Bald Eagles outshot Kutztown 14-6 in the contest.

The Haven got on the board as Brooke Rangit put in a goal off a corner kick from Sarah Recher.

With only five minutes left Kelly Lau sealed the deal for the golden bears giving them the 3-1 lead which turned into the final score.

The Haven took another step toward the playoffs with a win versus Bloomsburg (4-12, 3-7).

Martina Hall led the way for the Bald Eagles with an impressive play in

which she scored the hat trick and an assist to add to her point total for the year.

Hall opened up the game in the 15th minute with a score and the assist was from Holly Homsher.

Bloomsburg would later tie the game up with a goal in the 39th minute.

In between those two goals it was all Bald Eagles.

Kathleen Custer would strike for a goal right before the half to give the Haven the lead on a pass from Joanna Bispan.

In the second half the team kept pouring it on with two more goals by Hall in the 53rd and 78th minute of the game.

Hall would also finish with an assist to Joanna Bispan, to send the Huskies home with another loss.

The Bald Eagles got a lot of good work out of their great goalkeepers Brandie Kessler and Diane Wall, who split time to accounted for 10 saves.

The Eagles will try to keep their playoff push going as they travel to play California (Pa.) next on Saturday at 12:00p.m.

Dovas nets third hat trick of season

Men's soccer, still hunting for a PSAC playoff spot

Kevin Carver
The Eagle Eye

The men's soccer team split their two conference games this week, pummeling Kutztown 5-3, and most recently dropping a 3-2 contest at Bloomsburg.

Senior Billy Dovas' hat trick propelled the Haven to a victory in its final home PSAC contest of the year against the Golden Bears of Kutztown. Dovas' first goal found the back of the net with just 4:10 to play in the first half. In the second half, Dovas started right where he left off, scoring two of his three straight goals in the opening minutes of the second stanza.

Freshman David Russell and senior Graham Boyle also added goals in the victory, as keeper Matt

Demming recorded four saves in his 90 minutes.

On Wednesday, the Bald Eagles traveled to Bloomsburg to battle in the blistering cold against the rival Huskies. The Haven gave Bloom a three goal head start before fighting back strong. A few skirmishes broke out on the field as LHU opened the second half determined to even the score.

A pair of freshman forwards pounded goals past the Husky keeper just four minutes apart late in the half. Russell's goal came off of a feed from Brad Potasiewicz while Andrew Meehan's came unassisted.

Despite numerous chances inside the box, the Haven's rally came up just short, as it fell 3-2. The men's next game is at California (Pa.) Saturday at 2 p.m.



Photo courtesy of LHU Sports Information
Bill Dovas carries the ball for the Haven.

Harriers finish first at Rochester Invitational



Photo courtesy of Track & Field

The men's cross country team took top honors at the Rochester Invitational, led by Chris Cowan who came in first.

Information courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagles captured the team title and the Lady Eagles placed fifth at the Yellowjacket Cross Country Invitational hosted by the University of Rochester today.

The men placed six runners among the top ten, winning the team title by 40 points with a final combined total of 21 points.

All of LHU's top six runners ran faster than the course record time, but junior Chris Cowan

claimed sole ownership of the new course record by shattering the previous mark by 1:21, coming in at 24:49 for the individual title.

Joe Wiegner (25:47) and Paul Hallman (25:59) crossed the finish in third and fourth place, respectively.

Rounding out the top ten, freshman Ryan Blood placed sixth overall in 25:47, sophomore Billy Buckenmeyer was seventh in 25:59 and Aaron Benson placed eighth in 26:03.

The Lady Eagles were fifth in the team race with 116 points and

were paced by a pair of top-ten finishers in freshman Kat Davey and senior Jana Kauffman.

Davey was seventh overall in a time of 23:59, while Kauffman followed in ninth place in 24:22.

Also scoring for the Haven were freshman Leigh Miller in 32nd (25:25), Jodi White in 39th (26:01) and Sarah Robertson in 43rd place (26:13).

The Lock Haven cross country teams will compete at the Mansfield University Tri-Meet on Sat., Oct. 25.

Up Next:

Today: No Events Scheduled	California 12 p.m.	Field Hockey- @ PSAC Semis (If Qualify)
Saturday, Oct. 24:	Men's Soccer @ California 2 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 29:
Football- Indiana 1 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 26: No Events Scheduled	Men's Soccer- NYACK 3 p.m.
Field Hockey- @ East Stroudsburg University 1 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 27: No Events Scheduled	Women's Soccer- @ West Virginia Wesleyan 3 p.m.
Cross Country- Mansfield Tri-Meet	Tuesday, Oct. 28: Volleyball- Slippery Rock 7 p.m.	Thursday, Oct. 30: No Events Scheduled
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