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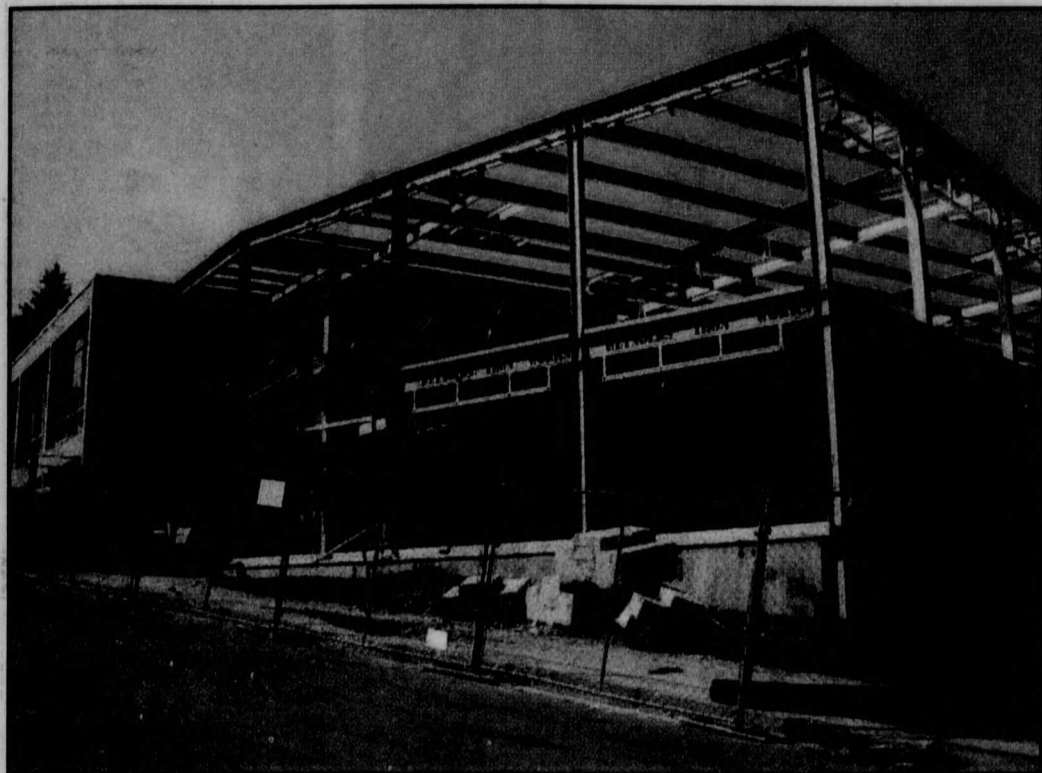
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Bentley construction worth the wait



Alana Beightol/Eagle Eye

The new face of Bentley is beginning to take shape this semester.

Savanna Jennings
Guest Writer

From the new Bentley Hall expansion to the international foods being added to the menu at the Eagle Rock Café, students have more choices on where and what to eat on campus.

The Bentley Hall expansion is set to be completed by Aug. 10, 2007.

There are two reasons for the addition of 21,000 square feet to the building.

The first is to add 600 seats for students; the top floor will have approximately 250 new seats, the food court area will also seat about 250 students; the street level will have three conference rooms with the largest room seating 95 and the two smaller rooms each seating 35 people. All levels will have rest rooms

and an elevator will be installed to reach the first and second floors.

To improve the loading dock area located on the Glenn Road side of the building, across the street from Sullivan Hall, is the second reason for expansion. A Starbucks Coffee Bar will also be located on the street level near the conference rooms.

"The building was constructed in 1965 and the approximate student body size at the time was much smaller than it is now. Within the last 20 years, the campus population has nearly doubled and our dining facilities have remained virtually the same," said Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs.

Also, the Bentley Hall Dining Services Company is now operating the Eagle Rock

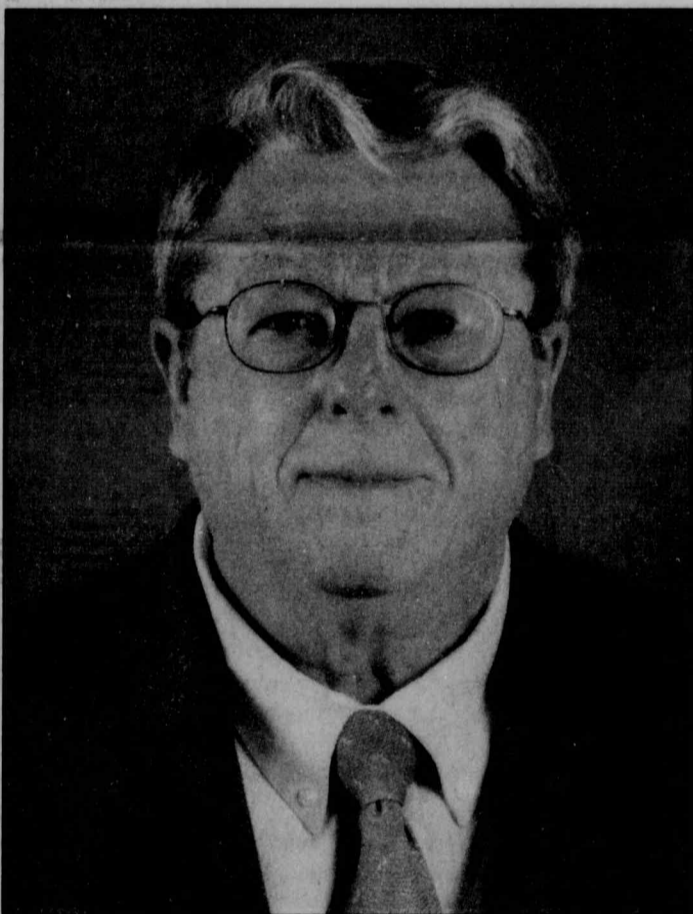
Café located in the PUB. It will have a variety of foods offered from Mexican, grille, and a build-your-own deli, called Montague's Deli. Students can use their FLEX dollars, cash, or credit cards to buy food from the café.

Construction on Robinson Hall's first floor is also about to begin. Opening in October, "C3 Express" will be available with offerings of coffee, bottled beverages, and grab-and-go sandwiches. Students will be able to use flex dollars, cash, or a credit card for their purchases.

According to Gayle Hanson, the General Manager of Bentley Hall, the most popular request has been for more meal exchange options at the Eagle Rock, which is located downstairs in Bentley Hall.

See, Bentley, A4

New interim provost to focus on diversity, major programs, technology



Courtesy of LHU Public Relations

Kara Wilt
Staff Reporter

New interim Provost, Dr. Roger B. Johnson, will focus on bringing diversity to campus, continuing the growth of the Clearfield campus, increasing the quality of distance education, increasing the quality of major programs and developing student's technological skills this year.

Johnson, the previous dean of the college of arts and science since 1998, replaces Dr. Kwesi E. Aggrey, who left the university in June. The former provost Aggrey stepped down from his posi-

tion after only a year.

"He seemed to know from the very beginning it wasn't the best fit for him and his family," said Miller.

Not only setting goals for himself, Johnson is responsible for sitting in when the president cannot be there. He is also in charge of working with organizations such as the library, the honors program and the athletic department. Johnson makes sure they all have necessary funds and space. When he finds that they are lacking either, he quickly brainstorms ways to fix it.

See, Provost, A4

Parson's Union Building gets remodeled Additional computers, printer, flex usage and new furniture result of students' requests

Jessica Thompson
News Editor

Due to student demands, the Parson's Union Building, PUB, is not the same building it was last year.

With many updates, renovations and changes, the PUB is working towards becoming a center location on campus.

Ownership of the former Eagle Wing Snack Bar, now known as the Eagle Rock Café, switched hands over the summer from the SCC to ARAMARK, the company in charge of Bentley.

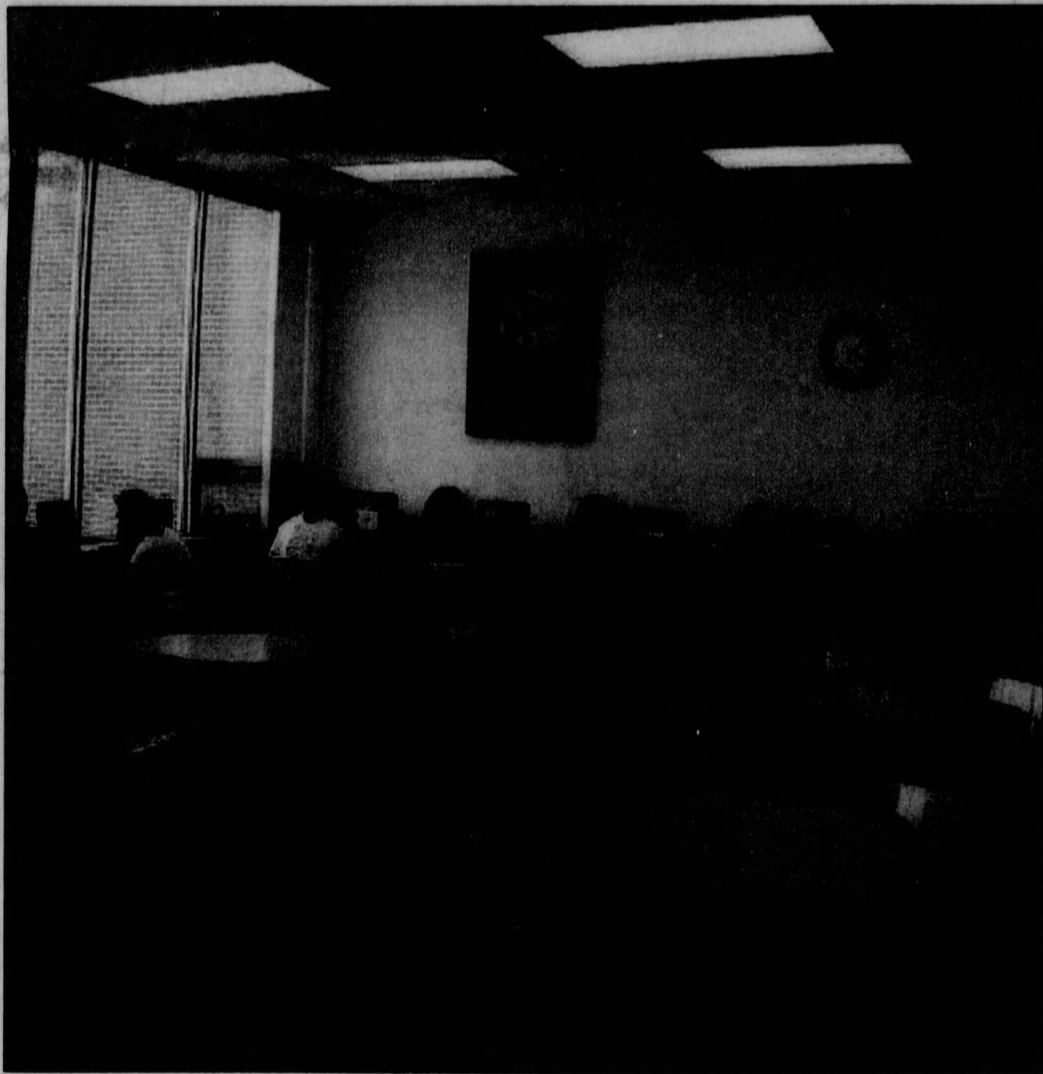
This change has resulted in two beneficial items for students - the acceptance of FLEX dollars in the café and the financial burden of the area no longer on the students. Since it is no longer owned by the SCC, the funds to operate the café do not come from the students' activity fees.

SCC President Matt Wise hopes that more students will be attracted to the building as a result of the changes.

"My goal is to put the students back into the student union. This has been my thing since I've won the election. I want to see students use this space," said Wise.

The PUB is also the location of the only computer lab on campus that does not hold classes.

Now called the Business Center, the computer lab has 4 new computers plus a printer. The PUB has also gone wireless on both levels of the



Alana Beightol/Eagle Eye

A new computer lab in the PUB features four computers, a printer and a copying machine for the convenience of the students.

building.

New foosball tables, leather furniture, an X-Box and a big screen TV were added to the Gameroom, located in the basement.

The overall look of the PUB has also been transformed. Painted walls, new paintings and a flat screen TV in the main room all contribute

to the new look.

The changes to the PUB come from students' requests over the years.

"The SCC listens to students' feedback. We ask ourselves 'what topic doesn't change from year to year?' and we try to make it better," said Wise.

The SCC is also working

on a readership program with USA Today. For six weeks, students can pick up copies of the USA Today around campus. This program was previously ran through the dorms.

For more information about PUB renovations, the readership program, questions or concerns, visit www.lhuscc.org.

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WHAT'S INSIDE?

Students from China enroll full-time

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

Students from Yaohua High School in Tianjin, China will be pursuing 4-year degrees at Lock Haven University instead of the traditional semester study abroad program.

Dan Roberts, Director of the Institute for International Studies, noted that China is very influential in today's world both politically and economically and that the enrollment of these students will only enhance the educational experience for everyone.

"International students present a perspective that most students may not be exposed to, these perspectives and interactions open our students' eyes to the world around them," said Roberts.

Roberts credits President Keith T. Miller with helping the institute continue the success it has achieved in the past.

"President Miller recognizes that the intercultural development of all students at LHU helps prepare them for the world in which we live," said Roberts.

Since the student's arrival, they have enjoyed traveling to New York City and Washington D.C. Most of the



Standing with Dan Roberts, left, Director of the Lock Haven University Institute for International Studies, are, left to right: Ying Sun, Yiqiao Sun, Ke Xiao, Xuejiao Tian, Kai Wang and Wang Wen.

students from China agree the atmosphere here is warm and the people are friendly.

"LHU's campus is very nice and I especially like the river that runs along campus. I would like to sit next to it all day," said Yu Gao.

In 1974, the university was selected to initiate international education programs for the state. Respected worldwide, the Institute for International Studies at the university has remained a model throughout the region and nation for over

32 years.

The International Studies program currently has students enrolled from 36 different countries and offers students the opportunity to study abroad at 32 international universities in more than 20 coun-

tries - China included.

Currently 2 percent of the students on campus are from other countries.

The International Studies program offers four abroad programs. The first is the traditional option. It consists of a

semester or year overseas. The second option allows students the chance to student-teach in other countries. The third and fourth options are short term and summer sessions, usually a few weeks to a month in length.

Career Services holds practice test this month

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

The new school year brings the power for students to gain fresh starts and allows them to profit from new opportunities. One of those opportunities is to make the most of the Career Services office and what it has to offer students.

Located in Akeley 114, the office aids students, regardless of their year of education. The office provides resources and services to help students explore, select and pursue meaningful careers that parallel their interests, values and skills. Career Services assists students with choosing a major, finding internships and deciding whether graduate school is in their future, among many other things.

"Students can take advantage of individual counseling, resume and cover letter critiques and mock interviews," said peer career facilitator Hannah Thompson, listing some of the services offered.

The office is very excited about the upcoming free graduate school practice tests. Held on Saturday, Sept. 30th, the tests are free- both in price and risk-value. Interested students must sign up at the office by Monday, Sept. 25th.

FOCUS is just one feature Career Services has to offer. The online program is one of the top three career planning systems in the United States, according to the National Association of Colleges & Employers (NACE). Jessica Lavender, a peer career facilitator at the office, says students should take advantage of the program.

"I personally think it is a great tool for mapping out your future. In it, you answer a bunch of questionnaires and personality tests," said Lavender. "Then the system searches and provides you with a list of career paths that match your characteristics."

Students are encouraged to stop by Akeley 114 to visit the office and start the school year off on the right foot.

'Netroots' campaign gaining ground among voters

Matthew O'Rourke
University of Mass.

Since the 1960s, college campuses have typically been farming grounds for Democrats, looking to turn out new voters. However, in recent elections, Republicans have been far more successful in mobilizing the electorate.

In a midterm election year where control of the U.S. Congress is on the line, a new form of grassroots campaigning has emerged, aptly named "netroots" -- Internet-based campaigning -- which Democrats hope will help them turn the tide.

Social networking groups such as Facebook.com now offer "Election 2006" issue groups which allow users to meet and get involved with topics they share concerns about.

Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook.com, recently formed a group named "Free Flow of Information on the Internet," one of over 500 groups dedicated to election issues.

"In the upcoming election, the free, unrestricted and unmanipulated flow of information is also vital to democracy," Zuckerberg wrote in an online posting.

This election year, the

Rothenberg Political Report, a non-partisan newsletter which analyzes U.S. House and Senate races, states that Democrats are expected to gain 15 to 20 seats in the House and three to five in the Senate. They only need 15 seats to regain the majority in the House, six in the Senate.

Since former Gov. Howard Dean, D-Vt., was appointed to be the Democratic Party Chairman, the Democrats have increasingly focused on grassroots campaigning in an effort to mobilize young voters to get to the polls, especially in "red" states.

"Netroots" campaigning has been integrated into the Democratic Party's 50 State Strategy, Dean's plan to obtain votes through local activism. The plan states the Democrats can create a stronger party base by hiring "experienced local activists who know their communities."

On the party's official Web site, grassroots meets "netroots" through PartyBuilder, a political-social organizing program where users can create a blog and organize events locally.

The Republican National Committee's Web site called MyGOP.com features similar

web tools.

However, the "netroots" movement has not meant an end to grassroots campaigning. At a Friday rally in the Campus Center Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts, which was co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Victory '06 campaign, the UMass College Democrats set up voter registration tables and held a training session for new grassroots activists.

Student Government Association President Elvis Mendez, a speaker at the event, acknowledged the power of the Web to influence, citing a recent petition on Facebook.com which nearly half a million people signed in a day.

"You're telling me we can get 500,000 students behind a social networking site but we can't get 500,000 to vote?" Mendez said. "It takes as much time to register for Facebook as it does to register to vote."

U.S. Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who was the keynote speaker at the event, acknowledged that the Republicans' ability to get people to the polls has hampered the Democrats and might have been a key reason as to why he lost the 2004

Presidential election.

"We didn't win because they've also learned how to turn people out," Kerry said. "That's why this street battle is so critical. That's why having you involved is so much a part of this fight."

The "netroots" movement has already had some success this year. In Connecticut, Greenwich businessman Ned Lamont upset three-term U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in July, which has been largely attributed to liberal bloggers and online activists.

The Massachusetts Victory '06 campaign, as part of a larger grassroots effort by the Democratic National Committee, is enlisting "Precinct Captains," neighborhood leaders in charge of voter turnout.

Kerry said students should do more than simply vote themselves, but should also organize in groups and head into neighborhoods, particularly ones that traditionally vote for Republican candidates.

"Nothing is more powerful than going and knocking on doors," Kerry said. "Just get out and have a conversation with an American who doesn't agree with you."

AOL takes action after user info leaked

Jeremy Nalan
Northern Illinois Uni.

With the release of millions of individuals' private search queries, AOL users may have had their personal information compromised.

Over 20 million search records containing information on the search habits of 650,000 AOL customers were released Aug. 7.

AOL removed the material and apologized for their mistake, but not before the material was downloaded and posted on other publicly-accessible sites.

This made it possible for some AOL users to be clearly identified by their search queries. Customers are inquiring how to react to this incident.

Some may opt to switch Internet service providers, but there are no assurances that other companies are any safer.

"The more data that is

collected, the more cases there are going to be of these unauthorized releases of information," said associate accountancy professor William Cummings.

Most releases are accidental, but if they are willingly released, those who allowed it should be prosecuted, Cummings said.

Privacy is emerging as a significant issue on the Web. Some Internet companies are releasing unauthorized material while others are selling users' information.

A new Illinois law established this year provides users with a bit more knowledge on how their information is kept.

"Beginning with the first of this year in Illinois, a legislation was passed that made organizations notify users if their information is made public," said Walter Czerniak, associate vice president of Northern Illinois University's Information

Technology Services.

This requires all large organizations, like NIU, to inform users if their personal information is hacked into or discharged.

Some NIU students feel Internet service providers do a decent job protecting their confidential information.

"I feel safe because there is usually protection on there and it's my choice to go on certain sites," said freshman nursing major Angela Larkin.

Although information on the Internet is corrupted from time to time, criminals also steal personal information from sources outside the Internet. Only about 10 percent of unauthorized data being released is related to the Internet.

One of the most common places information is obtained from, believe it or not, is the trash, Czerniak said.

Interesting facts about China

- Ice cream was invented in China.
- China is the largest consumer of Coca-Cola.
- China has more English-speaking people than England.
- The Great Wall of China is approx. 1500 miles long.
- Red and gold are considered to be lucky colors.
- The panda bear is considered a national treasure and is protected under law.
- There are over 40,000 written Chinese characters. Each character is learned by looking at it and memorizing it. Unlike the 26 letters of our alphabet, words can not be sounded out letter by letter.

New dean to revamp education mission statement

Jessica Horbach
Guest Writer

Dr. Sue A. Malin is the new interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services for the 2005-2006 school year, replacing Dr. William L. Phillips.

Phillips took a leave of absence last year and eventually accepted a dean position in Kentucky while Malin served as acting dean at Lock Haven.

"I'm excited to be in the position and I'm proud," said Malin of her appointment.

For the six years prior to this appointment, Malin served as Assistant Dean of Education and Human Services. She first arrived at the university in 1983 and became a music department faculty member. She has served as an instructor and choreographer with the marching band.

Malin's dedication to education does not end with Lock Haven. Malin was an elementary and middle school vocal music instructor, instrumental instructor and choir director for East Grand

Rapids Public Schools, East Grand Rapids, Mich., from 1974 to 1983. She was an instructor for the Muncy, Pa., high school flag squad in 1973, a private flute and voice instructor from 1972 to 1988 and an elementary vocal music instructor and choir director for Loysock Township School District, Williamsport, Pa.

While acting as dean, Malin plans to evaluate the education mission statement and the assessment for learning outcome.

The mission statement is a guideline for students and faculty members. It outlines beliefs of the department such as learning is a core process, world-class learning environments, and celebrating diversity.

"With the mission statement everything falls into place," said Malin.

The College of Education and Human Services is driven to help people help others.

"It is a privilege to work with so many committed people. Even on a challenging day, it's great to come to work knowing I'm helping people," said Malin.



Courtesy of LHU Public Relations

Check out next week's News Section for a story about Dr. Karen Harvey, this year's interim Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Penn State Catholic group peacefully protests abortion near 9/11 mourning site

Megan McKeever
Penn State

Two groups with very different intentions shared the space in front of the Allen Street Gates Monday. As Penn State students gathered to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property, a student action group, also rallied on the corner of Allen Street and College Avenue to proclaim its anti-abortion beliefs.

John Ritchie, TFP director, said scheduling the protest on Sept. 11 was a coincidence. "[Sept. 11] caused untold havoc on America," he said. "However, these issues are not disconnected -- 4,000 babies are killed each day."

The group, which works to promote tradition and moral values based on strict Catholic doctrine, wore red sashes draped over suits and ties,

passed out fliers and chanted, "Remember eternity -- eternity is a long time."

Participants held signs proclaiming "abortion kills life, family, culture and civilization" and they compared the actions of Hitler and Castro to abortion.

Most students were unhappy about the date on which they chose to speak.

Elissa Wolf, a junior in environmental resource management, stood by the gates shouting back her abortion rights opinions.

"This is very disrespectful to do on a Sept. 11 anniversary," she said.

James Slobodnik, a member of TFP, had a clipboard knocked out of his hand by a passerby, and a student spit at a fellow volunteer.

Caroline Mansur, an art history sophomore, who is against abortion, said, "Even if it was a pro-choice rally, in the spirit of discussion, I'm all for it."

Minimal tuition increase for 14 state schools

Moshe Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Pennsylvania's undergraduate students attending any of the 14 state-owned schools have to prepare for a higher price for higher education.

Due to a unanimous vote from the state system's governing board (PASSHE) there will be a tuition increase of 2.7 percent for the 2006-07 academic year.

This increase will result in having in-state undergrad-

uates paying about \$133 more and out-of-state undergraduates paying about \$159 dollars, making tuition about \$5,038 for in-state and about \$6,048 for out-of-state students.

"This is the least it's been in a while. It is usually a 3-5 percent increase," said Kelly Hoover and Brenda Lowery from Student Financial Services.

A higher tuition increase was proposed due to the state budget that Governor Rendell signed in July that contained almost \$4 million less than

the state system had requested. That proposal was thrown out, however, due to a higher increase in employee health care costs.

Some students are bothered about the increase.

"I feel as though they should let us-the students-know before they make a decision," said Clifton Lorzier, a junior journalism major.

Another proposal that was thrown out was an increase in the \$125 technology fee for full-time students.

Some students on campus

are wondering whether their financial aid will be affected by the increase.

"As students I think that we should be entitled to at least a part in the decision. In fact I was unaware," said Joshua Gibson, a sophomore business major.

The 14 state-owned universities are East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, Lock Haven, Slippery Rock, Mansfield, Kutztown, Edinboro, Millersville, West Chester, Indiana, Clarion, Cheyney and California.

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Penn State lawsuit may aid women Joint efforts in underage enforcement see many citations Friday, Saturday

By Jessica Turnbull
Penn State

A Penn State professor who is suing the university and faculty members in the College of Medicine for alleged gender discrimination said whatever the outcome of her case, the lawsuit may help other women.

Joan Y. Summy-Long, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Medicine, is suing for an unknown monetary amount because she says other faculty members discriminated against her by refusing her bonuses and other benefits while awarding them to "similarly situated" male faculty members.

Summy-Long said she couldn't comment on the pending lawsuit, which was filed June 6 and listed the university, Penn State President Graham Spanier and eight other faculty members as defendants.

She referred questions to her lawyer, Ira Weinstock, who could not be reached for comment by press time

Monday.

Summy-Long did comment on why the lawsuit was filed, saying it was both for personal reasons and for women's rights as a whole.

She also referred to a common agreement among several senior women faculty members, particularly at the College of Medicine, who she said feel the same way about the alleged discriminatory treatment of women faculty at Penn State.

Penn State filed a formal response to the lawsuit Aug. 14, in which the university denies any prejudicial actions against Summy-Long or any other women faculty members.

Janine Gismondi, an attorney representing Penn State, wrote in an e-mail message that she is unable to comment because of a company policy regarding matters that are still in litigation.

"I can, however, state that the university disputes all of the claims that Dr. Summy-Long has asserted in the litigation," she wrote. "The university's actions and decisions that are at issue in the case

were based on legitimate, non-discriminatory factors and Penn State did not engage in unlawful retaliation against Dr. Summy-Long at any time."

While Summy-Long stated in the lawsuit that she exhausted all avenues to address the alleged discrimination through the proper administrative processes, according to court documents, Penn State denies that she used all options available to her.

Also according to court documents, Summy-Long filed a complaint with the Pennsylvania House Relations Commissions and with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She received the right-to-sue March 6 from the United States Department of Justice.

Penn State said in its response that gender has never been "a determinative factor with respect to [Summy-Long's] compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment."

Courtesy of University Wire Services

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

A variety of students were cited late Friday night and early Saturday morning when a joint effort by local law enforcement agencies was conducted in the city of Lock Haven.

The Lock Haven, Mill Hall and Pine Creek Police Departments cooperated in instituting the Underage Drinking Enforcement Program. Officers cited violators while patrolling the area in plain clothes, five of which were consuming alcohol while underage.

Possession of open con-

tainers of alcohol in public, disorderly conduct, and noise disturbances were among other citations issued by officers.

Of the 15 people cited for underage drinking during the evening nine were spotted by officers in plain clothes.

The Underage Drinking Hotline was informed of a party around 12:18 a.m. Saturday; officers were dispatched and arrived at the residence around 12:35 a.m. Five more individuals were cited for underage drinking with an additional six charged with distributing alcohol to minors unlawfully under the Liquor Law.

For more information about the Underage Drinking Hotline, check out next week's issue.

From, Bentley, A1

Therefore, this year a meal combo menu has been added as an option to give students a better variety of food choices without having to spend FLEX dollars or cash.

Also, at Eagle Rock, international foods will be available at the new World's Fare coming this October.

Another addition to Bentley Hall coming in October will be a Nutrition Kiosk. This is a touch screen computer which will be mounted under the television set located at the main entrance. Students will be able to check nutritional information on the food that is offered upstairs at Bentley or check their FLEX dollars by scanning their ID card.

From, Provost, A1

To Johnson, those things are important, but not quite as important as the students and faculty.

"I want to help open up opportunities for the faculty," said Johnson.

He is hoping to give them the chance to visit and experience new cultures. He believes that the professors should be learning along with the students.

"For professors, it's like we went to kindergarten and never went home," said Johnson.

During Johnson's term, President Miller will conduct a National Search for a new provost. Once the search is complete, a board of different people, one

even being a student, will narrow it down to the best candidates.

Johnson said that he has no intentions of entering the National Search. Once a faculty member enters a management position for more than two years they lose their faculty status.

"It's a mystery to me," said Johnson when asked what will follow his two year term.

Johnson received a bachelor's in mathematics and German with honors from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1963, a master's in comparative literature from the University of Illinois, Urbana in 1966, and a doctorate in comparative literature from the same university in 1968.

U.S. analyzing success of drug battle

By Mark Magoon
University Iowa

The struggle to wage an effective war on drugs will continue after government officials recently discovered that their recent \$1.4 billion anti-drug campaign failed to lure teenagers away from the illegal substances.

However, a different federal study reported that illicit drug use had fallen among those between the ages of 12 and 17 -- the demographic group much of the media campaign targeted.

The Government Accountability Office announced Aug. 25 that the failed campaign, which has aired since 1998, did not help reduce drug use. In some cases, the program may have actually persuaded youths that the use of illegal drugs is considered normal.

The government-backed crusade -- which purchased TV time slots and radio ads that featured the slogan "the anti-drug" -- were memorable to both parents and youth, but the ads did not change adolescents' attitudes about drugs, according to a University of Pennsylvania study that used the GAO's findings.

University of Iowa freshman Tom Flood said the media campaign had no effect on him.

"It's a personal decision to use drugs, and no commercial is going to change

my mind," he said, adding that he and his friends often laughed at the ads because he said they were unrealistic.

But data from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, show teen drug use may be slowing down.

The rate of illicit drug use has moved consistently downward since 2002, according to the report. Only 9.9 percent of those between the ages of 12 and 17 used drugs in 2005, compared with 10.6 percent in 2004 and 11.2 percent in 2003, officials reported.

Sarah Hansen, the UI Student Health Service associate director for education and Health Iowa program coordinator, lauded the number of drug-awareness opportunities on campus.

"Health Iowa provides a continuum of services from education to substance-abuse evaluation, treatment, and care," she said.

The UI offers a drug seminar -- a four-hour series attended by 220 students last year -- as well as a private substance-abuse evaluation. Last year, 34 percent more students underwent the private evaluations. Health Iowa also added a marijuana-information series for low-risk pot offenders, which 56 stu-

dents completed in its inaugural year. The Iowa City police know plenty of people who have had serious -- or at least arrest-worthy -- problems.

Police Sgt. Doug Hart said the city's Drug Seizure Report documented 1,517 marijuana-related arrests, 176 for cocaine, 127 for crack cocaine, and 113 for methamphetamine, so far in 2006.

"Drugs are big in America," said Travis Blanken, a 20-year-old Iowa City resident and self-proclaimed drug user, who said he only does drugs for fun and -- at times -- as a form of stress relief.

"When pro-athletes, such as Jamal Lewis, only get a six-month sentence for cocaine trafficking, how seriously can we take them?" he joked.

Blanken, who admits he has smoked marijuana, eaten mushrooms, and taken Ecstasy and opiates, added: "Couldn't the \$1.4 billion the government spent on a failed drug campaign have had a larger effect elsewhere?"

"That money could have aided health care, helped countless other countries, stabilized illegal immigration, or helped to find a new energy source, but, instead, it went down the toilet," he said.

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The Praeco, Lock Haven University's yearbook is back!
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Kim Stackhouse,
 Dr. Mom
 --T

"106 1/2: This is gonna be one crazy year"

Erin McDonald,
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 --T

Brothel girls,
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Emilie Simcox,
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"Mustard yellow? Yea, that's what ya get for not painting it!!"

Jaime Torley,
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 --T

Jaimie Monohan,
 I'll sing you a song, and you can sing along.
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Kayley,
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OPINION

Finding your own beauty

Stephanie LaSota
Opinion Editor

I got into a discussion the other day with a friend about relationships between males and females. Are they good or bad? Are they necessary? And what constitutes a romantic relationship? What is "dating" and what is "hanging out"?

Human beings are codependent and social creatures. We constantly long for another person to love us - to see in us something unique and something worth having. Usually this other person is someone that we want to view us in a romantic or sexual manner. It is as if other platonic relationships in life don't make us feel as special. Sure, they let us know we are loved, but they don't quite say it in the way

that a man can say it to a woman - or a woman to a man.

Sometimes it is not enough to personally acknowledge that you are a worthwhile, self-confident, beautiful and kind person. We tend to need that validation from the opposite sex. One needs to know if the way one feels about one's self is real. Because, naturally, if no one else sees it...then, is it real? Are we really special? Or are we fooling ourselves?

Notice how a woman in love seems so carefree - so natural and lovely? It is because she has that assurance that she is beautiful. She can relax in the fact that someone regards her as worthwhile and she reciprocates that feeling.

When we do not have a significant other, we tend to think, "What's wrong with me?" We examine every

aspect of our lives and wonder what and where we are lacking. Some people lay all their value as a person in someone else's hands.

We have to love ourselves first and foremost. In doing this, we give that future-someone a positive, mature and self-confident individual to cherish. We shouldn't have to need someone's love; we should desire it. We should desire it in the sense that we would love to have it and to cherish it - not enviously seek it.

Too many people seek sexual relationships for that validation of self-worth. Too many people stay in those relationships because they cannot stand up by themselves. They are weak and insecure. They cave in on themselves when they have to be alone.

Everyone has been hurt or heartbroken. Everyone has suffered something that equates to him or her as a romantic tragedy. That is the bittersweet reality of life. We open ourselves to someone, becoming vulnerable and available. We can either be embraced or rejected. Often times the rejection can be crippling and leave a person jaded and shut-off to future relationships.

I realize that in the past I have subconsciously let men be the deciding factor on my self-worth. I would look back on failed relationships and think, "Wow, that person never really loved me" or "Those feelings we had were never real."

I am learning now that even though my relationships have all ended and left a hurt,

they have also left me with stories and lessons. They were not all for nothing.

Do not think of your ended relationships as bitter horrible heartaches. Think of them as lessons. Now you know what to avoid. Now you know what to look for. Everyone should be so lucky to find someone that can look at him or her and see their true soul and the type of spirit they possess. Everyone is unique and there is truly something special about each person's soul.

But, first, learn about your own mind and spirit. Grow into yourself. Embrace yourself and try to pursue your dreams. You will not only end up a more mature and educated person, but you will attract a better person also. College is a pivotal time in the life of a youth. Freshman, you have a

long glorious journey ahead of you. Seniors, you can all probably reflect back to the first steps you took on campus and realize how much you have matured and changed as a person since then.

I am not advising you to avoid all romantic relationships. But, be wisely choosy. Giving yourself fully to someone who cannot see all your beauty is a waste of your precious time and energy. Do not squander all of your minutes, hours and days on Mr. or Miss Wrong. Love yourself first and then let someone else love you - the way you deserve to be loved. You decide what you deserve out of life and how you are treated. Do not let anyone make you feel that you are not worthy of love and that you are not beautiful. Find your own beauty.

Time, not to be tampered with

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

Maybe it was your mom or a teacher. Perhaps you heard it in a movie or saw it on the television. Do you remember the old saying, "the more you act, the more likely you are to suffer the consequences from that action"?

Celebrities are no different. Take the tragic passing of Steve Irwin, for example. Brilliant and caring, but Irwin pushed the boundaries of man vs. nature too far for so long that something terrible was bound to happen.

Now do not get me wrong, in no way am I bashing on Irwin, because he died doing what he loved. The rest of us could only be so lucky. However, I often wonder what some people are thinking when they do the things they do.

To an average human; bears, lions, sharks and crocodiles are animals we tend to

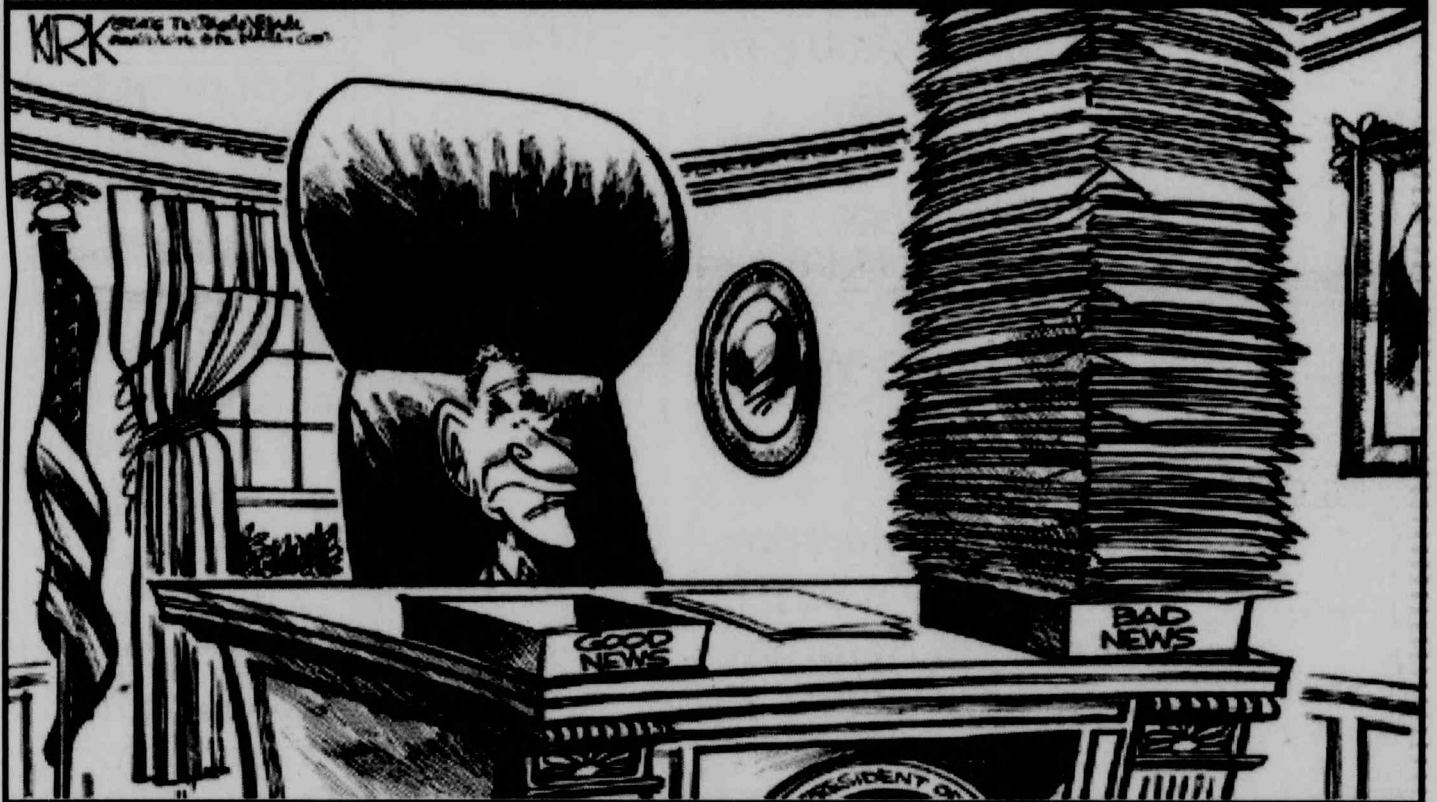
avoid. Sure, they are beautiful creatures - that is until they are taking you home for dinner and chewing on the back of your neck. Why anyone would put themselves in that type of situation on a daily basis is beyond me.

There are three basic rules that everyone should learn from Irwin's passing. First off, wild animals will attack you, bite you, kill you and eat you. If you think I'm wrong go try to pet a bear and let me know how that turns out for you. Secondly, just because you're an expert at something doesn't mean you're immune from the tragedies of this world.

A sting ray, much like the ones that children can pet at aquariums all over the world, killed Irwin - not a crocodile or a snake. Lastly, time is the enemy of life. Time will eventually run out for all of us. If you tamper with time over and over again, life will be much shorter than you expected.

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Historic architecture should be preserved

Dear Editor,

Over two years ago, my partner and I purchased a home in the historic district of Lock Haven.

We did so because we both had fallen in love with the incredible beauty of the area: Both the natural beauty of its majestic mountains and clear rivers and streams and the remarkable architecture of its 18th and 19th century homes.

Today I find myself frustrated and depressed by what appears to me to be a complete and utter disregard for the historic character of this community by local officials, money-grubbing developers and one of the few institutions in the community with the deep pockets and influence to take a real stand against the ongoing destruction of important historic landmarks.

All across this country, communities large and small are making efforts to encourage historic preservation, both as a way to instill civic pride and encourage tourism. One very obvious nearby example is the borough of Bellefonte, which proudly touts its Victorian district and reaps millions of dollars in tourism as a result. Another is the city of Williamsport, which in

recent years has created a strong, active architectural review board in an effort to rescue the few 19th century mansions that have not given way to student housing and low income apartments.

Why Lock Haven has not followed suit is a mystery to me. While the citizens of its "historic" district - an apparently meaningless designation - wring their hands in worry, individuals with little or no interest in preserving the city's heritage slowly - and sometimes not so slowly - destroy the city's character out of willful neglect.

I'm not going to win any fans by doing so, but at this point I feel someone has to stand up and tell the residents of this city, in no uncertain terms, that if something is not done to save Lock Haven's architectural history, it will very soon be completely lost.

A few cases in point:
The Fallon Hotel. Once the pride of Central Pennsylvania, this important historic structure is believed to have been designed by Samuel Sloan, perhaps the most distinguished Pennsylvania architect of his day. Many of us know of the Fallon's connection to Spanish royalty, and how its construction was funded by sale of

Florida to the United States in 1819. Yet for decades it has been allowed to rot and fall into ruin.

The W.A. Simpson House at 118 W. Water St. where once walked lumbermen largely responsible for the development of this community, this grand mansion, unique among homes in Pennsylvania and perhaps the entire country, is now filled with college students heedless of its history who drag furniture out onto its roof for beer parties.

The L.A. Mackey House at 201 E. Water St. is one of the earliest of Lock Haven's grand mansions. This incredible brick home was built by a man whose actions during the Civil War may have helped to change the course of U.S. history. A short walk around town gives plenty of evidence of the desecration going on in formerly grand homes.

Why? That is my question. Why do local citizens passively sit on their hands while wealthy developers snatch up huge chunks of their town's history, only to perform what could rightly be called botched abortions upon these incredible structures?

Why do our town leaders pay lip service to the need to preserve these historic struc-

tures and then nod sadly while their "historic district" is destroyed, piece by precious piece?

Why does the one institution locally that could and should make a difference - I'm talking, of course, about Lock Haven University - instead take the opposite approach by razing historic buildings for the sake of paving brand new asphalt parking lots? I don't want to hear excuses.

An institution that does as much good for this community - \$50 million in economic impact annually - should find a way to save the Samuel Christ house at 320 West Main.

My partner is an alumnus and contributor to the university's foundation and I'm not going to win any prizes from him for saying this, but shame on LHU for not taking a more active role in historic preservation of this town.

And shame, too, on local residents who give so generously to the university for failing to exert their influence on that August institution on an issue that is so clearly of vital interest to them, and to their community.

It is in the best interest of the university to work to preserve the community's archi-

tectural heritage. Given a choice, what parent would want their child attending a place of higher learning that is surrounded by neglected, dilapidated buildings?

Perhaps, given the overwhelmingly negative tone of this letter, I should point out a few of the extraordinary houses that are a grand tribute to this fine old community; the house at 55 W. Main St., the house at 302 W. Church St. (now owned by the LHU Foundation), the house at 53 W. Main St. and numerous homes on West Water Street.

These homes should be a shining example of what the greater Lock Haven community could one day become.

If I were to sell my home tomorrow to drug dealing pornographers, I have the strong impression the residents of this community would simply throw up their hands and sigh, "Oh well. There goes another historic home."

There are times when I think it would be just what they deserved.

Randall G. Sonner
Lock Haven

OPINION

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are the opinion of the author and do not reflect the views of the Eagle Eye staff or its associates.

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Is there a hot-button topic that you would like to discuss?

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All lost at Alexandria

Joseph Melber
Guest Columnist

Before I begin this ten article count down of what I find to be the most negative events in history influencing the state of things today; I must emphasize the fact that this column is a multitude of opinions of this author and not a solid set in stone list or even a commonly held list and may even result in me being referred to as a communist, racist, heathen or any other derogatory titles.

I can assure you, however, that I have thought long and hard about this list and have decided it is truly what I currently hold as my most important events. I am, like all humans, terribly flawed. If you provide me adequate rationale for changes, I can change. Just remember public opinion in your favor does not exactly mean correctness. Look at the current presidential administration and you will realize my point. Without further ado, the tenth most

detrimental historical event is the sacking of the Library of Alexandria.

It was during one of Caesar's campaigns into northern Africa that resulted in one of the largest destructions of information in history. In the lowest estimation of the destruction, at least 40,000 volumes of information were destroyed in a fire set by Caesar's forces. In the largest estimate, an entire library (reported as the largest in the world at its time) and its inhabitants were all destroyed. Although it would be easier to find out more about the assault on the library if there were more secondary sources left, these sources were also likely destroyed in the many military campaigns throughout history which tore through northern Africa even as far into World War II with Adolf Hitler's Africa corps.

The scarce resources left which tell of the burning, assure us that at least a few grain silos were in fact burnt down, resulting in the 40,000

volume estimate. Among the losses were the vast majority of Zeno's philosophical observations, doubtlessly accompanied by many other important works, as this region was known as the center for learning of its time.

Many great accomplishments were made in the Library of Alexandria and its surrounding smaller libraries, including but not limited to, quite accurate observations of the length of the year and the circumference of the earth (that's right, the Earth was known to be round before Columbus' time), studies on human and animal anatomy, as well as many other advances in mathematics, engineering, navigation, literature and science. Despite whether the highest or lowest estimation is correct, the destruction in Alexandria cannot be overlooked as a hugely detrimental event in the history of the world.

I wouldn't end an article without a certain moral and this week

it is that information is both the most powerful and the weakest entity in existence. Due to information, we as Americans enjoy some of the world's greatest splendors from Wal-mart's elaborate supply chains to the World Wide Web and even to the vast technology which allows the publishing of a university newspaper like this one.

While information allows us to accomplish great things it is also so easily lost. So many times in history information has been destroyed, altered and even forgotten to make way for rhetoric, Eurocentric views and simple sloth. To change it you needn't change the world, vote or even pay more attention to things. But always remember those things which merit remembering and forget those things which merit forgetting.

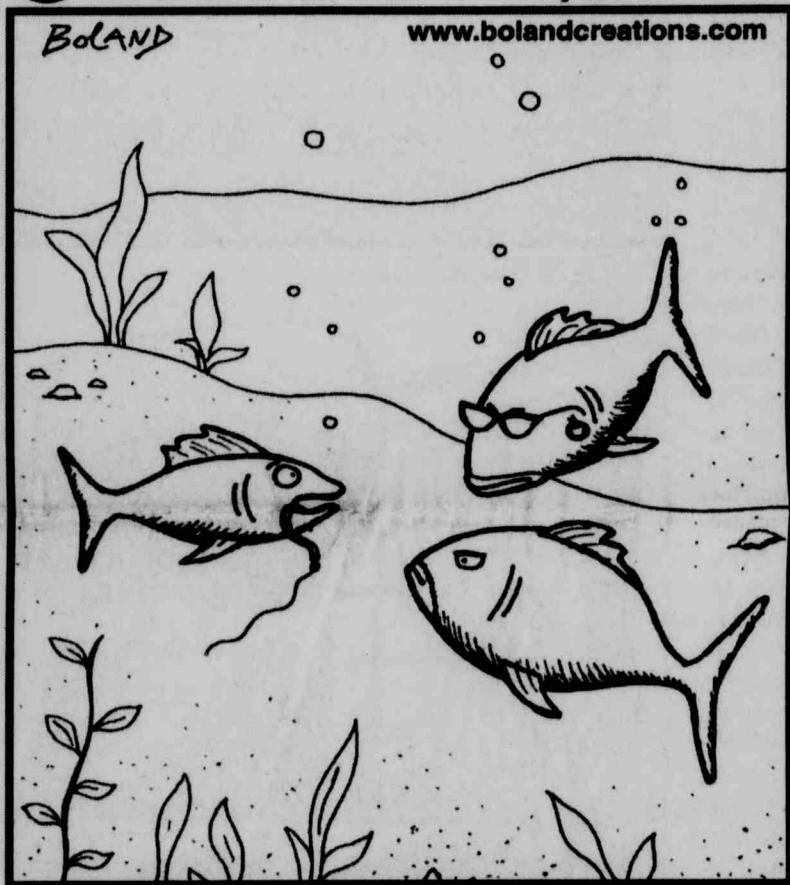
***This is the first in a series of ten columns concerning the top ten historic events that have the greatest negative impact on life today, according to this writer.



BOL'S EYE

by Shaun Boland

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"But, Mom..Dad... Everybody else is getting one."

Brief bio: Artist Shaun Boland

As a child, Shaun Boland was constantly creating something new, whether it was a Lego sculpture, a cartoon or a colored pencil drawing of his favorite athletes. His drive to test his talents and artistic limits continued on through high school as he developed his drawing skills.

After receiving a degree in art in 2000, Shaun found a job as a graphic designer at The Traders Guide, a classified paper in Ebensburg, PA.

At the time, The Traders Guide used a mainstream cartoon in their paper, but their contract with that cartoonist was about to expire. This inspired Shaun to pick up his pen and pencil and rekindle his childhood passion for cartooning.

A self-proclaimed "Nerd-Jock", Shaun drew from his interests including sports and science, as well as his wacky views of daily life.

Bol's Eye first appeared in the Traders Guide in 2004 and has quickly spread to newspapers across the country, gaining new fans everyday.

To contact Shaun, write to: cartoons@bolandcreations.com or visit www.bolandcreations.com for more cartoons and Bol's Eye merchandise.

Mindless acts everywhere

Adam Roberts
Guest Columnist

Everyday while I wait for the elevator to scoop me up, I notice a very common behavior. When I walk up and push the button to alert the elevator that I am ready for its services, the person waiting with me almost always repeats the same action. No, I am not living a giant game of follow the leader (at least not to my knowledge). So the question is, why must my fellow elevator passengers insist on pushing that button even though the elevator is clearly on its way?

The answer I developed is pretty simple. People do random things for no reason. As funny as it may sound, it's true. Most of the quirky things we do are behaviors we pick up from watching other people. I'm sure the guy who pushes the elevator button after me saw other people doing that and assumed that's what one does when one is sick of waiting for the elevator.

After watching this unnecessary attack on the up and down button of the elevator several times I started to think of other examples of people doing random things for no reason. I was so interested in the topic that I recruited my family and friends to join the cause and scout out common,

yet unexplainable behaviors. At first I had difficulty because the majority of things we do have a purpose. For example, we brush our teeth on a daily basis to fend off bad breath and keep our teeth from falling out. Those are two very legitimate reasons. But I still wanted examples of unexplainable things so I paced my room like a caged lion until the ideas poured out of me.

I know it's a bit outdated but I thought back to the days before digital photography ruled our lives and I stumbled across the memory of the classic Polaroid Camera. Now as I'm sure you will recall from those days the second you removed the grey photo paper from the camera it was natural instinct to, "Shake it like a Polaroid picture," as Outkast told us. There is no reason to shake a Polaroid picture. It develops on its own. It doesn't need to be fanned like a pharaoh before it forks over the image of your granny. But we do it anyway.

As the ideas steamed in from my friends and my own noggin, I turned to my mom. I told her about my "research" and some of my ideas. One idea I had was concerning something I do nearly everyday. When I get thirsty I reach into my mini fridge and grab an ice cold soda for my drinking pleasure. Before cracking open my beverage, I tap the

top of can. I explained to my mom that this action was a perfect example of a pointless habit.

My mom's mother-reflex kicked in and she put me in my place, informing me that there is a reason people tap their sodas. I was obviously very interested to hear this rationale so I let her explain. She told me that people tap the top of their soda before opening it to keep it from "exploding." This was reasonable, but I wasn't convinced. So since I was feeling somewhat scientific to begin with I decided to perform an experiment. I grabbed two diet Pepsis out of my mini fridge and shook both of them. I walked outside and opened the first one. This soda fizzed all over my hand, as expected. The second can I tapped and then cracked open. Again, the soda exploded all over my hand. According to my experiment there is no plausible purpose for a person to tap their soda before enjoying it.

My research team gave me two more pointless habits concerning cars. The first is something we all did as children and some of us still do today. When on long car rides it is common to hear the question "Are we there yet?" Obviously, 15 minutes into a three-hour care ride, we are nowhere near our destination. It is surely our impatience that pushes us to wonder when we

will get to where we are going, but the frequency of that question places it firmly in my archives as a thing people do for no reason.

Another automobile related behavior is something people who drive do all the time. I received a voicemail from my mom shortly after she pushed me to waste two of my sodas. "Hey Adam, it's mom. I was driving home from the high school trying to think of more things for your article. I was sitting at a red light when I started to inch forward like I thought the light would change faster. That doesn't make the light change faster, but people seem to do it anyway. So I was sitting at the light laughing at myself and I thought I should call you." After hearing that voicemail I also started to laugh because I know that's something I would be doing had I been stopped at that red light.

Watching people live and observing mannerisms that serve no real purpose in life was really fun for me. I got to catch myself being semi-irrational and laugh at those around me. In writing this article I wasn't attempting to answer any questions about people's brains or solve any real mysteries. I am just hoping the next time you do something for no reason you stop, think about what you've just done and laugh.

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Haven Happenings

LHU, SCC, Downtown Lock Haven, Inc. team up, promote town-university relations



Courtesy of LHU Public Relations

Representatives from LHU, its SCC and Downtown Lock Haven Inc. stand in the Lock Haven University Downtown store, located on Main Street. Pictured from left to right are Gail Nestlerode, Downtown Lock Haven Inc. secretary; Robert O. Rolley Jr., Downtown Lock Haven Inc. board president; Maria Boileau, manager of Downtown Lock Haven, Inc.; Dr. Keith T. Miller, Lock Haven University president; and Matthew Wise, SCC president.

Brian Church
Guest Writer

Students will soon have another reason to venture to downtown Lock Haven.

The university, the Student Cooperative Council (SCC), and Downtown Lock Haven, Inc. have strengthened their partnership to enable the downtown university store to expand its services.

Downtown Lock Haven, Inc. suggested the idea to the Lock Haven University and LHU's Student Cooperative

Council.

"We are all really excited; this is wonderful for both the University and Downtown Lock Haven. Lock Haven University and the Student Cooperative Council have been very supportive as we created this unique opportunity for Lock Haven University students, residents and visitors to our community," Maria Boileau, manager of Downtown Lock Haven, Inc.

Downtown Lock Haven, Inc. is a non-profit organization that operates the Main Street Program in Lock Haven

to help revitalize the downtown district.

They will be in charge of recruiting the staff and volunteers to operate the store. Downtown store hours will be Monday-Friday 10-5 and Saturday 11-3.

The downtown store will offer three computer stations

where visitors will be able to access the LHU Bookstore catalog online. The location will also offer Lock Haven a visitor center where university and community information will be available. Tickets for the university's

athletic and special events will be sold at the downtown location as well. "Partnering with university is the perfect way to strengthen bond between University and Downtown Lock Haven," said Joel Long, vice president of Downtown Lock Haven, Inc.

The organizations hope to strengthen the bond between the university and community, as well as to get the university students downtown so that they will participate in community activities.

Nine-year-old city zoning ordinance to be updated

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven City Council unanimously voted to allow proposals for consultant services in order to update the city's nine-year-old zoning ordinance on Monday.

City planner Leonora Hannagan responded to this new business item on the agenda by stating that the current zoning ordinance is out of date and advising it would take too long without help from an outside resource.

"Fifty percent of the funding has already been promised by the state. ... I am confident we will get the rest. The last time the ordinance was updated was in 1997. We would have to go out for proposals, but in our comprehensive plan the numbers did not exceed \$40,000," said Hannagan.

As far as what this action will mean for students, Mayor Richard P. Vilello hopes that if this ordinance is taken care of properly, it will not mean less housing for students, just a better quality of housing.

Other council members agreed with Hannagan's opinion that the ordinance should have stronger regulations toward preserving the Water Street Historic District, which encompasses all of downtown Lock Haven.

Hannagan realizes that

the lack of regulations in the ordinance is hurting and upsetting Lock Haven citizens.

"We do not have the regulations in place to preserve our historic district," said Hannagan. "We need to update our system."

Vilello agrees that the council needs to concentrate on improving the district.

"Our goal is to prevent improper use of mansion-style homes," he said. "We will still have to allow for student housing and apartments, but we also need to preserve our community by not taking the character away (of these mansion-style homes)."

Lock Haven resident Randall G. Sonner ignited this issue for many community members with a recent letter to the editor of the Lock Haven Express, stating his disgust for the path that the historic homes have taken in recent years.

In other council business, a Dickey school committee request for \$2,500 has been approved for a Tiger Den playground project, and the council agreed upon establishing salaries and wages for non-union employees in the amount of \$300.

Also, a homecoming parade will be held on Friday, Oct. 13, in conjunction with the University's SCC and the art-walk, in which councilman Joel Long hopes will better the involvement of the city council in Lock Haven.

New restaurant, downtown renovations over summer update dining options

Erin Hipple
Staff Reporter

Recently, two dining locations in downtown Lock Haven have been making headlines: The Diner, a brand new home-style cooking restaurant and Uncle Albert's, a down-to-earth pub inspired restaurant/bar with a fresh face-lift.

If you would have asked sisters Crystal Fye and Lori Buskirk two months ago what they would be doing today, they swear their answers would not be "running a restaurant on Main Street in Lock Haven." Yet, that is exactly what they're doing.

"For about 40 years this place was a sandwich shop... for a couple of years it was the Lighthouse Diner then my nephew bought and opened it at the end of May, as [Anthony] Serafini's Nothing Fancy," said Fye. "Two months later my nephew called us and asked if we would be interested in it."

Even though this is the first business venture for Fye and Buskirk, there was no question as to whether or not they were going in on this idea together. Hospitality and food service has run in the family for years and that is exactly where they intend to keep it.

"A diner was my idea," said Fye. "Something very home style, just good cooking and a lot of homemade soups and dishes. My parents owned a rest years ago... Brown's BBQ in Avis. Because the recipes of Brown's BBQ have been in our family, we brought them here and they have just

gone crazy."

Stepping foot into The Diner, one can tell that the name says it all. Fye describes the atmosphere as being a very comfortable and relaxed, family-oriented, social place that draws a crowd anywhere between high school students and the after-church goers.

"Before you step in the door you can generally smell our grilled sticky buns or BBQ or some sort of homemade dish ... Right now the biggest thing is finding enough staff for the sort of business we have been receiving and maybe add more baked goods. I didn't realize it was picking up so quickly," said Fye.

"Come in and give us a try. The wait staff is awesome and the food is excellent," said Fye and Buskirk.

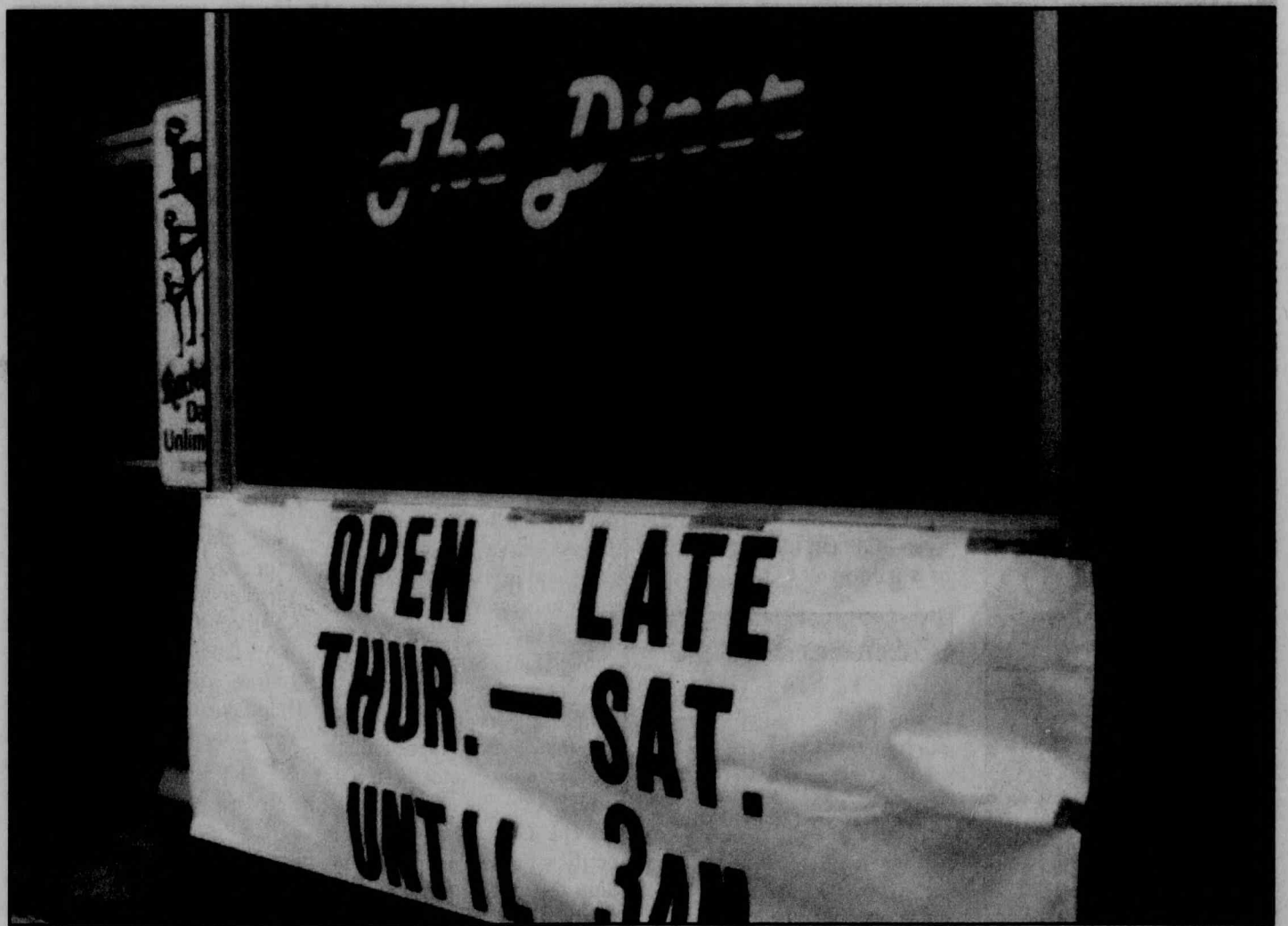
Another restaurant that boasts its great food and service is located just a few short blocks away on Vesper Street.

Unlike most, Lenny Gugino spent the dog-days of summer remodeling and repainting Uncle Albert's restaurant and pub.

"We got a new lady's room floor and walls, kitchen area floors and ceilings, a paint job in the bar area, the doorway entrance was changed to prevent cold air in the winter and the entire building was painted," said Gugino.

Gugino decided to remodel during the summer when the Lock Haven population was not as high and the renovations came about because of pure need.

"I could tell by February we would have to do some remodeling. We got a lot



Erin Hipple/Eagle Eye

The Diner, a new restaurant in Lock Haven, features home-style cooking including grilled sticky buns and BBQ. The hospitable atmosphere is sure to relax any stressed student.

accomplished this summer. Maybe next summer ... we will install a new air-conditioning system," said Gugino.

Even with the pub-inspired atmosphere, Gugino loves to see Lock Haven students of any age.

"This restaurant is a place where you can enjoy conversation ... you can meet new people and actually talk versus the loud music of other restaurants," said Gugino. "I love to see students eating and having

a good time."

The menu consists of mostly American-fare items such as fresh steak and seafood, burgers, fries and daily features.

"You can get a nice meal here, and it is real food. We offer daily features and are very student-friendly," said Gugino.

Although Uncle Albert's has been under Gugino's ownership for ten years this month, the recent renovations bring about a whole new attitude.

The Diner offers a 10% student discount with student I.D.

Uncle Albert's features live entertainment Friday nights (over 21 only).

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What's On Deck
Home & Away Fall Sporting Events

Today

Men's Soccer vs. Kutztown, 4 p.m. @ home

Thursday

No Events

Friday

No Events

Saturday

Cross Country @ Lock Haven Invitational 10:30 a.m.

Field Hockey vs. Colgate @ home 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. Shippensburg @ home 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Edinboro @ home 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. HUP @ home 4 p.m.

Football vs. Millersville @ home 7 p.m.

Sunday

No Events

Monday

Men's Soccer vs. Downing @ home 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Edinboro @ home 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Men's Soccer vs. West Chester @ home 4 p.m.

Volleyball @ Clarion 7 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Bucknell @ home 7 p.m.

Softball Division II National Champions



Photo Courtesy of Coach Kelley Green

Lock Haven's softball team celebrates after a National Championship win. They posted a 56-4 record in the 2006.

Garrett Graziano Sports Editor

When describing champions, there are many words that come to mind. Some of those would include, "dominating," "intimidating," "character," and "heart."

Softball

All of these words describe the ethic of the Lady Eagle softball team. From coaching to playing, in a convincing fashion, the Lady Eagles beat the competition and reaped the ulti-

mate payoff for their hard work capturing the PSAC West and PSAC Championship, Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship, and Division II National Championship.

"Winning the National Championship for Lock Haven University means so much to me and each one of our student-athletes. It's an indescribable feeling to have accomplished all of our goals in 2006. I am so happy that each member of our program now will forever be remembered as champions. This could not have happened to a better group

of young women," Coach Kelley Green commented.

Under seven year head coach Kelley Green the Lady Eagle softball team posted a phenomenal, 56-4, record last season, including a perfect, 20-0, record in the PSAC West.

Seniors Danielle Fraser, Julie Robitaille, and PSAC West Player of the Year Courtney Hughes anchored the squad in 2006. Hughes, an All-American, is the current record holder for home runs (33), RBI's (130), and runs (129) at Lock Haven.

Freshman standout All-American Kristin Erb

capped off her magical season with MVP honors in the PSAC, Mid-Atlantic Regional, National tournaments. Erb was also honored with the PSAC West Pitcher of the Year award for the 2006 season.

In 2007 the Lady Eagles will be poised to defend their National Championship behind the arm of Erb; however, the pressure will be lifted off Erb's shoulders a little with the return of key players such as Julia Popovich, Ilija Lopez, Sarah Norris, and Amanda Roosa. All of whom were on the PSAC Western

Division First Team for the 2006 season.

It was a spectacular year for Eagles softball, and hopes are running high for the upcoming season.

"Last years softball team was amazing. I was a senior last year and it was a great way to go out," said Robitaille, a former Lady Eagle. "This year's team has a lot of experience. Seven returned from the starting line up, and there is only one senior (Stephanie Kinch) this year. They are a force to be reckoned with."

Young offense shows signs of life in loss

Brandon Apter Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven Bald Eagles (0-2) fell to the Warriors of East Stroudsburg (1-1) on Saturday afternoon, 45-14. Although with a strong showing from Lock Haven's young offense, they could not overcome ESU's receiver Evan Prall and 85 yards worth of penalties.

Football

The Eagles' two touchdowns book ended a 45-point run by the Warriors.

ESU was to receive the opening kickoff, but some trickery by the Bald Eagles caught the Warriors off guard. The Haven jumped on the ball on an opening outside kick giving them the opening possession. With 51 yards ahead of them, the Haven executed a nine play drive including a 25-yard run by Troy, Wile Jr. to setup the wide receiver reverse to Adam Lawrence, which gave them an early 7-0 lead.

"I think that we moved the ball pretty well, but we made too many mistakes," said Coach John Klacik.

It didn't take long for the ESU Warriors to get those points back as they compiled an 80-yard drive to tie the score at seven. Wide receiver Evan Prall was the highlight of

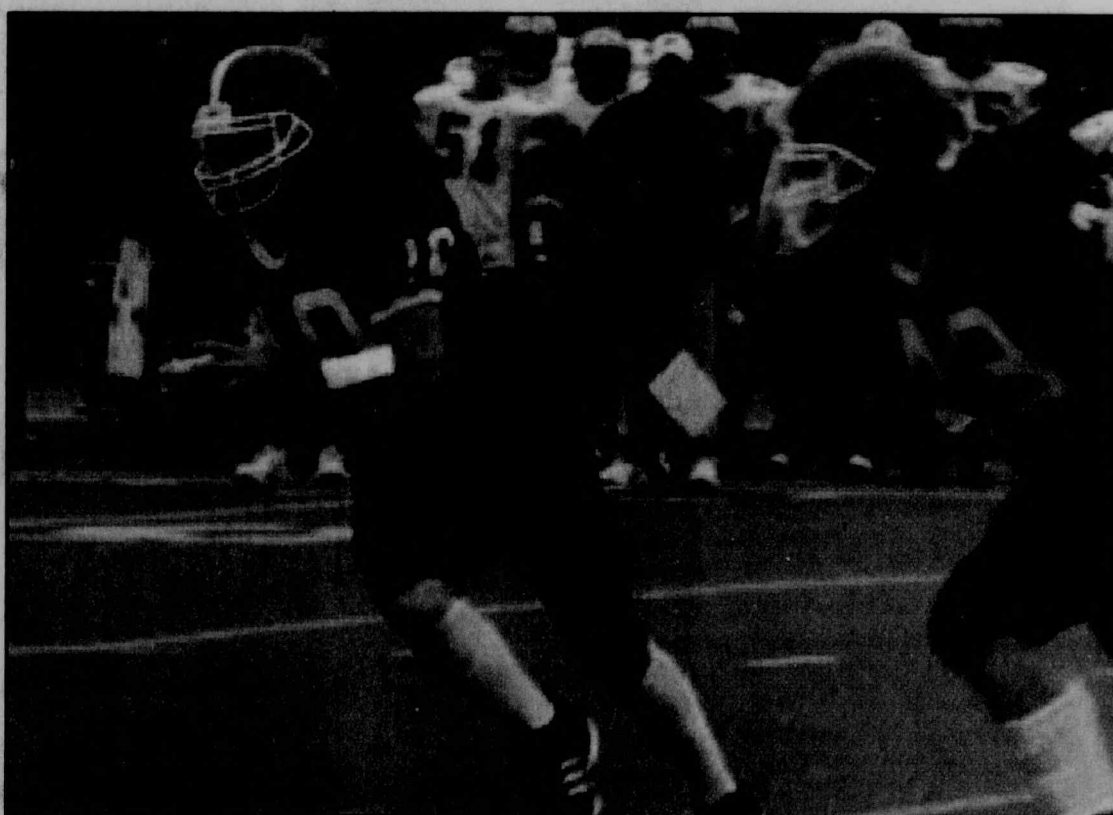


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Quarterback Troy Wile, Jr. rolls out during an offensive play.

the eight play drive, catching both a 43-yard pass and three yard touchdown reception. The first quarter ended in a 7-7 tie, which was a big boost for the LHU team as the Warriors were semifinalists in the Division II playoffs last year.

After going three and out on their first drive in the second quarter, the Warriors began to settle in. While facing a third and ten, the Eagles' defense sacked ESU quarterback Jimmy Terwilliger; however, a late-hit penalty doomed

the Eagles. Five plays later, Terwilliger found Prall again for touchdown number two on the day making it 14-7 in favor of East Stroudsburg. Lock Haven would turn the ball over on the next possession giving the high powered East Stroudsburg offense another chance to extend their lead. Evan Prall caught a 41-yard pass and six yard pass for his third touchdown of the day making the score 21-7 at half-time.

The Warriors capitalized

on their first drive of the second half as Terwilliger found his halfback, Joe Partridge for a 29-yard touchdown pass. After another three and out by the Lock Haven offense, Prall returned the Haven punt 69 yards for a touchdown giving ESU a commanding 35-7 lead. An out-and-up pattern gave ESU a 42-7 lead on its first possession in the fourth, the 81-yard touchdown pass from Terwilliger to Prall gave both men their fifth TD of the day.

Freshman quarterback Ilija

DePaolo led Lock Haven on their final scoring drive late in the fourth quarter, finding junior tailback Chris Hawkins for a one-handed touchdown catch which, after an ESU field goal, made the score 45-14 and that was how it would end.

"I'm getting more and more comfortable out there," said DiPaolo. "The game is much faster and I have a lot to learn, but I'm getting there."

Wile, Jr. was the teams leading rusher with 43 yards and also was 4-for-6 passing for 37 yards. DePaolo was 6-for-11 for 77 yards and one touchdown. Andrew Breiner caught three passes for 29 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, freshman Josh Moran and senior Derek Harsch took down ESU quarterback Terwilliger twice, the first two sacks for the Eagles in 2006. Senior safety David Show led the team with seven tackles.

"We must cut down on mistakes and be able to stop the powerful running game. We need to control the ball," said Coach Klacik about the team's next game.

The Bald Eagles come home for the first time this season to face Millersville (0-2) on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

High hopes for volleyball

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Coming off what many perceive as the best season in its history, the women's volleyball team is ready and rearing to give it a go again. Their current record is 4-3 and the team is expected to make as many waves as they have in the past.

Volleyball

Coached by Tom Justice, the team fills the void left by last year's seven seniors with 10 new players.

"We're off to a decent start," said Coach Justice, adding that the addition of the new players takes a little adjustment period to put everything together. Through the early competitions the team has played in, they have had mixed performances, Coach Justice believes the most important thing about them is that the team was able to get a realistic picture of where they are right now. "We can use that to map out their plan for the development of the team throughout the season."

Junior Inga Kurgonaite's emergence as an all-around player is something that Coach Justice thinks will surprise many people. "She'll see a lot of time in the back row this year, passing and digging," said Justice, who also stated that Fabiana Gomez will surprise a lot of people with her ability to hit.

Key returners for Lock Haven include: 2-time All-American Li YiZhi, honorable mention All-American Kurgonaite, Stacey Borgia, Mayumi Ishihara, Maggie Borden and Julie Stocklos.

"The team is experiencing the growing pains that are typical of a rebuilding year," said Justice. "However, if our talent matures in a timely fashion 'this will be turned into a reloading year and we may be able to make another championship push by the end of the

season." One of Justice's goals for the team is to get back to the NCAA tournament.

Freshman Heidi Stine has two very specific goals for the 2006 season. On a personal level, she would love to get some playing time and team-wise, she wants to bring the NCAA championship title to Lock Haven.

Maggie Borden shares the team goal of Stine. The senior, who has been playing since sixth grade, believes there is not anything she does not love

competition may very well come from California University of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock University and Edinboro University.

It doesn't matter to Caroline Acosta who the most difficult competition is, however. "I think we need to go after every team in the same way no matter who they are," said the freshman.

Up this week for the volleyball team is a home match on Saturday, September 16th against Edinboro University.

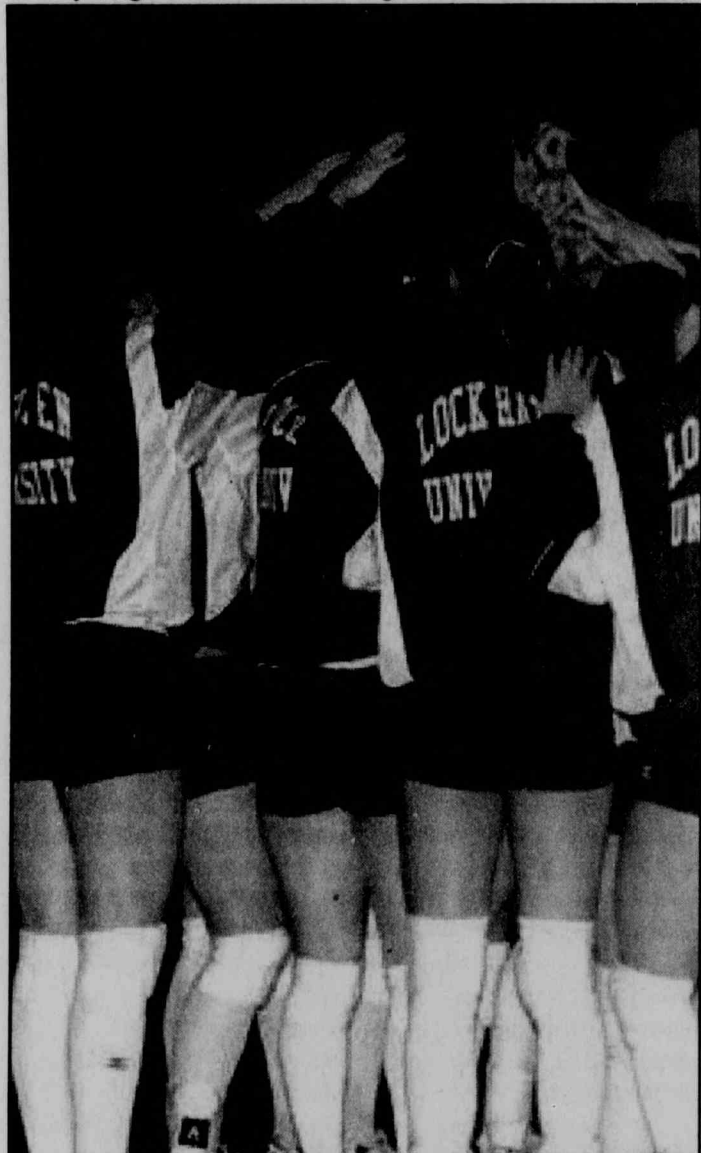


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The Volleyball team gets pumped up before their match.

about volleyball, but says the intensity of it is one of her favorite features of the sport.

Coach Justice believes that PSAC Western Division will once again be the class of the Eastern United States, stating that Lock Haven's toughest

Saturday's contest begins at 3:00 p.m. at the Thomas Fieldhouse. On Tuesday, September 19th, the team will travel to Clarion University. The match is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m.

Field hockey wins first at home

The Lock Haven University field hockey team (2-3) picked up their first home win today (Sept. 9) over Longwood University (1-3), 5-2.

Field Hockey

Lock Haven was led by a strong offensive performance by junior Blair Wynne (Arima, Trinidad & Tobago/Sangre Grande) who scored three goals for the Lady Eagles. Wynne had two goals coming into today's game.

Adding to the scoring mix were senior Mandy Daschbach (Telford, Pa./Christopher Dock) and junior Renee Kemmerer (Nineveh, N.Y./Afton), each scoring a goal. Junior Megan Bullock (Meshoppen, Pa./Elk Lake) chipped in with two assists.

Red shirt sophomore Ali Harris (Endicott, N.Y./Maine Endwell) and senior Becca Yerkes (West Grove, Pa./Avon Grove) split time in goal. Both goalies saw limited shots on goal as Lock Haven's

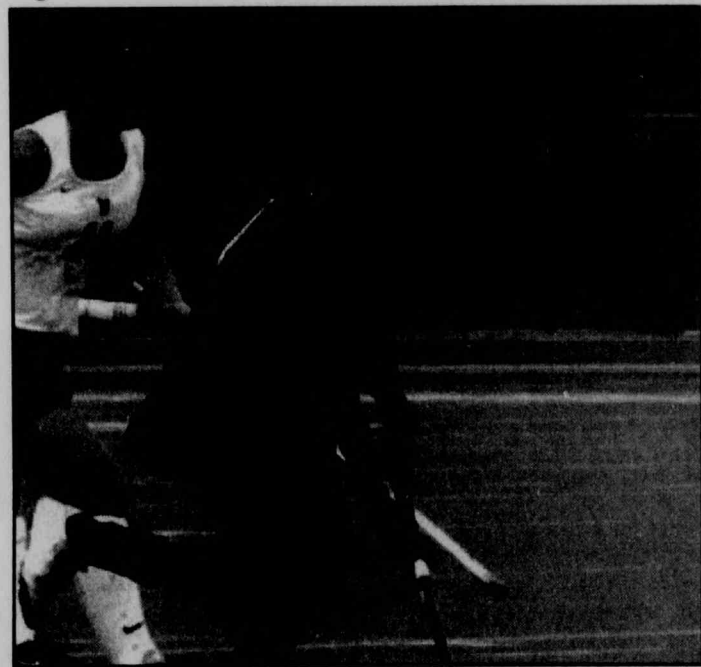


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Blair Wynne speeds through the defenders on her way to the goal.

defense played a strong game.

Lock Haven leads the all-time series 14-2-1 and have not lost to Longwood since 1992 when the Lady Eagles won the Division II National Championship.

Wynne, Daschbach, Kemmerer, Bullock, Harris,

Yerkes and the rest of the Lady Eagles will host Colgate University on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 1p.m.

Information courtesy of Lock Haven University Sports Information

Women's soccer team wins two

Kris Glad
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team (4-3) has been on a roll recently going on a two game winning streak, beating both Mansfield University (0-6) and Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East rival Bloomsburg University (3-2-1) at home this past week.

"We've gotten better with each performance. We've had some injuries,

but our young personnel have really stepped up," said Coach Heather Kendra.

Women's Soccer

The winning streak continued this past Monday as Diana Wall had another big game against Bloomsburg University. Diana scored the lone goal in the game where the Lady Eagles won 1-0. Diana's goal was assisted by Junior Kyleigh Roth. Wall lead the team with six shots in the game. Goal Keeper Emily Wagner played a great

game as she shut out Bloomsburg's 14 shot attempts.

Last Thursday, Lock Haven University beat Mansfield University 2-1. Senior Diana Wall and freshman Ally Billmyer scored both goals for the Lady Eagles as they took the victory.

The Lady Eagles hope to keep the winning streak going as they host Indiana State University of Pennsylvania this Saturday at 4 p.m. at McCollum Field.

Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

Aaron Benson

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. – Senior cross-country runner Aaron Benson (Mt. Jewett, Pa./Kane) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for his efforts in the week ending Sept. 9. This is the first honor for both Benson and the men's cross-country team.

Benson won the Maroon & Gold Invitational hosted by Kutztown University, topping the field at 26:55 or 15 seconds better than the nearest competitor. He led four LHU racers in the top-10, earning a team title for the Bald



Eagles as well.

Benson and the rest of the Bald Eagles are back in action Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m. when they host the Lock Haven Invitational.

The LHU Bookstore

sponsors the Athlete of the Week to better promote Lock Haven student-athletes. The LHU Bookstore is available for all academic texts, LHU apparel and more. The Bookstore is located in the Parson's Union Building on the campus of Lock Haven University.

Information courtesy of Lock Haven University Sports Information

Attention Interested Boxers

A MANDATORY MEETING for all NEW CANDIDATES, (men and women) along with former team members will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, 2006, at 4:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli PE Bldg. Boxing Training Room (rear of men's locker room). Female boxers are requested to enter the Boxing Room

Through the rear door of Zimmerli PE Bldg and come down the back stairs into the Boxing Training Room. No previous boxing experience is necessary.

Practice, competition, training schedule, team rules, regulations, administration and eligibility requirements will be discussed. This is a MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL NEW CAN-

DIDATES AND RETURNING VETERANS.

LHU enjoys a rich cultural heritage and tradition and maintains elite status in collegiate boxing. During the past 25 years, the Bald Eagles have produced 35 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) champions who have won 31 individual titles. This past season the Bald Eagles crowned one national champion, had one runner-up, and 34 boxers earned "All-American" recognition. The team finished a strong sixth in the team standings.

For further information, call Dr. Ken Cox, Head Coach, at 970-748-9213 / or / Ken Cooper, Associate Coach at 970-748-9100.



Photo Courtesy of Garrett Graziano

Sophomore Jenny DeGeorge makes a midfield move.

Sports Editorial

The Idiots of Summer

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

Summer has passed us by once again, and with it has come some memorable moments that most people in the sports world will wish they could forget when the dust settles. That's why today, I am proud to present in particular the two dumbest athletes in sports from this past summer.

In the game of football you wear a helmet to protect your skull from being crushed by 300 pound men. In the game of life you wear a helmet in war, at work and when driving motorcycles. Ben Roethlisberger must have not gotten the memo about how much the concrete hurts when you're flung off your bike. Now I know all you Steelers fans are saying it wasn't his fault that he was in an accident, and for the most part I agree with you. However, seeing as "The Bus" is retired, and Randle El is now a Redskin, that leaves Roethlisberger, Hines Ward, and Willie Parker as the main offensive weapons. But who will throw to Ward or hand-off to Parker if Ben isn't around? Charlie Batch? Well if that's the case the Steelers faithful might as well pack it in early this year. Good try guys, see you next season. And yes, I did see the Steelers win over Miami, but if Batch is expected to start this Monday against the Jaguars, the Steelers will be 1-1.

The point being is a football team without a quarterback is like an army without a commander. Nothing works without the leader, just as the leader doesn't win battles without the rest of the army helping out.

So Big Ben, what have you learned? You're the franchise, a Super Bowl champion, worth more than most people can count and the hopes and dreams of an entire football team and fan

base. Learn to wear a helmet, better yet learn to drive something with airbags.

Even though Roethlisberger's decision making can be compared with that of a three-year-old, he at least waited until the off-season to potentially ruin his career.

The next athlete, however, is so incredibly idiotic, that he could not fend off his momentary lapse of reason any longer. On the grandest stage in all of soccer, maybe even sports, he decided a head butt to the chest and a loss to Italy would be much better than a win and a World Cup Championship.

Congratulations Zinedine Zidane! It's a tough road traveled to be the sporting world's biggest moron, but in a matter of seconds you went from soccer royalty to another reason why the rest of the world will be making fun of France for the next four years.

It takes a special kind of decision making to be the best player on the field and the lone goal scorer on your team and just throw the World Cup and your good name down the tubes; and for what? Because an opposing player was busting your chops? My goodness gracious you define the term 'lack of common sense.'

I understand that you being tossed from the match isn't the sole reason why France lost, but if you had used your brain, you could have been the reason France won. It is this reasoning that you have earned the top spot as head idiot. When they speak of the soccer greats you'll surely be among them, except you'll be the only individual with an asterisk next to your name identifying you as the leader-idiot who lost the World Cup for his country. So now the only thing that the French can be proud of is the Tour De France, and Americans have been winning it since 1999.

Sports Editorial

Summertime memories

James Cooney
Sports Editor

While Garrett discusses the "idiots of summer" I want to talk about the fun of summer. This summer I had the privilege to be the assistant coach of Cameron County's Senior League All-Star team. The team took second in the State and it was the first time any Cameron County all-star team made it to the state tournament.

But that's the boring part. See the Senior League Tournament is held in Cameron County each year and so that means that we had hometown support. And although it is illegal to drink alcoholic beverages on Little Property it was not across the street in right field. The Cameron County Health Care Center parking lot sits there. Fans began parking Thursday night for game on Saturday. One fan put a tarp in the back of his truck and filled it with water so they could cool down in the hot summer sun. Fans blasted music from their car stereos in support of their hometown.

Also over the summer I realized that Beer League softball is probably God's gift to base-

ball players. It's a sport where you can bring your coolers into the dugout and get drunk while playing. Let's see football players get drunk and then try to play. I loved playing so much that I actually broke my leg sliding into second base.

My summer wasn't all pleasant though as I watched my dear Chicago Cubs fall to last place behind the Pittsburgh Pirates. One more reason I had to hear Pittsburgh fans run their mouths about how there city is so great. Am I the only person tired of Steeler fans?

I have to actually admit I cheered for the Steelers in the last Super Bowl but after hearing all summer about how they are the greatest team ever, I now cannot stand the Steelers and I would actually cheer for the Eagles over the Steelers. See and the Eagles are about the only team I can talk smack on because I am a Bills fan, and unlike the Eagles at least Buffalo was good enough to win four AFC championships.

So I hope in my first editorial I made Steelers and Eagles fans mad because being in Lock Haven and listening to you guys talk about how good your teams are makes me want to move to Canada and watch Hockey!

NFL Standings

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| NFC NORTH Chicago (1-0) Minnesota (1-0) Detroit (0-1) Green Bay (0-1) | NFC WEST Arizona (1-0) Seattle (1-0) St. Louis (1-0) San Francisco (0-1) | AFC EAST N.Y. Jets (1-0) New England (1-0) Buffalo (0-1) Miami (0-1) |
| NFC SOUTH Atlanta (1-0) New Orleans (1-0) Carolina (0-1) Tampa Bay (0-1) | AFC NORTH Baltimore (1-0) Cincinnati (1-0) Pittsburgh (1-0) Cleveland (0-1) | AFC WEST San Diego (1-0) Denver (0-1) Kansas City (0-1) Oakland (0-1) |
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Young runners come out strong at Kutztown

KUTZTOWN, Pa. – The Lock Haven University cross country program had a tremendous day at the Maroon and Gold Classic in Kutztown, Pa. with the men taking a first place finish and the women coming in second. Senior Aaron Benson (Mt. Jewett, Pa./Kane) took first place honors in the men's race completing the 8k race in 26:55. Leading the women was freshman Lindsey Scheller (Sunbury, Pa./Shikellamy) who took an overall second place finish running the 6k race in 24:30 only six seconds off the first place pace.

"Overall the young guys came out strong today," said head coach Aaron Russell. "To have three freshmen contribute to the scoring for the men is great. The women had

a great race only trailing the nationally ranked Kutztown team."

LHU had three men finish in the top five with Benson taking first and juniors Shawn Moore (Elverson, Pa./Twin Valley) and Cory Spidell (Home, Pa./ Marion Center) finishing fourth and fifth. Moore completed the course in 27:21 while Spidell finished in 27:30.

Rounding out the scoring for the Haven were freshmen Brandon Pomerantz (Holland, Pa./Council Rock North), Kenny George (Lancaster, Pa./Conestoga Valley), Jed Yeatts (Mercersburg, Pa./James Buchanan) and junior Greg Davis (Catawissa, Pa./Southern Columbia). All seven of the top LHU runners finished in the top-18.

The women also had an impressive day with their top seven all finishing in the top-21. Following Scheller was sophomore Shala Simms (Upper Darby, Pa./Upper Darby) who finished ninth overall completing the course in 25:49.

Freshman Jessie Wooten (West Henrietta, Pa./Rush-Henrietta) and sophomore Alyssa Douma (West Milford, N.J./West Milford) finished 11th and 12th, respectively, while senior Jodi White (Athens, Pa./Athens) took 14th (Pa./Central Mountain) and Masha Proshutina (Dunmore, Pa./PSU-Scranton) who both tied for 21st.

Information courtesy of Lock Haven University Sports Information

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LSU's attention turns to No. 4 Auburn

Tabby Soignier
The Daily Reveille

Sophomore center Brett Helms said he could not sleep this past Saturday night, but it was not because of excitement that came with the victory over the University of Arizona just hours before.

Now that the first two games were over there was nothing left to keep Helms or the rest of the Tigers from giving their complete attention to Saturday's game against Southeastern Conference rival Auburn University.

"I was laying in bed and just thought, 'We got a big one on our hands this week,'" Helms said. "Now that the Arizona game is over, this is what you're thinking about. There's something special in the air. You can feel it. Just the anticipation of two Top-10 teams going at it. There's definitely something in the air. Everyone just seems a little antsy."

The Tigers have a reason to be antsy as they embark on not only their first road game but first day game and first SEC opponent of the season.

Last season when the time came in week six to play Auburn, LSU already had

two SEC home games against Tennessee and Florida. The Tigers came out on top 20-17 in overtime. This season the battle falls in the third week of the season.

"People are still going to question that we haven't played a huge opponent yet," said junior offensive guard Will Arnold. "I think that we have had a lot of practice. It's been a long grind. We've had enough games. I'm not worried about that. We're doing better. We'll be ready for these guys."

LSU coach Les Miles said the team will have a close to normal practice week, but he said the players will treat it differently.

"We're not going to have to rev up this LSU football team," Miles said. "It's a lot of fun preparing for a traditional opponent, a key rivalry. It's what you play football for. There will be a lot of differences in how we approach the game in terms of extra time and our players wanting extra time [to prepare]."

Preparation will include studying film and making sure they can see and read what Auburn will scheme up for Saturday.

"Our coaches are going to give us a game plan, and we just have to go out there and

learn it," Arnold said. "We studied the film. We know they're going to be great at disguising things. When you can't see or read what they're going to do, that's when you get hurt."

In present standings, No. 4 Auburn is the highest ranked opponent LSU will face this year.

Arnold said the rankings add more motivation for LSU because a win will help gain respect from fans who might overlook them.

"Auburn and LSU -- it's definitely a rival," Arnold said. "It's No. 4 Auburn. We're trying to get respect. The players are going to be ready, and it's going to be a different feel. You always look at Auburn as a tough team. You got to be ready to play, or you're going to get beat."

Respect is not the only thing won in the outcome of the rivalry. Four of the past five seasons show that the winner of this game has gone on to play in the SEC Championship game.

"I think that shows what is at stake," Miles said. "Certainly the greatest rivalry is to play with championship implications, and this certainly is."

USC is comfortable with Nebraska's West Coast offense

Rhett Bollinger
Daily Trojan

Nebraska, once known for running the ball down its opponents' throats, has been running an NFL-style offense the last two years under coach Bill Callahan.

USC coach Pete Carroll said the offense is most similar to the West Coast offense that the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers run, but that the Cornhuskers are committed to running their style of offense.

"It's a very complex offense and they are starting to hit and break it in," Carroll said.

But the Trojans feel like Nebraska's pro-style offense is similar to the one that USC runs every day in practice.

"They throw the ball a lot, but their offense is pretty similar to ours, so I feel pretty comfortable about it," freshman safety Taylor Mays said.

Nebraska quarterback Zac Taylor broke school records last season for passing yards (2,653), passing attempts (399) and completions (233).

But the Cornhuskers ranked 107th in rushing offense, averaging only 96 yards per game. This year, however, Nebraska has improved their running game, rushing for 513 yards in two games so far.

The Trojans will continue to use their hybrid 3-4 defense on Saturday, which rests largely on the play of sophomore linebacker/defensive end Brian Cushing.

Cushing, who had five tackles against Arkansas, said he feels more comfortable in the role.

"It's really not that much different from last year reacting to play actions and stuff," Cushing said. "You just have to make a little quicker of a read."

Cushing said it's not a 3-4, but more like a 4-3 with a stand-up linebacker.

INJURIES PLAGUE TROJAN PRACTICE

Several Trojans were held out of practice, including redshirt junior Chauncey Washington (hamstring strain), sophomore Kevin Thomas (high ankle sprain) and redshirt senior Oscar Lua (hamstring strain).

Carroll said that their statuses are questionable for Saturday's game.

Redshirt junior defensive tackle Sedrick Ellis was carted off the field when he was injured early in practice. He had an MRI Monday night, and the results have not been released yet.

"He tweaked his knee in a drill," Carroll said.

Sophomore running back Michael Coleman, however, returned to practice for the first time in a few weeks.

KIFFIN GIVES JARRETT 'F'

Junior receiver Dwayne Jarrett was the subject of criticism from USC offensive coordinator Lane Kiffin in a radio and newspaper interview from the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal Star.

Kiffin gave the receivers an "F" for their performances against Arkansas and called out Jarrett, saying "We really challenged him (last) week and embarrassed him to get going."

Jarrett shrugged off the comments and said they didn't irk him at all.

"That game is in the past," Jarrett said. "It pushes me to get better, that's all."

FRESHMAN JOHNSON PRACTICES WITH FIRST TEAM

Freshman running back Stafon Johnson practiced with the first team Monday, after working with the scout team before the Arkansas game.

Despite coming to school with great expectations, Johnson was one of the few running backs who didn't see any playing time against Arkansas.

Carroll said that they will continue to rotate the running backs and the scout team running back could change every day.

TROJANS GET R&R OVER WEEKEND

The USC football team rested over the weekend, and even Carroll got a chance to relax and watch football.

"I saw more football in the last days than I can admit," Carroll said.

Carroll said he also had the chance to watch former USC players Reggie Bush and Matt Leinart on Sunday.

"I got to see Reggie's first game and Matt with the clipboard. I thought Reggie did

great."

COLLEGE GAMEDAY

ESPN's "College GameDay" pregame show will air from outside the Coliseum before Saturday's game beginning at 7 a.m.

It will be set up outside of the peristyle (east) end of the Coliseum. After the game, the show will resume with "Scoreboard" and "SportsCenter" segments.

There will be a large video screen that will show live coverage of games across the country throughout the day.

Notre Dame coach not losing confidence

Mike Gilloon
The Observer

Lloyd Carr believes in his Michigan squad, but he's not naive.

The Wolverines ran for 252 yards in Saturday's 41-17 home win over Central Michigan. That said, a productive ground game against Mid-American Conference (MAC) foe Central Michigan only tells him so much.

Though the Chippewas' rush defense led the MAC last season, Carr said that a No. 2 Notre Dame squad would pose a tougher challenge.

"We're confident that we can run the football," said Carr at a Monday morning teleconference. "Now, whether we're going to run it

that effectively [against Notre Dame], probably not."

Mike Hart had no problem running effectively against Vanderbilt and Central Michigan. The Wolverines starting halfback scored three times against the Chippewas, on runs of 2, 4 and 18 yards on his way to a 19-carry, 116-yard day. That followed a 146-yard performance on 31 carries in Michigan's 27-7 season-opening home win over Vanderbilt.

Hart is Michigan's leading rusher this season, but fellow running back Kevin Grady has produced when given a chance. He ran 12 times for 46 yards and one score against the Chippewas.

"I liked that he really ran with power [against Central Michigan]," Carr said. "He

got his pads down, he ran lower."

No matter who's carrying the ball, the success of Michigan's run game against Notre Dame will probably hinge on who controls the trenches.


"We want to see the line of scrimmage move back and we've been pretty positive with that outcome," Michigan offensive lineman Mark Bihl said.

Bihl praised Irish defensive tackles Derek Landri and Trevor Laws -- two players who have significant experience against the Wolverines.

"They're seasoned veterans," Bihl said. "This is a big week, it's Notre Dame, so you have to be ready for them."

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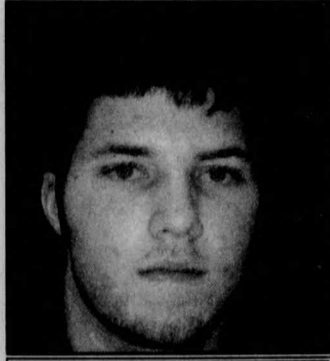
What are your thoughts on the upcoming school year?



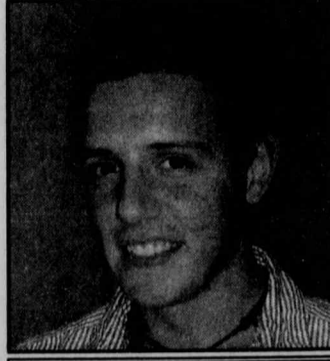
Kim Eskildsen
Sophomore
Criminal Justice
"As long as I work at it, I'll do fine."



Renee Maul
Senior
Social Work
"I foresee this year being quite eventful."



Danny Stouffer
Freshman
Undecided
"Classes are going to go fine and professors seem willing to help."



Jeremy Steppe
Senior
Health and Phys. Ed.
"It may be tough, but I'm ready to rock."



Amanda Reinmiller
Junior
Health Science
"I think it's going to be rougher than previous years. I'm going to have to manage my time."



Gina Mostoller
Junior
Social Work
"It's going to be the best year yet!"

A day in the life of...

A Rock Climber



Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

As I stand in front of this impressive wall, I wonder if this is a mistake or a good decision. Rock climbing at the Student Recreation Center should be safer than on a mountainside after all, so I decide it is time for a daring adventure in the gym today.

The shoes are a little tight, but that's better for climbing. As I try to put this harness on, I observe the wall once more. It looks like a bunch of monkeys on the wall as students climb higher and higher taking off across, over, and up the massive fake mountain. What an awkward thing this harness is, but with a little help from the students who work at the wall, my harness is set and I was ready to climb. Or am I?

Now that I'm strapped in, I approach a wall that looks fair for beginners like me. I can't believe this knot they call a figure-eight follow-through is going to hold me up as high as the ceiling of the SRC! I stop thinking about the aspect of falling off the wall and hovering over the ground below and manage to take my first step onto the wall.

The working staff below, my valet (the person on the other end of your rope) and fellow climbers help out by telling me which color rocks are closest to my feet and arms. I follow their instructions carefully, as they know better than I in this tricky situation. I can't really see below me because my body is pressed close to the wall. I climb up fast at first, racing to the top so that I can be done with this treacherous climb.

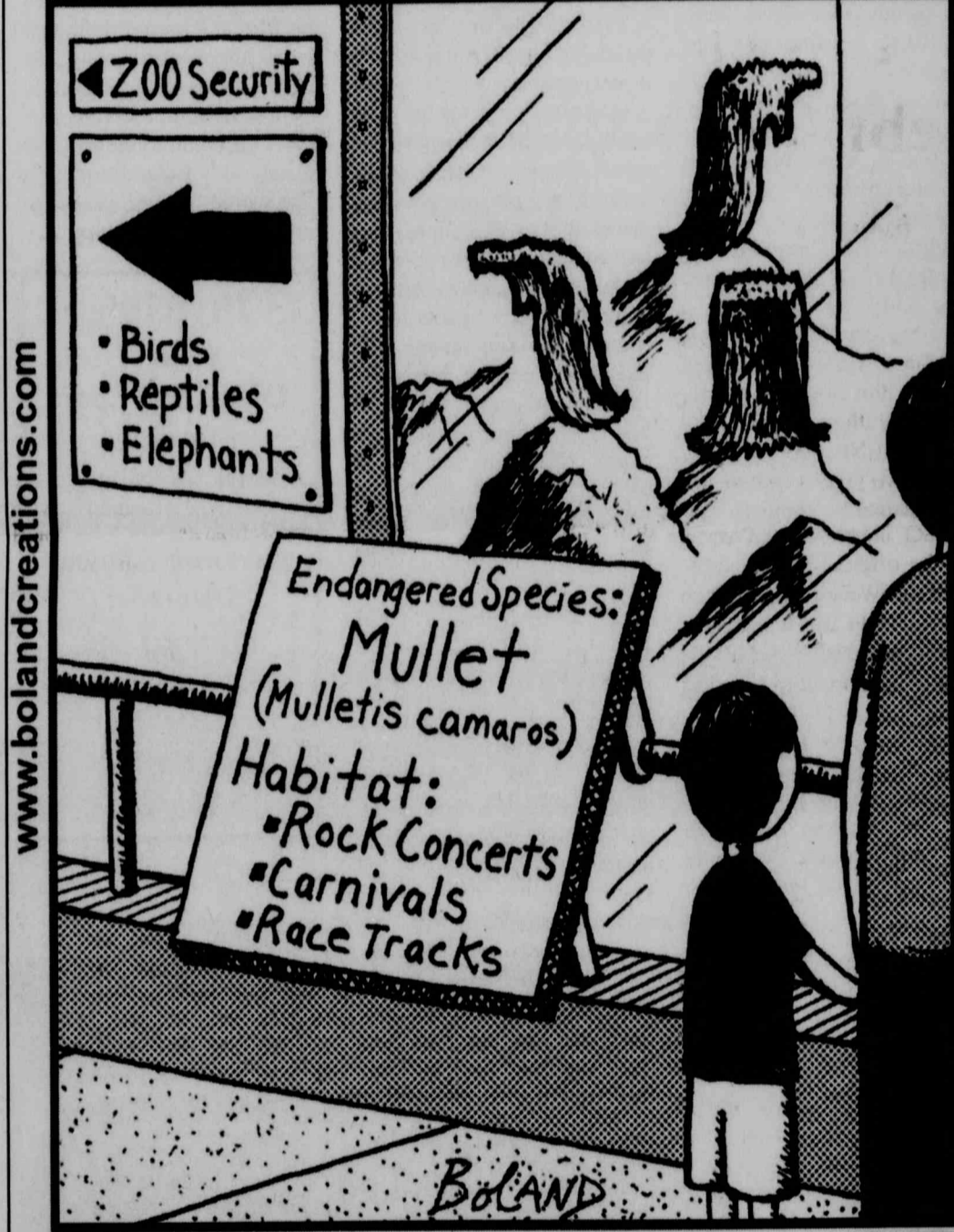


Our very own Nicole Pinto braving the rock wall.

As I approach the middle, I start to slow down as it becomes more difficult. I see how high I am now, and realize there is no turning back and I must move forward. The voices below me are getting softer as I get higher, and I set into extreme concentration to reach the top. With my legs shaking and arms aching, I climb on towards the pinnacle of the pseudo mountain. Before I know it, I'm at the top while everyone around me is cheering. A sense of pride runs through me, and I feel exhilarated until I hear, "Now let go of the wall and push off with your feet." "What!" I guess with all the excitement I forgot I would have to come down.

I let go and dangle for a little bit before getting my feet back to the wall. I must say, on the way down it looked pretty cool to be that high. It was a little nerve-racking, but the adrenaline rush was worth it. My feet touch the ground, and I feel pretty good about what I've just accomplished. I did something I wouldn't normally do, but the experience was so good that I went back again, and tried a harder wall. I didn't make it all the way to the top, but that's not stopping me. I will challenge and defeat the harder wall someday, and that is the best part about rock climbing. It gives you a chance to set a goal, and when it is reached, the sense of accomplishment is indescribable.

BOL'S EYE by Shaun Boland



As a child, Shaun Boland was constantly creating something new, whether it was a Lego sculpture, a cartoon or a colored pencil drawing of his favorite athletes. His drive to test his talents and artistic limits continued on through high school as he developed his drawing skills. After receiving a degree in art in 2000, Shaun found a job as a graphic designer at The Traders Guide, a classified paper in Ebensburg, PA. At the time, The Traders Guide used a mainstream cartoon in their paper, but their contract with that cartoonist was about to expire. This inspired Shaun to pick up his pen and pencil and rekindle his childhood passion for cartooning. A self-proclaimed "Nerd-Jock", Shaun drew from his interests including sports and science, as well as his wacky views of daily life. Bol's Eye first appeared in the Traders Guide in 2004 and has quickly spread to newspapers across the country, gaining new fans everyday. To contact Shaun, write to cartoons@bolandcreations.com or visit www.bolandcreations.com for more cartoons and Bol's Eye merchandise.

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FEATURE THIS

Invincible, unbeatably good Philly fanatics fun

Donte Lane
Guest Writer

Vince Papale was an avid Philadelphia Eagles fan. He, along with his family and friends, were all season ticket holders. Papale was once quoted saying, "As a kid I used to sit in the stands with my father watching Eagles games; the players were all big-time idols of mine. I never imagined I could be in the same fraternity as them. It was inspiring for me to inspire the kids I was teaching."

At the opening of the movie, Papale is an out-of-luck substitute teacher who has just lost his job and his wife, when the opportunity of a lifetime comes knocking at his door. Vince had just begun working at the local pub when newly installed Philadelphia Eagles Head Coach Dick Vermeil announces that the Eagles would be holding open tryouts. The announcement was mainly a publicity stunt to get the downtrodden city interested in its football franchise again. However, Papale's friends try to encourage him to tryout because of the exceptional skills he showcased weekly on the sandlot. He immediately downplays all interests and ideas until he exchanges a gripping, emotional dialogue with his father. The talk inspires him to go out to legendary Veterans Stadium and tryout for a spot on the team.

Disney did a great job with the special effects. The lighting for different moments and scenes throughout the film were impeccable. Ericson Core did a beautiful job bringing back the magic of the now extinct Veterans Stadium.

Vince shows up at the stadium along with thousands other Eagles fans hoping they will achieve that 53rd spot on the Eagles' roster. Many of

the wannabe players immediately and ultimately show that they belong nowhere near a football field. Coach Vermeil's assistants question the newcomer's idea of having this open tryout, but Papale was a silent assassin throughout the day showing great speed and catching skills. He caught everyone's eyes with his dominant 4.5 40 time.

The coaches begin to think that they might have someone they can use on the roster. When the practice ends, Papale is convinced that he hasn't made the team no matter what he has done. But fortunately, in the stadium parking lot, his car doesn't start and while he is working under the hood, Vermeil surprises him with his presence. The coach tells him that he was very impressed with his workout.

While Papale is at work at the bar, the news comes on and announces that Vince Papale is the only athlete offered a tryout to the Eagles training camp. The bar erupts in excitement.

Papale shows up to camp to find out that he is not even close to being wanted on the team. Many players give him cheap shots throughout practice and cause him to question if he even belongs on the team. Everyday he sits in his room at training camp with everything packed, expecting to receive the grim knock on his door from the assistant coach telling him that he will be cut. But he makes it through the first few days, and motivated by his friends and his newfound female friend Janet Cantwell, Vince continues to give 200 percent in practice and proves that he belongs on the team. On the last day of cuts, Papale is again sitting on his bed, waiting for that knock, but he doesn't receive it. Vermeil has decided to give him a position on the team.

Papale goes home to celebrate with family and friends who are ecstatic, and it seems to be an huge uplift for people in the Philadelphia who are happy to see one of their own make it. In the first few games, Vince is awestruck and makes some mistakes that nearly cost him his job. But in the final game of the film, the Eagles are playing against division rival New York Giants, and Papale is nervous about playing in front of his family and friends for the first time. Not to mention, his girlfriend Janet is a Giants fan. Then Vince has an out of body experience as the film ends with him scoring a touchdown on a fumble. The film fades with Vince pointing to his friends in the crowd.

I would recommend this movie to anyone who likes to see a good rags to riches story. This film would also be ideal for any football or sports fan, such as myself. I loved the film and would definitely think about purchasing the DVD. I was also pleasantly surprised that "Invincible" didn't succumb to the childish Disney movie standards. This film would be appropriate for both children and adults.

~ Invincible ~

Genre:

Drama and Sport

Starring:

Mark Wahlberg,
Elizabeth Banks,
and Greg Kinnear

Director:

Ericson Core

Distributor:

Disney Pictures

My Rating:

8 out of 10

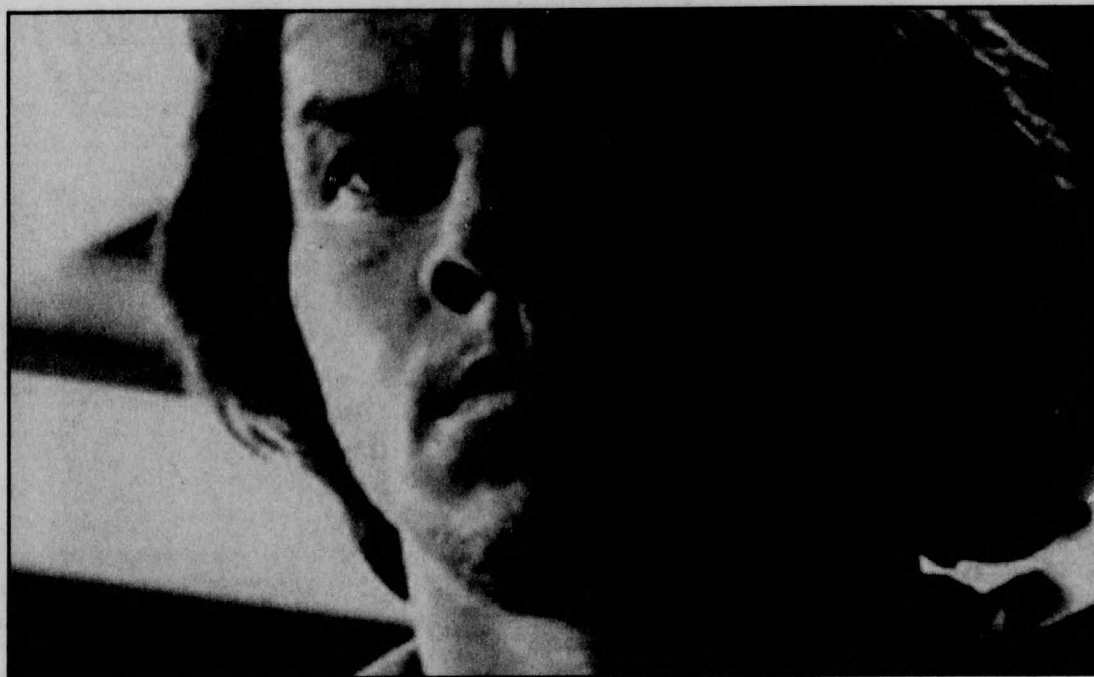


Photo courtesy of movie-list.com

Mark Wahlberg portrays the heart of Philadelphia fans as Vince Papale.

Eastern influences mold art show

Stephanie LaSota & Chris Hoskavich
For the Eagle Eye

A series of works by artist Howard Tran displayed in the John Sloan Fine Arts Gallery marked the first exhibition opening of the fall semester on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Tran earned his Master of Fine Arts in sculpture from

unique perspective on the human form.

"I leave a lot of texture," said Tran. "I am really interested in capturing psychological states, not so much in proportions and accuracy."

Tran gave a lecture to those in attendance at the exhibition's opening. He presented a slideshow of his early and current work while discussing his education, his distinctive

poses also has a great influence throughout his art.

Tran added that while living in America he felt disconnected from his parents as well as from the American culture. He uses his art as a means to reconnect with his ancestors.

A recurring theme in his works is war. He uses materials like bamboo and lotus leaves that reflect the "very earthy, very organic" nature of life in post-war Vietnam.

"In the West you think of life as linear," Tran said. "In the East it is more circular. Everything is interrelated."

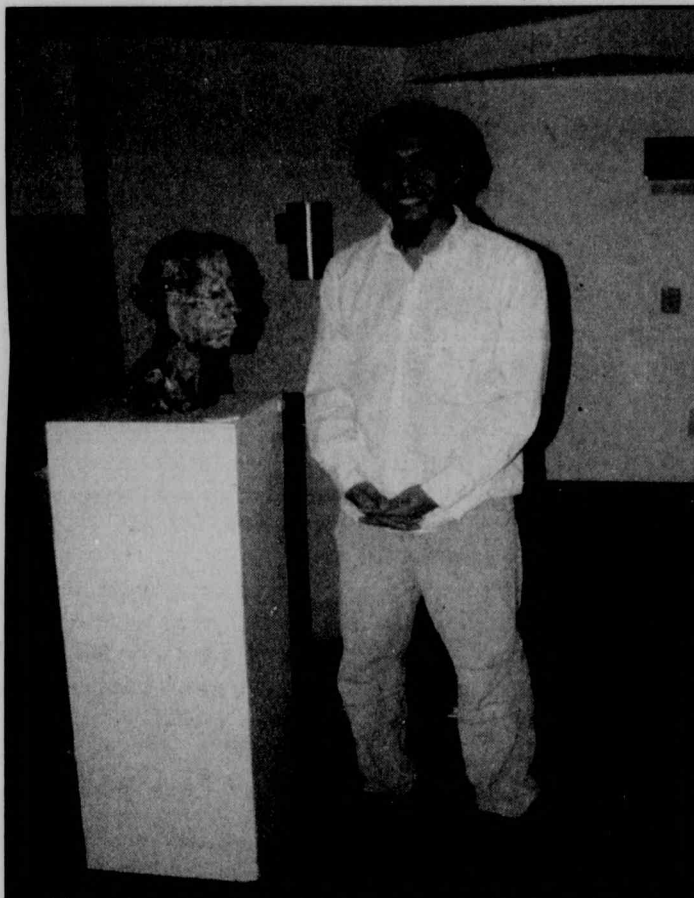
When his wife became pregnant, it inspired Tran to create a series of pregnant busts and sculptures. Tran began to understand the parent-child link and the connectivity of everything in and of life.

"This is one of my favorite shows," said Joshua Kunkel, an art major who frequently attends exhibit openings in the Sloan Gallery. Kunkel expressed admiration for Tran's use of texture and his ability to create "visual interest."

Art professor Jason Bronner praised Tran's works for their easy accessibility for the students, confirming that the figure is of great interest to many of them.

"It's not just stiff and cold, it has human qualities to it," Bronner said of Tran's sculptures. He said the combination of materials and the compilation of different forms and figures in the sculptures provide students with great examples for study and observation.

The Howard Tran exhibit is the first of four exhibits that will be presented at the John Sloan Fine Arts Gallery this semester. It will be on display through Sept. 29.



Stephanie LaSota/Eagle Eye

Howard Tran proudly exhibits his intricate works of art.

Boston University and is an assistant professor of art at Lycoming College in Williamsport. His work has been displayed throughout the nation.

The exhibit consists of 14 sculptures by the artist, including six pieces from his "To-Tien" collection. The works on display are marked by Tran's

style and the struggles he has faced as a Vietnam native of Chinese descent.

"I feel like an outsider because of the color of my skin," he said.

A great deal of Tran's work is based on the philosophy of Confucianism and Buddhism. The concept of people dying and killing for religious pur-

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Fall TV lineup boasts old favorites as well as some new charmers

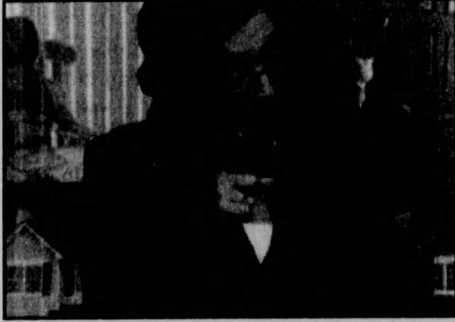
Kristen Buonfiglio
Guest Writer

It's a drag sometimes to have to spend one's summer vacation watching reruns of old favorite shows. However, when summer is over, it means that both old favorites are renewed, and new faces appear.

Some of the popular channels, ABC, CBS and NBC are returning old shows that were appearing as dreaded reruns during the summer.

ABC is returning shows such as Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, Supernanny, and Grey's Anatomy and airing brand new seasons of all three.

Extreme Makeover: Home Edition will kick off its brand new season on September 17, starting at 8:00p.m. on ABC, featuring the rebuilding of the Llanes Family's home. Marlee Matlin will guest-host this new episode.



Supernanny will be slightly altered this season, as Jo

Frost, known as Supernanny, will focus more children in the seven to eleven age bracket, which are older ages than she previously concentrated on. She will also bring in a specialized expert if the family has a child who needs special care, such as Down Syndrome. The new season will begin on September 18.

Grey's Anatomy will air its



new season on September 21 at 9:00p.m. According to the Yahoo TV site for Grey's Anatomy, Izzie is trying to cope with the loss of Denny and her decision to leave the internship program, while Meredith faces decisions about her future after her liaison with Derek.

ABC is also bringing in some new shows. Two of them are Brothers and Sisters, and Ugly Betty.

Brothers and Sisters is a drama about a

group of siblings who try to become the perfect role-models, just as they feel their parents have always been for them. Brothers and Sisters will air on September 24 at 10:00p.m.

The other new ABC drama, Ugly Betty, is about Betty Suarez, a woman who, according to the official ABC site, is "the oversized square

peg, in the petite round hole." No one really likes Betty of the way she looks. When she gets a job in the fashion business, she must work her way up to acceptance not just by her boss, but her co-workers as well.

Ugly Betty will premier



Thursday September 28 at 8:00p.m.

One of the many returning favorites on CBS is CSI: Miami.

CSI: Miami will premier



it's new season on September 18 at 10:00p.m. on CBS. The first new episode will feature Horatio and Delko, who must travel to Brazil in pursuit of Marisol's killer, according to Yahoo TV.

A new show coming to CBS is called Jericho. This show is about a mysterious nuclear mushroom cloud that appears in the city of Jericho, Kansas. When all communication dies prior to the cloud's appearance, chaos breaks loose in the town, and the mayor's son, Jake Green, who doesn't see himself as a hero, suddenly becomes one.

Jericho will premier on September 20 at 8:00p.m.

NBC is bringing back the popular game show Deal or No Deal, this time with six million dollars at stake to win. The show will have a two hour special to kick off the new episodes on September 18 starting at 8:00p.m.

A new show coming to NBC this fall is Kidnapped. The Yahoo TV site has this biography on the new show: "The teenage son of Conrad and Ellie Cain, a wealthy New York City family, has been kidnapped -- and everyone, it seems, is a suspect. Desperate to find their son, they hire an expert named Knapp, a man known for his high-profile (and particularly dangerous) rescues.

With Knapp on board, the Cains try to stay under the radar of local law enforcement

while dealing with the kidnapers and growing suspicious of each other."

Many favorites are returning this fall to rescue their fans from the worn-out reruns of the summer, while many new series are airing, competing for the chance to gain their own fan-base.

- Features Editors' Picks for the Fall TV Lineup (in no particular order...)**
1. Deal or No Deal
 2. Grey's Anatomy
 3. Ugly Betty
 4. Thursday Night Football
 4. Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip
 5. The New Adventures of Old Christine
 6. Gilmore Girls
 7. Friday Night Lights
 8. LOST
 9. Kidnapped
 10. The Nine

From Survival, B8

cardio equipment, along with several volleyball nets, basketball hoops, racquetball and tennis courts.

Zimmerli also provides free swim hours for students daily. As far as eating healthy, just opt for fresh fruits and salads, vegetables, soups and balanced meals at Bentley. Remember, pizza is not bad for you if eaten in reasonable amounts!

6. Use your resources. Lock Haven offers a great variety of devices to help you succeed in college. Take advantage of the tutor system. If you're feeling less than confident about a certain course, visit the first floor of Russell Hall to sign up for a peer tutor. The library has four floors of books, magazines, newspapers, computers, electronic media and staff eager to help. Another valuable resource is your professor. He or she is a person, too! They understand

that you're adjusting to college, so if you're unsure about an assignment, worried about an upcoming exam or just want someone to give you a little advice, professors are a great tool.

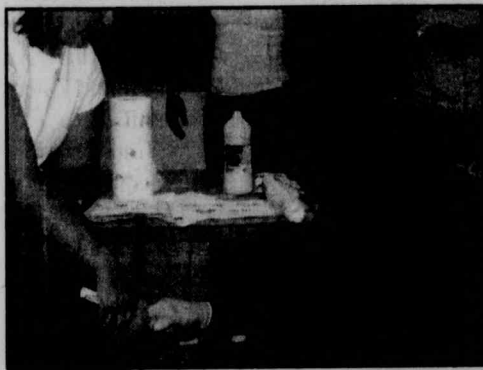
7. Have a good time! College is meant to be a "home away from home." Just make sure to stay on top of your work, make some new friends and experiment with life. College is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, so make the most of it!

Crowds gather for Fall Fest

Patrick Bower
Staff Reporter

Nearly 600 people packed inside the Student Recreation Center last Friday for Fall Fest 2006, excited for a chance to partake in the evening's festivities and reconnect with campus friends.

As the doors opened at 5 p.m., the 300 students waiting in line rushed inside to receive their free t-shirt, courtesy of the Haven



Tattoos are applied to students attending Fall Fest.

Activities Council (HAC), as well as to enjoy the several attractions and activities offered.

"I'm glad so many students came out and took advantage of the events the school has to offer," said HAC Chairperson Kate Jump. "It's nice to see the students enjoy what we put together."

One of the attractions, and perhaps the most popular, was the temporary tattoo station. At one point, over 40 students waited in line to receive one of the 50 tattoos that they could select from. Tattoos adorned the necks, legs, arms, and faces of many students making their bodies the canvas for the spray painted artwork.

"There were times where nearly everyone there was waiting in line at the tattoo station," added Jump.

Set up in the center of the SRC was the Sports Challenge. This was a basketball game that required two students to be attached

to a bungee chord, with each pulling on their ends, as they struggled to score more baskets than their opponents.

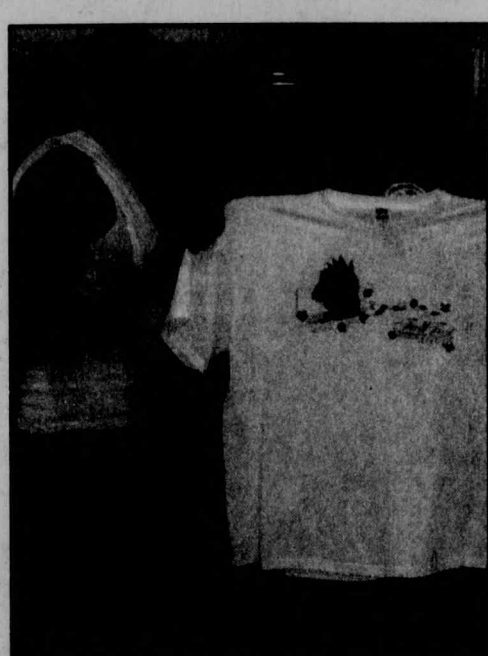
For other students who were fans of American Gladiators, jousting was a popular event. After putting on the proper headgear, students were free to knock their opponent off the canvas, that is if they could stay balanced long enough to have the opportunity to swing.

Stationed to the right of SRC was sumo wrestling. Students were suited into a life-size sumo wrestler outfit, and were thrown into the wrestling ring. Once they fell over, however, standing back up was a long and difficult task.

Among the other attractions were blow-up obstacle courses, human bowling, mini-golf, free pizza and drinks.

The activities and games were provided by Phantom and Phantom Shadow Entertainment.

"We come to schools



Photos: Marina Tsygankova/Eagle Eye
Fall Fest enthusiasts show off their free t-shirts.

anywhere from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, even as far away as Texas," said Phantom employee John Horsey. "It's great. We do about three or four events a weekend. It's an enjoyable experience for all the students."

Upon arrival, every student was given a ticket for the prize giveaway. Some of the main prizes handed out were a PlayStation Portable (PSP) with a copy of Madden '07, a portable DVD player, a poker set, and a digital camera.

Regardless of the reason students attended, everyone appeared to enjoy their time reliving childhood memories of moon bounce and pigging out with friends.

"I came out for the free t-shirt," said freshman Erin Kreider. "I also came out because I have fun with the blow-up stuff and the temporary tattoos. It's all fun."

HAC organized Fall Fest in hopes to provide a big event for students to enjoy early in the semester.

"We thought Fall Fest would be a great way to kick off the school year and show students that there are fun events happening on campus during the weekends," said Heather MacMath, Special Events Chair. "But Fall Fest is only a small taste of what we have in store for the rest of the year."

Campus Craze, the equivalent of Fall Fest that occurs in the spring, will be even bigger and better. So, if you missed out on the fun that Fall Fest had to offer, be sure to grab your friends and have a wild time at Campus Craze this spring.

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Erin Hipple
Editor At Large

First, relax! For most, college is going to be the best four years of your life. Take in everything that you can while you're here. Challenge yourself to meet everyone in your class or take up an activity you would have never tried before. Do something different. In college, the majority of students do not know what kind of person you are. This is your chance to start fresh and shape yourself into the kind of person you most want to be. Make a name for yourself. Discover YOU.

1. Attempt to get along with your roommate. Even if your major is biology and his or her major is British literature, you are bound to have at least a few things in common. Try meeting up for lunch a couple times a week or exploring the town together. The first friends you make are likely to be the ones you will remain close with. If you don't hit it off with your roomie at least try to be civil;

remember you have to live with them for the rest of the year.

2. Start out the year with a positive attitude toward learning. We all know that if you missed a homework assignment or two during high school, it wasn't a big deal. Unfortunately, that's not the case in college. Group studying is always a great option and the library's 24-hour study lounge is perfect if you need some quiet time. The harder you work during the week, the more fun you can have on the weekends!

3. Speaking of weekends, stay on campus! 7 out of 10 Lock Haven freshmen who were polled said that they left campus on the weekend. How are you going to know what Lock Haven is like if you are never here? There are tons of things to do: walk on the dike, see a movie at the Roxy, go bowling, rent a movie and order pizza, hike up the mountain, get involved with intramural sports at the Student Recreation Center, get a weekend job in town or volunteer with Habitat for Humanity.

Plus you can always check out the Features section of the Eagle Eye for awesome upcoming events.

4. Master the art of laundry! For so many, college is the first time that one has to experience the absence of mom and her ability to reproduce clean clothing. Well, here are a few simple steps to make sure your favorite white tee doesn't turn a pastel pink. First, separate clothing into three piles: whites (sheets, socks and "unmentionables"), colors and darks (jeans).

Second, make sure you always wash your whites in hot water. Third, if you don't want your jeans to become any tighter, don't put them in the dryer! Lastly, make sure you remove your clothes after they're done



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Ronald Baldwin takes advantage of some downtime to catch up on his studies.

washing. If you let them sit, they start to smell, plus you'll be sure to tick off anyone waiting to get their laundry in after you.

5. Don't worry about the Freshmen 15. If you live on

the hill, walking up and down those stairs a few times a day will keep you feeling great! If you don't, or if you would like to become healthier, the SRC is a great place. The SRC offers a variety of classes

throughout the week like yoga, pilates, kick-boxing, self-defense and aerobics. They also offer a great indoor running track, weight room and

See Survival, B7

Wells rocks coffeehouse

Jessica Kramme
Guest Writer

Students snapped their fingers to the beat as Tyrone Wells delivered his musical performance held in the PUB on Sept. 7.

Old-school beat boxing

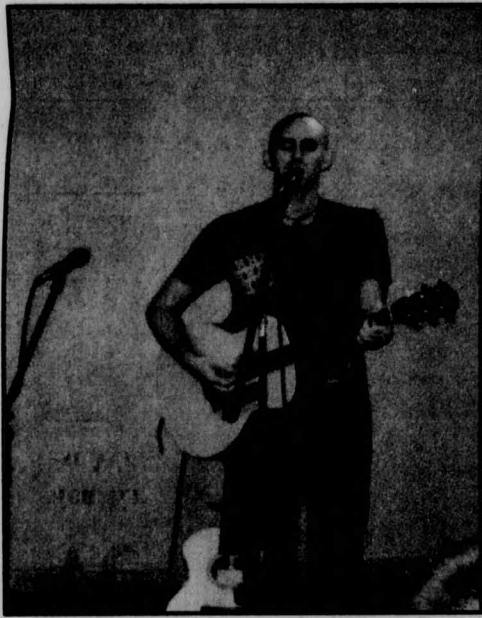


Photo Courtesy of William Dowd

Wells croons into the mic for spectators.

and yodeling were just some of the antics Wells used to keep the crowd entertained. His songs were both enthusiastic and uplifting with amusing lyrics that kept students laughing.

"I really liked his show. I can really relate to his songs and the lyrics," said Kristina Mascolo, special education major.

"My favorite part of the show is all of his stories he tells before he sings a song. Every song has a story and a meaning," said Holly Popovits, elementary education major.

Wells started singing when he was 19 years old and started playing the guitar at the age of 25. Stevie Wonder, James Taylor, and Patty Griffin

inspired him as a musician.

"I always knew that I wanted to be a musician, but I didn't think that it was possible as a career until I was about 26 years old," said Wells.

As an independent artist, Wells sold over 25,000 copies of his record nationwide. He also appeared in many TV placements such as "One Tree Hill." One of his favorite songs, "Dream Like New York" will soon be found on the soundtrack of "Everyone's Hero" in fall 2006.

"[Dream Like New York] is one of my favorite songs because I am a big dreamer and I wrote it with my wife," Wells said.

Wells is now touring colleges nationwide for six months and will continue to share his

songs," said exploratory studies major, Jenna Marcella.

As his performance came to a close, the crowd rose for a standing ovation. Afterwards, Wells made it a priority to meet and greet all those that wanted to speak with him.

"I'm just doing what I love to do. I love to write and perform songs," said Wells.

For more information on Tyrone Wells, you can visit his website at www.tyronewells.com.

The PUB Coffeehouse is a new event that will feature a performing artist in the PUB once a month. Tyrone Wells was the first in this new music installment featured on campus.

Heather MacMath, HAC Coordinator, is hopeful that local artists, including students, will come out and share their talents with the university community.

"We want the PUB Coffeehouse to both showcase student musicians and to be a place where students can enjoy mellow music and casually hang out among their peers," said MacMath.



Photo Courtesy of William Dowd

Wells and guest sing his tunes for the PUB Coffeehouse.

music with students from all over the country.

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Watch for signs and announcements on campus promoting the next installment of the PUB Coffeehouse.

** Club Fair **

TODAY!!!

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m

~Ivy Lane-Jury Fountain~



Come learn about all the clubs and organizations on campus!

FREE PIZZA!!

Art Walk illuminates Lock Haven

Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

In downtown Lock Haven this past weekend, there was a successful Friday evening full of art and people walking. One could see which businesses were participating in the Art Walk by the red, blue, and yellow flags outside of the stores.

There were over 30 different types of art throughout the town. A few of the art forms displayed included anything from music to painting, photography to jewelry, pottery to furniture, wine tasting to quilts.

Ashley and Carleigh Wilt had a beautiful, unique display of hand-cut fusible glass jewelry. Tom Svec, a University



Nicole Pinto/Eagle Eye

The blending of paints as artists showed their talents.

alumnus, displayed his carved furniture in Contemporary Concepts, while Professor Eric Houser played the cello. Alyssa True, a junior, set up a guitar and microphone at Java Therapy. She played a few original songs, and variations of Jewel songs.

Many of the artists involved are currently students at the University or are Alumni from the University.

Kathy Frank had unusually bright paintings of New Mexico, the Susquehanna, and farmland. "The bolder colors point out nature's patterns," Frank said.

"I enjoyed the Art Walk last year," said Mary Jo Shefer, "so I brought my jewelry out once more."

Chair of the Clinton County Arts Council Building, Jeanney Wharton, organized the event. Wharton displayed her own pottery, stained glass, and sculptures. "Art Walks are about having fun," Wharton said. In New Orleans, where Wharton grew up, organized Art Walks were common events. Many believe that Art Walks help to bring a community closer together and encourage students to play active roles within the community. This was the second year for the Art Walk in Lock Haven. There will be two more Art Walks in the spring and two in the fall on the second Friday of October and November. Williamsport also has an Art Walk on the first Friday of the month. "This helps connect us to our neighboring community," Wharton said. The Art Walks also help artists meet one another, so that they may work together in the future.



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Alyssa True plays for the Art Walk in Downtown Lock Haven.

Picture of the Week

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