

# The Eagle Eye

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## Equipment worth thousands robbed from Price

Jessica Leshin  
The Eagle Eye

Have you ever considered starting a band? Your friend can sing, another plays the drums; one plays guitar and another plays the keyboard. The only problem is, you need some equipment and some money to get that equipment, what's a college kid to do?

You have a few options, you can get a job, hit up mom and dad, or you can "permanently borrow" it from your college's

performing art's center!

This just might have been the case when \$6600 worth of equipment was found to be missing from Price performing arts center.

The equipment was taken sometime between October 15 and 17. The four speakers, microphones, extension cords and microphone cords were taken out of a locked room in the auditorium. According to Richard Hepner, director of Lock Haven University Law enforcement says that the door

should have been locked.

Only a few people have the keys to open this door, but Hepner said, it's possible that some extra copies could have been made. Hepner also said that, "A single person could not have carried a speaker by themselves because they are so heavy. There has to be more than one person involved in taking these speakers out of the auditorium."

Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, said, "This equipment was the stu-

dents equipment, much of it had been bought with money from tuition and donations." Dr. Koch went on to say, "If this is a misunderstanding, then it's just that, but if this equipment was stolen right out from under us, then it's just a real shame."

If anyone knows about this incident, or has information that could help us locate the equipment, to please let law enforcement know, so that we can reclaim our property."

Hepner, who was baffled by the very fact that no one has

come forward to with any information; suggested that it is time for the University to switch over to a, "swiping system."

This swiping system would mean that a student would have an ID that would be used for their meal plan as well as a way to get into buildings. Hepner said that he has attended meetings that have dealt with this issue, and he and Dr. Koch have discussed developing this system for Lock Haven University.

This would mean that students would be able to get into

the dorms at any hour of any day and that if law enforcement ever needed to find a student they could just look up when they had swiped last.

This system would make the lives of student's much easier, but unfortunately this process could take a while, however, due to recent events, the swiping system might just come a lot sooner than expected.

Students are urged to contact Mr. Hepner with any information they might have about the missing equipment at 893-2375.

## Corcoran, Pawlak post bail

Anastasia Bannikova  
Staff Reporter

Edward Pawlak and Matthew Corcoran - the students arrested on October 4 for possession of marijuana - were suspended from the LHU wrestling team.

According to LHU head wrestling coach Anthony "Rocky" Bonomo, he and the team were shocked when they heard the news of the arrest.

"Nothing of this magnitude had happened before," Bonomo said. He pointed out that none of this kind of behavior is tolerated in any level at the athletics, "Our policy is zero tolerance."

"Right now the team is moving in right direction," he said about how the team is coping with the situation. "Both kids are good kids. They just made mindless choices."

Mike Maney, a teammate, said that the arrest was "a complete surprise."

"I would never think they were doing this," he said.

Pawlak will attend his preliminary hearing on October 29. Corcoran will attend his on November 4. Both of them are free on a bail of \$75,000

Pawlak was in the team for three years and took a third prize at PSAC championships and fourth-place finisher at EWL's in 2001. Corcoran was on the team for two years.

## Walking for Down Syndrome

'It's not what can't be done, but what has been done.'

Jessica Leshin  
The Eagle Eye

Adam Strouse is 6 years old; he goes to Kindergarten, plays with his friends, spends time with his family and likes to make up songs while he is in the car to keep himself busy. Like any typical 6 year old he doesn't like homework, he runs away from his mother when she calls his name and fortunately for his cousin Kristen Gauger, he still doesn't mind giving hugs and kisses to girls. Adam is also a very unique 6 year old, Adam has Down Syndrome.

Kristin Gauger was 13 when Adam was born, the family had no prior knowledge that Adam had Down Syndrome. "This came as a shock to everyone, in fact it still is, but I truly believe that it has brought our family closer in so many ways," Kristen said.

One way just might be something called the Buddy Walk. The Buddy Walk is an event that is held several times a year, to raise money and show support toward Down Syndrome children and their families.

On Sunday October 20, 2002, Kristen, along with her friends from Lock Haven University, participated in the Buddy Walk, held in Williamsport. To prepare and show their support they wore t-shirts designed by Cynthia Martinez and donated money collected by Erin Hill, other participants were Carissa Kelemen, Jessica Leshin, Courtney Tate and Aaron Deiter.

The day was filled with laughter, smiles and hugs and kisses from Adam. The day also sent a strong message to many of its participants; 'It's not what can't be done, but what has been done.'

Adam Strouse is 6 years old; he goes to kindergarten, plays with his friends, makes up songs in the car, likes Elmo and loves his cousin very much. Adam has inspired and awed us all, he has caused us to look deep into our hearts and think about all that we have been truly blessed with.

This quote was found by Kristen off of a web site devoted to Down Syndrome, "Just when you think you have learned what you need to know in life, someone truly special comes into it and shows just how much more there is."

For Kristen, every day with Adam is a new learning experience, one that has changed her, enriched her life and made her believe in miracles. If you are interested in participating in a future Buddy Walk or finding out more information on Down Syndrome you can go to the National Down Syndrome Society's web page at [www.NDSS.org](http://www.NDSS.org).



Kristin Gauger and her cousin, Adam Strouse take a break from 'buddy walk,' an event dedicated to raising money and showing support for persons with Down Syndrome, to pose for a photo.

## Former student cites dangers of eating disorders

Kanchan Mahara  
Staff Reporter

Whether it is binge eating or not eating at all, eating disorders could be life threatening, and should not be taken lightly. This was the message speaker Kelly Shield gave to students at McEntire Hall on Tuesday.

Shield, a graduate of Lock Haven, suffered from an eating disorder during her freshmen year. She graduated in the spring of 2002.

"During my first semester at LHUP, I saw a flyer advertising 'How not to gain the freshmen 15' and joined the program immediately," said Shield. She shared that the strict diet and heavy exercise made her lose 35 pounds in her first semester.

"I was refraining myself from meeting people and going out because I was tired of people's comments on my weight. I was depressed," said Shield.

The two kinds of eating disorders discussed in the program were anorexia nervosa and bulimia. According to Shield, these two disorders are common among high school and college students - mostly women.

According to a national eating disorder website, anorexia nervosa is an intense fear of weight gain or being 'fat'. Some of the signs of anorexia nervosa discussed in the program are extreme concern with body weight and shape; dramatic weight loss; denial of hunger; excessive, rigid exercise regime; and indication in attitude that weight loss, dieting, and control of food are a primary concern.

Anorexia nervosa is considered a mental illness and has one of the highest death rates of any mental health condition.

The same website describes bulimia as a condition of eating large quantities of food in a short period of time.

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## Students promote AIDS awareness with makeshift quilt

Stephanie Brown  
Staff Photographer

Even though the AIDS Quilt won't be coming to Lock Haven this year, the impact of the AIDS Awareness Program should have the same effect.

The Social Work Club, HAC, and SCC have been busy preparing for the events that will take place starting Sunday and conclude on Wednesday.

In preparation for this year's

AIDS Awareness Program, students have been asked to donate time and items to the events.

The groups involved have asked students to buy new teddy bears that will become an "AIDS Remem-Bear".

Also, some professors have asked their students to make posters and quilt pieces that will be displayed in the PUB on Monday.

For the upcoming AIDS Awareness Week, the University Players, in cooperation with the

SCC, are putting on a play entitled "Elegies for angels, punks and raging queens."

The play is being held in the Countdown Theatre for a week, opening on Wednesday and playing through Saturday.

It is about AIDS and how people go through different circumstances of dealing with AIDS. The play made for a great way to lead into the AIDS Awareness Program next week.

Starting Sunday there will be a "Walk a Mile in Their Shoes"

Memorial Walk that will be held on the Lock Haven Dike, sponsored by the Social Work Club.

All donations will go to the AIDS Project in State College.

Monday is slated to be a full day of events, starting with the AIDS Poster and Panel Display.

In the early afternoon there will be a special presentation by Carolyn Sulik, HIV testing will be available, and there will be the presentation of the AIDS Project.

In the evening there will be

speeches by Jodie Phoenix and Marlin Snyder, a candlelight vigil sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry, a tribute by Dr. Linda Koch and the closing ceremony.

With all the activities that are going on, the week wouldn't be complete without the showing of "Philadelphia" by HAC on Wednesday, October 30.

All are encouraged to come to the events to reflect on the dangers of HIV/AIDS.

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**What's Inside**

**Elegies for Angels opens**

Elegies for Angels, a play dedicated to AIDS awareness opened for a limited showing this Wednesday. For weekend showtimes and a review turn to **Page 6**

**Football team sinks Shipp**

The Haven remains undefeated at home ending Shippenburg's four game winning streak with a 26-13 victory. For more, turn to **Back page**

**Today's Weather**



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# State System honors LHUP supporters

LOCK HAVEN--Ronald and JoAnn Bowes and Dr. Betty Schantz were awarded Eberly Medals for Philanthropy and Volunteerism respectively from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education for their generous support of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education presents the Eberly medals for Philanthropy and Volunteerism to individuals, corporations, and foundations that are leaders in the advancement of the public higher education mission in the Commonwealth.

The medals, named in honor of the Eberly family of Uniontown, Pa. for their support of higher education statewide and nationally, were first presented in 1998.

Honored for their philanthropy, Ronald and JoAnn Bowes have been generous supporters of the University through contributions to the wrestling and football programs.

In September 2000, the Ron and JoAnn Bowes Football Locker Room was dedicated at Hubert Jack Stadium because of their leadership gift toward a \$1.3 million building and renovation project.

As devoted wrestling fans, they have contributed to the University wrestling program



Photo courtesy of the Public Relations Office

(Left to right) Dr. Judy G. Hample, State System of Higher Education Chancellor; Ronald and JoAnn Bowes; Dr. Betty Schantz; Charles A. Gomulka, Board of Governors Chair, State System of Higher Education; President Craig Dean Willis, Lock Haven University.

and hosted receptions at their home for fans and volunteers. Mr. Bowes has been a member of the University Foundation Board of Directors since 1997 and is a 1966 graduate of the University.

Dr. Betty Schantz was honored for volunteerism. A 1959 alumna, Dr. Schantz, has served as a member of the University Foundation's Board of Directors for the past 30 years. She is

chair of the University's second capital campaign, a comprehensive five-year, \$10 million campaign.

A loyal contributor annually at the President's Circle level, she made one of the first leadership gifts and challenged other volunteer board members to be as generous.

Dr. Schantz served as associate dean of the College of Education and Human Services

at Lock Haven University until her retirement in 1996.

Previous recipients of the Eberly awards in support of Lock Haven University were Mr. Ronald Jury for volunteerism and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrow for philanthropy in 2000, and Mr. William F. Williams for volunteerism and Drs. Samuel and Carol Fredericks for philanthropy in 1998.

## Forum discusses eating disorders

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The signs of bulimia are eating large quantities of food without regard to feeling of hunger and to a point of feeling out of control, eating secretly, frequent trips to bathroom after meals, smell of vomiting, and unusual swelling of the cheeks or jaws area.

Bulimia affects 1-3% of middle and high school girls and 1-4% of college age women.

Eating disorders not only affect outer appearance, but can also lead to mental problems and life threatening health haz-

ards. They trigger a lack of focus and concentration in studies, lack of control towards life, depression, extreme fatigue and tiredness.

"If you feel you have an eating disorder, visit the infirmary and go for counseling. Talk to your friends or tell your RA if you feel someone in your dormitory or one of your friends is suffering from a disorder," suggested Shield.

The program was organized by the RA's of McEntire Hall. Every Thursday, the eating disorder group meets on the second floor of Stevenson Library at 6:30 p.m.

## Think before you drink



Admittedly, the United States has one of the safest highway systems in the world, due in part to design characteristics, guard rails, highway markings and signs. We have relatively few fatalities per 100-million miles driven. But the portion of our accidents involving alcohol is among the highest in the world. An accident by an alcohol impaired driver is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States today. Other alcohol-related statistics show the involvement of alcohol in many non-driving aspects: 40% of all suicide attempts are alcohol-related 54% of all violent crimes are alcohol-related 60% of all emergency room admissions are alcohol-related 80% of all domestic disputes are alcohol-related

Statistics from the US Department of Transportation

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## This week in history

October 25, 1988

Friday morning around 9:45 a.m., residents of Smith Hall were evacuated because of a gas leak. The leak was detected by some students and their Resident Assistants.

Contractors working on the gas line neglected to shut off the gas completely.

## Fraternities ~ Sororities Clubs ~ Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our Programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888)-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

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## Greek News

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Alpha Sigma Phi recently helped with the setup and running of Family Day. The brother and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi strive for excellence every semester with the completion of many community service projects in their efforts "To Better the Man."

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This past weekend the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau held their annual Rock-a-Thon. The event started at 3 p.m. on Friday and ran until 3 p.m. Saturday. The event is held to help the Women's Crisis Center in Lock Haven. This year, the sisters of AST raised \$687.41 and will be donating the proceeds to the Center within the next week.

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Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

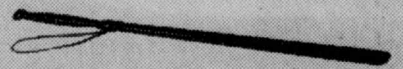


October 19, 2002

Brittany R. Klugh of 1010 McGrann Blvd., Lancaster, PA 17601 was cited for minor drinking.

October 20, 2002

Victoria Derr of 197 Park Road, Prospect, PA 16052 was cited for minor drinking.



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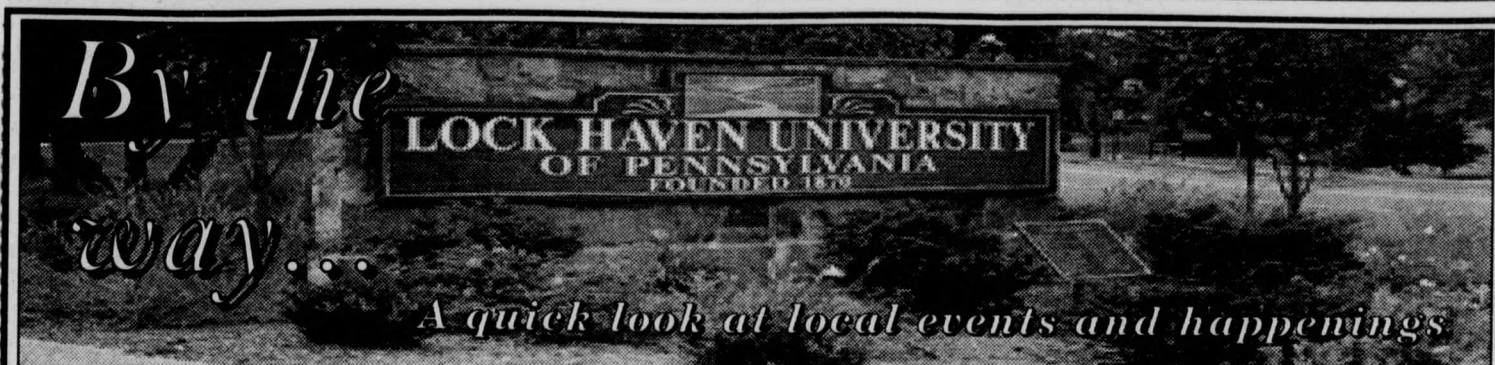
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## Second Mile's 'friend' program benefits children

**LOCK HAVEN**—On Sunday, October 27, 2002 the Clinton County Chapter of The Second Mile will sponsor a Friend Program event for children grades K – 6 in the Keystone Central and Jersey Shore Area school districts. The Program offers students of elementary age an opportunity to build their self-esteem as well as an environment in which they learn to interact with other children and adults.

The heart of the Friend Program is the hundreds of student volunteers from Lock Haven University campus, including members of sports teams, fraternities, sororities and interest houses. These volunteers spend an afternoon befriending a Young Friend through organized activities.

For many of the College Friends, the Friend Program offers a tremendous buffer against homesickness. For the Young Friends, all of whom are referred by their school guidance counselor, the Program provides a supportive, caring role model, as well as an afternoon of fun!

The second of nine such events to be held this school year, a Halloween Party, will be held on October 27, 2002 from 2:00 to 4:00 PM in the Zimmerli Gym at Lock Haven University.

The Second Mile was founded in 1977 and began operations in 1982. Its founder is Mr. Jerry Sandusky, former Penn State Football Defensive Coordinator. The Second Mile provides a network of ten prevention, early intervention and community-based programs free of charge to school-aged children across the state of Pennsylvania. The Second Mile receives no federal, state or local government funding, and relies on private sector donations and special events.

For additional please call The Second Mile office at (814) 237-1719 or contact Danielle Vilello-Rogers, Clinton County Coordinator at 748-0115.

## Discussion to target 'War on Terror'

**LOCK HAVEN**--Three well-known experts will be speaking in the PUB today at 7 p.m. on terrorism and Russia. This plenary session is presented by the Departments of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work/Geography/Criminal Justice.

Jeff Tomlinson, supervisor of the FBI's antiterrorist unit, will be speaking about the "War on Terrorism." Congressman Curt Weldon of the seventh Congressional District of PA will focus on the trade relationship between the U.S. and Russia. Dr. Fred Patton, director of the International Education program at West Chester University, will entertain the topic of "Everyday Lawlessness in Russia."

For more information, contact Zak Hossain (893-2133).

## Course helps with QuickBooks

**LOCK HAVEN**—The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center will offer an introductory class on using QuickBooks on Friday, November 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the West Branch Technology Center, 110 East Bald Eagle Street, Lock Haven.

This hands-on class will cover chart of accounts, adding new accounts, items, customers, vendors and employees. Participants will learn how to track accounts receivable and accounts payable and how to maintain a check register. Producing reports and backing-up data also will be introduced.

More accountants recommend QuickBooks than any other small business accounting software, and only minimal book-keeping knowledge is needed. This program allows one to track their sales and expenses, customize invoices, generate payroll and produce reports and graph to meet company needs.

The cost of the workshop is \$20. The registration deadline is October 29, 2002. Checks, payable to "LHU Foundation – SBDC" can be mailed to Krisy Meeker, Training Coordinator; LHU Small Business Development Center; 105 Annex Building; Lock Haven, PA 17745.

For more information about the workshop or for free assistance in starting a new business, call the Small Business Development Center at (570) 893-2589 or visit the website at [www.lhup.edu/sbdc](http://www.lhup.edu/sbdc).

The award winning LHUP/SBDC is a member of the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center, Inc., a statewide, non-profit network of university-based centers that provide in-depth quality business and economic development assistance to small businesses in order to promote growth, expansion, innovation, increased productivity and management improvement.

## Criminal Justice students host speaker

**LOCK HAVEN**--The Criminal Justice Student Organization will be hosting a speaker on Nov. 5 at 4:30 in Raub 407. Donovan Edwards, a treatment specialist at USP-Lewisburg will be featured.

**Don't see your club, organization, event or happening here? Submit news releases to [lhueagleye@hotmail.com](mailto:lhueagleye@hotmail.com)**

## ROTC Brief

By Jess Leshin and  
Colin Urie



**T**here are perks to waking up at 5:30 AM and performing grueling physical fitness tasks; one of them just might be an enticing ride in a helicopter. For twelve Lock Haven University ROTC cadets and their coaches, though, this ride in a CH-47 Chinook came with a steep price, their blood, guts, glory and honor! On Oct. 18th, 19th, and 20th, these students participated in the annual Ranger Challenge held this year at Fort Dix, N.J.

This year's Ranger Challenge hosted 24 teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York City. Each team has been training since the second week of September for the eight main events that the Rangers were to be tested on. Each event was given a point value system that would later determine their placement in the overall challenge. The Physical Fitness test involved push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run.

Throwing grenades is not as easy as it looks when being graded on how you approach the target and how accurate you throw it. Sprinting between targets, crawling up to the target and throwing at varying distances gets very tiring, very quickly.

Land navigation includes a test of skills in map and compass reading as well as physical prowess. For 80 minutes, a team of three tried to find points on a two-kilometer square of terrain that were provided for them.

"Go, disassemble, clear, assemble, done." Teams must disassemble, then reassemble either an M16A2 rifle or an M9 Beretta pistol in the least amount of time possible. The weapons must be disassembled and reassembled properly for full points speed was used as the tiebreaker.

Rope bridges are uncommon, but even less common is a one-rope bridge that is built and tore down in as little time as three minutes. The water obstacle to be crossed is about 25 feet across, five feet deep, and extremely cold.

Cadets are not only required to be smart and resourceful in the field but also in the classroom. A written exam was given on the techniques of patrolling in the field.

The army is in place to defend this country from enemies, both foreign and domestic. In order to do so, the men and women of the United States Army must be able to fire a rifle accurately. Therefore, the Rangers were additionally tested on their marksmanship with the M16A2 or the newer M-4 rifle. The participants shot at meter targets that simulated targets ranging from 50 to 300 meters.

The finale for The Ranger Challenge Competition is a 10-kilometer road march. Rangers pushed themselves to their limits on Sunday morning. Many teams had different techniques to achieve victory. Some teams ran the whole 10 kilometers, some mixed fast walking with a slow jog.

The Ranger Challenge, whether throwing grenades, shooting an M16 rifle or racing for 10-kilometers, pushes the future leaders of the United States Army to their limits. The cadets, now cadet Rangers, were all awarded for their efforts. The awards however were not all material. The real reward was the knowledge of pushing one's self as hard as one can to complete the challenge.

# LHU Bookstore

The Ring Rep will be at the Bookstore on  
Tuesday, September 17 and  
Wednesday, September 18  
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

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## Life is what you make of it

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### Mike Porcenasluk Opinion Editor

Life here at Lock Haven is actually quite pleasant. I am floating through my classes with limited difficulty, I know my way around campus, and I am meeting dozens upon dozens of wonderful new people. All of these people have been more than generous and outgoing. They too enjoy their life here, and are willing to share their experiences with me.

The amount of pleasantries exchanged on this campus is almost unreal. Whenever I pass someone, anyone, on my way to class, they smile at me as I pass. If they do not, it is probably because they are immersed in a wonderful conversation with a close friend of theirs who is

sharing the sometimes lonely walk along the way.

When I get back to my dorm, there is a whole crew of friendly people waiting. There is always something to do. One guy will be heading to Wal-Mart, and a couple of other people going down to the Rec. Center for a quick run. Another might just invite me in to chill out in his room and relax to the soulful sounds of his bass playing. No matter what mood I am in, or what I feel like doing, there is always something new going on.

Now, I realize that it is not like this for all of you. Most of you are female, and it is, by nature, your job to stick your nose up at your fellow floor mates. One too many episodes of "Sorority Life" and you are instantly transformed into a liv-

ing, breathing soap opera.

Girls are like that. They shut their doors and swoon to their verbally abusive long-distance boyfriends for days on end. Us guys, we leave our doors open, eat each other's Hot Pockets, and play each other's Playstations. Guys are like that.

**"Only you can make things go your way."**

Now, I also realize that guys can be stuck up. They can also be reclusive and antisocial. Girls can be outgoing and friendly, just not to each other. If this is how your life is going, and you don't like it... do something about it.

This is college. You are not stuck with the same people everyday, all day long. If you

don't like who is in your class, you can sit in the back and pretend to sleep. You don't have to go to all. If you don't like who is on your floor, you can stay in your room and converse with the rest of the world through Instant Messenger, wishing you had a more perfect life.

Of course, these are the cowardly ways of going about it. These are the unsatisfying ways to deal with your problems. If you want things to get better, make them better. Only you can make things go your way. Join a club. Join a fraternity or a sorority (even though I believe those will only add to the problematic drama). Hang out in another hall, make friends in other places. Expand your horizons. That is what college is all about. That is how you make yourself

happy.

For those of you who have exhausted all of these possibilities and still find yourself moping around alone at night, you could always transfer. It will probably set you back a semester from your graduation date. It will probably cost you countless dollars in grant transfers and many, many hours of paperwork. All of this work for another campus where you have to get to know people and learn the ins-and-outs, a whole new world of stuck-up sorority girls and rambunctious boys. Just be yourself and it will all work itself out.

You see, it's the same everywhere (with the exception of a lot less stairs). This is college. This is life. This is the college life. It is all in what you make it.

## Sniper also strikes kids' innocence

### Leonard Pitts Jr. Knight Ridder Newspapers

It is that time of year when a little boy's thoughts turn to monsters. Also, aliens, ghosts and superheroes.

Halloween is less than two weeks away and a child naturally spends a lot of time contemplating how to dress for the annual ritual of begging candy from the neighbors.

Eric, who is 6, had pretty much settled on going out as Harry Potter this year. Now my grandson says he doesn't want to go trick-or-treating at all.

He's scared of being shot. Sign of the times. We live in greater Washington, D.C., which has been terrorized the last two weeks by a random sniper.

At this writing, he has killed nine people and grievously wounded two more. I can only

hope that by the time you read this, authorities have captured the freak. In the meantime, people adjust to living under the gun.

Which means that walkers and the joggers have all but disappeared from my neighborhood streets. The man gassing up his car positions himself so that he can't be seen from the nearby woods. And the cashier giving change says not, "Have a nice day," but, "Be safe."

Yet of all the adjustments and coping mechanisms I've seen, none stings me so much as Eric's. He used to run out every morning to get the newspapers. Now he pauses at the front door, peers in every direction, darts to the tree in the middle of the yard, looks carefully around its trunk, then makes a dash for the end of the driveway. He snatches up the papers and sprints like

hell back to the house.

In normal times, Eric's world is SpongeBob SquarePants and Blue's Clues, Chicken McNuggets and a big yellow school bus. Suddenly, it is also the fear of a death he never saw coming.

He'll be all right, of course. I've already made him one of those crazy promises grown-ups sometimes make. I told him the sniper wouldn't get him, and he seemed to find that reassuring. As for emotional fallout from the fear he feels, well... there are neighborhoods where children face threats like this \_ and worse \_ everyday. Somehow, the majority reach adulthood emotionally intact. Children are the soul of resilience.

But even knowing that, it's difficult to watch a child's illusions taken and his innocence lost.

The author of Eric's fear is said to have left a calling card \_ more accurately, a Tarot card \_ at the scene of a shooting in Bowie, Md. On the card, he is reported to have written, "I am God."

That tracks nicely with the mental portrait I suspect many of us end up with when we try to imagine the person who would do such things: impotent misfit with delusions of grandeur.

To the degree one can infer a coherent motive from the actions of crazy people, his desire seems twofold: to demonstrate to us that he holds infinite power over who lives and dies and to illustrate for us that life is random, a crapshoot immune to prediction.

The first is demonstrably false \_ the idiot's first shot in this crime spree missed \_ while the second is an existential Gordian

knot with which everyone must grapple sooner or later. In a perfect world, you wouldn't have to do so before your seventh birthday.

But this, as we know, is a far from perfect world.

Putting aside whatever this killer's purpose may or may not be, though, there is a third lesson to this rampage, and it's the same lesson children always learn, eventually. You wish they didn't have to, but you know it's important that they do.

That lesson seems appropriate to the time of year when children's thoughts turn to monsters. After all, they tend to conjure creatures seven feet tall with pallid skin and bolted necks, red eyes and cruel talons. But Eric, along with a thousand other children, now knows the truth:

Real monsters look just like women and men.

## Exactly why do I have to know this?

### Krista Rompolski Staff Reporter

As I sit at my desk, arranging my notecards and agonizing over my world history paper, I begin to wonder; "why do I have to do this?"

Ah, the eternal question of general education comes up yet again. Exactly what kind of curriculum should be required for all students, regardless of their major? Should universal requirements even exist?

Writing my paper, I want to scream NO to that question...sorry Dr. Albano :).

As a future chiropractor and health science major, I'm positive that knowing the history of agricultural production in Russia will never assist me in evaluating or treating a patient.

I know that I'm not alone in my frustration when Gen Ed's bring down my GPA as well. Graduate schools see your GPA and may or may not focus only on the classes pertaining to your major.

Despite my momentary annoyance, I fully support a general education curriculum, even if the classes I take do not affect my future career.

We aren't at college simply to get a job. If you are, you will inevitably run into problems

and failures. The classes that pertain to your major are of course going to seem more important, since they hold your interests and goals, but they are pieces of the puzzle that make up a well-rounded intelligent individual.

Graduate schools should look at your overall GPA because grades earned for classes that hold less interest should reflect a student's willingness to accept and deal with a challenge successfully. No matter what profession you choose, you will at some point encounter something you don't want to do, but you certainly can't quit your job or put less effort forth.

I may not ever discuss Russian agriculture with a patient. I may not ever again write a cause and effect or process essay, and I'm certain that I will never use my Calculus skills again. The important thing is, with each class I take, I become a more educated voice, respected among wider groups, and it's certainly easier to argue with people when you know what you're talking about.

I bet the people on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" and "The Weakest Link" wish they had paid a little more attention in their boring Gen Ed's.

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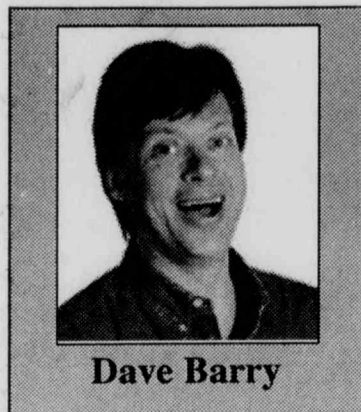
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# Tips for a happy, yet hellish Halloween

Dave Barry  
Knight Ridder Newspapers



Dave Barry

Gather 'round, boys and girls, because today Uncle Dave is going to tell you how to have some real "old-fashioned" Halloween fun!

Start by gathering these materials: A commercial air compressor, an acetylene torch, a marine flare gun and 200 pounds of boiled pig brains. Next, select a neighbor who...

Whoops! Scratch that, boys and girls! Uncle Dave did not realize that your parents were

also reading this column. Ha ha! Hi there, Mom and Dad! Uncle Dave was just having a flashback to the Halloweens of his boyhood, an innocent time when parents were far more relaxed and clueless about what their kids were up to.

"You kids have fun, and be home by Thanksgiving!" our parents would call to us on Halloween night, as we staggered out the front door, weighed down by hundreds of pounds of concealed vandalism supplies, including enough raw eggs to feed Somalia for decades. By morning, thanks to our efforts, the entire neighborhood would be covered with a layer of congealed shaving cream and toilet paper that, around certain unpopular neighbors' homes, was hundreds of feet thick. This is how the Appalachian Mountains were formed.

Yes, boys and girls, Uncle Dave and his chums sure had a lot of fun on Halloween! And when Uncle Dave says "a lot of

fun," he means, "a very unsafe time." Because it turns out that we were violating many Halloween safety rules. In those days, we did not know about the importance of Halloween safety, because the Internet did not exist, at least not the way it is today.

Back then, the entire Internet consisted of two slow, boxcar-sized UNIVAC computers about 50 feet apart, connected by a wire. It would take one of these computers an entire day to send an email to the other one, which would immediately delete it, because it was a Viagra ad.

Thanks to technological progress, we have access to much more information today, so we understand how hideously dangerous pretty much everything is, especially Halloween. Uncle Dave looked up "Halloween Safety" on the Internet, and he found a scary Web site established by the National Safety Council, at <http://www.nsc.org/library/ff>

acts/halloween.htm

(Notice that, in this address, there is only one "L" in "Halloween"; evidently the National Safety Council removed the other one because it might poke out somebody's eye.)

On this site, you parents will find 30 tips for parents to ensure that your children have a safe Halloween. For your convenience, Uncle Dave has boiled these tips down to five:

1. Never allow your children outside on Halloween night.
2. Or in the daytime, either.
3. Your children should spend Halloween locked inside a windowless room, sedated and wrapped from head to toe in reflective tape.
4. If, God forbid, some neighbor, somehow, manages to actually give one of your children a treat, you must immediately snatch it away and destroy it with a flamethrower.
5. Never use a flamethrower while sleeping.

Uncle Dave's point is that Halloween is not the carefree holiday that it once was. These days nobody goes outside on Halloween night except teenagers, which Uncle Dave \_ believe it or not! \_ used to be one of, although he now finds them terrifying. But does that mean that youngsters can no longer have fun on Halloween? Yes!

No, wait, Uncle Dave means: No! There are plenty of Halloween activities that are both fun AND safe. For example, there is:

### CARVING THE PUMPKIN

This is a Halloween tradition that began in the British Isles, where one magical night several centuries ago, a group of people decided to put a lit candle inside a hollowed-out pumpkin, to symbolize the fact that they had been hitting the sauce pretty hard. Today, pumpkin-carving is an activity that the whole family can enjoy, except for Dad, who gets stuck with the job of actually carving the pumpkin, which

means he has to stick his hand inside and grasp the pumpkin slime, knowing that at any moment he might encounter the North American Gourd-Dwelling Scorpion, whose toxic sting claims more American lives each year than cellular phones and asteroids combined.

The best way to avoid this danger, advises the American Pumpkin Growers Council, is to make sure you buy a pumpkin "that costs a lot of money."

Uh oh! We're out of space here. In conclusion, Uncle Dave just wants to wish each and every one of you the most fun Halloween ever! Remember what Happy, the National Safety Council Safety Clown, always says: "If a single candy corn becomes lodged in your throat and cuts off your air supply, by the time the paramedics arrive, you will have the same brain functionality as a rutabaga."

Speaking of which: You'll have to excuse Uncle Dave now, because he has a batch of pig brains on the stove.

## ♂ He said

Sean Dooley  
Editor in Chief

Although I can understand why a lot of people would have a problem with prison inmates getting media attention for their music, I don't really see much of a problem with it. "Music Behind Bars" basically just lets people (some of whom may never walk in civilization again) get some sort of message out one last time; some of the prisoners may even be on Death Row.

For those who don't know, the show focuses on bands in prison. From showing battles of the bands to bands breaking up because a member made parole, "Music Behind Bars" provides a different kind of show to the TV world. I think that makes for a nice change of pace. I have to tell the truth though, I haven't seen it. I just have to go by reviews I've read. And on a more personal note, I promised Joanne and Rachael that I would give them a shout-out in "He said, she said" this week. So... hi.

Now I'm not saying that people shouldn't have a problem with "Music Behind Bars." If you have a friend or family member who was hurt by someone who is in prison, you probably wouldn't want to see them getting their fifteen minutes of fame. But all you have to do is not turn on the show. If other people do watch them, you shouldn't care. It's their choice.

Is there really something wrong with letting these people speak out? Some of them could be innocent, after all. Well, most of them are probably there for a good reason, but we're still in America and the inmates still should be heard.

I could possibly see taking certain people out of the show. Perhaps only people in jail for misdemeanors should be allowed on. Those in there for felonies, such as rape or murder wouldn't be allowed. But if you're only in there for stealing a sweater, overdue parking tickets, or some petty crap like that, then I say you should be able to speak out.

I'll be honest. I'm not going to become an avid watcher of "Music Behind Bars." In fact, I may only watch it two or three times. That's because I am not a big TV watcher. But if other people want to watch it, that's their business. Hey, at least it's not "The Real World."

Last year, when shows such as The Bachelor and Temptation Island aired, I thought then that reality television was pushing it a little too far.

But after watching the first episode of VH1's newest series, "Music Behind Bars," I knew that reality TV had gone over the edge.

For those who don't know what the show is all about, let me give you a quick summary. Prisoners at a maximum-security state facility (SCI Graterford, near Philadelphia) were given the opportunity to organize a rock concert, which included conducting their own publicity, finding time to rehearse after finishing their regularly-scheduled tours, and finally performing for the other prisoners. To top it all off, the concert aired on VH1, for all to see.

This audience includes families of victims who were slain by these so-called "rock stars." Imagine the poor mother who was flipping through channels one day, when she stumbled upon a preview for "Music Behind Bars," featuring her daughter's murderer.

While the number of victims' families may be small compared to other people who may want to watch this garbage, this is not the only reason that the show should not be on TV.

After watching the first episode, I feel like I should run out and do something crazy in order to be arrested. This show makes prison look like fun! I would be able to create and star in my own rock band, probably which is all paid for by the community's tax dollars, and get my 15 minutes of fame through VH1 in the process. You can't beat it.

The icing on the cake after watching these hard-core criminals rehearse and prepare for their big event was catching a glimpse of the audience that was there to watch the concert. It consisted of a room full of hard-core criminals, headbanging to the music, with sparsely placed prison guards throughout the crowd. These men are rapists, drug dealers and murderers. And here they are having the time of their lives. Why were all these prisoners allowed to be together, with no handcuffs or tight security around them?

These criminals should not be glamorized on national television. They should be going through rehabilitation programs, cleaning up their acts so that if they ever get out of prison, they have a possibility of some success in their lives.

According to VH1.com, Graterford deputy warden David DiGuglielmo believes that "not giving inmates things to do is dangerous. They need outlets. They need ways to occupy their time."

I do agree it may be dangerous to leave prisoners hour after hour with nothing to do, leaving them alone with their thoughts. If music is their outlet, I think that's great. They should be allowed to use a CD player for a few hours a day if they feel the need to. But they should not be portrayed as rock stars, something that the ordinary citizen would never have the opportunity to do.

We need to do something to rehabilitate criminals, not portray them as something they're not. I say we take whatever programs are taken in by Time Warner after this sorry excuse for a TV season ends, and put them into worthwhile programs for prisoners.

Jessica Savrock  
Features Editor

Should "Music Behind Bars" be aired?

## ♀ She said

### Reminders...

◆ Eagle Eye personals and letters are due Tuesday at 4 p.m.

◆ Anonymous letters to the editor are not accepted

### For the record...

Last week, a student by the name of Chris Miller, appeared on page 7 and was listed as a freshman. Chris actually a sophomore.

In the October 4 edition of the Eagle Eye, the songs "Cadillac" and "Letters to you" were listed as original songs by the band Second Chance Tuesday. "Cadillac" was originally recorded by Mest and "Letters To You" was originally recorded by Finch.

### DON'T FORGET:

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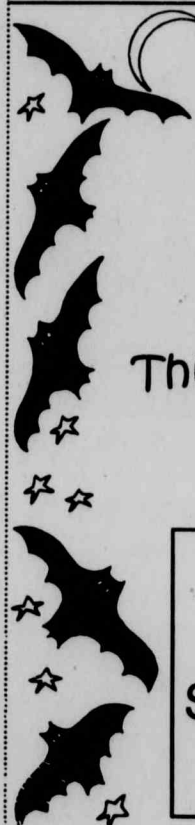


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Friday, November 1st  
7:00 pm





# features

## EAGLE EYE arts and entertainment

### Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens

*Play dedicated to AIDS awareness opens today*

Anastasia Bannikova  
Staff Reporter

"When I died, my friends have thrown me a fabulous party exactly how I planned."

This is the very first line of the play, "Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens." It is conveyed early that the play will center around: death and dying, living with death and expecting it any minute, especially if it's living with AIDS.

The play, staged, performed and produced by LHUP students, is dark in mood and in stage colors. All the props are black and red. The outfits of the performers are also connected in color to represent the subject.

"Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens" by New York playwright Bill Russell leaves viewers with questions they may have not asked themselves before: how many people die from AIDS every year? Who were they? What were their

dreams that never came true?

Some could be answered by the characters of the play who are already dead: a drag queen Roscoe, a Vietnam soldier, a Broadway actor, an executive whose only friend was her secretary, a small-town boy who left for lights of the big city and others who are no longer alive.

Russell based all his characters on real people he had known. He died of AIDS in the early 90's, after staging his famous "Side Show" musical for the 1997-98 Broadway season, according to John Striffler, the play's director who personally knew the author and other people who died from AIDS.

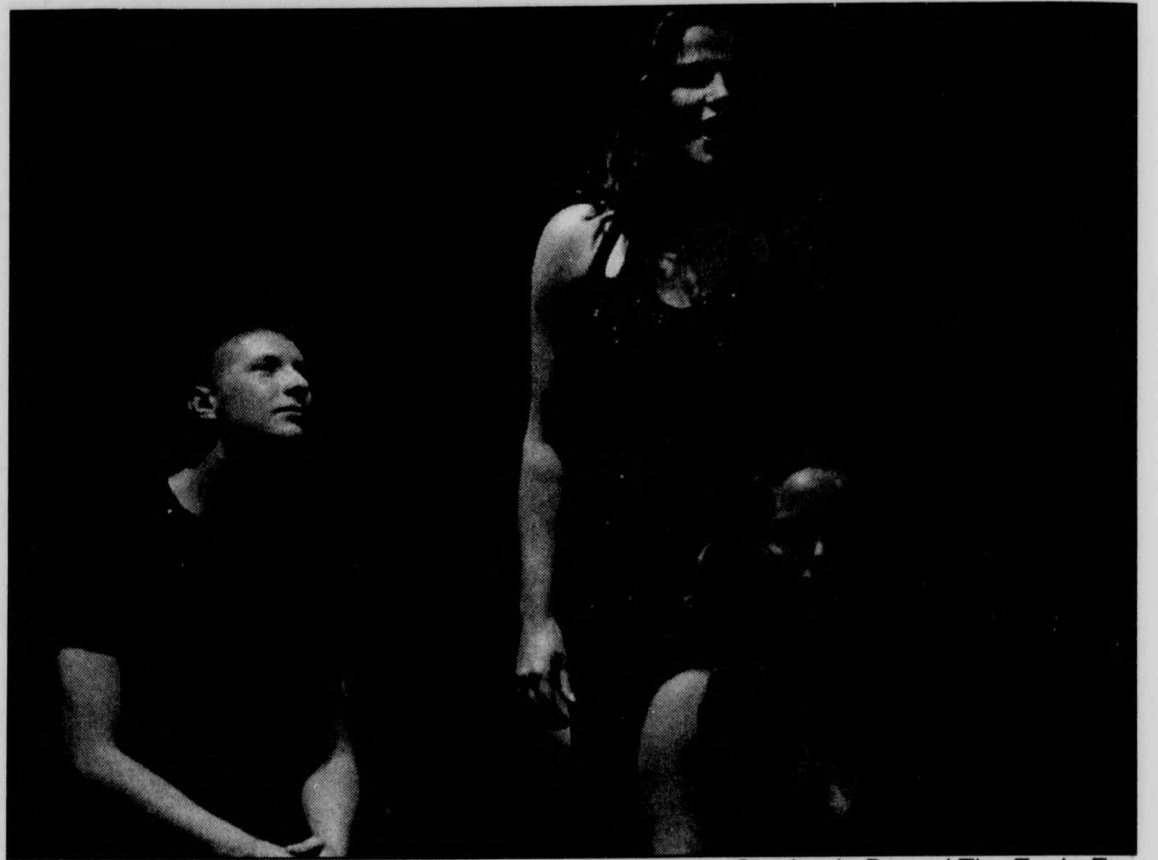
The play consists of a series of monologues performed by people with various backgrounds but the same destiny. Some monologues are serious and distressing, like a woman's, who burnt herself after the death of her husband and children. Some are comical, like turning a disease into something glam-

orous and movie-like and ending up very realistic and casual. Some are sad, like a conversation of a young man and his sister who took care of him when he became ill.

It took 31 actors and singers to finish the play and represent all the characters. According to Striffler, it took five weeks to rehearse and prepare such a large cast.

Six-year-old Genevieve Beatty, the youngest member of the cast, played Courtney, a girl born with AIDS and living in the hospital questioning her life as normal. Beatty said she rehearsed a lot for the play, and that this is her second acting experience.

The play is open to a public Friday October 25 and Saturday, October 26, 2002 at 8 p.m. in the Countdown Theatre, in the Sloan Fine Arts Building. The play is free, but donations for Pediatric AIDS are strongly encouraged. Flowers are also on sale to benefit the foundation.



Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye

Deceased AIDS victim, Bud, played by Peter Sulewski looks on as his sister, staged by Emily Lane, fights to have Bud's body buried with his deceased lover's.



Photos by Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye

Family day was held at LHU Saturday; activities included a performance by a balloon man, face painting, and a birdhouse construction workshop.

## Just for the health of it

Tim Pratt  
Staff Reporter

"Just for the health of it." This is the slogan seen on the back of John the janitor's blue Wellness Center t-shirt as he struts around Woolridge Hall. The Wellness Center is located on the ground floor of Woolridge, and is quite possibly the least used, but most beneficial free service this campus has to offer.

A student, who wished to remain anonymous, was heard saying, "If it weren't for the free condoms, I don't know what I would do."

The free condoms are just one of the many benefits that the Wellness Center has to offer. Free pamphlets are available as well as videos and other resources that students can use for their own health, or for class work.

Support groups are available for all students on a variety of issues. A loss and grieving support group meets on the first and third Monday of every month at 8pm in the PUB, meeting room one.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are available Fridays at 7 p.m. in PUB meeting room one. A smoking cessations group meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Mixed Nuts, a group aimed at improving mental health, meets Mondays at 5:45 p.m. in the Wellness Center, while "Haven Shape," a weight management program, meets Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. also in the Wellness Center.

AIDS testing will be done October 28, 2:30-6:30 p.m., in the Center.

Students are urged to look for more information on yoga classes, which are expected to be taught in the near future.

Alison Fedele, Student Director for the Wellness Center, stated, "Our mission is to try to make an impact on the health and well being of the students of Lock Haven University."

She wants students to know that services are here for them and that they should take full advantage of them.

The Center is always looking for volunteers. If you wish to volunteer, or would like more information, call the Wellness Center at x2379, or visit their website at [www.lhup.edu/wellness](http://www.lhup.edu/wellness).

Whether students need information for their personal well being, or for a research paper, the Wellness Center on the ground floor of Woolridge Hall is a luxury that students at Lock Haven University are lucky to have, and should definitely check out in the near future.

## Movie REVIEW

### Latin film pulp fiction style

*Amores Perros, Puppy Love*

Matthew Burne  
The Eagle Eye

Amores Perros, directed by Alejandro Gonzales Inarritu, was presented on October 16t at 7:30 p.m. by the Cine Club Hispano and the Latin American Studies Program.

Before I saw this film, I read on a yellow flier posted in Raub Hall that it has been compared to Pulp Fiction because of its "intertwining narratives and bold, kinetic style." After I saw this film, I realize the comparison goes only this far.

Both films do share a similar narrative technique, which Pulp

Fiction has set in motion, and like Pulp Fiction, Amores Perros often depicts disturbing, jagged scenes. However, the disturbing, jagged scenes of Amores Perros are not merely entertaining. They serve to engage the viewer in a realistic portrayal of the culture of Mexico City.

Pulp Fiction is fully aware of itself, hence the title. This is one of the reasons it was so successful. However, at times the dialogue seems to claim more than pulp entertainment (Samuel Jackson's Ezekiel passage for example). Each character is high flown and clever (too clever), which makes them seem fabricated and serves no purpose

other than to expel witty dialogue. They are not "full" characters, but a display of Quentin Tarantino's wit.

Not one character of Amores Perros is ever "displayed" to the viewer. Rather, each character "becomes" who he or she is through intrinsically genuine dialogue. There are certainly no exaggerated characters and the viewer is not required to suspend his or her disbelief of characterization, making the human condition in this film far more evident.

The film is loosely strung together by three tightly stitched narratives.

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*The important thing is not to stop  
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-Albert Einstein



# Mighty Fine Wine, a mighty fine hit

**Tim Pratt**  
Staff Reporter

A fine wine improves with age. This same cliché can be used to describe the up and coming band, Mighty Fine Wine.

Though the band formed less than two years ago, they have the sound of a group that has been together for ages.

That is exactly what their music does; it takes you back through the ages before hip-hop

and rock dominated the airwaves.

Their first full-length release, 1515 Gardner Avenue, has a sound that can only be described as diverse.

At times, the music makes the listener imagine they're fishing on the bayou while at other times, one could imagine sitting in a smoky club somewhere in the dirty south as Mighty Fine Wine jams on stage.

This talented group of musi-

cians, based out of northeastern PA, first attracted attention with their debut, released in June of 2001, cleverly entitled "The Candy EP." This gave the public a little taste of what was to come. 1515 Gardner Avenue begins with "Western Cookout," a track with a blues feel to it and some of their own unique style thrown in. The CD continues on this note, with songs having a mood of relaxed and mellow, to tracks that make you want to

grab a partner and dance until you drop.

A very impressive rendition of "Four Until Late," written by blues legend Robert Johnson, shows their influences, but also their ability to add their own flavor to a classic that will never die. Since my father is a die-hard blues fan, I have been hearing this type of music for my entire life, but this is definitely one of the more enjoyable recordings that I have ever

heard. The CD ends on a high note with "Madame Sheri's," followed by a hidden track where the band has a nice little jam session. They set the standard for what more bands need to do: enjoy the music, and play it with heart.

Tim Hopkins, Fud, Jason Noble and Bill Orner form the core of the band, and with the help of Brian Craig and Bob Schappert, Mighty Fine Wine creates a sound that deserves a

listen by all, no matter what kind of music you think you like.

They have recently been in the studio recording tracks for their next album, release date expected sometime near the end of the year, and if this album is even half as impressive as 1515 Gardner Avenue, then we are all in for a treat. The last thing heard on 1515 Gardner Avenue is the spoken word "Beautiful." This is a perfect way to sum up this entire album. Beautiful.

## Movie REVIEW

### Latin film Pulp Fiction style

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One depicts a struggling youth (Octavio) in an effort to "find his way out." He lives in a dingy apartment with his mother, brother (Ramiro), and his brother's pregnant girlfriend (Suzana) whom he wants to take away from his brother, in order to offer her something better.

The second narrative is a darkly humorous portrayal of a middle-class commercial executive and his affair with a young model.

The third, and perhaps most intriguing, is the rendering of an unkempt long-bearded ex-guerilla whom we observe with little dialogue in successive scenes dispersed among the first two narratives.

The title is a bit confusing being that it could mean various things. While talking up the film to a friend in class, he stated (as if certain) "It's like 'puppy love' in English." My response: "Yes, yes, that's gotta be it! 'Puppy love' is the English equivalent."

Thematically, this makes the most sense to me because the narratives unravel with dysfunctional characters who possess immature conceptions of love. However, after discussing this with Professor Herrera, he explained to me that it's actually an idiomatic phrase used to express the idea that love is

as hard as a dog's life. "Love is a bitch" is the English slang.

It's been since I've watched George Washington, a coming of age film about a group of self-expressive interracial adolescents, that I've seen such strikingly beautiful cinematography.

The opening scene of *Amores Perros* is shot from an anterior view of the characters already "in the middle of things" as if you the viewer are not supposed to be there. It's like an eaves-dropping effect, and achieves a great deal of realism. Most of it seemed to be shot through a sepia filter (like *Traffic*) and sometimes very close up. I couldn't help but lose myself in the beauty of each scene.

This was a bit problematic, considering the overlapping narratives are heavily layered. But, I'd certainly rather lose myself to visual aesthetics than follow a narrative precisely.

I left the Hall of Flags in a trance. It was wonderful to be exposed to such a film, especially considering Hispanic independent film is reemerging to compete with capital-driven Hollywood.

The Latin American Studies Program and Professor Herrera present three films a semester, and the next one will be presented during the second week of November. In the mean time, get your hands on *Amores Perros*.

## 'The Ring' is an effective tease

**Chris Hewitt**  
KnightRidder

"The Ring" is about a video that kills you when you watch it, and I'm not talking about "I Am Sam" or "K-19," where you die of boredom.

One question, right off the bat, is: Who would watch such a tape? But once you accept that people do (and that they leave the tape lying around, so their kids can find it and take a look), "Ring" proceeds in a swift, suspenseful fashion.

Naomi Watts ("Mulholland Drive") plays Rachel, a journalist who, clad in clothing from the slutty rack at Ragstock, investigates a video she and her son, Aiden, have seen. Others have died seven days after watching the tape, a series of eerie black-and-white images that look like a pretentious film student's project called "My Artfully Tormented Dreams."

"The Ring" counts down the seven days left in the lives of Aiden and Rachel, which gives the movie a built-in urgency. Disturbing things happen periodically as Rachel tries to figure out the history of the videotape. And David Dorfman, who plays Aiden, contributes to the creepiness with his blankly ominous quality; he seems like a kid who'll be going straight from "Bob the Builder" to a degree in mortuary science.

Based on a Japanese thriller, "The Ring" is a tease, and an effective



Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) makes a horrifying discovery on her quest to unravel the mystery of a terrifying videotape.

one. A more serious movie might examine what a mother would do if she knew she was about to die, but "The Ring" is concerned with straight-ahead creepitude. It casts a spell over us with its disturbingly matter-of-fact visuals and with allusions to abandoned asylums, twisted families and otherworldly evil.

A less single-minded approach could have made "The Ring" a better movie. It lacks an emotional

hook, the kind of thing that Gwyneth Paltrow provided in "Seven," where her character's obvious affection for Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman drove us deeper into the story. Here, we never get a sense of the connection between mother and son, and that means the movie isn't as strong as it could be.

But "The Ring" avoids other pitfalls. Movies with this sort of sharp premise often go nowhere,

so wise viewers prepare themselves to be disappointed by the endings. But "The Ring" follows through on its premise, concocting a mildly ridiculous but satisfying finale. It even answers the question of why anyone would watch a deadly videotape: because those of us in the audience are voyeurs, just like the people in the film, and we need to see it through to the bitter end.

### SOS may have clue about sniper

**NEW YORK**--Son of Sam says he is feeling the sniper's "anger and rage toward law enforcement" and suggested cops look at the Hannibal Lecter movie for clues to the killer's behavior.

David Berkowitz, the serial killer who terrorized New York in summer 1977, wrote Fox News from a New York state prison to say he shares a unique bond with the Beltway Sniper.

"It is as if I am reliving a nightmare," wrote Berkowitz, 49, in a three-page letter. "The past, my past, is so painful for me to deal with. It is a time I'd prefer to forget. Now it is all coming back in all its ugliness and horror."

In a fascinating killer-to-killer analysis, Berkowitz wrote, "For more than a week now I have been feeling this person's anger and rage toward law enforcement."

He said the sniper is probably a know-it-all who believes he can trick the police and FBI, just like the fictional Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a serial killer who is also a cannibal.

"If you think about it, the Hannibal series is about a killer who is always trying to outsmart the FBI," Berkowitz wrote. "He's trying hard to stay one step ahead of the law. And now, in a sense, this is happening in real life."

The typed letter noted that the killings started Oct. 2, just before the latest Hannibal Lecter movie, "Red Dragon," opened in theaters nationwide.

"I've been wondering if this is a psychopathic person, if he has locked into this Hannibal character and is playing his role?" mused Berkowitz, who said he has never seen any Hannibal Lecter movies.

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## Say What?

### What is the worst dating experience you've ever had?



**Alicia Magalski, sophomore**  
"I had a guy try to throw his straw paper down my shirt, and he knocked over his drink."



**Amanda Green, senior**  
"My date didn't show up to the prom. He called me the night before to tell me he didn't have a suit. But I still had a good time anyway."



**Mike Ventresca, freshman**  
"I took a girl to the movies, and on the way home, she asked me to drop her off at her boyfriend's house. So I did."



**Dan Prentiss, freshman**  
"I used to have a ghetto car. My date couldn't open the door on her side, so I had to crawl through the window on my side to let her in, since my door didn't open either."

## Media Madness

### SOOOO, WHAT'S YOUR NAME, LITTLE LADY?

Tran Viet Chu, a 75-year-old retired bricklayer, traveled to construction sites all over Vietnam for 60 years and usually managed to find a woman to dally with everywhere he worked. As a result, he claims, he has accumulated at least 14 wives and sired more than 80 children.

He told a local newspaper, "I seem to have been born with this flirtatious tendency."

### BUT MY FRIENDS CALL ME 'I'

A man went to a Lake City, Fla., court to change his name to God. The judge refused him, so he changed his name to I Am who I Am.

### TRY LOOKING BOTH WAYS BEFORE CROSSING

Nicolae Tabacu of Valea Mare, Romania, has been run over seven times in the past 15 years, four times by a car and once each by a motorcycle, a bus and a train.

In his most recent mishap, a police car hit him as he came out from behind a parked vehicle and suddenly appeared in the street. He broke his leg. He has now broken every limb except his right hand.

### WAIT, SHE LOOKS FAMILIAR

Two porn video makers in Osaka, Japan, have been secretly videotaping women removing their clothes in department store changing rooms, then selling the wildly popular videos to an army of enthusiastic male customers.

Unfortunately for them, one customer recognized his own wife in one of their videos and called the cops.

### DOING HERE? ME? UH, GOTTA GO, SORRY

A Wichita, Kan., father saw that a backyard lawn

chair had been moved overnight several times and suspected that someone was using it to sit under the bathroom window and spy on his daughters in the shower. So he laid a trap.

He hooked a spool of fishing line to the chair and ran it into the kitchen. Later, when the spool was yanked off the table, he ran outside where he found a neighbor. His explanation was insufficient.

### OR SHOULD IT BE 'THE CONFUSED ONE'?

A lioness in a game reserve in Kenya is continuing to adopt baby antelopes instead of eating them, as members of her species normally do.

They mostly escape with the help of their mothers (one was eaten by another lion when she took a nap.) Then she adopts another. There have been five so far.

The locals have named the lioness Kamuniak, which means "the blessed one."

### SUDDENLY, I'M IN THE MOOD FOR FISH

A family was sailing down North Carolina's Intracoastal Waterway when a large Spanish mackerel leapt right into his boat, smashing the windshield and landing in the wife's lap.

They took it home and had it for dinner.

### ANOTHER REASON TO LOSE WEIGHT

Three thieves drilled a hole into the outside wall of a bank in Genoa, Italy. Two of them went through the hole, but the third man was too fat. He waddled around to the front of the building where he was filmed by security cameras and subsequently arrested.

(Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at [www.pingreeslooking-glass.com](http://www.pingreeslooking-glass.com).)

## This week's horoscopes

Oct. 28 - Nov. 3

**Aries** (March 21-April 20). Lovers and close friends may request or plan new social activities this week. Late Monday marks the end of 16 days of sluggish social involvement and slow romantic progress. Over the next few days, expect loved ones to press for solid answers and commitments. All of this is worthwhile. Remain open to fast romantic change and new growth. After Thursday, some Aries natives will also encounter a rare flirtation or attraction. If so, pace yourself and expect emotions to be high.

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20). Previously hidden attractions may rise quickly to the surface. Before next week, expect passions to dictate actions. Study the body language and behavior of others for valuable insights. Early Wednesday, a financial setback or family disagreement may seem overwhelming. Give it time. Before mid-November, financial strain and home obligations will become manageable. A complex and demanding week. Stay focused on improved communications.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21). Delicate passions and new romantic obligations will soon be delightful. Over the next few days, watch for new attractions or returning love relationships to demand attention. Some Geminis, especially those born between 1966 and 1978, may also experience an intense new awareness of artistic insight or creativity. Use this time to resolve past regrets. Yesterday's emotional restrictions will soon dramatically fade.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22). Long-term relationships will be openly expressive this week. Beginning late Monday afternoon, expect high passions and intense opinions. Don't be unnerved. This newfound emotional confidence may be exactly what is needed to trigger fast growth in key relationships. Some Cancerians will clarify their past actions or statements to loved ones. Ongoing disputes or social mistakes may be more involved than anticipated. Be honest. You won't be disappointed.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22). Previously reluctant romantic partners may express intense passions. Many Leos will begin three days of honest communications with loved ones and mild social confrontations. Expect healthy results. For far too long your affection and appreciation has been dismissed. Late Friday, powerful dream activity is also accented. Watch for unique insights or quick flashes of wisdom. Emotional disappointments are fading. Stay strong and respond honestly to new options.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Complicated parent/child relationships and strained home commitments may be easily resolved. Over the next five days, watch for loved ones to set firm boundaries with relatives or past friends. Minor concerns of guilt or incomplete family obligations will no longer dictate the emotional outlook of loved ones. Use this time to foster new attitudes and construct reliable schedules. Late Friday, energy may be low. Rest and avoid late-arriving social plans.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Social and romantic demands will be absorbing this week. Early Monday, expect friends and colleagues to be highly focused on new attractions or recent flirtations. Avoid romantic triangles. Before next week, the opinions and social ideas of friends will quickly revert to normal. This is not the appropriate time to encourage friends or colleagues to take unnecessary romantic risks. Emotions are easily misinterpreted. Don't feel socially pressured into offering approval.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Family relations or romantic messages may be confusing. After Tuesday, expect loved ones to offer quickly changing opinions and bold ideas. Areas of concern may involve older relatives, family decisions and conflicting home schedules. Others will soon feel moody or misunderstood. For the next few days, expect loved ones to be mildly possessive of your emotional attention. Later this week, avoid new spending or investments. Finances may require extra planning.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romantic partners may be moody and reflective before midweek. Late Monday, expect family announcements or new social changes to challenge the ideas and plans of loved ones. Long-term relationships will require extra patience this week. Watch for minor home disagreements to be quickly distracting for romantic partners and family members. Remain attentive to your own needs first. This is not the right time to change your priorities, home routine or social schedule.

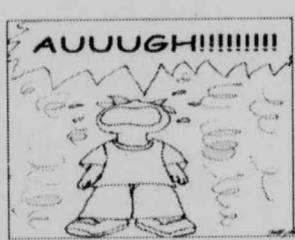
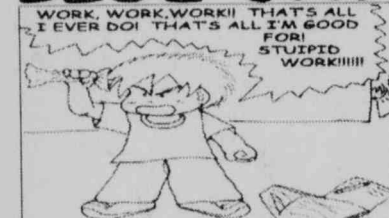
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Avoid public decisions or unusual social pressures over the next few days. Loved ones may wish to openly discuss the private lives of friends, relatives or colleagues. Gossip, romantic speculation and social opinions will be changeable and problematic this week. Expect others to alter their emotional stance several times or adopt new social values. Protect yourself and expect lovers and long-term friends to be unpredictable and quickly expressive.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). New friends and socially demanding colleagues will require extra time this week. After Monday, expect others to be highly excited by new ideas and invitations. For many Aquarians this ends a fairly involved period of lost social ambition. Over the next few days, as friendships or group events become steadily more appealing, family dynamics may become less emotionally complex. After Thursday watch dreams or intuitions closely for powerful romantic impressions.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20). Long-term relationships will soon offer greater freedom and social enjoyment. Late Monday marks the end of serious romantic discussion and ongoing home decisions. Expect loved ones to search out pleasing social alliances and positive group activities. Some Pisceans will also encounter a series of fast financial investments or business proposals from relatives or close friends. Gather detailed information and make an informed, cautious decision.

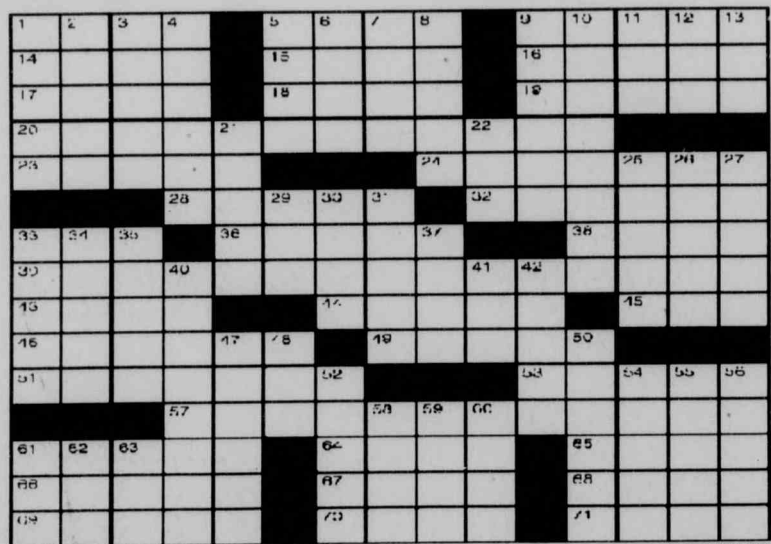
**If your birthday is this week ...** Friends and potential lovers will captivate your time over the next few months. Before mid-January, newly established relationships will quickly expand toward lasting commitment. Expect loved ones to provide detailed descriptions of their future needs and long-term expectations. January through August also accented disjointed business changes and revised job offers. Unpredictable officials or poorly organized work environments may soon need almost constant attention. Be flexible and watch for unique opportunities for advancement. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information Services.

## BLUE JAY



## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Narrow opening
  - 5 Doe's mate
  - 9 Military middle
  - 14 Turner of Hollywood
  - 15 Follow secretly
  - 16 Sugar portions
  - 17 That hurt!
  - 18 "Paper Lion" star Alan
  - 19 Bewildered
  - 20 Pathfinders
  - 23 "La vista baby!"
  - 24 Cast a spell upon
  - 28 River of Pakistan
  - 32 Playground ride
  - 33 Mr. Ziegfeld
  - 36 Blood passage
  - 38 Cash in Como, formerly
  - 39 Starting point
  - 43 Spoken
  - 44 Booper
  - 45 Incline one's head
  - 46 Go over again
  - 49 Plucky courage
  - 51 Extreme
  - 53 Make merry
  - 57 Devices for tailors
  - 61 Mary's flock
  - 64 Small arrow
  - 65 Dang!
  - 66 Wisdom unit?
  - 67 Moreover
  - 68 Comfort
  - 69 Cheer up
  - 70 McNally play, with "The"
  - 71 Wood and anil



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- DOWN**
- 1 Arboreal mammal
  - 2 Preminger film
  - 3 Old Peruvians
  - 4 Gauguin location
  - 5 Wild lry
  - 6 Statuesque
  - 7 Opera set in Egypt
  - 8 Thin, shiny coating
  - 9 Rare
  - 10 Almond housing
  - 11 Turnmy muscles
  - 12 Service charge
  - 13 Dos Passos work
  - 21 Hawaiian veranda
  - 22 USNA grad
  - 25 Man from Manchuria
  - 26 Stupor: pref.
  - 27 Tlle weave
  - 29 Ameche or Johnson
  - 30 Exhort
  - 31 Violent; outburst
  - 33 Norwegian inlet
  - 34 Decoy
  - 35 WWII beach
  - 37 Frizzy do
  - 40 Defeats decisively
  - 41 4th rie:work
  - 42 Uses a crowbar
  - 47 Major commodity
  - 48 Cool or groovy

### Solutions



- 50 Dodged
- 52 Fragrant conifer
- 54 Deck in finery
- 55 Toy with
- 56 Photorealist painter
- 58 Timbuktu's country
- 59 Before, before
- 60 All-inclusive breadth
- 61 Health haven
- 62 Skirt border
- 63 Water of France

## Did you know? fun facts

- The sun is 330,330 times larger than the earth.
- Traffic lights were used before the advent of the motorcar.
- Manhattan traffic crawls at an average of 6.2 miles an hour on midtown city streets.
- The first electronic mail, or "email", was sent in 1972 by Ray Tomlinson. It was also his idea to use the @ sign to separate the name of the user from the name of the computer.
- Soccer is the most attended or watched sport in the world.

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## Personals

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You rock my world!  
Sigma Love,  
Tina

Jill,  
I hope you feel better soon!  
Sigma Love,  
Tina

Jill,  
Happy 21st b-day!!!  
Sigma Love,  
Tina

410 Girls,  
You are great housemates! I love you all  
Sigma Love,  
Tina

Brooke & Jen,  
You are so close to being 100% Sigmas!  
Sigma Love,  
Tina

Carrie,  
Thanks for being the best Big ever! I couldn't ask for anything more! I love you!  
Sigma Love,  
Kim

Jen & Brooke,  
You girls are doing a great job. I can't wait until Initiation.  
Sigma Love,  
Kim

Kyle & Julie,  
FINALLY! I love you girls so much!  
Sigma Love,  
Kim

Little Jen,  
You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work!!  
Sigma Love,  
Your Big Sis

Watch For Floaters  
Wanted : Grizzly Bear

Great game last Saturday Football!  
Best of luck tomorrow!

-Carrie

Thanks to all the guys who brought the AET sisters supplies during the Rock-a-thon!  
Love,  
AET Sisters

Kim & Julie,  
It paid off! We are finally initiated. I wouldn't want to have gone through the New Member period with anyone else!  
Love ya Girls,  
Kyle

Kim,  
X!  
Sigma Love and Mine,  
Ky

To the New Members, Brooke & Jen,  
You two are doing such a great job. Keep it up girls! If you need anything I'm here for you!  
SLAM,  
Kyle

Jen,  
Thank you so much for all that you're doing to get our stuff done. You're more than incredible --you're the best!  
SLAM,  
Brooke

Kristen,  
Thanks for the note! You're so sweet!  
SLAM,  
Brooke

Julie,  
Thanks for being a great listener. Hope you had a wonderful weekend with your hunny!  
SLAM,  
Brooke

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters,  
Thanks for ALL your support with the hair. I couldn't do it without you girls!  
SLAM,  
Brooke

Amy,  
I hope you're mom is doing better. We're here if you need us.  
SLAM,  
Jen

Julie,  
Hope your trip was great!  
SLAM,  
Jen

Smile Girls!  
Someone in AET loves you!  
-TLAM,  
C\*ri& (get it!)

Jennie is off to Florida!  
Good luck girlie next semester!  
Love,  
The FLY GIRLS

What's that smell Kate??  
-Jess

Jill,  
I hope you feel better soon! You're the best!!!  
SLAM,  
Jen

I really have to pee...who am I??

Little Lion Kyle,  
We need to hang out sometime soon!! You are the bestes Little. Even your Big thinks so. She says, "Thanks" for the card.  
Love,  
Your Big Sis Jill

Kim,  
Hey Little! I hope you have a great weekend!! Thanks for everything, you're the best Little ever! Love ya, hun!  
Sigma Love,  
Carrie (Your Big)

Brooke & Jen,  
I'm so proud of you two! You're doing a great job --keep it up. If you ever need anything, I'm here for you. Jen, good job stealing the "flop!"  
Sigma Love,  
Carrie

My Sigma Girlies,  
You all are the greatest! You're all doing a great job this semester --keep it up!  
Sigma Love,  
Carrie

410,  
You ladies are doing a great job this semester! Have a great weekend!  
SLAM,  
Shannon

"Stick,"  
You're such a good mom!  
Love,  
Shannon

Brooke,  
I like your hair! Aerobics is fun, keep repeating that to yourself!! Have an awesome weekend!!  
SLAM,  
Shannon

Brooke,  
I heard you hooked up with some guy last night.  
It's OK; stop apologizing!

Thanks for the movie date on Friday roommate!

Hope you feel better soon MANN!  
Love,  
MOON

Jill,  
I hope you feel better soon!!  
SLAM,  
Shannon

Little Brooke,  
I love you! You're the BEST!  
Sigma Love,  
Your Big

Jill,  
Do you need my kidney? I'll gladly give it to ya!  
Sigma Love,  
Jemie

Tina,  
Lets have a kick @\$@ weekend.  
Sigma Love,  
Jemie

Amy,  
If you need me, call me anytime I hope your mom feels better.  
SLAM,  
Jemie

Shannon,  
Hi!!! What's up? Have a good week end!  
Sigma Love,  
Jemie

ONE GREEK LETTER IS THREE TIMES BETTER!  
GO TRI SIGMA!!!!

Have a good weekend, LHU!  
Love,  
the sisters of Tri Sigma

Amy,  
Sorry to hear that your mother is in the hospital. You and your family are in my prayers.  
SLAM,  
Shannon

Jules,  
Hope you had an awesome time in Mississippi!! Did you enjoy your flights? I want to see some pics!  
SLAM,  
Shannon

Carrie,  
Boys suck! Throw rocks at them! I'm here if you need me.  
SLAM,  
Shannon

Kyle, Hope you have a great weekend. You're doing an awesome job in Tri Sigma --keep it up!  
SLAM,  
Shannon

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# Carey receives national honors as Defensive Player of the Week

**LOCK HAVEN** - This week's D2Football.com Defensive Player of the Week honors were awarded to Defensive Back Rob Carey for his role in the Bald Eagles' 26-13 upset victory over Shippensburg University.

He was also selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division

Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

Carey, a junior cornerback for the Bald Eagles, registered 11 tackles, all solos, had one interception, two pass break-ups, a fumble recovery and forced fumble, and provided the big plays needed to help Lock Haven upend Shippensburg.

His biggest impact on the

game came in the fourth quarter with the Bald Eagles holding on to a 19-6 lead with Shippensburg about to score.

Carey grabbed the end zone ball just outside the fumble and returned it back for a school-record 99-yard touchdown.

His all-purpose yardage on the game totaled 219 yards and he set up both of LHU's

field goals with a 62-yard kickoff return and a 35-yard punt return.

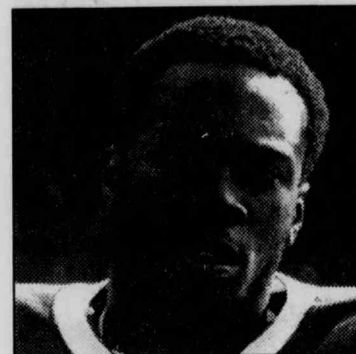
Carey is currently third on the team with 49 total tackles. He leads Lock Haven with seven pass break-ups and two forced fumbles.

His return average of 19.8 punts second in the PSAC and he is fourth in the conference with a 24.2 yard average

on kick returns.

Carey is Lock Haven's all-purpose yardage leader and is fifth in the PSAC, collecting 115.9 yards per game.

The Lock Haven University football team (4-3, 1-1 PSAC West) will travel to No. 10-ranked Indiana (Pa.) University on Sat., Oct. 26, for a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.



Rob Carey

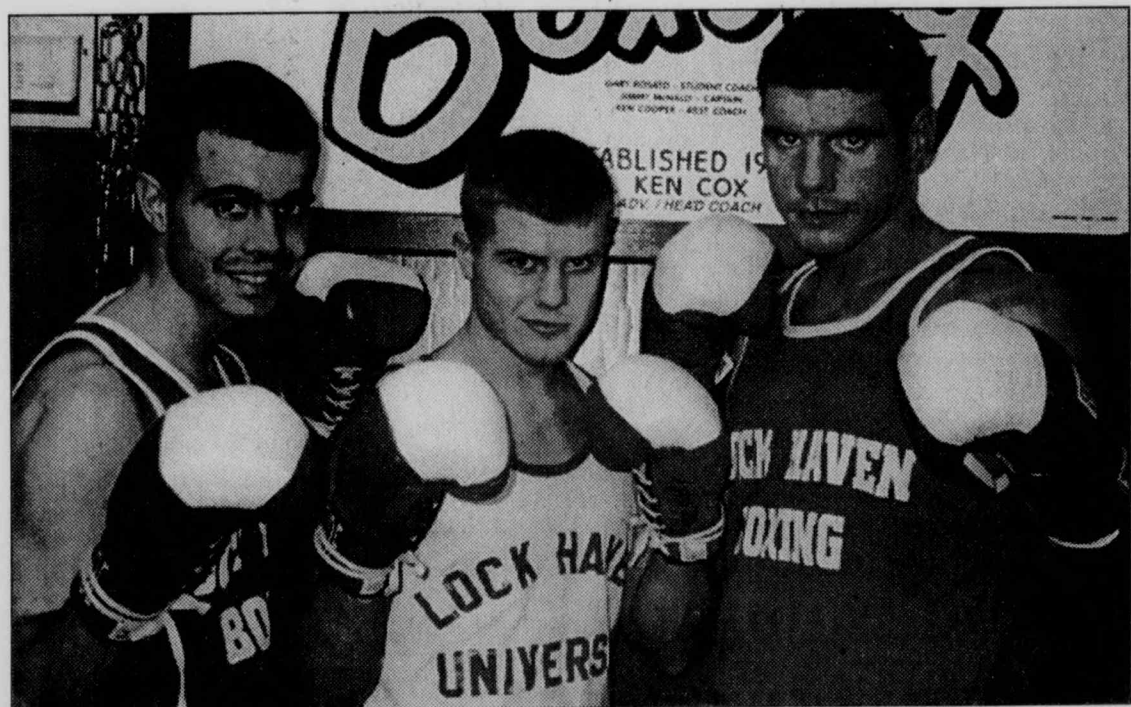


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**LHU Boxers Gustavo Pugliese, John Stout, and Miro Jele** prepare for the November boxing invitational in New York City.

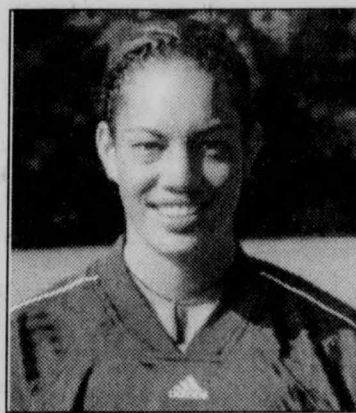
## Rangi named PSAC Co-Player of the Week

**LOCK HAVEN** - Sophomore midfielder Brooke Rangi of the women's soccer team was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Co-Player of the Week for games from October 14 through 20.

This is the second conference weekly honor for Rangi, who shares this week's award with Shippensburg's Nikki Kegerreis.

Rangi posted two goals and an assist in a 2-0 week for the Lady Eagles.

Her biggest contribution



Brooke Rangi

came in a 2-0 win over No. 7-ranked Adelphi University when she scored both goals.

Rangi also provided an assist on the game-winning goal in the 3-0 conference victory over Clarion University.

For the season, Rangi leads the Lady Eagles with 11 goals and nine assists for 31 points.

Her point total currently ties her for sixth place in the LHU single-season record book.

The No. 7-ranked Lady Eagle soccer team (14-1-1, 9-0-0 PSAC) winds down its home schedule against California University on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m.

# Boxers set to finish pre-season in Altoona

Jon Parrish  
The Eagle Eye

Pairings for the 10-bout New York Athletic Club's Collegiate Boxing Invitational were announced today by the NYAC's Athletic Director, Ray Lump.

The annual extravaganza will be held on November 25th at the famed New York City Athletic Club just off Central Park in Manhattan.

LHU's two-time National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) 125 pound champion John Stout, will box UNLV's tough Jose Gonzales, a 2002 national semi finalist, in the 139 pound weight class is one of the featured bouts.

This will be Stout's fourth trip to the Big Apple and brings LHU's first four-time selection. The senior team captain and Lock Haven native has established an

impressive 23-3 record and was also a national 125 pound runner-up as a freshman.

Stout will move up to the 132 and 139 pound division during the regular season to obtain tougher competition, but will drop back to defend his 125 pound title next April in Las Vegas.

Gustavo Pugliese, a 2002 national 132 pound quarter-finalist, is the second Bald Eagle to lose and will move up to 139 pounds to battle Thomas Parker from the U.S. Air Force Academy. Pugliese, also a senior and veteran of 16 bouts, hails from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and was the 2002 Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) 132 pound champion.

Miro Jele, 185, from Starz Zaroga, Bulgaria, was selected as an alternate. Jele, a junior college transfer, was a 2002 national semi-finalist and has a 7-3 record. Next Thursday, Oct. 31, head

coach Dr. Ken Cox and six Bald Eagle boxers will travel to the Altoona Boxing Club to complete pre-season preparations.

They will be competing in four round "sparring" bouts against selected Golden Glove boxers from the Allegheny Mountain Association.

After completing over 90 rounds of inter-squad sparring competition among the 30-team candidates, coaches Ken Cooper and long-time assistant, Ken Cooper are anxious to determine the team's progress against foreign opposition.

Scheduled to put on the gloves in Altoona are veterans, Osahan Omo-Osagie, 125, John Stout, 132, Gustavo Pugliese, 139, Miro Jele, 185. Also promising newcomers, Mike Hanna, 119, Johnathan Soto, 139, Jim Anderson, 147, and Mike Ciesnolewicz, 195, will get the chance to display their talent.

**The men's and women's soccer games against California University scheduled for Saturday, October 26, at McCollum Field will each start one hour later than originally scheduled due to a request from California. The men's team will now take on the Vulcans at 1 p.m. while the women's team will kickoff at 3 p.m.**

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## Volleyball prepares for Lady Eagle Invitational

**VOLLEYBALL** from back page

Defensively, sophomore, defensive specialist Kelly Wengerter paced the team with 15 digs. Sophomore, defensive specialist, Kristi Kauffman had 11 digs while Kostelich added ten digs for the Haven.

Coming up this weekend for the Bald Eagles is the Lady Eagle Invitational with Millersville and Slippery Rock, Saturday. They take on Millersville at 1 p.m. and Slippery Rock at 5 p.m. Tuesday, the team is home again facing the Golden Eagles of Clarion at 7 p.m.

## Field Hockey drops Longwood and Philly

**FIELD HOCKEY** from back page

**LHU 3**  
Longwood 2

The field hockey team defeated Longwood University on the road Sunday, taking the one-goal victory, 3-2, to improve to 15-2 overall. Nikki Sweger posted two of LHU's three goals, including the game-winning score.

Lock Haven dominated the offense, taking 32 shots and tallying up 20 penalty corner chances on the game, but several missed opportunities and big play from the Longwood keeper (23 saves) kept the score tight. Sweger notched her first goal off a penalty corner assisted by Jen DeNault in the eighth minute of action. Longwood's Julie Price scored at 19:22 to even the game at 1-1, but a goal by LHU's Janelle Ebaugh lifted the visitors back to a one-goal advantage by halftime.

Sweger extended the lead to 3-1 early in the second stanza with an unassisted goal in the 39th minute. Longwood battled back with a goal in the 61st minute to inch closer but could not find the equalizer as The

Haven came away with the 3-2 victory.

LHU keeper Melissa Stubblefield posted three saves with two goals allowed.

**LHU 2**  
Phila. 0

The field hockey team tallied its 10th shutout victory of the season with this afternoon's 2-0 win on the road at Philadelphia University. Freshman midfielder Nikki Sweger scored one goal and assisted on another to lead LHU to the win.

The Haven had a total of 17 penalty corner opportunities this afternoon, making good on one in each half of play to top the Rams. In the first half Jen DeNault got a shot through the Philadelphia defense off a pass from Nikki Sweger to give the Bald Eagles the 1-0 advantage at the intermission. Sweger added her own goal in the second half following an assist from Janelle Ebaugh.

LHU goalie Melissa Stubblefield but made one save to earn her eighth shutout.

The Bald Eagles will host Southern Connecticut State on Saturday at and Assumption College Sunday, both with 1 p.m. starts.



# Scoreboard

### Women's Soccer

#### PSAC Standings

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

\*Inaugural season-not eligible for PSAC x-clinched PSAC playoff berth

#### Saturday

California at Lock Haven  
Kutztown at Shippensburg  
IUP at Millersville  
Slippery Rock at Bloomsburg  
Clarion at West Chester  
Felician at Mansfield

#### Sunday

IUP at West Chester  
Edinboro at Shippensburg

### Field Hockey

#### PSAC Standings

League	Overall
Bloomsburg-y	8-0
Lock Haven -x	6-2
E. Stroudsburg-x	5-2
Shippensburg	4-3
Mansfield	4-4
Kutztown	3-5
Millersville	2-6
IUP	2-6
Slippery Rock	1-7

x-clinched PSAC playoff berth  
y-clinched No. 1 seed in PSAC

#### Saturday

Longwood at E. Stroudsburg  
S. Connecticut St. at Lock Haven  
Assumption at Kutztown  
Houghton at Bloomsburg  
Catawba at Slippery Rock

#### Sunday

Slippery Rock at Denison  
S. Connecticut St. at Mansfield  
Assumption at Lock Haven

### Men's Soccer

#### PSAC Standings

League	Overall
West Chester-x	5-1-2
E. Stroudsburg	4-1-1
Millersville	3-1-2
Shippensburg	2-2-2
Bloomsburg	2-2-1
Kutztown	2-3-1
California	2-4
Lock Haven	1-4-1
Slippery Rock	1-4

x-clinched PSAC playoff berth

#### Saturday

California at Lock Haven  
Kutztown at Shippensburg  
Slippery Rock at Bloomsburg  
Mercy at Millersville  
Dowling at West Chester  
Southampton at E. Stroudsburg

#### Sunday

Salem International at West Chester

### Football

#### PSAC Standings

West	League	Overall
IUP	3-0	7-1
Shippensburg	2-1	4-3
Clarion	1-1	5-2
Lock Haven	1-1	4-3
Slippery Rock	1-1	4-3
California	1-2	5-2
Edinboro	0-3	3-4

#### East

E. Stroudsburg	3-0	5-1
West Chester	2-0	3-4
Bloomsburg	2-1	5-2
Mansfield	1-2	2-4
Kutztown	1-2	2-5
Millersville	0-2	0-6
Cheyney	0-2	0-7

#### Saturday

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

### Volleyball

#### PSAC Standings

West	League	Overall
IUP	6-1	27-3
Edinboro	6-1	20-6
Clarion	4-3	26-4
Slippery Rock	2-5	15-12
Lock Haven	2-5	9-16
California	1-6	13-9

#### East

West Chester	6-1	18-8
Kutztown	6-1	17-10
E. Stroudsburg	4-3	13-14
Millersville	4-3	8-15
Shippensburg	1-6	3-24
Cheyney	0-7	0-15

#### Friday & Saturday

Slippery Rock, Millersville at Lock Haven  
Lady Eagle Invitational  
California at Juniata Tournament

#### Saturday

DeSales at Kutztown

### Cross Country

#### East Region

#### Men's

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

#### Women's

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

**Should athletes be allowed to celebrate after scoring points?**

## He said...

**Scott Evans**  
Sports Editor

Celebrating victories or even game winning goals, touchdowns, or runs is one thing, but pulling a pen out of your sock to sign a football after scoring a touchdown? Come on, enough is enough.

Everyone has seen by now what 49ers receiver Terrell Owens did to celebrate a touchdown catch two weeks ago. Not only did he conceal a foreign object (albeit a pen) in his sock during the game, he smeared it in the faces of the Seattle Seahawks fans and handed the ball to his financial consultant, sitting in the nearby stands.

At least he was original in his celebration, but with all the things happening in this country and the vulnerability we all feel, pulling something out of your sock is not only distasteful, it's a matter of public concern. If someone pulled a pen out of

their sock in an airport, he'll probably find himself in a full-nelson courtesy of a federal or local officer.

Pens or not, celebrating has blown up to almost mythical proportions. Granted, leagues such as the NFL have made some rules restricting group celebrations. The 1999 St. Louis Rams group dance in the end zone spawned that ban and it won't be long until players like Owens blows it for everyone else and the league bans celebrating across the board.

College football has it right. Players simply hand the ball to the referee after crossing the end zone to avoid a taunting penalty. Hey NFL players, watch a game on Saturday. At least the kids will show you some sportsmanship.

Face it, pro athletes get paid to do what they do and shouldn't celebrate something they get paid to do. Save the celebration for the pee-wee football teams and grow up.

## She Said...

**Jaralai Powell**  
Sports Editor

Just because some people are sore losers doesn't mean that the winning team has to hide their excitement after making a big play.

Maybe San Francisco 49ers' wide receiver, Terrell Owens' display of signing the ball he just scored a touchdown with and handing it to a friend in the stands was a little outlandish, but it isn't something that happens all the time. If you ask me, he has a lot of audacity doing something like that.

If athletes can't cheer and be excited when they score, a huge part of the game is being taken away.

Take the LHU football team for example. Maurice Walker scores two touchdowns for the team's first victory against Shipp in eight years, Rob Carey breaks a school record, and they can't celebrate? What is

that?

Of course you should celebrate, you just busted your backside to score for your team and they expect you to just jog back. That's crazy. Why are sports so exciting? It's because teams score, that's the best part.

At sporting events, the time when fans cheer most is when points are scored. Why can they cheer, they didn't do the work? The athlete did. But they are expected to just say, "Oh, I scored," and continue playing.

That's crap. Let the athletes play their sport and be congratulated when do well. Let them go nuts. If anything, it should give the other team incentive to score back in their face, I know it would for me. I think that makes for better competition.

Stop worrying about hurting the other team's pride because just like winning, losing is a part of the game and if people can't handle it, maybe they shouldn't be out there.

## Harriers end regular season

**Katie Taylor**  
Staff Reporter

The cross-country teams were in action Saturday at DeSales University. It was the final meet for both the men and women. The men finished fifth in a field of 40 teams, while the women took 16th place out of 38 teams.

In a pack of 275 runners sophomores Chris Cowan and Joe Wiegner led the Bald Eagles with a forth and ninth place finish. Cowan crossed the finish line with a time of 26:03.39 and Wiegner with a

time of 26:27.94. Billy Buckenmeyer, Jeff Skwierz, and Larz Selmer-Larsen helped out with a 30th, 65th, and 76th place finish, respectively.

Freshmen Jodi White led the Lady Eagles with a time of 21:03.11 for a 75th place finish. Seniors Megan Johnson and Katrina Brown helped out with a 85th and 87th place finish, respectively.

Next up for the Haven cross-country teams are the PSAC championships Saturday, November 2nd at Edinboro.

## Women's rugby beats Shipp

**Jessica Long**  
The Eagle Eye

The women's rugby team hosted Shippensburg University Saturday, 24-14 at West Branch.

LHU is undefeated in the Division 2 league, but they were a little nervous to play Division 1 Shipp.

LHU began the game by receiving the ball but soon lost control of it. After many srumdowns at Haven's try line, SU broke through LHU's defense for the first try of the game. Their kicker made the conversion, which put SU up 0-7.

The Haven bounced back with a try, as the wing passed the ball down the line and Ellen Bivona who snatched the opportunity to sprint across Shipp's try line off an assist from Becky Fell. Fell then made the kick for LHU and tied the score 7-7.

Unfortunately, Shipp took

advantage of one of the Haven's penalties and drove the ball into LHU's try zone for 5 more points followed by 2 more points for the kick.

Gina Lavin did a quick pick up after a penalty was called on Shipp and maneuvered her away into the try zone for LHU, making the score 12-14.

After a lot of action at midfield, LHU's Kris Stanzcak made a break away towards Shipp's try zone and passed to Fye on the inside who dashed into the zone for another try. Fell completed the conversion kick and put LHU in the lead 19-14.

Dodging Shipp's strong defense, Vicky Hoover sprinted through to the corner of the try zone putting LHU in the lead 24-14.

The lady ruggers have their last home game this weekend at the West Branch fields at 1 p.m. against Bryn Mawr.

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# Gridders remain undefeated at home

*Bald Eagles upset Shippensburg, 26-13 ending four-game winning streak.*

**JoEllen Chesnut**  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven remains undefeated at home after upsetting Shippensburg, 26-13, Saturday at

Hubert Jack Stadium, ending their four game winning streak.

The Bald Eagles haven't defeated the Red Raiders since 1994.

In terms of offensive statistics, Lock Haven

seemed at a disadvantage.

In offensive yards, Lock Haven had 145 to Shippensburg's 377.

Also, the Bald Eagles only earned six first downs compared to the Red Raiders' 38.

Lock Haven put the first points on the board with a 31-yard field goal by Greg Knauss with 11:46 to go in the first quarter.

Shippensburg retaliated with a four-yard run by Jarrod Dech ending in a touchdown to put the Red Raiders up 6-3 with 8:38 left in the first quarter.

Lock Haven rallied less than three minutes into the second quarter to tie the score with a 35-yard field goal by Knauss.

Lock Haven's Maurice Walker took control. With six minutes left in the second, Walker raced 46 yards to reach the end zone and put the Haven up 12-6.

With 2:17 left in the half, the Bald Eagles started at Shippensburg's 17-yard line.

David Mottin rushed

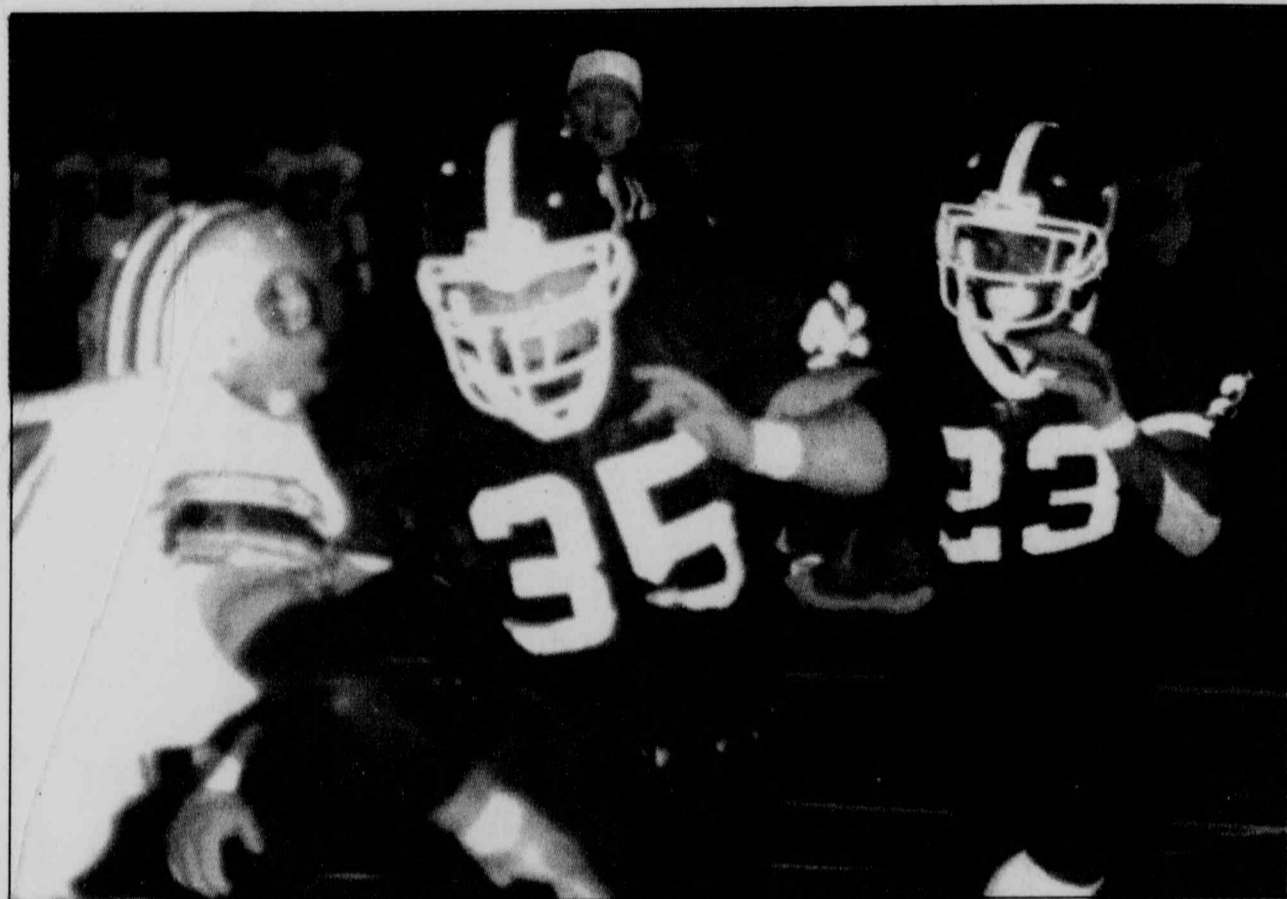


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**LHU running back Maurice Walker** follows a block from fullback David Mottin. Walker had two touchdowns in the Haven victory over Shipp, Saturday.

10 yards in two plays to put LHU on the Red Raiders' seven-yard line.

Walker rushed the remaining seven yards to put Lock Haven up 19-6 at the half.

Rob Carey scooped up a fumble by Shippensburg's Andre McLaurin on LHU's one-yard line and returned it 99 yards, for a new school record, with 9:36

left in the game to make the score, 26-6.

Shippensburg made a last effort with two minutes left and came up with a touchdown on a two-yard run by John

Kuhn and a good PAT to finalize the score at Lock Haven 26-13.

The Bald Eagles are set to face IUP on the road tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

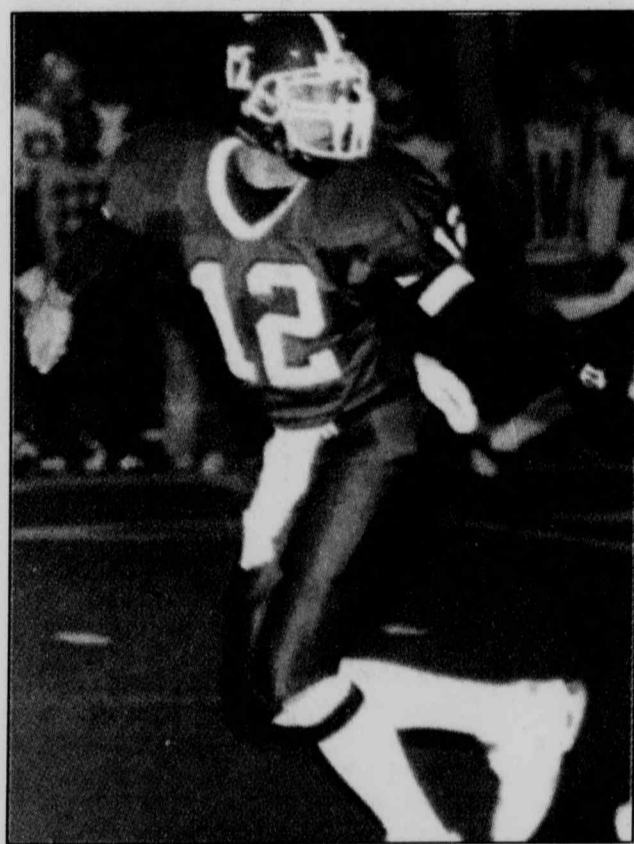


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**Quarterback Robert Kristiniak** drops back against Shipp.

## Women's soccer clinches home field advantage in PSAC semis

**Scott Evans**  
Sports Editor

The seventh ranked women's soccer team went 2-0 this week, defeating regional rival, Adelphi, 2-0 last Saturday and Bloomsburg, 1-0, in overtime on Wednesday.

The victories gave the Bald Eagles sole possession of the number one seed in the Northeast Region, and a berth in the PSAC playoffs.

The team (14-1-1, 8-0) is guaranteed to host one of the two semi-finals games during the playoffs but the matches have not been decided as of yet.

Bloomsburg goalie Heather Hartman held the

Bald Eagle attack throughout regulation, saving several one on one scoring chances for the Haven.

The Bald Eagles had a goal called back in the 86th minute because of an off sides penalty.

Regulation ended in 0-0 tie as the Bald Eagles out shot the Huskies 15-4.

The Haven didn't wait long to end the scoring drought as sophomore forward Brooke Rangi connected with senior defender Adria Vitale for the game winner.

Haven goalie Heather Ireland registered three saves on five shots and moved into a tie for the school's record of 11 shutouts in a single season.

"We came out sluggish, but as the game went on we picked it up," said head coach Shannon Champ.

Last Saturday's game against Adelphi was for first place in the Northeast Region.

Rangi opened the scoring with a goal off the pass of sophomore defender Danielle Smith in the ninth minute for the 1-0 lead.

Rangi added an unassisted goal in the 64th minute to seal it for the Bald Eagles.

"We played by far our best in that game. We completely dominated the game from the start," said Champ.

The PSAC playoffs begin on November 5 and

will have to come through the Haven as the team became the first in the conference to clinch a playoff berth and home field advantage in the semi-final game. Their opponent is still unknown.

"As for now the playoffs are pretty much up in the air. Shippensburg may pose the hardest game because of their speed," said Champ.

The Bald Eagles end their home schedule tomorrow when the Vulcan of California cruise into town for a 3 p.m. match on McCollum Field.

The Haven wraps up their regular season on Tuesday when they travel to Slippery Rock.

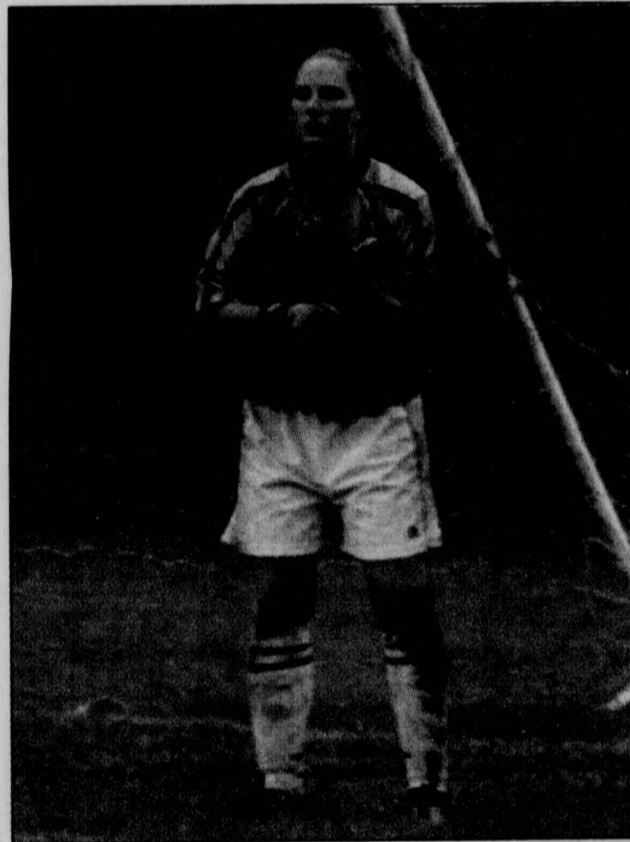


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**LHU goalkeeper Heather Ireland** tied the school single season shutout record (11) in Wednesday's game against Bloom.

## Volleyball falls to Edinboro

**Jaralai Powell**  
Sports Editor

The volleyball team fell to PSAC West foe Edinboro, Tuesday, 3-0.

Freshman, outside hitter, Michelle Deehan led the team with nine kills, while junior middle hitter Beth Hackenberg helped with seven kills in the effort.

Leading the offense was freshman Kelly Kostelich who tallied 19 assists on the match.

Kelly Bebee and Hackenberg each had one service ace for the Haven.

See VOLLEYBALL page 11

## Men's soccer upsets Bloom for first PSAC win

**Jared Guest**  
Staff Reporter

A conference win for the men's soccer team could not have come at a better time, especially against their rivals Bloomsburg as they defeated them 2-1 on Wednesday.

It was the first PSAC win this season for the Haven (7-8-1, 1-4-1) as they dropped their first five conference games.

As coach Doug Moore said it, "It was one of those games, a typical Lock Haven, Bloom game and I'm pleased we came out on the right side."

The Huskies (11-2-3, 2-2-1) seemed certain to put the first score up, but a failed penalty kick punched out by Paul Maguire diminished their hopes at the 30th minute of the first half.

Maguire stated, "It was the biggest win probably since I've been here. Us beating Bloom no matter how many wins we have under our belt in our league, it's nothing compared to beating Slippery Rock or somebody like them."

LHU got on the board first with a goal by Ross Evans with the pass coming from Michael Skeggs 20 minutes after half.



Sports Info.

**LHU's Joe Leap** controls the ball.

Then with 10 minutes remaining in this physical

contest, Nick Apostolou crossed it over to Christoph Paul Malek, who ripped a low line drive past Bloom's Dustin Henry to add an insurance goal and put the Bald Eagles up 2-0.

Coach Moore said, "I didn't see the second goal coming at all. It didn't cross my mind that we could get a second because we were very much under a lot of pressure and then of course caught them on the break."

The Huskies did not die without insuring some panic as they broke the shut out with a goal by Karl Lohninger with three minutes to play.

Team leader in goals

with 10, Bill Dovas said, "It feels nice to finally get a top team in the PSAC down. We finally got to put stuff together."

Maguire ended the day with seven saves and allowed one goal while his counterpart, Henry, only put up four stops.

Maguire added, "Everyone worked so hard for it. Getting the first win in the conference gives us so much more confidence, the results haven't shown it."

The Haven host the Vulcans of Cal for their final home game tomorrow at 1 p.m. They finish the season at Slippery Rock on Tuesday afternoon.

## Field hockey fell to Bloom in final seconds

The No. 2-ranked field hockey team suffered a 1-0 loss at the hands of top-ranked Bloomsburg University Wednesday, dropping to 15-3 overall and 6-2 in the PSAC.

The Bloomsburg offense controlled the pace of the game, taking a 15-2 advantage in shots and earning a 17-2 advantage in penalty corner opportunities. As time was running off the clock in the second half with the score still knotted at 0-0, Bloomsburg earned three straight penalty corner chances. With seven seconds remaining on their last attempt, the Huskies

finally made good as Steph Beck launched a shot through the defense as the clock went to 0:00.

Lock Haven's goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield was kept busy, making nine saves in the outing.

Despite the loss, Lock Haven had already clinched a spot in the PSAC playoffs (Oct. 29, Nov. 2). The final ranking of the four conference playoff teams has yet to be determined.

See Field Hockey page 11

### This week in sports

Today	Sat, Oct. 26	Sun, Oct. 27	Mon, Oct. 28	Tues, Oct. 29	Wed., Oct. 30	Thurs, Oct. 31
No Events Scheduled	*WS - California 3 p.m. *MS - California 1 p.m. FB - @ IUP 1:30 p.m. *FH - S. Ct. St. 1 p.m. *VB - Lady Eagle Invitational 1 p.m.	*FH - Assumption College 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	WS - @ Slippery Rock 3 p.m. MS - @ Slippery Rock 1 p.m. *VB - Clarion 7 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled