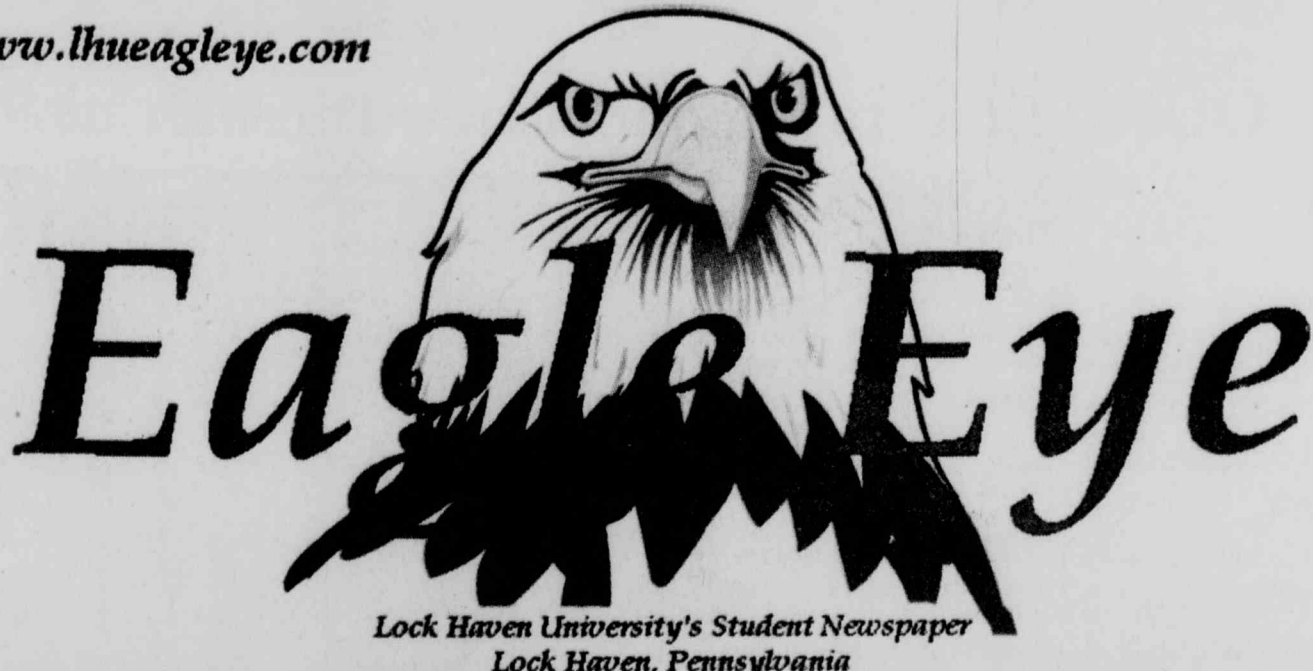


On Thursday students from all 14 State Universities are going to be bused to the State Capitol in Harrisburg for a rally to show student support for APSCUF.

Read all about it next week, right here in the Eagle Eye Friday, October 3, 2003



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Homecoming kicks off this Tuesday. Get out and show your spirit! For a complete listing of Homecoming Events, see page 2

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Chancellor meets Student Government Presidents

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

On Saturday, State System Chancellor Judy Hample hosted a meeting of the Student Government Presidents at the Dickson Center in Harrisburg to find out what issues were foremost on the minds of the presidents and their constituents.

Many students were concerned with the strike and how it could affect the remainder of the semester. Hample said that each of the universities has contingency plans, but for the present they were being kept private and not being released to the public.

"We will do everything we can to keep the universities open," said Hample. "Nobody wins in a strike, and the people who lose the most are the students."

The Chancellor also said that despite the cuts in the SSHE's budget, it could be worse. None of the Pennsylvania state related schools (Penn State, Temple) or any of the private schools in the state had at this point received any money from the state at all because of budgeting issues.

"It is highly probable that they will not receive funding this year" said Hample.

Edward Nolan, the Vice Chancellor for System Relations and Advancement said, "What's happening is right. In tough times they [the state related schools] shouldn't be funded and we should."

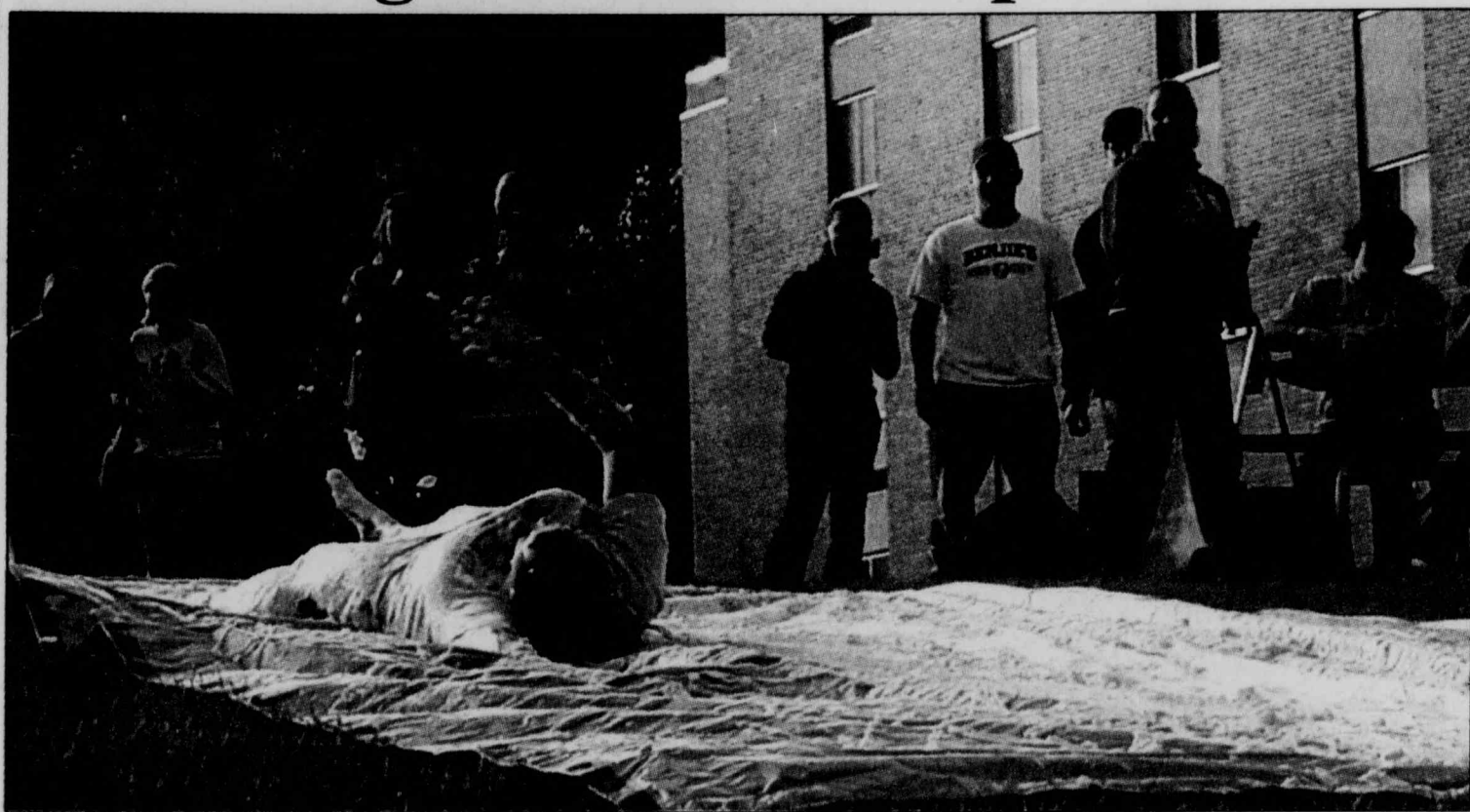
On Friday the Chairman of the Board of Governors (the body that controls the State System of Higher Education) Charles Gomulka was in attendance for a short question and answer session.

During this session, the gathered students and SSHE representatives discussed the new plan for distributing the funding for the 14 state-owned universities. One of the corner stones of that funding plan is that the state will be giving the schools money based on their student population.

Del Sellers, a student and member of the Student Cooperative Council at Lock Haven University asked Mr. Gomulka and Chancellor Hample if the formula that gives larger amounts of funding for having large numbers of students could force schools to take on more students that it can handle in an effort to bring in more revenue.

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Students get creamed despite the chill



Nick Malawskey/The Eagle Eye

It was a cold Tuesday that saw students going down a shaving cream slip and slide set up behind McEntire Hall. Sponsored by residents of McEntire Hall, the slide was a fundraiser for the Megan Lattanzio Memorial Fund, which hopes to place a tree and a plaque in front of McEntire Hall in honor of Megan Lattanzio who died last year returning to school from Thanksgiving Break.

APSCUF votes to authorize strike

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

Negotiations continue between APSCUF and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to find an agreement that will keep state school professors from going on strike.

Members of APSCUF voted earlier this week to authorize a strike. The vote passed, there-

fore the APSCUF negotiators will be able to call a strike at any time.

The authorization vote does not mean that the faculty is going to strike; it simply means that there is a possibility. Strike authorization votes are typical during contract negotiations.

Roy T. Stewart, Vice President of Academic Affairs said, "Many times they've been far apart in terms of the negotiations and they've always worked

closely and finally both sides compromised."

Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, Judy G. Hample said, "The reality of difficult economic times for the State System and the Commonwealth makes this negotiations year particularly challenging."

With the possibility of a strike at hand, students are full of questions about the conse-

quences. Both the State System and APSCUF consider the students their first priority.

"Students have been and always will be the State System's top priority. Our mission is to provide the highest quality education at an affordable cost," said Hample.

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LHU building burglarized, jeep stolen

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

A brand new burgundy Jeep Liberty was stolen from the old Lock Haven Junior/ Senior High School complex sometime between late last Thursday and early Friday morning after the building had been broken into.

The complex was acquired by Lock Haven University last year as part of a group purchase from Keystone Central School District and now houses maintenance personnel and facilities.

According to Scott Eldredge, director of public relations for Lock Haven University, employees coming to work the morning of September 19 discovered the building had been illegally accessed.

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Heather Frank/The Eagle Eye

The old Lock Haven High School building on West Church Street was broken into late last Thursday or early Friday morning. A Jeep Liberty belonging to LHU was also stolen and recovered near Philadelphia.

Bomb scare strikes North Hall

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 students were evacuated from North Hall after a bomb scare on Monday morning.

At around 11 a.m., Mike Heck, resident director of the hall, discovered a package in the mailroom with the word "bomb" handwritten on it. The package was covered in duct tape and white paper, and had a picture of a bomb with a lit fuse on it.

The package was addressed to another residence hall from Ryan Haggerty, a resident of North Hall.

Heck called university law enforcement, who then evacuated the building and called in an explosives expert from Penn State University. The package was found to be a Mountain Dew carton with a teddy bear inside of it.

The quick response of law enforcement prompted Heck to say, "The University is very safety-minded."

Sara Callahan, a dispatcher for law enforcement, said such situations are handled differently than they were in the past. "Maybe a couple of years ago it wouldn't have been that big of a deal, but after 9-11, people take things more seriously," she said.

University police filed a misdemeanor charge and a summary charge of disorderly conduct against Haggerty. He will make his first appearance concerning the charges on Oct. 21.

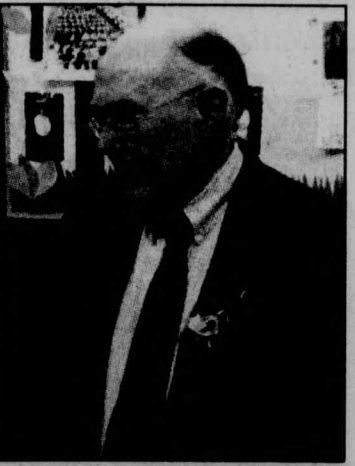
Linda Koch, Ph.D., Vice President for Student Affairs, said, "Although this turned out to be a false alarm, the quick response of our law enforcement officials and residence hall staff underscores our ongoing vigilance to ensure the safety of our students, faculty, and staff here on campus."

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Jerry Hodge opened his art exhibit on Wednesday in the Sloan Art Center. Read all about on Page 6



Mens Soccer stomped Felician College on Thursday 4 to 1. Read all about the men's win on the Back page

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ANNOUNCING YOUR HOMECOMING FINALISTS

Following two days of voting, the Haven Activities Council has released to the Eagle Eye the names of the 10 finalists in the race for the Homecoming Crowns. The voting continues next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the King and Queen being announced during the football game on Saturday. So... without further ado, the Eagle Eye gives you your Homecoming finalists for the 2003 school year:

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| Men: | Women: |
| Partick Grubbs | Kristy Baynes |
| Frank McMaster | Jenn Simon |
| Nick Slotterback | Natasha Stern |
| Chad Walsh | Katie Wichser |
| Carl Wertz | Lauren Youtz |

Remember, voting continues this week on Tuesday and Thursdays to pick the final two students who will be crowned King and Queen. So get out and vote!!

SCC to announce new Director of Student Activities

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council believes they have found their new Director of Student Activities.

The position has been empty since the former Director Amy Paciej left the University over the summer break.

Harvey commented on the loss of Paciej saying, "Of course, no one can replace Amy." The Director of Student Activities is expected to, in addition to overseeing the day-to-day operation of the Parsons Union Building, act as an advisor for the Haven Activities Council, and directly oversee all HAC activities. Harvey said, "Basically she oversees all student activities."

The SCC is expected to release the name of their new Director at their next meeting.

During their meeting this week, the SCC approved two new club constitutions. The Electronic Entertainment club, and the Wiffleball Club's constitutions were both passed without any major problems.

The SCC will also be taking a look at the possibility of getting a computer lab placed in campus village so the students residing in the building will have 24-hour access to computers. However, the University does not own Campus Village, but



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven Student Jon Sywulak answers senators' questions concerning the Electronic Entertainment Club Constitution. The Club's constitution was later passed unanimously.

rather leases it from the Foundation. Because of this, the University is unable to just place computers in the building. Any improvements on the existing building must be done by the Foundation.

On Thursday there will be a bus leaving Lock Haven University and heading for the State Capitol in Harrisburg. The bus will be bringing students

from Lock Haven to join with students from the other 13 state schools to show their support for the APSCUF teachers' union. The reason the bus will be leaving Thursday is that on Thursday the Board of Governors, the governing body of the State System of Higher Education, will be meeting. The bus will be leaving at 8:45 in the morning and returning at 2:45 in the after-

noon. Any students interested should contact Brandon Soloman. His email is bsolomol@lhup.edu.

The next meeting of the SCC will be held Wednesday October 15, at 7:30 pm in PUB meeting room 2. Any students interested in student government or who have something they wish to bring to the council's attention are invited to attend.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

October 2, 1992

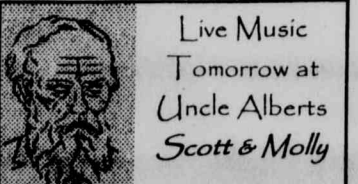
A small health scare hit the University when several students and three infirmary staff were referred to Jersey Shore Hospital to test for exposure to a hazardous cleaning agent.

Maintenance crews were performing routine cleaning around the infirmary all day when a grease remover was sprayed near a vent around noon.

The solvent was sucked through the ventilation system into the infirmary. As a safety precaution, students and faculty were sent by van to Jersey Shore Hospital for testing.

Students were administered oxygen for an hour. All were treated and released immediately.

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



Live Music Tomorrow at Uncle Alberts Scott & Molly

Homecoming Events

The following is a list for the 2003 school year Homecoming Events. Events begin on Tuesday, so get out and show your school spirit!

Tuesday - Homecoming events kick off with a Coffee House at the Woolridge Amphitheatre. In case of rain the Coffee House will be held in the PUB Lobby.

Also, Tuesday marks the first day of final voting for your homecoming King and Queen. Voting will be held from 8 a.m.- 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. in the PUB business office and from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bentley Dining Hall.

Wednesday - There will be a Pep Rally at 8:30 in front of Price.

Wednesday marks the second day of voting for the King and Queen. Voting will be held from 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the PUB business office and from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Bentley Dining Hall.

Thursday - There will be a Hypnotist at 7 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

Friday - the Homecoming Parade begins at 6:30 on Main Street, and continues down Water Street before ending on North Fairview Street.

Following the parade will be a fireworks display at 8:30. For ideal viewing, students should go to the soccer field. In case of rain the fireworks will be held at 9:30 on Saturday.

Saturday - The homecoming football game begins at 2 p.m., with the crowing of the King and Queen scheduled at Halftime.

There will also be a comedian in the Price Auditorium at 8 p.m. If students have any questions they should contact the Haven Activities Council Staff, who's office is located in the lower level of the PUB. Or call them at 893-2331.

Two LHU students selected to serve in the Pennsylvania Society of Physician Assistants

LOCK HAVEN - Patrick Ivory, a faculty member in the Lock Haven University Physician Assistant program, and Jonathan Rhoads, a second-year physician assistant student, have been elected to serve in the Pennsylvania Society of Physician Assistants (PSPA)

"The University is pleased Patrick Ivory and Jonathan Rhoads are serving in this Society which works to heighten awareness of both the physician assistant profession and the profession's contributions to health care in Pennsylvania," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

Ivory will serve as president of the Society. His activities within the society have played a crucial role in reforming laws and regulations that have served as barriers to care for the citizens of the Commonwealth. Additionally, Ivory will serve as the chief delegate to the American Academy of Physician Assistants, House of Delegates for the next two years. He has previously served PSPA as chair of the Reimbursement Committee, chair of the Regional Affairs Committee and as a director at large for the past five years.

"A valuable part of the University Physician Assistant faculty, Patrick has strengthened the University's liaison with organized medicine. His experience with the PSPA will help to foster the goals of the Society and will help to continue access to high quality and affordable health care for the people of the Commonwealth," said Dr. Michael R. Greenberg, medical director of the University PA program.

Rhoads will serve a one year term as a student director-at-large for the Society. As a student director-at-large, Rhoads will represent the views and concerns of all physician assistant students in Pennsylvania to the board. Rhoads also will assist other physician assistant students understand the role of the physician assistant and the role that the PSPA takes in promoting the physician assistant profession. Rhoads also will vote on matters brought before the PSPA board.

The PSPA was established in 1976 and strives to be representative of physician assistants within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

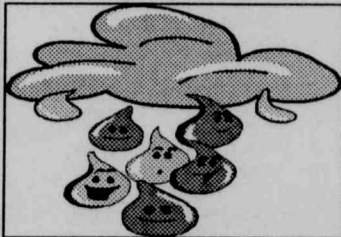
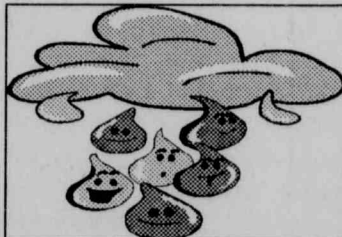

The goals and objectives of the Society are to enhance qual-

ity medical care to the people of Pennsylvania through a process of continuing medical education, both to the membership and to the public; to provide loyal and honest service to the medical profession and to the public; to promote professionalism among its membership; and to promote the PA concept.

The PSPA is a constituent chapter of the American Academy of Physician Assistants. The Society sends delegates to the AAPA House of Delegates which meets annually to perform policy making activities under the Academy's bylaws.

The first and only one of its kind in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, the Lock Haven University Physician Assistant program was specifically designed to meet the critical need in the Commonwealth for rural health-care practitioners. Since its inception in 1996, the program has had a dramatic and positive impact on the Commonwealth by providing valuable health promotion and disease prevention services to communities located all throughout rural Pennsylvania.

Your Weekend Weather for the weekend of October 4 and 5 brought to you by the LHU Eagle Eye.

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Eye on the World
News Briefs from around the Globe

LIBERIA - U.N forces have been putting on a "show of force" in Liberia's capital, the day after a gun battle marred the start of what will become the world's largest United Nations peacekeeping mission.

UNITED NATIONS - In a stark rejection of American proposals, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan made clear on Thursday that the United Nations could not play a proper political role in Iraq under terms Washington wanted, U.N. officials and diplomats reported.

NORTH KOREA - North Korea said Thursday it was using plutonium extracted from some 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods to make atomic bombs, alarming South Korea and other Asian countries that feared the assertion would jeopardize efforts to resolve the nuclear dispute peacefully.

ISRAEL - Israel announced Thursday it would build 565 new homes in Jewish settlements in the West Bank, violating a U.S.-backed peace plan and angering Palestinians already seething over plans to build a security barrier deep into the West Bank.

SOUTH AFRICA - John Maxwell Coetzee, a widely acclaimed South African novelist who has often used his country's apartheid system and its post-apartheid transition to mirror the bleakness of the human condition, was awarded the 2003 Nobel Prize for literature Thursday by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm.

IRAQ - Three U.S. soldiers were killed in separate attacks on Wednesday. The latest death occurred late Wednesday when a U.S. soldier was killed after his convoy was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade near Samarra, north of the Iraqi capital, according to the Coalition Press Information Center.

CLUB INFORMATION NEEDED

The SCC's Corresponding Secretary, Amanda Olaviani, is currently in the process of putting together a club roster book. The following is a list of clubs she has no information about.

- Accounting Club
- Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation
- Aerobics Club
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Alpha Sigma Tau
- Biology Club
- Chemistry Club
- Fencing Club
- Fine Arts Society
- Fly Fishing Club
- Forensics Club
- Full Gospel Fellowship
- Havenscope
- Health Science Club
- Hip Hop Club
- Investment Club
- JSPASS
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kappa Delta Rho
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Karate Club
- Panhellenic Council
- Psychology Club
- Ranger Club
- Role Playing Underground
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Sigma Kappa
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- Social Science Club
- Society for Collegiate Journalists
- Sports Broadcasting Club
- Student Athlete Advisory Committee
- Student PSEA
- Volleyball Club
- Wellness Center

If anyone has any information on any of these clubs, please contact her by either emailing her at aolavian@lhup.edu or dropping it off in the SCC office.

Presidents hold conference

From SSHE Page 1

Hemple responded saying that although the number of students enrolled is an individual University's prerogative, she did not think that the majority of schools had a problem with overcrowding.

However, Hemple did say in a later discussion that the current trends in the number of students graduating high school and looking to further their education could become a problem in a few years. Because of this, the State System is currently looking into several alternatives, such as "raising the bar" to get into the 14 universities.

Another part of the funding program that was discussed with Chancellor Hemple is the

revamped "performance funding" in which schools are compared to themselves and other schools to determine how much funding they receive from a \$13 million pot.

"As a system, we need to know what we do and don't do well so we can improve it," said Hemple.

However many students were concerned that a struggling University that needs more money to improve in critical areas would not receive it under this system and thus would continue to struggle. Said Hemple, "Performance funding is not about universities needing help it's about rewarding universities for doing well."

Stolen vehicle recovered, investigation underway

From LHU Page 1

The Jeep Liberty was the only thing of major material value that appears to have been taken, but the investigation is ongoing.

The temporary government-issue plate number and a description of the vehicle was given to the Pennsylvania State Police and placed on their bulletin. The vehicle has since been recovered in the Philadelphia area and appears to be undamaged.

Eldridge stated that both the

complex and the vehicle were secured and no keys were in the car. He also added that there were no injuries.

The true plans for the complex are on hold due to the lack of funding in the state budget. However, the university chose to make use of the building as long as they had it, and is taking this opportunity to make repairs such as roof work and sidewalk repairs.

An investigation into the break-in and theft is underway by university police and no charges have been filed as yet.

Strike may not mean the end of classes

From APSCUF Page 1

If negotiations fall through and APSCUF does call for a strike, the university says that it will do whatever possible to keep the strike from interfering with the educational process.

Faculty members will work with students, especially graduating seniors, to not disrupt their education process.

Depending on the strike's duration, some professors may

continue with their classes despite the strike.

"Students have got to be given what they pay for. They have to be given the education for which they've given out their hard earned money," said Stewart.

For more information involving the pending negotiations, visit the APSCUF homepage at www.apscuf.com and the State System's page and www.sshechan.edu.

Safe Haven sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week

LOCK HAVEN - Safe Haven, the drug, alcohol, and sex awareness group also known as BACCHUS GAMMA, will be sponsoring their second annual Alcohol Awareness Week October 11-19.

Events planned for this year's Alcohol Awareness Week are:

- Car crash scene in front of Russell Hall, Oct. 11-19.
- Day of Mourning, Oct. 13
- Chalk outline body displayed in front of Stevenson Library with facts, Oct. 14.
- MADD Impact Panel with Rich Schultz and Dr. Bower, Oct. 15, 7 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.
- Rick Shultz and Amy Harade, "Sex Under the Influence", Oct. 16, 8 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.
- Mocktail/Drinking Games Party, Oct. 17.
- Candlelight vigil in remembrance of those who have died in alcohol related accidents, Oct. 19.

"This year's Alcohol Awareness Week is going to be the biggest ever," said Jason Capone, the current president of the group.

Monday, October 13 will be the Day of Mourning and members of the university community are asked to wear black to mourn the loss of those who have been lost due to alcohol related incidents.

"I am very excited about this event in particular and I hope that a lot of people will participate," said Capone.

The other major event during the week is the candlelight vigil on Sunday October 19.

"This was our biggest

event last year and I hope we can see the same or a larger turnout this year," said Capone.

There are also more events still in the process of being planned.

Safe Haven will also be making an Alcohol Awareness quilt called the Handkerchief Project. Students can make quilt squares for the quilt October 8 and 9 on Ivy Lane or in the Wellness Center in Woolridge Hall.

"We also ask that all organizations make a quilt square to show their support for safe drinking habits," said Cheryl Wilbur, a Safe Haven member.

So far, Phi Sigma Pi, Tau Beta Sigma, Kappa Kappa Psi, the LHU band and choir, and several students have committed to making patches.

The finished quilt will be displayed on the wall of Stevenson Library between the display cases.

If anyone is interested in helping with any of the events or would like more information, contact the Wellness Center by:

-Attending a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Wellness Center.

-Talking to a Safe Haven member.

-Stopping by the Wellness Center.

-Calling at x.2379.

-Emailing them at Safe_Haven1870@hotmail.com.

-Instant Messaging them on AOL Instant Messenger at SafeHaven LHU.

-Or go online at <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~shaven>.

ROTC Brief

Hatch completes Leadership Camp

By Craig Miller

This summer, Eric Hatch, a Journalism/Mass Communications Major, completed the Army National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC). NALC, a 32-day camp at Fort Lewis, Washington, tests the leadership, physical stamina, and mental abilities of the cadets.

This camp is the most important training event that an Army ROTC cadet must pass before he can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

When asked about his camp experience, Eric said, "It was very challenging at times, but also a lot of fun."

Eric really enjoyed firing howitzers at the artillery range, and the confidence course. Eric said the most challenging event for him was the log walk, where he had to cross an 8 inch wide log 20 feet above water.


Eric is also currently a member of the Headquarters element of the 728th MSB (Main Support Battalion) in Lock Haven (PA ARNG). As such, he is a Simultaneous Membership Program cadet and participates in training one weekend a month earning extra pay and receiving educational benefits. He currently serves as the Transportation Officer in that unit and also participates in two weeks of summer training each year.

Once Eric graduates from Lock Haven University and becomes commissioned into the Army he will attend Officer Basic School (OBC). After graduating OBC, he plans to remain in the Transportation Corps where he can use his experience in the Army as a stepping-stone to a civilian career in logistics. Eric has chosen Transportation because he was an 88M, truck driver, when he was enlisted, and feels he has a good understanding of that field which will help him become a better officer.

Eric is very dedicated to the Army and is very active in both his National Guard Unit and within the ROTC department. He shows a lot of promise as an officer in the Army and in the civilian sector.

If you are interested in Army ROTC here at Lock Haven, you should contact MAJ Robert Elliott by phone at 893-2393, or stop by the ROTC building at 242 N. Fairview Street.

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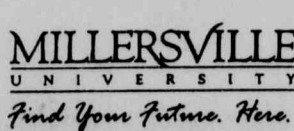
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Gabriel Kotter
Staff Reporter

As I write this, there are a few rumors going around campus. They all stem from the very real possibility that the union representing more than five thousand faculty members at Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned universities will soon go on strike.

For those of you who have been too busy studying to keep up with current events, our professors are working under the terms of an expired contract. The faculty and the folks who think they run the State System of Higher Education talked for more than a year about a new contract, but they have not reached an agreement. What does that mean?

Up to now it meant they just agree to disagree, and everyone kept working. This is very common in union negotiations. The two sides and their lawyers each want a contract, but one they can live with. Management wants the union to keep working, and the union wants to work under better conditions.

In almost all cases, everyone wants the work to continue, whether it is at a university, a public school system, or a steel mill... because no one wins if there is a strike. So, in a perfect world, both sides do what they can to keep the doors open, both at the business and to the room surrounding the negotiating table.

From what I gather, the system proposed a two-year contract with a wage freeze in both years, and the professors wanted a three-year deal with modest annual salary increases below three and a half percent.

If I had the time and energy to dig deeper, I am sure I would find proposed changes to the health insurance plan offered to our professors and coaches. Salary AND benefits always seem to be the sticking point in every union contract negotiation. Everyone wants top-notch health care for themselves and their families, but no one wants to pay for it.

The real problem there is our national and state governments have done little to reform that part of our economy. Health Care Reform is a great talking point and issue during every election season, but our lawmakers just can't seem to fix the problems associated with rising health care costs.

But that is a topic for another day, so back to the topic of this column.

I have lived in the real world for about twelve years, and as a member of the media I had the displeasure of covering more than my share of strikes, walkouts, informational pickets, and the like.

Each event was very much like the others. There were disagreements over money, there

were opinions on what should be done, and each work stoppage created some form of causalities, ranging from unemployment to children not getting an education.

Some of the work stoppages were called only when the contract negotiations stopped. Union leadership will often encourage the rank and file to stay on the job as long as negotiations continue. If both sides reach an agreement, any pay raise can be considered retroactive, meaning the workers will be paid as if the raise kicked in on the day the old contract expired. This way they get their raise, just a little late.

They were all pretty much the same, and the disagreements were settled when both sides bargained fairly, were realistic with their demands, and responsible with any taxpayer money involved in the process.

Can that happen here? I hope so.

Back to those rumors.... I hear the State System won't sit down with the union, APSCUF, which stands for the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties.

I find that hard to believe. I am sure there is an offer on the table. The union may not like it, but it is what the state is offering. If they don't like it, they can make a counter-offer. After a year of this head-banging exercise, it appears the union has had enough and called for a strike vote if the entire process breaks down. That's their right as a union. But I always felt skeptical when some union boss said, "They won't talk with us, they won't bargain fairly."

Just because you don't like what they offer, don't accuse them of not talking. And while covering these strikes, the other side would often lie to me too. Sometimes management and school boards would call the other side greedy, or insensitive to taxpayers. More often than not, the union bargaining team in question was just looking out for the best interest of all union members.

While I don't condone anyone trying to rob the person holding the cash, I really can't blame any worker who is looking for the very best deal they can get. It's the American way, correct?

So I refuse to believe any rumor that would lead me to believe there is no communication between the parties. They may not like what the other side is saying, but communication is constant in these types of situations. The lawyers are paid by the word and the phone call, so there is no way they will ever shut up long enough not to get paid.

There is another rumor going around that some students at Lock Haven University will hold some sort of walkout.

I say go for it, just don't forget to send a party to Harrisburg, and leave some students behind

to rally on campus. Don't forget to call the media. Please contact the local radio and television stations. Get The Express on the phone; make sure your picture is in the newspaper, that way everyone outside the University community will know your opinion.

Without a broader audience, you are just barking at the moon. Any such rally on-campus without a media presence will just be a waste of time in my opinion, unless of course you are just looking for an excuse to cut class.

There are even more rumors, about recent graduates, seniors and retired professors coming in and teaching classes if professors go on strike.

That won't happen. No one likes to cross a picket line. And they will never get ALL the classes covered, so they will have to cancel them all. They could TRY to get working professionals to come in and teach, sort of like asking local businessmen to teach Economics. But the economy isn't bad enough...there aren't enough people who are both unemployed and kinda-sorta qualified enough to cover all the classes, so they will again have to cancel.

Plus, that creates a shaky environment when it comes to handing out grades. You would have two teachers evaluating the same classroom.

So if you were a student, I would not listen to any rumor that includes continuing classes when and if a strike begins. I doubt there are enough administrators willing to meet in Price Auditorium three times a week to teach everyone all at once. The days of the one-room schoolhouse are over, last time I bothered to check. And if they try to turn this campus into some sort of scene from Little House on the Prairie, I AM GOING ON STRIKE.

However, we need to ask ourselves what we should do if a strike does take place. If it were a short walkout, I would consider it the autumn version of Spring Break. Classes could be extended up to the start of the Spring Semester if need be... and the state could decide to trim a week or two off the schedule. That doesn't help someone in Calculus One prepare for Calculus Two, but we all have to make sacrifices right?

But what happens if there is a strike, classes are canceled, and the whole thing extends so long that this semester is a washout?

If you have any ideas, drop me a line here at the paper. We need to brainstorm now...I can teach some of the mass media courses, and I have some friends qualified to oversee many of the theater classes, but beyond that I will need a little help from you, my loyal readers. We will just have to fend for ourselves.

And if it does come to that, shame on those on both sides who had the power to stop it.

Letters	to
the	Editor

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Revitalizing downtown Lock Haven

The following is a press release/request for input, directed toward University students. It was written by Maria Boileau in the hopes of gaining a voice from the student population on how downtown Lock Haven could be improved upon.

What are your ideas for the future of our downtown? In preparation for the Lock Haven Vitalization Team's Community Meeting on Thursday, October 2nd, Maria Boileau, Program Director has been handing out invitations to the meeting and talking with downtown businesses about this question.

"It certainly has generated a variety of responses, some very positive, some negative, and that is to be expected. In general, there is a great deal of energy and enthusiasm about what could be done for our downtown," she said.

The Lock Haven Vitalization Team is headed towards implementing a Main Street Approach. The program, which is successful in many communities across Pennsylvania and the country, includes four key components: Organization - getting everyone working toward a common goal; Promotion - selling the image and promise of Lock Haven to all prospects; Design - getting downtown in top physical condition; and Economic Restructuring - helping existing businesses expand and recruiting new ones to respond to today's market.

"We are working on the first step," stated Boileau, "getting everyone on the same page, building consensus and cooperation among the businesses, local government, residents, Lock Haven University students, and community groups, all who have an important stake in the downtown."

Jeannine Lipez, President of the Vitalization Team stated, "Lock Haven has many positives working in our favor; a beautiful downtown, historic architecture, a library, historical museum, University located within walking distance, and

organizations such as the Lock Haven Vitalization Team, the Clinton County Economic Partnership, Lock Haven University, the city and county governments, all supporting the effort."

"People value personal attention, name recognition, and exemplary service - and you can find all of these features in our downtown," she said.

Dawn Datt, director of Lock Haven University's Small Business Development Center facilitated the meeting and Sue Hannagan, Bellefonte's Assistant to the Borough Manager, Planning and Preservation began the meeting and talked about downtowns and economic revitalization.

Sue has extensive experience in historic preservation, and worked many years with the Clinton County Historical Society as a board member and as a leader in preservation. She has served on a multitude of committees including the design committee of the former Lock Haven Main Street Program.

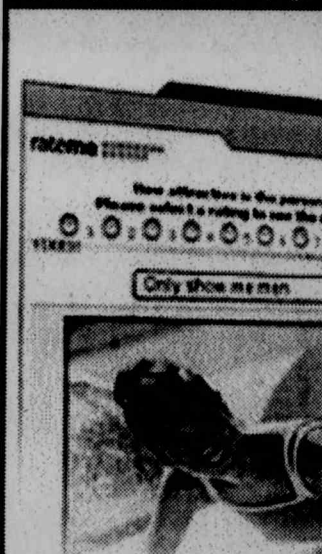
"There probably isn't another person in Clinton County who has the experience that Sue has when it comes to historic preservation," said Dave Romig, City Code Officer. "She is an excellent person to start the meeting and help set the tone for consensus building and revitalization."

Revitalizing our downtown means gathering input from everyone, hearing the good and the bad, and then making Lock Haven even better.

If you would like to help with this project, or would like to voice your opinions, you can contact Maria Boileau, Director of the Vitalization Team for the city of Lock Haven by phone at 893-5614 or by email at boileau@kcnet.org

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Cars and rumors both can spin out of control

Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porczenaluk
Opinion Editor

Sometimes it takes a slap in the face to snap you back to reality. It takes a near miss to make you realize just how lucky you are. Sometimes it takes a lot of drama and rumors for you to realize just how small your town really is. And at those same times, it makes you realize just how much your life affects the lives of those around you, and how much you mean to so many of them.

This past weekend, on my way home for the Homecoming football game in my town, I had a brush with fate. I guess it was more than a brush, though; it was more of like a sliding, screeching, and smashing encounter.

About a half hour from home, I rounded a sharp bend in the road, only to realize halfway through it that I had gone into it too fast. I felt the rearend of my car lightening up and losing control. The next thing I saw was the side of a car, which was sitting in someone's driveway, coming up fast and filling my line of sight. After a jolt and a loud bang, I saw myself spinning around and coming to a stop in the direction that I had started out in, only off to the side of the road, with the crumpled hood blocking my view.

A quick realization of what had just happened washed over me, and I instantly checked to see that my passengers were alright. I had volunteered to take two hometown friends back with me for the homecoming celebrations. Now I regretted getting them into this mess, and for try-

ing so hard to get home before we were expected there.

Sounds a lot like the Titanic doesn't it? I guess those who don't learn from history are destined to repeat it. Well, this captain had run his ship straight into a white Chrysler, and was feeling terrible about his carelessness.

Luckily for me, the owners of the car were very considerate, and we exchanged insurance information while my passengers took some deep breaths and called friends and family to let them know that we wouldn't be home at the expected time. "We are alright, but we were in an accident, and we will be a little late," was the paraphrase; but every conversation started off with "We are alright."

Through the wonders of modern communications devices, by the time we arrived home, everyone in town had heard of our accident. Even though the message "We are alright" got through to everyone clearly enough, the details of the rest of the accident got exaggerated to some gross proportions.

At one point, we had been involved in a head-on accident, other people thought we had rolled over; one person said that I was alright, but I had "asked for my mommy." Which made my mom think that I was in shock in intensive care somewhere, because that is something that I would not normally say.

By the time we got to the game, we were heralded as somewhat superhuman for surviving such a horrible accident without a single scratch. Well, pictures show the damage worse than what I felt the initial collision to be, and the stories that were told make the pictures of my car a mere fender-bender compared to what was said to have happened.

Now because I grew up in the same town as my parents

grew up in, and I associated with the same people my whole life, I know that rumors move fast through my town. Everyone is somehow related to or otherwise knows everyone else, so when something like a car accident happens, everyone is somehow affected.

In my situation, this only added greater tension and heightened emotions for those who were concerned, but could do nothing about it. It left more questions with no answers, unless they were made up by someone who only had speculation. The viscous rumor cycle spun out of control, much worse than my car did.

Which brings me to the moral of my story. Please, if you hear of an accident, or about a bomb threat in a dorm, be careful how you relay that information to others. If you pass on misinformation, you only contribute to an already growing problem. You create panic and tension, which could be avoided simply by saying that you really aren't sure of what is going on. If you pass off what someone told someone, who told someone else who told you, you are only asking for trouble.

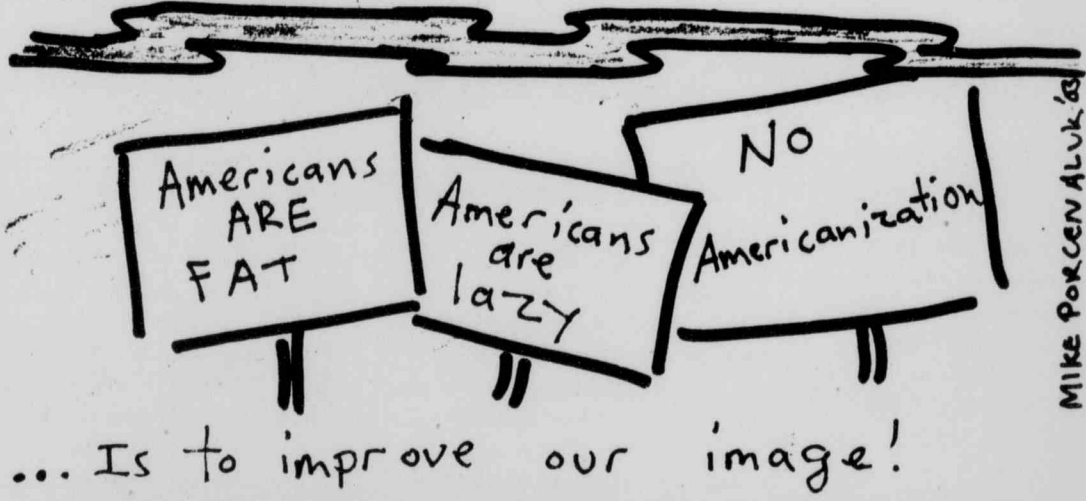
If you see an event happen, only tell other people what you saw, and not what you think happened, or what someone else told you they saw. If you spread rumors, you can cause unnecessary stress for people.

As for the outcome of all of this, the car is totaled. I am alright, and my passengers say they are fine as well. It could have been much worse, but I guess things always happen for a reason. It made me realize that my actions affect a lot more people than I thought, and I should be careful about what I do and say so that I do not hurt or worry them. This was another thing to chalk up to experience and move on with life, living better because of it.

Sketchy Topics



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FEATURES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hodge 'paints a pretty picture'

Emily Capp
The Eagle Eye

The John Sloan Fine Arts Center is now featuring a second exhibition of artwork for students to see. Artist Jerry Hodge made a presentation to students, faculty, and other interested community members concerning his work of drawings and paintings on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Hodge's works included a vast diversity of pieces, from the pen and ink drawings of a baby's heart to vibrantly colored portraits of insects. The variety of his artwork was appealing to many spectators.

Kevin Meyers, a Lock Haven University student, said, "The diversity of his paintings is very intriguing. He truly varies his work but remains consistent with his attention to detail."

In his presentation, Hodge explained several phases he embarked on as an artist. He first began as a professor at the University of Michigan. During this time, he illustrated medical and science books using pen and ink technique. Specifically, he used a difficult method called "eye lashing." He used an extremely thin and fine flex pen to carefully draw the anatomy of the human body. With this difficult form, he was able to recreate almost exact pictures of what the given body part he was drawing looked like. He actually sat with surgeons and perfected his work as the doctors performed their surgery.

Although it would be easier to do this with modern technology, Hodge remarked that, "For me it would take the fun out of it to do it on the computer."

For example, Hodge drew a picture of a spleen and subtly placed a face inside it. This did not please the surgeon he was working for.

Hodge has traveled to Spain, Turkey, Mexico, and the Amazon. In these places he discovered a love of insects, or at least a love of painting them. He would catch butterflies and later paint them using art deco designs. To catch these bugs, Hodge would go to great lengths to ensure he would have one to paint. He once paid a dollar for a bug off of a lady's blouse and has made a spectacle out of himself chasing after an insect in front of a tour group who could not miss this Kodak moment.

Hodge was granted the privilege to work in the Middle East at the University of Yarmouk in Irbid, Jordan. There he taught art classes as well as a bit of archeology. He began to paint and draw ancient finds, such as a Roman oil lamp and multiple vases. The experience was an amazing one for Hodge, and his artwork reflects the interest he had in the Middle East culture and history. Hodge remarked that if he came back in a future life he would like to be an archeologist.

Another diverse artistic idea that Hodge pursued was icon paintings. In his icon paintings he used a person, such as Saint

Nicholas, or animals, like his old cat Harpo who has been immortalized in a painting that makes him look like a divine god of sorts.

A very interesting style that Hodge used was called tromp l'oeil, which is a French saying for "trick the eye." In these paintings, Hodge used props that were no bigger than a half an inch to a full inch to paint from. These paintings leave an impression to the onlooker that they can pick off what has been painted on. Hodge usually paints stamps, letters, or keys. These paintings can best be described as appearing like a bulletin board.

Hodge ended his presentation by saying, "I was told to keep it short because students like it when things are short."

Overall, the presentation seemed to be enjoyed by those who attended the event. Ray Hefner, the chair of the Art Department, said, "I am just happy he could come. He is very generous in sharing the details of his technique and his stories."

His stories and wit helped make his lecture enjoyable and enlightening.

The Fine Arts Society (FAS) showcased a very worthwhile presentation of Hodge's artwork. Ray Hefner, the chair of the art department; Melinda Hodge, the daughter of Hodge; and Jason Braumer, all played a huge part in this event.

The Student Art Club and Faculty Exhibition Committee



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Jerry Hodge explains his work to a student at the art show Wednesday night in the John Sloan Art Gallery. Most of his drawings and paintings are of human anatomy and insects.

also contributed to the gallery display. The art department will also have the honor of receiving a piece that will be given from Hodge himself. Hodge's works will be on display in Sloan until October 24.

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AROUND THE FILM WORLD

Movie Review: The Rundown

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

I always run out of soda about halfway through any movie I see in the theatre and that fact never, ever fails to irritate me. After all, half of the fun of going to the movies is getting robbed at the concession stand and feeling guilty about the spoils that you overpaid for. So, this time, I decided to buy two large Pepsi's instead of one to go with my tub of popcorn before nestling in my Roxy seat to watch The Rundown. I was infinitely glad I did; the extra Pepsi was about the only thing that kept me even mildly amused during the duration of the movie.

The Rundown is primarily an exercise in witlessness, embarrassment, and pity. The witlessness permeates the entire movie like money permeates Bill Gates's soul. With a plot more formulaic that $E=mc^2$, dialogue that I'm fairly well convinced was conjured up by half-conscious chimpanzees, and a lead character (Sean

William Scott) that surely ranks as one of the dumbest that has ever darkened the silver screen, the film's primary function seems to be as a purifier to cleanse the moviegoer's system before the fall film season arrives with movies that actually have quality to them. Either that, or the film was sent as a divine test from God to separate the righteous from the unrighteous (the unrighteous being the ones who actually liked this film).

All of that having been said, one feels immense pity for The Rock, the film's star and "retrieval expert" who is sent on filmdom's ever popular "last mission before retiring into a peaceful restaurateur's life" to find Mr. Scott's character and bring him back to Mr. Scott's father, but not before being sucked into romantic and adventurous intrigue in a familiar story that has been told in a thousand movies that are better than this one.

The Rock exhibits enough talent and skill to suggest that he is worthy of much better projects than this and one hopes that he will find

and move on to these projects with much haste. One also hopes the same for Christopher Walken, who comprises the "embarrassment" part of the triptych.

His entire performance seems focused on the one note of "evil", a note that he holds longer than an opera soprano and with worse quality than me singing in the shower. It is rare that I have seen a worse performance from such a fundamentally good actor.

I occasionally feel that I should no longer be surprised at the travesties that are visited upon the movie-going public. However, seeing this film a mere two weeks after having seen Once Upon a Time in Mexico (a movie that, though flawed, contained more creativity in any ten minutes than is contained in any of the brain's of The Rundown's creators), one cannot help being disheartened.

The only thing to do is wait for better things ahead, with the assurance that, after this movie, better things is the only possible possibility.



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Another World, Another View

English exchange student shares her perspective



Helen Tamburro
Staff Reporter

There are currently ninety-nine international students studying at Lock Haven University from countries such as Spain, China, Mexico, Russia and Germany to name but a few. With such a large influx of foreign students, I thought it would be interesting to hear worldwide perspectives on the university itself, on the town of Lock Haven and the American way of life.

I myself am from England and am finally living the dream I have been thinking about for several years. I am living and learning in 'The Land of Opportunity', a phrase that America is so often referred to as, and I don't think I am alone in thinking that this is the opportunity of a lifetime and an offer too good to miss. In today's ever-changing world, the need to learn and understand about different cultures and societies has never been so urgent and so this is an ideal time to meet new people and learn about the various cultures and political climates that they have grown up in.

For me a lot of what I have seen so far reminds me of a college movie, which my friends and I always assumed was exaggerated. The football games, the cheerleaders and the college band are the most striking examples. To us it was like stepping into an episode of Dawson's Creek. It may not be Wilmington, North Carolina but Lock Haven, Pennsylvania is just as pretty. I was told by relatives that the people are warm, welcoming and helpful, and that they are. I was also aware that Americans love sports.

For me American attitudes towards sports are the most interesting aspect of studying at an American university as they are taken very seriously - which I find amazingly refreshing. At my home university I play soccer, we train twice a week and play other university teams just once a week in the British Universities Sports Association (BUSA) league. In stark contrast, here they train every day and compete competitively at least twice a week. Women's soccer in Britain is only just receiving the recognition that women's soccer here received in 1999 following America's success in the Women's World Cup. Ask someone in England

about the world's most famous female soccer player and all you'll get is 'Mia who?' Here however, all college sport is taken much more seriously. Someone recently told me that Penn State football is bigger than the NFL. Back home, that just would not happen. Here, grassroots-level sport is generously funded as governing bodies understand that they are preparing the next generation of professional athletes. Perhaps that is why in world athletics for example, America is always top of the medal table as Americans are from a young age encouraged not only to participate in sport, but to succeed in it at the highest levels.

Jessica Horn, a native of Germany, gave her thoughts on life over the other side of the Atlantic, "I like to study over here, you get a lot of help from your professors and people are nice. Although I have to take more classes in Germany, I seem to have more work here as obviously there's the language difference. I think Lock Haven is a special town because I've been to other places in the US and they're not as nice but it is very small and you don't get a real chance to go shopping, except to Wal-Mart!"

Daniele Fortuna of Italy has similar views, "I think this is real, small-town-America. I have never been in a little American town like this. The people are different here than in the big cities, like in my own country. I've been to Las Vegas and Detroit but the people here seem more relaxed and kinder. I also feel very good with the international students, there is a beautiful atmosphere between them. The American students are nice but it is harder to make friends with them because obviously I have more in common with Europeans."

The International Students Association is headed by President Kossi Adubra, a native of Togo, West Africa and Irish Vice-President John Scanlon. Kossi came to America in 1997 and went to High School in State College before coming to Lock Haven. "My guidance counselor in High School who came to this school said there was a good international program here and that it was a way for me to be less lonely and to meet people from different places, so I applied and got into the Business School. One thing I like about my department is that they have integrated the business and the technology sides of the department. This helped me choose courses that are relevant to both

management and to the growing technology that is occurring in the world today.

As for the international program itself, they encourage a lot of students to go abroad and great effort has been made to bring international students here to the Lock Haven campus. This I think has changed the way people think in the community. Most of the students that come here are from small areas of Pennsylvania. Some people have never met people from outside of their city, much less seen people from other cultures that they've never heard of, so I've been put in a good situation to share my country's culture. To be able to represent the people back home in Togo has been a challenge and a pleasure and Lock Haven has offered me that opportunity."

John Scanlon spent time in Boston before his arrival at Lock Haven. "I got a bit of a culture shock when I came here, when I arrived I was wearing a Red Sox t-shirt which didn't go down too well but since then everything's been great! Lock Haven is a very beautiful and scenic place and the people here are just so nice. The international vibe around the college is fantastic.

As Vice-President of the ISA I've had some wonderful experiences with American students wanting to lend a helping hand. Regarding my courses, at home the professors are very subjective whilst here they're very inclusive, basically they want to be your friend. It's just an amazing place, two weeks after I arrived I joined the boxing club and that's been a great experience and one that I wouldn't get anywhere else. A nice surprise was a talk on diversity I attended due to my role as ISA Vice-President. It was great people listening to your views and accepting you as a person, even though I'm young my opinions were accepted with open arms. The college is staying true to its mission statement regarding international links with other universities. The only negative thing I have to say is that the food is so good here that I'm going to go home three stone heavier!"

What we can all be sure of is one thing - not everyone is lucky enough to have the opportunity to study abroad, but we are and we won't forget it. We all highly recommend taking advantage of the international programs available to you.



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A group of exchange students gather outside of the recreation room in the PUB.

Back row, left to right: Helen Tamburro, John Scanlon, Chule Fernandez
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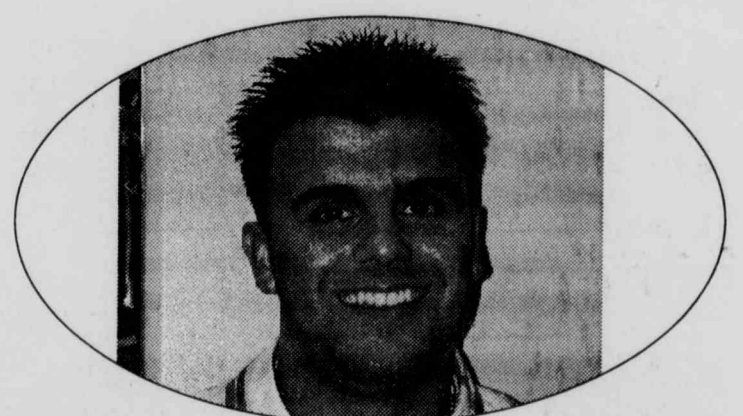
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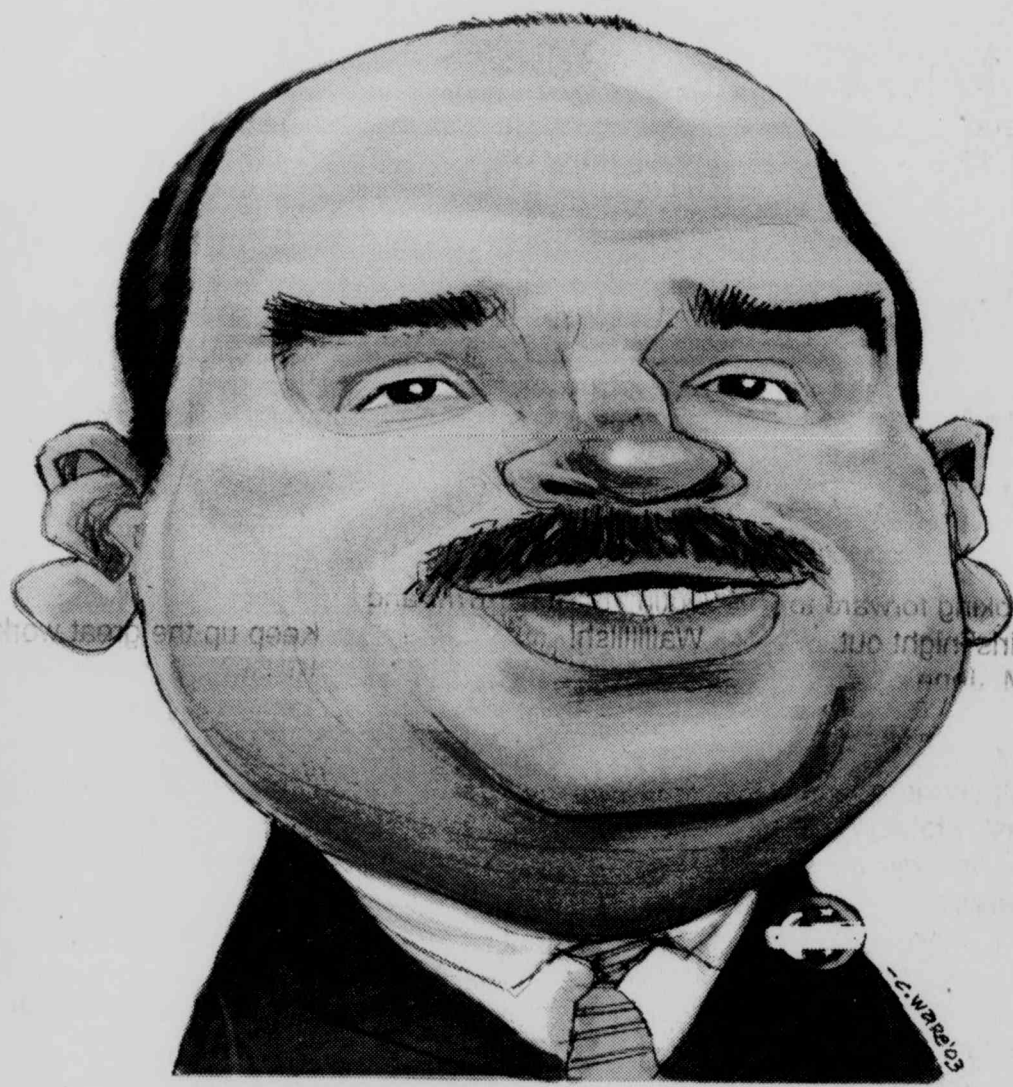


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"Play football or fish."



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(Oct. 3). Love is a major theme this year, with beautiful surprises in store. Might as well ask for exactly what you want. It appears that good fortune will be smiling upon you.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8. You get to watch and learn as friends take a leadership role. You don't have to know how to do everything; you just have to know somebody who does.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5. Unfortunately, this is one of those days with more work but not more money; at least not for a while. Do it for the experience.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 10. Actions speak much louder than words, especially when you're expressing love. Be patient with one who's critical. He's doing the best he can.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 4. You're one of the best at finding a bargain, so get out there and shop! The very item you're looking for could be waiting for you on sale.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8. The person who could be the perfect advisor for you right now could be someone you know well. Stay open to loving criticism.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. An enterprise you're working on could bring in extra money. If you don't have your own business yet, now is a good time to start one.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9. Although you're generally good with words, you may find that they fail you now. Don't worry: You'll do just fine without them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5. You may not have much time to play with your friends, but they'll understand. Concentrate on a technological update sooner rather than later.

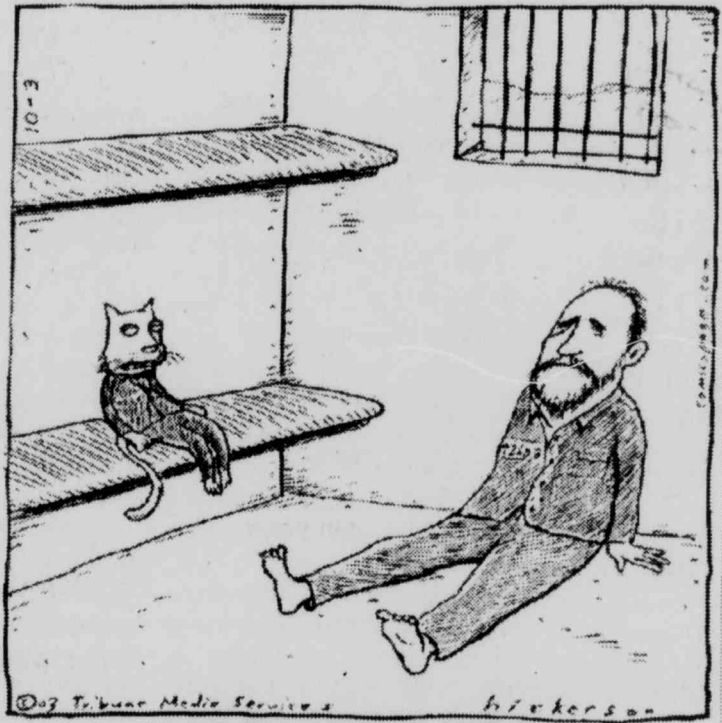
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8. Get a friend to help you learn a difficult technical task. It should now be easier for you to grasp complicated instructions than it usually is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5. Gather up what you've gained and figure out what it's worth. If you keep your accounting up to date, it'll be easier to relax.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9. Sure, there are still a few chores to be done, but they can be postponed. Get out for a change of scenery. Romance beckons.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 5. On the outside, you may appear to be quite tranquil. Inside, your mind is abuzz. Don't try to figure it all out. Relax, it'll happen naturally.

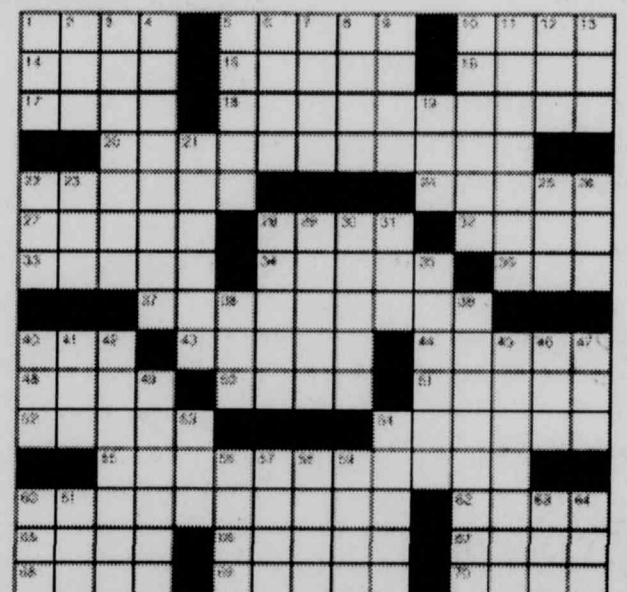
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Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 mater
 - 5 Puppeteer
 - Lewis
 - 10 Mountain gap
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 - 15 Identify oneself to a computer
 - 16 Buffalo's lake
 - 17 Sea swallow
 - 18 1985-86 scandal
 - 20 Fish topping
 - 22 Maggie and Kooey
 - 24 Singer LeAnn
 - 27 Like some bogs
 - 28 Supplicate
 - 32 Exist
 - 33 Apportion
 - 34 12-step program
 - 36 Jazzy instrument
 - 37 Violent entertainment
 - 40 "Pinafore"
 - 43 Excessive enthusiasm
 - 44 Director
 - Hallstrom
 - 48 infinitesimal amount
 - 50 Nounish
 - 51 Putting surface
 - 52 Colleagues
 - 54 Chopped down
 - 55 Second evaluation
 - 60 Not yet decided
 - 62 Yup's antonym
 - 65 FDR's dog
 - 66 Viscount's superiors
 - 67 Adorable
 - 68 Bulling cheers
 - 69 Take forcibly
 - 70 List-shortening abbr.



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Solutions

- 8 Howard and Silver
- 9 Andes resident
- 10 Writing implement
- 11 Apollo's twin
- 12 Mister
- 13 "The Wolf"
- 19 Wilder's "Town"
- 21 Beat
- 22 Mineral spring
- 23 Brooks or Blanc
- 25 A Gabor
- 26 Form datum
- 28 Recumbent
- 29 Knot again
- 30 In the lead
- 31 Edible tuber
- 35 Protruding parts
- 38 Lummax
- 39 Idiom
- 40 With it
- 41 Stodge name
- 42 Free from bacteria
- 45 Full theater
- 46 Understand
- 47 Bring to a halt
- 49 Showplaces
- 53 Took chairs
- 54 Winning position
- 56 I'm glad that's over!
- 57 Boac or Bartlett
- 58 Uncommon
- 59 Feels ill
- 60 ET's vehicle
- 61 Friend
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VOTE STERN AND WALSH!

Jeff,
Thanks for taking me to Delaware.
Ashley

Danielle,
I love you! I hope your eyes feel better.
ZLAM, Ashley

ZTA new members,
Keep up the good work. You're doing awesome!
ZLAM, Ashley

Andrea,
Cheer up buddy. Zeta Tau Watcha Know!

ZTA new members,
Great job so far girls!
ZLAM, Danielle

40 N. Jones,
I love my roomies!
You're always good for a great time!
Love, Nelly

Girls,
Keep smiling!
ZLAM, Sarah

ZTA new members,
Great job with the signs, girls! It was cool to get to hang out with you.
ZLAM, Gabi

Sarah,
You're doing great ZTA pal! Keep your head up.
ZLAM, Bailey

Little Amy,
Smile and have a good day!
ZLAM, Bailey

Marie,
Top shelf shots baby!
Luv ya, Bailey

NINE MORE WEEKS! LORD GIVE ME STRENGTH!

Jenn,
Virginia here we come!
Road trip WHAAAAT.
ZLAM, Mho

Andrea,
Take it easy this weekend!
ZLAM, Mho

Andrea,
Don't set any balls on fire again.
ZLAM, Mho

Shawn,
We'll miss you this weekend!
ZLAM, Your little

Erin,
Your boyfriend says hi!
ZLAM, Your little

Michelle,
Keep up the good work ZTA pal!
ZLAM, Melissa

Jenn,
Lost in the Ohio Country Store WHAAAAT!
ZLAM, Mho

Erin,
Let's leave Jenn in Florida!
ZLAM, Your little

Ashley,
How are the ribs doing?
ZLAM, Mho.. your favorite

Jenn,
So where is that TV remote?
ZLAM, Mho

LAUREN FOR QUEEN!

Holly,
34 days! I love Barney!
ZLAM, Mho

Ashley,
Buy me beer.
Andrea

Jill,
I miss chillin' with you.
ZLAM, Andrea

Erin,
Thanks for the help at the meeting.
ZLAM, Andrea

Big, I hope your mouth feels better.
ZLAM, Little

ALAshley,
Cheer up babe! I love you!!
ZLAM, ABDanielle

Angelo you're out!

Lauren,
My treasured AB! Good things are coming your way! Remember I'm always here for you!
ZLAM, Bailey

Evan, Will, & Tim,
Who wants to buy the fountain girl a beer? You boys are the best!
Love, Amy

Holly,
Cheer up kiddo! You're a great kid!
ZLAM, Amy

Dev,
Look out for that Square Tool!
Love, Amy

Lauren for queen!

Matty,
What's up you Cowardly Lion? I'll get you in the re-match fool!
Amy K.

One day I was very sad. Lauren bought me a dog. It only had 3 legs but it was still cool.
VOTE LAUREN FOR QUEEN!

Big Lauren,
Even though you're "bad luck" and Penn State didn't win, I had a great time. We'll have to go to another game!
ZLAM, Little Nat

Uh-oh... If you want us to say... buy us a beer!

Vote Lauren for queen she's the shizzle to da nizzle.

Bailey,
We still need to hang out!
ZLAM, Mho

Danielle,
I hope your eyes are better! I'll miss you this weekend.
ZLAM, Mho

Mike,
We love you!
ZLAM, Melissa and Jenn

Gabi,
Thanks for working for me!
ZLAM, Mho

Julie,
I'm looking forward to our girls' night out.
ZLAM, Jenn

Bailey,
Thank you for my Doves! I love them! Come visit me on Saturdays.
ZLAM, Jenn

Big,
Good luck with everything. You're doing great. I love you.
ZLAM, Your Little

Stern and Walsh are the poo. Take a whiff and VOTE FOR THEM.

MHo,
Get ready for the trip of your life. Road Trip Whaaaaaat!!!
ZLAM, Jenn

Ashley,
I miss you! We have to hang out this weekend!!!

Coon Family,
Thanks for your help at Reese's Whaaaaaat!!
ZLAM, Jenn

Vote Lauren Youtz for queen! She loves you like a fat kid loves cake!

Lauren Y for queen. She puts the "fun" in dysfunctional!

Vote WALSH and STERN... Everyone else is doing it.

Little Angel Mariah,
Have a great weekend!

I love you big. Mixer

KAP,
Thanks for an awesome mixer last weekend!
The ΣK Girls

Congratulations to the new members of Sigma Kappa!

Vote Baynes for homecoming queen!

I love Natasha Stern and I love Chad Walsh too. Vote for them 'cause it's the cool thing to do.

ΣK + AXP = Awesome homecoming!

ΣK new members, You guys are the greatest!

Do you like oxygen? So do Tasha and Chad!
VOTE FOR THEM!

Danielle,
What glass?!

Lil Angels,
I hope your semester is off to a great start!
SLAM, Kristy

North 40 Girls,
Ut-Oh...

Ry, Nelly & J Funk,
I don't think the Bloomsburg AXP know what to do with us. Especially me and my "tumble."
K-Dawg

Soooooo gals, how ya votin'?! Sterrrrrrrrrrr and Wallllllllsh!

Jill and Kara,
Thanks for sharing the experience and fertilizing the cornfield.
Mike

Congrats to all the new members of Sigma Kappa!
SLAM, Jennie

To my big,
I love ewe.
Love, Jennie

Baby Chris,
We missed you this weekend!

AXP,
Our float is going to be awesome! We love you guys.
ΣK

Hey Brad,
Beer Pong. 1 on 1. Aren't you glad I taught you how to play?!

205, I miss you guys!
Love, Michelle

KAP, Great mixer. Michelle

Sigma Kappa Girls Rock

Congratulations to the new members of Sigma Kappa.
Love, Kristen

Hey Michelle... Drunk night what??!!
Love, Kristen

Sig Kap new members, You girls are the best! I am so excited to get to know you!
SLAM, Kristy

D, Ry, Nelly, Jenny & Melissa, Thanks for coming home with me! However I don't think that the W-B is ready for our rowdiness!
I love you girls, Kristy

Thanks everyone for making my 21st one that I would like to remember but unfortunately can't.
Kristy

Sigma Kappa new members, Welcome to a sisterhood that lasts a lifetime!

Brandon,
Keep your head up. You're doing a great job!
Love, Your Sweetheart

Kristen and Cynthia,
Thanks for listening to me!
Love, Sarah

Congrats to all KDR's pledges!
Love, your sweetheart.

Keep up the great work KDR!
Love, your sweetheart

Bailey, thanks for being the best ZTA pal!
Love, Sarah

Is your name Champ or Chump? Last year, you could've been a Champ, but this year, you're just a Chump.

Pengi,
Operation: Planless is this weekend! We're gonna have so much fun!
Love ya, Linz

Nick is da bomb! Thanks for being so awesome. I wouldn't know what to do without ya!
Linz

I love my angels.
Love, Michelle

New members, you're the best!
ΣK Girls

101 N. Highland... what else will break this semester?
Kristen

Just a few reminders...

Personals are due by
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Football gears up for Cheyney

The Bald Eagles look to Maurice Walker on offense to head them against Cheyney. Walker leads the team with 64 yards per game rushing.

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagle gridders (1-3) travel to O'Shields-Stevenson Stadium on the campus of Cheyney University (2-2) for their final non-PSAC Western Division contest of the season on Sat., Oct. 4 at 1 p.m.

The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at www.nsnsports.com.

The Haven owns a 12-0 series advantage over Cheyney University.

Last season the Bald Eagles recorded a 34-0 victory over the Wolves at Hubert Jack Stadium.

Lock Haven has played on the road at Cheyney on only three prior occasions and once under current head coach Mark Luther in the 2000 season.

A 34-0 win over Cheyney in Hubert Jack Stadium during the 2002 homecoming celebration improved LHU to 3-2 on the season and marked the first time since 1982 that the Bald Eagles had owned a .500 or better win-loss percentage.

The Bald Eagles jumped out to a 24-0 lead by the half, working all aspects of their game.

In the first quarter, Justin Marshall scored the first points of the game on a 12-yard pass from Tim Storino.

Rob Carey returned a

Cheyney punt 48 yards into the endzone to open the second quarter, then kicker Greg Knauss hit a 36-yard field goal.

Topping off the first-half scoring was Maurice Walker, who scrambled in from one yard out to increase the lead to 24-0.

Ryan Lightner and quarterback Bill Witmer connected in the third stanza for another seven points and the 31-0 lead.

Knauss split the uprights in the fourth quarter from 37 yards out to wrap up game scoring and give the Bald Eagles the 34-0 victory.

The game marked the first of the 2002 season that LHU had outgained its opponent in total yardage (347-252).

Linebacker Derrik Metz was the game's defensive leader with 12 stops, littering the field with 11 solo tackles, four tackles for loss (-19) and two sacks.

While it was not accompanied by a win, the offense's 23-points against Mansfield was more than it had generated in any of the first three games.

Of its 220 yards, the Haven got a 119 yard production out of its ground game and another 101 yards from it passing option, and outweighed Mansfield, 14-13, in first downs.

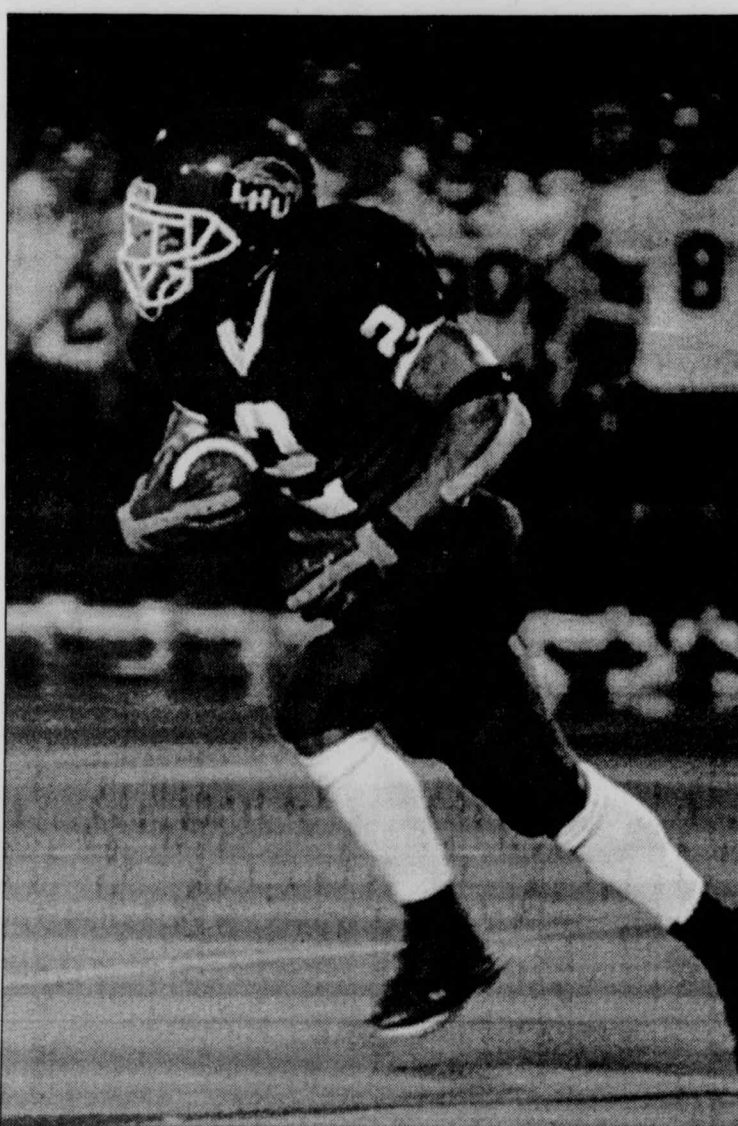


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Maurice Walker carries the ball in the loss against Mansfield.

The Bald Eagle passing game, quarterbacked by red-shirt freshman Troy Wile, gave LHU two of its three touchdowns last weekend.

Wile threw for 101 yards and two touchdowns, bringing his season total to 40 completions for 382 yards with three touchdowns.

Senior Marcus Burkley inched one step closer to the

career mark for touchdown receptions, collecting his first of the season with a five-yard catch in the fourth quarter.

Burkley, who needs four more touchdowns to own the school record, averages 36.5 yards per game and 4.3 receptions per game.

Rafael Smith put points on the board for the second straight week, this time scor-

ing off a 16-yard connection from Wile for LHU's initial touchdown of the game.

Smith has nine catches for 129 yards (43.0 ypg).

Wile has several other receivers who have been toiling away in the system, seniors Adam Angelici (3 catches; 64 yds; 1 TD) and Scott Anderson (1 catch; 5 yds) along with sophomore Danson Mwaura (2 catches; 19 yds) and red-shirt freshman tight end Jason Walther (3 catches; 30 yds).

Lock Haven ground game's one-two punch of Maurice Walker (73 carries; 64.0 ypg; 2 TDs) and Chelstan Anderson (38 carries; 37 ypg; 2 TDs) covered a combined 89 yards of the 119 total last Saturday.

Walker scored on a short two yard run after posting 18 carries for 56 yards while Anderson took the ball on 13 runs for 33 total yards.

The Bald Eagles can also hand off to halfbacks Josh Stadulis (7 carries; 18 yds) or Travis Diehl (1 carry; 12 yards).

The offensive line fronts the usual staff of center Jason Scott, guards Eric Scaife and Steve Szoboscan and tackles Kevin Scheidler and Bill Cook.

The Haven's top three tacklers draw from the talented linebacker unit including pre-season All-America pick Derrik Metz.

Among the PSAC defensive leaders, Metz had six tackles versus Mansfield to bring his season total to 35 stops, including team highs of 23 solo tackles and five tackles for loss.

Dan Wissinger was the Bald Eagles' leader last

Saturday night, posting seven tackles.

On the season, Wissinger is also among conference leaders with 25 total tackles.

Another solid contributor has been junior linebacker Charles Cannon, who has posted 19 total tackles including four behind the line of scrimmage.

Junior Brian Lumpkin (7 TT, 2 TFL, 2 sacks, 1 INT) added three tackles including a sack and a forced fumble versus Mansfield.

Tackles Jason Kasheta (2TT) and Jarrod Hendricks (7 TT) join up with defensive ends Dustin Shaffer (9 TT, 2 TFL) and Devin O'Rourke (8 TT, 1 TFL) to maintain the front line of defense.

In the secondary, the regular cast of Carey (15 TT) and Ngoyi Mukusa (17 TT, 1 INT) occupies the two cornerback positions.

Strong safeties Winston Alspaugh (13 TT, 1 INT) and Adam Nyman (6 TT) are expected to see ample field time, as is starting free safety John Scullin (11 TT, 1 INT).

The Bald Eagles have several personnel options on its kick and punt return teams, but the top choice in both rests in Carey.

He handles the punt returns (4.9 ypr), while Burkley (18.5 ypr) and Rafael Smith (17.0 ypr) aid Carey (21.3 ypr) in kickoff return situations.

Freshman punter/place-kicker Dan Hagerman recorded his third field goal of the season with last Saturday's 25-yard kick.

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Gridders get beat by Mansfield, 27-23, for first time in seven years

The game was played after a three-hour rain delay

LOCK HAVEN- The Mansfield Mountaineers, riding on the shoulders of running back Earnest McNeal's four touchdowns and 329 all-purpose yards, ended Lock Haven's six-game hold over them with Saturday's 27-23 victory at Hubert Jack Stadium.

In a game delayed almost three hours due to storms in the area, it was the first win for Mansfield over Lock Haven since the 1996 season (6-3 at Lock Haven, Pa.), and improves the Mountaineers' record to 4-0 overall. Lock Haven falls to 1-3 overall.

Lock Haven took the first lead of the game, scoring at 7:57 in the first quarter off a 25-yard field goal by Danny Hagerman.

Mansfield answered two drives later, covering 55 yards including a 43-yard pickup and final one-yard scamper into the endzone by McNeal to move out into the lead, 7-3.

McNeal capped off the Mountaineers next drive with another short gain into paydirt from two yards out after a long 32-yard connection between quarterback

Lock Haven would not leave the second quarter empty-handed, as Troy Wile found Rafael Smith in the back of the endzone from 16 yards out with

1:22 remaining on the clock. The two-point conversion attempt failed, bringing the score to 14-9 in favor of Mansfield.

The small score discrepancy would be widened on the very next play by McNeal, however, who stretched the Mansfield lead out to 20-9 when he barreled through Haven defenders on the kick return for an 88-yard touchdown with just 1:05 left in the half.

The MU two-point attempt failed, keeping the score at 20-9.

The Haven charged back after the half, scoring the only points of the third quarter on a rush by Maurice Walker from two yards out.

Walker had taken the ball on five carries for a total of 25 yards on the drive.

This time around the pass from Wile to Scott Anderson was successful, narrowing the gap to 20-17.

On a possession resulting from an LHU fumble recovery at the Mansfield 40-yard line, Lock Haven strung together 11 plays before the five-yard pass from Wile found Marcus Burkley in the far right corner of the endzone. The two-point attempt failed, making the score 23-20 in favor of the Bald

Eagles.

Just as quickly the Mountaineers recovered with McNeal moving the ball up the field before pushing his way into the endzone for the fourth time tonight, this time on a 10-yard rush.

The Sean Hair kick was good, giving MU back the lead at 27-23 with 8:43 left in the contest.

The Haven held on to the ball for nine plays on the next possession and made it as far as the 23-yard line, but to deep passes fell incomplete and LHU was forced to turnover the ball on downs. Mansfield possessed the ball for the remainder of the game to hold on to its final 27-23 advantage.

Lock Haven's Wile threw for 101 yards and two touchdowns, going 12-for-21 passing.

Burkley made seven catches for 47 yards and a score, while Walker led the way on the ground with 18 carries for 56 yards and one touchdown. Linebacker Dan Wissinger led LHU with seven tackles, while fellow linebacker Derrik Metz added six stops.

Lock Haven, now 1-3 on the season, travels to Cheyney University on Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.

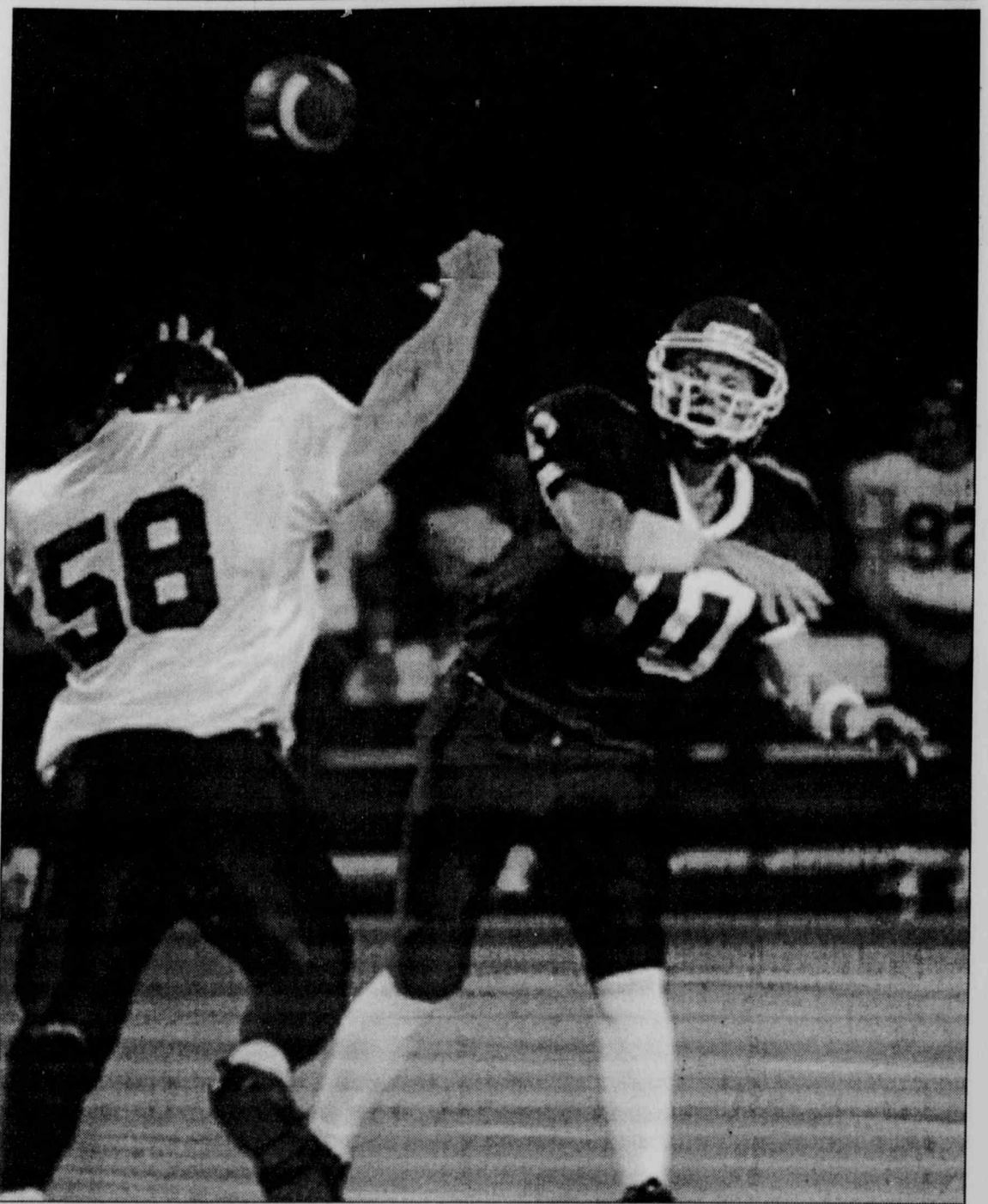


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Quarterback Troy Wile averages 95.5 yards per contest and has thrown for three touchdowns this season.

PSAC boasts impressive graduation rates

LOCK HAVEN - Data recently released from the NCAA indicates PSAC student-athletes are graduating at rates higher than their counterparts in Division II. Of the student-athletes who received athletic aid in their first year of enrollment at a PSAC school, 54.3% graduated within six years, compared to 50% at the average Division II institution.

When compared to other Division II public institutions, the PSAC's graduation rate is over six points higher, 54.3% to 48%.

Additionally, PSAC student-athletes graduate at higher rates

than their counterparts in the general student body at the league's member institutions, which show graduation rates at 50.6%.

NCAA statistics also indicate that the general student body graduation rate at PSAC member institutions is over eight points higher than the average Division II public institution (50.6% to 42%).

The average Division II student body graduation rate is 44%; over six points lower than PSAC institutions.

Compared to its Division II counterparts, 11 of the 14 PSAC schools are graduating student-athletes at a rate higher than the

Division II average. Furthermore, 12 of the 14 PSAC schools have a higher overall graduation rate than the average Division II student body.

Another positive sign that can be gathered from the data is the increased success within the conference. During the seven years that the NCAA has compiled graduation rates in Division II, the PSAC student-athlete graduation rate has improved from 47.4% to 54.3%.

Shippensburg's 71% graduation rate for student-athletes was the leader among PSAC members, followed by Bloomsburg (64%), East Stroudsburg (59%)

and Slippery Rock (59%). Millersville tops the graduation mark for the general student body at 64% among PSAC institutions, followed by Bloomsburg (62%) and Shippensburg (61%).

The 14 institutions of the PSAC are members of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education. They are: Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.

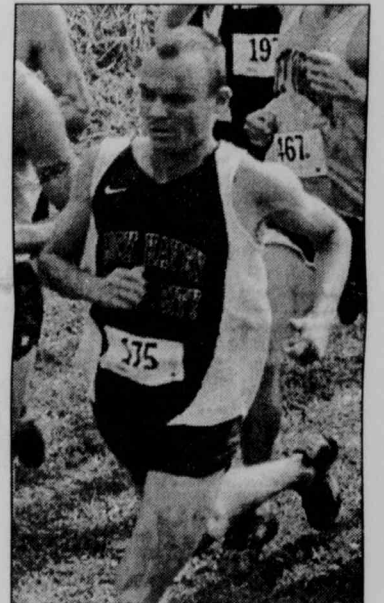
Cowan named XC Runner of the Week

LOCK HAVEN - Chris Cowan, a junior on the No. 21-ranked cross country team, was named the PSAC Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week for the second-straight week, this time for events ending Sept. 29.

Cowan was the top non-Division I runner at this past Saturday's LHU Invitational, placing fourth overall in the 191-runner field.

His time of 24:53.17 on the eight-kilometer course helped lead the Bald Eagle squad to an overall fourth-place finish.

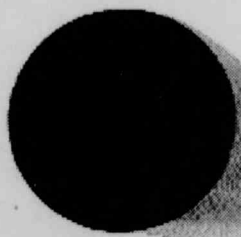
Both the Lock Haven men's and women's cross country teams are at the Bucknell Invitational today.



Chris Cowan

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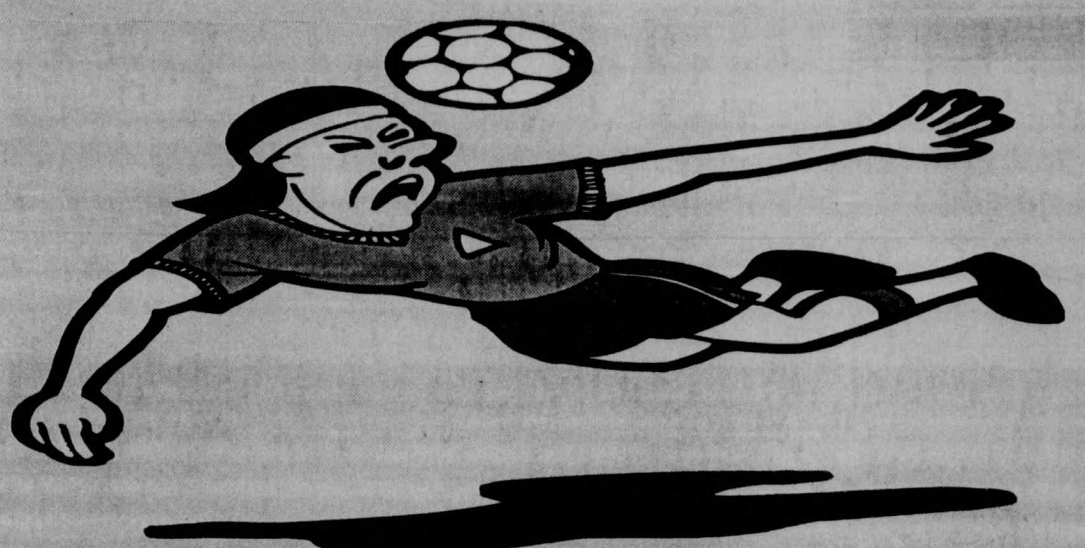
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**Good luck this weekend
Bald Eagle Sports!!!**



INSIDE:

Football falls to Mansfield 27-23. Maurice Walker leads team with 64 yards per game rushing.

October 3, 2003



Men's soccer drops Felician, 4-1

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagle soccer team pocketed a decisive 4-1 victory over Felician College (3-3-2) Thursday on McCollum Field, bringing its overall mark to 5-2-2 on the season.

Freshman forward David Russell scored two goals, including the deciding tally, and added one assist to pace Lock Haven to victory.

The Golden Falcons of Felician had the only first half goal, as Runar Jonsson rocketed a ball from 20 yards out that bounced into the goal off an attempted deflection by LHU's Matt Deming.

The Haven jumped out quickly in the second half, as Russell scored the equalizer in the 52nd minute off an assist from Andrew Meehan. Russell struck once more, netting the go-ahead goal at 66:46 on a header off a cross by David Young.

Lock Haven's Andrew Mason recorded an unassisted goal after tracking a rebounded ball follow-

ing a corner attempt in the 72nd minute to bring the score to 3-1 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

Chris Spinks wrapped up Haven scoring, shooting the ball to the lower right corner off a pass from Russell in front of the goal.

Keeper Deming posted five saves in the win. Felician's John Butler posted five saves.

LHU bounced back after Friday's loss to Judson with a 2-0 shutout over Taylor University Saturday in the second day of the Geneva Tournament in Beaver Falls, Pa.

A scoreless tie until far into the second half, the Haven's John Emig broke the silence in the 72nd minute with his first goal of the season to put LHU ahead, 1-0. Meehan had crossed to Emig, assisting on the goal. Just eight minutes later, the Bald Eagles' Russell notched his fourth goal of the year off an assist from Graham Boyle to give LHU the two-goal cushion.

Lock Haven's Brandon Stroup added his second shutout in the victory, stopping two Taylor shots on goal in the process. Taylor's John Hornaday prevented a total of eight Haven shots on goal.

Friday, the Bald Eagles dropped a one-goal decision, 1-0, to #21 (NAIA) Judson College (8-2) on the road in day one of the Geneva Tournament in Beaver Falls, Pa.

The Haven out-shot Judson, 11-8, but a penalty kick taken by Judson's Diego Dias got past Haven goalie Deming in the game's 33rd minute to give Judson the lead and eventual victory. Deming posted four saves in goal over the 90 minute stretch, while Judson's Aron Hyde stopped eight of 11 LHU scoring chances.

LHU returns to action as they travel to face Mercy College Sunday at 4 p.m.



Freshman, Andrew Meehan battles for the ball in the 4-1 victory over Felician College. Meehan had one assist in the game.

Photo by Katrina Brown

Volleyball sweeps IUP, 3-0

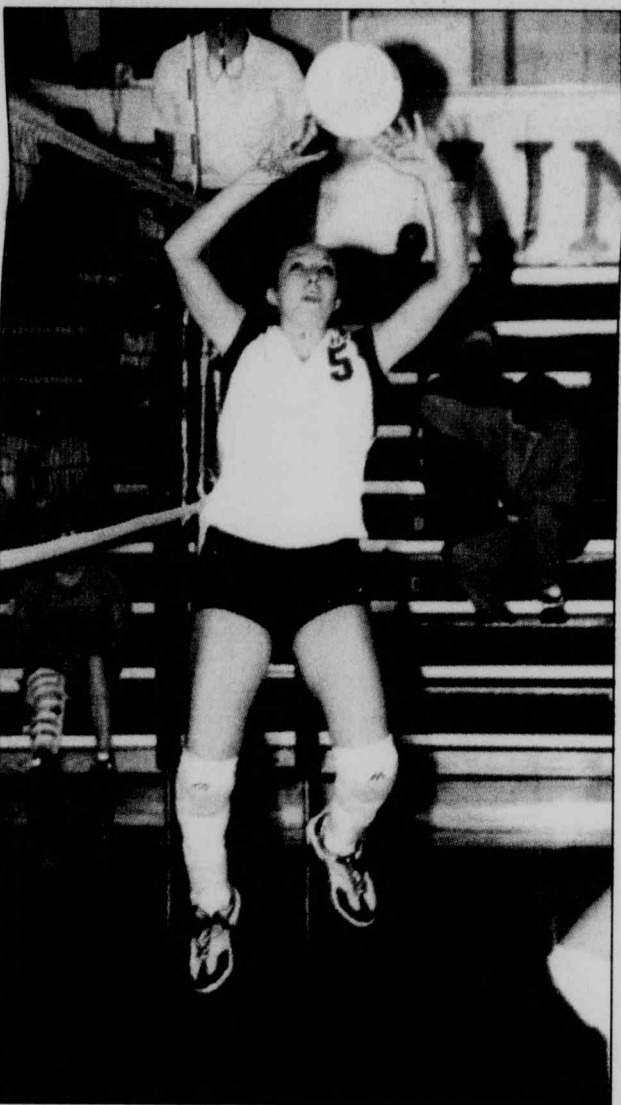


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Kelly Kostelich led the team on offense with 43 assists against IUP.

The Bald Eagles improve to 14-1, 4-0 in PSAC West

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

The volleyball team played a tight match Tuesday but managed to come out on top, shutting out IUP 3-0 and improving their record to 14-1 overall and 4-0 in PSAC West competition on the season.

After gaining a 21-15 lead early in the first game, Indiana went on a seven-point run to tie up the game at 24. However, the Bald Eagles were able to hold IUP off, taking the game 30-28.

Late in the second game, it looked as though Indiana was going to take the win when they took the lead at 28-25. After a block by Lillian Bortoto and Amanda Snyder the Bald Eagles managed to tie the game at 29. A block by Cherry Li and Snyder gave the Bald Eagles the 31-30 advantage. Indiana then tied the game at 31, but an Indiana attack error gave LHU the go ahead for the

33-31 victory. The third game seemed almost the same as the second when Indiana opened up a 26-23 advantage late in the game. However, the Bald Eagles fought hard, and a kill by Bortoto knotted the game at 27. LHU went on to take the game 30-28.

Li and Maggie Borden, both contributing 14 kills, led the Haven offense. Snyder tallied 11 kills while Allison Wade had 10 kills in the victory.

Li and Snyder held up the defense with nine digs each and Li recorded a career-high 11 blocks.

Kelly Kostelich was solid on offense with 43 assists.

The Haven is back in action tonight, home, at the LHU Classic. Teams also participating are, Mercy College, NYIT, Merrimack College and the University of Puerto Rico. The first game will be held at 6 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Women's soccer falls to Edinboro in final seconds

Mann Cannon
Staff Reporter

LHU women's soccer suffered two tough losses this week. The Haven faced Edinboro University (7-3-1) Tuesday.

This was a very close game that was even in almost every stat except for the 2-1 score at the end.

The Bald Eagles seemed to have an answer for everything Edinboro threw at them.

Both teams played hard in the first half but left the half in a scoreless tie.

Into the second half, the Fighting Scots were the first to strike, as Stacey Oldenburg passed a rebound to Jamie Tekotte, who

knocked it through the back of the net past the Haven defenders in the 59th minute. The Bald Eagles took awhile to respond, but they did. In the 72nd minute they answered with a goal by Danielle Smith.

She had a free kick and wasted no time by knocking it right past Edinboro's goal keeper.

Edinboro's Stacey Olenburg, who assisted on their first goal, snuck one past Diane Wall to push the Fighting Scots ahead at the 89 minute mark.

LHU battled down to the wire with the Fighting Scots, but just fell short of their second win in their conference.

The Bald Eagles (3-7-1) also had a game Saturday

vs. #7 Adelphi University (5-1-1) at Adelphi.

LHU was shut out 4-0. Despite the score, the Bald Eagles gave a great effort. They just came up short. Adelphi goals by Josephine Coiro and Lena Dunning came in the first six minutes of the game, putting the Haven in a 2-0 hole early into the contest. Two more scores by Adelphi's Luciana Pace and Jessica Marra in the second half brought the game final to 4-0 in favor of the home team. The deciding factor in this game were the shots on goal, Adelphi had 16 to only 5 by Lock Haven.

The Haven returns home to host C.W. Post on Saturday at 1 p.m. on McCollum Field.

Field Hockey loses in overtime

Warren E. Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven field hockey team suffered its third loss of the season in a 2-1 overtime defeat at Indiana University of Pennsylvania Monday. The Bald Eagles fell to 9-3 overall and 6-3 in the PSAC. Lock Haven out-shot IUP 37-8 and also led 20-4 in the penalty corner department. However, the Bald Eagles couldn't capitalize on any of their 18 first half shots on goal and went to halftime with a 0-0 tie.

Indiana jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Julie Bergen scored off a Becky Frank pass. Lock Haven's Sara

Seegerlin answered with a goal of her own with 22 minutes remaining in the game.

The remainder of the game saw great goal-keeping performances by Lock Haven's Melissa Stubblefield and IUP's Jamie Parel, three and 11 saves respectively. This caused the game to be sent into an extra period of play. Nine minutes into overtime, Indiana's Wendy Strohl scored off a Kandice Pyles assist to give Indiana the 2-1 victory.

In other action, LHU posted a 6-0 shutout over the No. 4 ranked Lady Warriors of East Stroudsburg University Saturday.

The offense put up another dominant performance with 39 shots on goal. Mandy Daschbach scored off a rebound to give Lock Haven a 1-0 lead at the 14 minute mark. Sara Seegerlin scored the Haven's second goal off an assist from Katie Stewart.

The Bald Eagles scored four goals in the second half of the contest. Mandy Alderfer scored twice with assists coming from Kellie Kulina and Nikki Sweger. Kulina, along with Jen DeNault, added Lock Haven's final two goals enroute to the 6-0 victory.

The Haven returns to action tomorrow as they host Millersville University at 1 p.m.

No. 21 ranked men's cross country finishes fourth at LHU Invitational, women come in at 11th

Junior Chris Cowan was named Runner of the Week after leading the team and placing fourth overall. Jamie Decker led the women, finishing 21st in the six kilometer race.

LOCK HAVEN- The No.-21 ranked men's cross country team rolled to a fourth-place finish and the women's team took 11th place at Saturday's LHU Invitational hosted on the West Branch Cross Country Course.

The West Virginia Track Club captured the men's team title, while West Virginia University was the women's team champion.

The men placed as the

top Division II finisher in the race which included a total of 16 teams, topped only by West Virginia Track Club, Princeton University and Penn State University.

Juniors Chris Cowan and Joe Wiegner led the Haven pack, crossing the line in fourth and 11th places, respectively.

Cowan covered the eight kilometer course in 24:53.17, while Wiegner followed in 25:19.65.

Freshmen Ryan Blood and Chris Robson were

LHU's third and fourth runners, Blood placing 35th in 26:15.89 while Robson was right behind in 26:23.30.

Rounding out the scoring was sophomore Billy Buckenmeyer who was 47th overall in a time of 26:33.30.

The women were 11th of 15 competing teams, paced by the efforts of junior Jamie Decker and senior Jana Kauffman.

Decker crossed first for LHU, clocking a 23:51.17 on the six kilo-

meter course to place 21st overall. Kauffman soon followed, placing 28th in a time of 24:09.73.

Leigh Miller (95th; 26:34.68), Sarah Robertson (101st; 26:54.51) and Jodi White (106th; 27:16.59) completed the Haven's top five scorers.

Both Lock Haven cross country teams travel to Lewisburg, Pa., for the Bucknell Invitational today.

Up Next:

Today:
Volleyball- LHU Classic
Tournament 6 p.m.
Cross Country @
Bucknell Invitational
Saturday, Oct. 4
Field Hockey- Millersville
1 p.m.

Women's Soccer- CW
Post 1 p.m.
Volleyball- LHU Classic
Tournament
Saturday @ Chazy
7 p.m.
Volleyball @ Chazy

7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8
Women's Soccer
Shippensburg
Men's Soccer
Millersville