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Campus crowding to continue

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

In addition to moving away from home and making the transition from high school to college, incoming freshmen are now faced with another issue—overcrowded residence halls.

With record breaking enrollment each year, overcrowding in the residence halls seems to be inevitable. "Demographics of people coming to college is staggering," Dwayne Allison, Director of Student Life, said. "People just want to come to LHU."

With only seven residence halls housing 1,764 students and nearly 136 students in addition to this in need of housing, it was necessary for the housing office to create forms of temporary housing. For example, several study lounges are housing up to six people and 27 triples now exist both at Campus Village and in traditional residence hall rooms. These rooms are designed to house two people and now must accommodate three.

According to Allison, temporary housing should



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Overcrowding in university housing poses a problem yet again this year. Pictured above is a study lounge in Gross which is shared by four girls.

not continue into the spring semester.

So how is it determined who is placed in temporary housing? Room assignments for freshmen and new students are determined by the date the

admissions office receives the deposit fee. The earlier a deposit fee is paid, the lesser the chance of being placed in temporary housing.

Another aspect to consider is new transfer stu-

dents. Although LHU guarantees housing for incoming freshmen, this is not the case for transfer students, who were advised to locate off campus housing. "The only thing we [admissions office and vice

presidents] could come up with was to cut off transfer students as of May 1, 2002," Allison said.

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Tuition increase due to decrease in government funding

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

a difficult economy, our universities have no choice but to look at tuition as a greater percentage of our operating revenue."

On July 11th, the Board of Governors approved a \$362 increase in resident undergraduate tuition for the 2002-03 year.

The increase will raise tuition to attend any of the 14 state universities to \$4,378 per semester or, including room, board, and all required fees, close to \$10,000 per year. The only members of the board to oppose the tuition hike were the student members, who were out voted 14-3.

The Board also approved a \$100 "instructional technology" fee, which will "help to ensure our students have access to the latest technology in a cutting-edge learning environment" said Board Chairman Charles A. Gomulka.

The increase in tuition is in response to a \$14.2 million reduction in state funding under the budget enacted by Governor Mark Schweiker. Judy Hample, chancellor of the state system, explained "With declining state funding and

This 3% funding decrease comes on the heels of a 2001 increase in state funding of only \$2 million or .4%. Other schools located in Pennsylvania are also facing a decrease in state aid, most notably Penn State University which had its aid cut by 3.6% bringing it to \$322.6 million for the 2002-03 fiscal year. The 3% funding decrease will lower the 14 state system's school's aid to \$457.7 million.

Students who are concerned over this increase should voice their opinions by writing letters, emails, or making phone calls to their local representatives, state representatives, the governor and the Board of Governors, which is in direct control over the tuition rates. All contact information can be found through the official Pennsylvania Government web page: <http://www.pennsylvania.com/government.html>

Pope recalls imprisonment

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"Americans who like to be liked, may find it hard to bear learning that they are very much disliked...in many parts of the world." This quote by Yale's professor Paul Kennedy was a hallmark of the presentation of Edmond Pope, the infamous prisoner and a false spy.

Pope, a retired US Navy captain and a State College resident, spoke about his captivity and so-called "life" in the Russian prison. On March 26th, 2000, Pope, an American

entrepreneur, was accused of espionage and put into the Lefortovo prison in downtown Moscow. He was kept there for 253 days, going through trial and waiting to be released.

"It was like a twilight world," Pope said. He described his arrest as surreal and unbelievable. "It was a part of the big plan," he said. "It was a political event. It was focused on me; it was focused on you, the United States."

While serving in the Navy, Pope frequently visited the Soviet Union to cooperate with scientific and business organizations, establishing research programs with a newly developed Russian Federation. It was his 27th visit to Russia when he was accused and arrested in his own hotel room. "I will never come there again," he said, recalling numerous stories of his extended stay.

Every item that Pope had with him at the moment of the arrest was believed to be hard evidence, including his ATM card, a Navy retirement ID and even a bottle-opener. "I was called the James Bond of America because of the numbers of my ATM card that were ending on 007," Pope explained, showing his scanned documents.

Other examples of documents that were confiscated for the trial included Pope's manuals on pyrotechnics and blueprints of the pyrotechnic rocket that was officially patented in 1961.

When he was strip-searched in prison, the guards took everything but his wedding band. Pope said that his cell had solid

walls, and during the trial he was kept in the cage "like an animal."

During his presentation, Pope referred to a timeline of his captivity that he drew. The red marks on the chart symbolized food poisoning. He said first he was believed to have cancer that was in remission. But later, it turned up to be an intended food poisoning. The order was done by Russian mafia so Pope would be released sooner due to his health conditions.

Other marks on the chart symbolized visits of his wife, Cheri. She was trying to come to Moscow immediately after the news of his arrest, but the night before her flight, the Russian General Consulate called and cancelled her visa. The most significant points on the chart were President Putin's promises. After several promises to President Clinton, Pope realized that "Putin can't be trusted." According to Pope, Putin had his own policy of recreating the Cold War.

Pope kept some good memories about his cellmates and guards who sympathized with him. He told about one of the arrested, Sergey, who was singing "God Bless America" every time there was no news about Pope's case. Soon after Pope left, he found out that Sergey was put into a mental institution for disrespecting the KGB officials.

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SCC seats filled at meeting



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Jason Fitzgerald was sworn in as Speaker of the Senate at the semester's first meeting Wednesday.

David Kubarek
News Editor

The Student Cooperative Council (SCC) inaugurated 26 senators and filled two well-respected seats, Speaker of the Senate and Recording Secretary, at this semester's first meeting Wednesday.

After serving as an off-campus senator for three consecutive semesters, Jason Fitzgerald became Speaker of the Senate winning out against Nicholas Trumbauer and David Ney.

Among other things, Fitzgerald's tasks will include chairing the Ways and Means Committee, which is responsible for bringing new bills to the floor for discussion.

Fitzgerald is also serving his second term as a Republican Committeeman for

Limestone Township in Lycoming County.

Students interested in starting a new club should see Fitzgerald for budgeting and recognition information.

SCC also elected second term Senator Chris Tate as the new recording secretary. Tate won in a vote against Betsy Henry, who temporary filled the seat of recording secretary last semester.

Henry said that the job is important because prompt, more accurate recordings of the meetings will enable Senators to better serve their constituents, the students.

Tate will be expected to record what was discussed at the meetings so that Senators can reference the information.

Unlike Senator seats, which are decided by petition signatures, and only

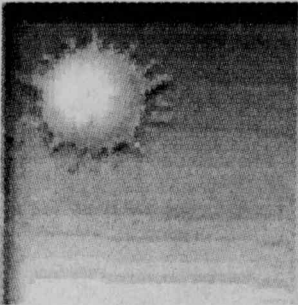
result in an SCC vote when necessary, the Speaker of the Senate and Recording Secretary seats are decided by Senators only.

Each dormitory elected two senators, except McEntire Hall that elected four. Sixteen off-campus Senators were also elected. President Ronald

Strickler advised the newly elected Senators to reach out to the students so that they can better understand what issues are important to them.

"Ask ten students that you don't already know what three issues are most important to them," said Strickler.

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Pope returns to America after imprisonment

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On the day of Pope's release, all of his cellmates presented him a gift: a roll of toilet paper, signed and dated by everybody. The sign "Yankee, go home!" that Pope posted on the cell's wall as a motto, was given to his other friend. "[The sign] is probably somewhere with the KGB right now," he joked.

Pope already published a book "Torpedoed: An American Businessman's True Story of Betrayal, Imprisonment in Russia and the Battle to Set Him Free" where he told his story as fully as he could.

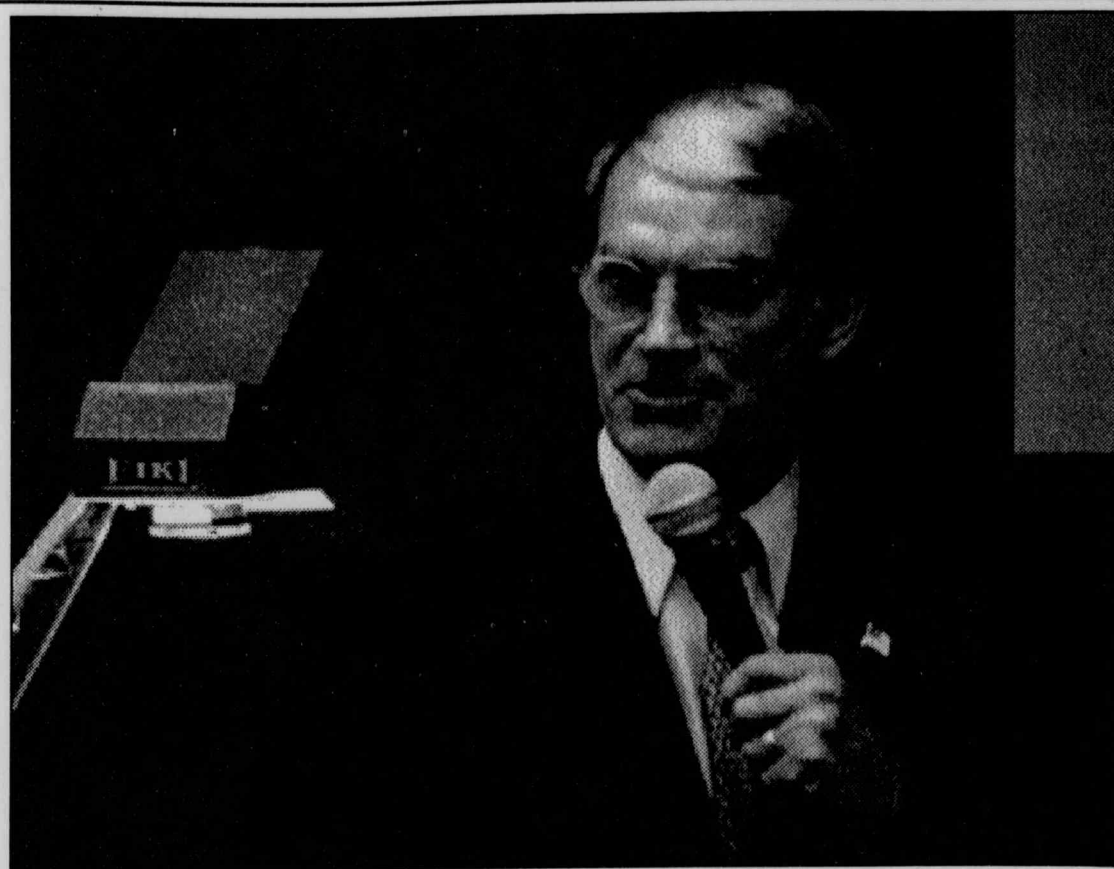
A few days ago he was told that the book was going to be translated and published in Russia. "I want Russian people to know the truth," he said. "Human rights and freedom of the press suffer greatly in Russia."

Almost right after his release, a book named "Adventures of Pope the Spy in Russia" that was written from the KGB's point of view, according to Pope, created a distorted vision of the whole situation.

Keeping extensive diary notes helped Pope to preserve his mental stability and maintain his psychological health.

Once he was considering suicide, but the more than 600 pages of his journal was a form of therapy to keep him from "falling into the mental pit."

Presently, Pope is a consultant at Ccentre, which is specialized in teaching personal overseas security, counter-intelligence and counter-terrorism. He gives presentations about his experience in schools and universities around the state. His last advice on whoever travels to Russia: "If you can, don't go, but if you do, go and enjoy it."



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

Edmond Pope, an American entrepreneur recently imprisoned in Russia, told the story of his arrest and prison experience to students.

Student interns for gov't in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG -- Sean Kimball of Espoo, Finland, is working in Gov. Mark Schweiker's Policy Office as part of a 15-week internship program sponsored by the Educational Resources Group, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Kimball is one of 14 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester of 15 credits and a wage currently at \$10.31 per hour.

Kimball is a senior political science major at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. He is the son of Karen and David Kimball and is a 1999 graduate of Tampere High School, Finland.

The semester-long THIS program invites one student each semester from each of the 14 State System universities to participate. Kimball and the

other students participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their fall semester internship. He also will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 120 students from State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into state government operations at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives and the attorney general.

Requirements for participants in the program include being a Pennsylvania resident, a junior or senior in a four-year degree program or a graduate student in an accredited program, have a minimum GPA of 3.0 and approval from the university that the semester's credits will be awarded.

To be considered for the program, applicants must submit a

completed application, typed resume, one-page essay stating reasons for interest in the internship, an official transcript and an agreement from the university guaranteeing that the semester's credits will be awarded.

Students interested in participating in THIS in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting Dr. Stanley Berard, faculty advisor, at ext. 2187 or by calling the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

As part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, the Educational Resources Group expands collaboration among State System universities and with other sectors of higher education, as well as government, labor, business and industry and community organizations.

Crowded housing forces new options

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To make matters worse, the State System of Higher Education will not grant funding to any state school for the construction of a residence hall. Therefore, the University has released a Request for Proposal, which seeks out individual companies to build and operate apartment complexes on LHU terms.

Another option to combat

this problem is to reduce the requirements students must meet before being permitted to move off campus. As of now, students must have earned 48 credits or have earned 32 credits with a 3.0 GPA in order to move off campus. "We're looking into that right now and how we want to handle those requirements," Allison said.

For the most part, however, students seem to be handling the situation rather well. "The situation has been relatively calm.

People seem to be happy right now and don't want to move out of their building," Max McGee, Smith Residence Hall Director, said.

"Many students get into these situations and they want to stay," Allison added.

Although temporary housing will continue to diminish throughout the semester, Allison encourages students to make the best of their situation. "Work with staff members in the building. Help them help you."

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Courtesy of the 2001 National Household Survey on Drug Abuse

This week in history

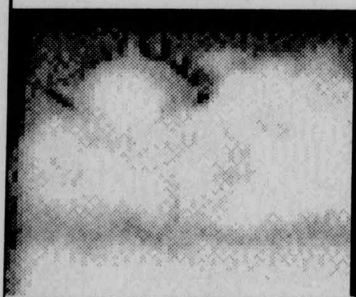
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Campus police began issuing fines of five dollars to students parking in loading zones, handicap and other unauthorized areas. Fines were also issued to students parking on school grounds without a displayed decal.

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Major networks criticized for lacking diversity

**Mike Duffy
Knight Ridder**

The CBS press conference for the new medical drama "Presidio Med" was proceeding just the way a network prefers.

Blandly, innocuously, without controversy.

And then came the pointed question. The one that put producer John Wells, who has worked on shows such as "ER" and "The West Wing," in the hot seat during the Television Critics Association summer press tour in Los Angeles this past July.

"Presidio Med" (debuting Sept. 24 on CBS) is set in San Francisco. It's a city with 239,565 Asian-American residents — a sizable 30.8 percent of the city's population according to the 2000 census.

But not one of the six lead physicians on "Presidio Med" is Asian-American.

"Is it hard," an Asian-American reporter asked Wells, "to do a medical drama based in San Francisco with that kind of glaring oversight?"

Ouch. Wells, one of television's most successful producers, smiled a little nervously and responded: "I kind of feel like I just got asked when I stopped beating my wife."

He got a laugh. But Wells quickly added, "I think you'll see in the way in which we cast the pilot and in which we'll continue the show that you'll see a number of Asian faces in the show."

We'll continue to do it. And you know, I feel very proud of the record of diversity that we've done on the other shows."

And so it goes. Hollywood really adores only one crayon in its box. The green one. The

color of money.

The conventional wisdom has often been that white viewers — the majority of the overall TV audience — are only interested in watching shows with white stars.

And since young and/or affluent white viewers are the audiences that advertisers primarily go after, it's that advertiser money train, television's green machine, that often drives the network choices of new programs.

But it's those other hues in America's multicultural landscape that keep giving TV fits.

Just to make matters a little worse, "MDs" is a new ABC medical drama also set in San Francisco. And only one of its regular characters is Asian-American. The show's two most prominent doctors are white males.

How far has Hollywood come?

The contentious, seemingly endless debate over racial and

ethnic diversity on television has been especially heated since 1999. That year, none of the 26 new series premiering on the fall season schedules of the four major networks — ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox — featured minority characters in leading roles.

NAACP President and former congressman Kweisi Mfume angrily described the 1999 fall season as "a virtual whitewash."

That got the networks' attention. And Mfume was quickly able to negotiate an agreement with the networks in which they promised to improve diversity. That included a pledge to increase roles for minority actors and an effort to accelerate minority hiring behind the scenes — producers, directors, writers, executives.

Has there been any progress since 1999?

Some. But not a whole heck-uva lot, say numerous observers.

"Do they have diversity in Hollywood? Of course, they

have diversity in Hollywood," says Mo'Nique, the African-American comic who stars on "The Parkers," a UPN sitcom. "Could there be room for improvement? Of course, there could be room for improvement."

This fall only two of the 26 new fall series on the four major networks feature a minority performer in a leading role. And both of those — "Cedric the Entertainer Presents" and "Fastlane" with former MTV personality Bill Bellamy — will air back-to-back on Fox's Wednesday night lineup.

Overall this fall, among both new and returning shows on all six broadcast networks, there are 11 series with a minority performer as the primary star or a lead character. In the fall of 1999, there were 13 shows overall with minority leads, though two of those, UPN's fledgling "Shasty McNasty" and "The Strip," disappeared very quickly.



Photo courtesy of www.tvtope.com

The cast of CBS's new show 'Presidio Med'. CBS, among other major networks, is being criticized for not casting more ethnically representative characters.

ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



ROTC Cadet Adrienne Dodd attended National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) at Fort Lewis, Wash. this past summer. NALC is a requirement for all ROTC cadets during the summer between their junior and senior years of college.

At NALC, cadets learn many of the aspects of being a soldier and a leader that they can't necessarily learn inside the classroom.

Some of these aspects include leadership, tactical operations, rappelling, road marches, M16 rifle qualification, water survival training, and land navigation, just to name a few.

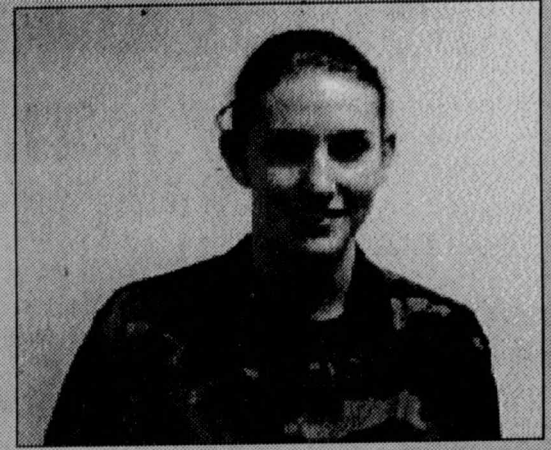
Each cadet must pass certain tests in order to graduate from the program. These tests include a physical fitness test (necessary for all soldiers), a written test on land navigation, as well as practical tests on day and night land navigation. Dodd passed each test on the first attempt.

"You learn a lot about yourself at camp; how you handle stress, what makes you tick and how too often we take things for granted. For example, after going five days in the field without a shower, bed, or food, not consisting of MREs (Meals Ready to Eat), it was nice to get back to the barracks," Dodd said.

Cadets are pushed to their limits in order to see how strong they are, both mentally and physically. Accomplishing tough tasks gives each cadet the confidence they need in order to make strong leaders in the U.S. Army.

A senior biochemistry major, Dodd plans to be an active duty 2nd lieutenant in the Medical Service Corp upon receiving her commission in May.

This year, Dodd is the cadet operations officer for the Lock Haven University Soaring Eagles Battalion, holding the rank of cadet major.



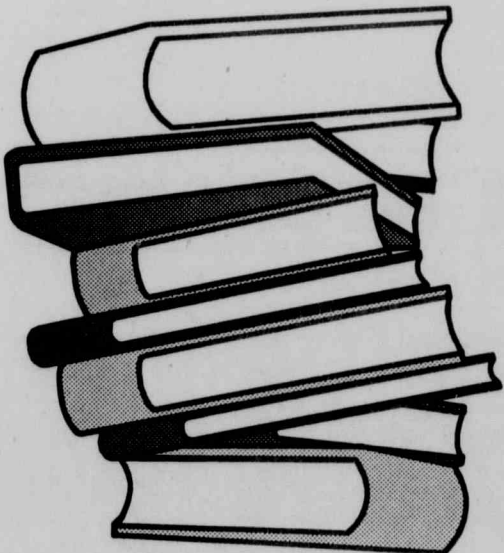
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A month has gone by... so how are you feeling?

Krista Rompolski
Staff Reporter

Well here we are, already a month into the semester. By now, everyone is in the swing of things, between classes, studying, sports, and club activities.

The pace of the first month of school, especially for freshman, is always so fast that you rarely have time to sit back and think; do I like it here? Is Lock Haven University and the surrounding community enough, or in some rare cases, too much for me to handle? After the first

month or so of school last year, I started to question everything around me, from my happiness at Lock Haven to my religious views. This is common for freshmen. No matter how attached to or comfortable you are at home, the transition into college life is bound to rock your foundation in one way or another.

As the semester went on and my stress level went up, I found myself pursuing the home pages of other colleges, slowly convincing myself that my lack of satisfaction and unhappiness

was because of my location. Who wants to face and accept the fact that their problems lie within themselves? I certainly didn't. I believe that this is the reason behind the move by so many transfer students. Either they don't give the place they are in a chance or they refuse to look inside themselves for the answers. I hope that any freshman reading this, and possibly questioning whether or not Lock Haven is the right choice, take note here. If you only go to classes and sit in your dorm room studying, watching televi-

sion, or listening to music, you will probably do well in school, but I guarantee that you won't be happy. The key to fulfillment at any university is becoming part of the community, becoming someone that is irreplaceable and who would be missed if you transferred. Unfortunately for me, it took going home over Christmas break and feeling exactly the same way I did at school to realize this. I decided to put faith in my decision to go to Lock Haven and take advantage of everything that this school had to offer. Turns out

that I made the right decision after all.

So what message do I hope you freshman, or any student questioning your situation, garner from my little outpouring? Stick it out, unless of course, you decide you must change your major, and Lock Haven isn't the best place for your study. I know it's cliché, but in this life, we only go around once. Don't make yourself regret or wish you had done things differently while you were young and had a world of opportunity in your hands.

Lock Haven, tight-knit campus or is that tight-fit?

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

If two is company and three's a crowd, then what does 4,400 make?

The number of enrolled students at Lock Haven University reached an all-time high this year, as nearly 150 more students were accepted than last fall. It seems as if the university just keeps admitting student after student without thinking of the consequences, such as housing problems and overcrowding in classrooms.

In fact, three weeks into the semester, the admissions office could not give me an exact number of how many students are enrolled this semester.

The receptionist just politely told me that it was "over 4,000." When I pointed out that the fall 2001's total enrolled reached 4,252, she hesitantly corrected herself and mumbled, "Actually, I think it's about 4,400."

What kind of university doesn't know how many students it has?

The rising number of admissions is creating problems everywhere on campus. The admissions office estimates (yes, estimates) that about half of those enrolled students live on campus.

Now, I'm no math major, but simple addition shows that all the residence halls, including Campus Village, have enough room to house 1,767 students. And half of the total enrolled of 4,400 equals 2,200.

So that means that there is no comfortable housing for 433 students. They are jammed, squeezed and smushed into whatever room could be found for them. Resident Assistants report that study lounges have been transformed into "six packs", living quarters for up to six students

where they sleep, study, and store their belongings.

In a special back to school edition of The Lock Haven Express, LHU President Dr. Craig Dean Willis commented on the housing problems.

"We are running out of space," he said. "The commonwealth isn't approving any large buildings like residence halls."

But yet they keep accepting students.

Finding parking spaces on campus in the mornings is worse than your worst nightmare.

According to law enforcement, there are 647 parking spots in the commuter lots (not including the "silk mill", in which you pay extra money for a decal in exchange for a guaranteed place to park, or the faculty and staff lots).

However, 1,125 parking permits were sold to students this semester. That leaves 478 people driving around aimlessly searching for spots, causing them to be late to class.

I realize that not all 1,125 commuters are on campus at the same time, but I do know students who get here at 8 a.m., and don't have another class until 4, but stay on campus during their breaks to eat, study and socialize.

Fortunately, I got an apartment next to campus this year.

Last semester, when I did drive to school, every time I left campus, I was followed by at least half a dozen cars fighting for my spot. They are like vultures. The road rage I witnessed in the P.U.B. parking lot was worse than on a six-lane highway.

The administration at this school needs to sit down and come up with some good solutions to fix this problem...fast. Before you know it, we will have twice as many students, and still only have housing for 1,767.

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Creating a world of Mini-Me's

Mike Porcenaluk
Opinion Editor

Fifteen year-olds perfecting their marijuana crops, nine year-olds wearing mini skirts, eleven year-olds holding hands, and thirteen year-olds having sex. Sadly, these things are not the focus of some sci-fi thriller about a society gone wrong. These are the realities our culture is facing in these modern times.

The children of our generation, and our own children, are growing up much too fast.

Remember when we used to look up to our older siblings and their friends...wishing we could be like them? We would imitate their every move and beg our parents to let us do what they were doing. We would see them cursing, and so we would too. We would see them smoking, and we would too. We would see them holding hands with boyfriends and girlfriends, and so we would find one of our own. We wanted to be like them; we wanted to be grown up. We wanted a later bedtime and fewer

rules.

If our parents didn't let us, we rebelled and got it anyhow. We had a great time, living it up and being rebels; no one got hurt and we were more mature because of it. We were proud of ourselves. What we didn't see was our younger siblings looking up to us and doing the same thing that we were doing. Just as we were idolizing the older kids, they were idolizing us. And so it tumbles down.

It is a very large problem in modern American society: Children are growing up too fast. They are expected to be more mature at an earlier age with less guidance on how to get there properly. They are being thrown into a grown-up world and expected to keep up.

I saw a parade last weekend; full of fire trucks, floats, bands, and beauties. This was an ordinary small town parade with one exception. One of the cheerleader floats was full of elementary girls in skirts and pom-poms cheering on a mob of pint-sized football players marching behind

them.

Organized elementary football leagues? Those kids are still developing; we don't need them getting hurt on the field or competing with each other in such intense manners. High school rivalries and popularity contests are bad enough when we let them run their own course. Just imagine how bad it will be when those dog-eat-dog competitions are nurtured way back in third or fourth grade instead of eighth or ninth.

Our society of tomorrow is going to be infested with childish work habits and selfish employees who never got the chance to be a kid. They are going to revert to their childish ways and be counter-productive. Instead of having little adults, we are going to have grown-up kids.

The only way this trend is going to revert itself is if those kids who were taught to be mature realize that they missed out on an innocent childhood and teach their own children to savor the simplicity of life and wait a little longer to grow up.

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Water everywhere and not a drop to drink (for free)

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Gatorade is now making water. I know this because I saw a Gatorade commercial that asks the intriguing question: "What if Gatorade made water?"

(Intriguing answer: Gatorade will charge you a dollar for a small bottle of it.)

The commercial features the usual cast of hyperactive Gatorade people, who have to constantly ingest massive quantities of fluids, or they shrivel up like dead toads on hot asphalt. Gatorade people dehydrate rapidly because they are fanatically dedicated to exercise, and as a result, perspiration-wise, they are human fire hydrants.

Even when they stand still, sweat gushes from their every pore, so that within seconds they're surrounded by an expanding puddle of their own bodily secretions. People are constantly slipping and falling around them, but the Gatorade people don't notice. That's how

dedicated they are. The Gatorade people are similar to the Nike-commercial people, another group of fierce, focused, grunting competitors who give a minimum of 175 percent and would not hesitate to elbow their own grandmother in the teeth if she stood between them and their objective (usually, a ball). The message of these commercials is that Nike people are winners, because they have heart, willpower, and the one "intangible" asset that all true champions possess: severely overpriced sneakers.

Here's an intriguing question: What if a Gatorade man married a Nike woman? THAT would be a competitive wedding. The happy couple would race each other down the aisle, the bride gaining a momentary advantage by jamming her bridal bouquet into the groom's eye, then the groom countering by stomping on her bridal train, snapping her head back like a Pez dispenser, while the guests cheered and jumped up and

down in their sweat puddles. At the reception, everybody would eat a wedding cake made entirely out of Power Bars, and take turns bench-pressing members of the band. Blood would be shed during the limbo competition.

But getting back to my point: Gatorade is now making water. It joins the rapidly growing list of companies, including Coke, Pepsi and (any day now) Yoo-Hoo, getting into the highly profitable, multi-billion-dollar business of making water.

Of course, when I say that these companies "make" water, what I mean is that they "do not make" water. There's no need to actually MAKE water, because there's already water all over the planet — water in lakes, water in

rivers, water falling from the sky, water in your home plumbing system, water escaping from your home plumbing system causing your ceiling to collapse when you're away on vacation, water just EVERYWHERE.

What the bottled-water companies do is get some of this water, put it in bottles, give it a brand name, sell it to consumers, then smack themselves in their corporate foreheads and say, "We can't BELIEVE we're getting away with this! Do you think they'd buy air? How about dirt?"

Incredible as it may seem, there was a time, years ago, when people right here in America actually drank the water that came out of their taps. Back then, if you had tried to "brand" water and sell it, people would have laughed and squirt-

ed you with garden hoses. Today, of course, thanks to the educational efforts of the bottled-water industry, we consumers are terrified of our tap water, because we know that it contains some of the most deadly substances known to man: chemicals. To cite one example: Bottled-water-industry researchers recently issued an alarming report stating that virtually every sample of tap water they tested contained large quantities of hydrogen, which is a type of atom believed to have caused the Hindenburg dirigible disaster.

"We're not saying that people who drink tap water will explode in massive fireballs," assured the researchers. "We're just saying they should avoid open flames."

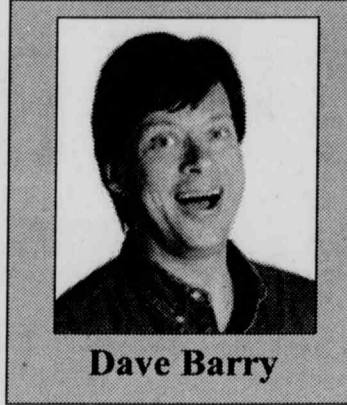
This is why millions of consumers now prefer bottled water, which we know this, because we have seen it with our own eyes, in commercials — bubbles up from pristine underground mountain springs, and thus does not contain any impurities,

unless of course you count worm droppings.

I mean, let's face it, underground is where worms live, and very few worm species wear diapers. Also, your mountains are frequented by your mountain goats, which drink from the springs, and if you know anything about goats, you know they drool. "He drools like a goat" is a common mountain expression.

But big deal, bottled-water consumers! Ingesting goat saliva and worm poop (which is very low in fat) is a small price to pay for the security of knowing you are drinking water that is backed by the highest scientific quality of marketing campaign, right? So let's raise our glasses of brand-name water in a toast to health and fitness!

OK, you Gatorade people, please put your arms back down.



Dave Barry

We infants in men's clothing

Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The funny part is, I think it was just a box of chips.

I'm not sure, because I didn't want to stare too hard and give the impression I was eavesdropping. Even though I was, in fact, eavesdropping. But even from a distance, I'm reasonably sure it was a 60-count box of chips, like you'd buy in a warehouse store.

Which, as it happens, we were in.

My son and I, that is. We were out shopping when we passed this couple in the aisle. The guy was holding up the box, apparently explaining to his wife why they should buy enough chips to provision a Scout troop. To which she replied: "If you want it, buy it."

Her tone was vaguely disapproving, like that time you told your mother you wanted to

spend two weeks' allowance on X-Ray glasses and she said, "Sure, if you think that's a good idea." You could tell she thought it was the dumbest idea since New Coke, but wanted you to come to that conclusion on your own.

The man must have heard this in wife's voice, because he made the case twice more, each time sounding a little more desperate for her approval. And, each time sounding a little more exasperated by her husband, she kept saying the same thing: "If you want it, buy it."

I figured the fellow for somewhere in his middle 30s. Had you seen him on the street, you'd have said to yourself, "Self, there goes a fully mature, grown-up man."

But standing there in the warehouse, unable to take yes for an answer, you'd have sworn he was a child. His wife's child,

to be exact.

At this point, my son, who is 17, turned to me and said, "Is that what happens when you get married?"

What? I thought. That you become infantilized, a boy in man's clothing? No longer able to pick out your own shirts, decide to buy a DVD or recognize a good deal on a box of chips without your wife's approval? How outrageous. How ridiculous. Are we not captains of our own vessels? Are we not architects of our own destiny? Are we not men?

"Yes," I answered. My son was incredulous. "I'd have thought, if I had a job, if I made the money, I could buy whatever I wanted."

Yes, you'd think that, wouldn't you?

My wife would want me to tell you at this juncture that she has never once required me to

seek her permission to buy something I coveted. And that's true enough. Yet for some mysterious reason, unknown to me, I always do. Oh, I phrase it as a statement of intent: "I'm going out to Circuit City to buy a new amplifier." But what that really means is, "Is it OK if I go out and to Circuit City to buy a new amplifier?"

I brace for objections and hear none. This, of course, makes matters worse. "The old one is on its last legs," I explain. Still nothing. "Probably cost more than it's worth to fix it," I add. "Besides, there's a sale."

Still not a word of dissent. "Did I mention that the old one was in terrible shape?"

Finally she says, "Probably not worth it to get it fixed, then."

"Yeah, that's what I was thinking," I say. I'm already halfway to the car, pitifully grateful for this crumb of valida-

tion. They tell me the modern marriage is a partnership, a concept with which I have no disagreement. What I struggle to understand is why, where the family purse is concerned, my partner's vote carries so much more weight with me than my own. Am I really so much more likely to be seduced by useless gadgetry? Lose my mind at the promise of more watts per channel? Fall in love with a pretty faceplate?

Don't answer that. "When I get married," my son announced, "I'm going to say, 'Look, baby, I'll buy whatever I want to buy.'"

"No you won't," I told him. And my cocky son, who never believes anything I say, who thinks I know nothing about anything, considered that with a rueful smile.

"Yeah," he said, "I know."

♂ He said

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

If you ask me, it is insane to even consider making September 11 a national holiday. By making 9/11 a holiday, we would be giving the terrorists who were behind the attacks even more recognition than we already have.

If 9/11 becomes a day that Americans sit around at home and get off from work, then December 7 should be, too, because that was the date that Pearl Harbor was attacked on 1941. Then, we'll pretty much have to go through history and make almost everyday a holiday, because somebody gives his/her life for our country all the time.

If for whatever reason we ever do make it a holiday, I really won't get too upset about it. I just don't think that we should let terrorists change our lives. It would almost be like saying to them, "you win." And let's be honest here. Do we really need any more national holidays in this country? Aren't President's Day, Columbus Day, Martin Luther King Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day and Memorial Day (I'm probably forgetting something) enough? Of course we'll always remember 9/11, but I really don't think we need glorify the terrorists and give them attention every year.

Finally, what do you usually do on national holidays? Do you actually spend eight hours celebrating Columbus's discovery of the New World? Maybe you go listen to somebody speak about his significance to our nation, but chances are, you don't do anything very productive. This year, there was a great turnout for 9/11 remembrance ceremonies but only because we lived through it and because it's been only one year since the attacks. If anything, we should take some holidays away, but not tack more on.

September 11 is certainly a day that had a great impact on the United States of America; but, if we are not going to be intimidated by acts of terrorism, then I say we hold our heads up high and show the rest of the world that we won't be shaken. That would send a much bigger message than an extended weekend.

Should Sept. 11th be declared a national holiday?

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

Should September 11 be declared a national holiday to mourn the thousands of people who died on that fateful day last year? No.

Instead, it should be a declared a day to recognize the everyday citizens that emerged from around the nation to help clean up the horrific crash sites. It should be a day when we remember the firefighters and police officers who selflessly entered the burning towers in search of wounded victims, putting their own lives on the line. It should be a day to acknowledge the soldiers who are currently retaliating and searching for the jerks who did this to our country. And we can never forget the heroes aboard Flight 93 who possibly prevented a fourth attack and thousands more lost lives in our nation's capital.

Think about September 11, 2002; the one-year anniversary. Countries all over the world joined the United States in a Day of Remembrance. Every community held candlelight vigils and prayer sessions. Every major T.V. network had daylong coverage of the memorial services held in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. The day is one that is not to be forgotten.

The 11th of September is a day that will go down in history. It will join the pages of history books along with Columbus, and Martin Luther King, Jr., and Presidents' Day. If these are acknowledged as national holidays, why shouldn't the day that changed our country, and our world, forever?

September 11 should forever be a national holiday. It was a day that affected every person in our nation, whether they knew someone killed in the attacks, or watched the horror unfold on T.V. I don't know of one person who did not at least do something that day, even if it was just donating a few dollars to a relief fund drive on campus.

♀ She said

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A taste of 'The Real World'

Former MTV cast member visits LHU

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

The Real World is where you are supposed to find out what happens when people stop being polite and start getting real.

And Julie Stouffer stressed that reality T.V. really isn't all fun and games.

Stouffer, a cast member of MTV's The Real World, season nine in New Orleans, spoke on campus Tuesday night. A real down-to-earth, kind of punk-rock girl, Stouffer told about her life during and since 'The Real World.'

She explained that there were five months of tape, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, all crammed into a 23-episode season. "You can imagine how one-dimensional our characters were," she said.

Since it was a reality T.V. show, and was supposed to be entertaining, she feels that producers cut down a lot of footage and put in what they wanted to create drama. "I think our cast got along better than any other, but they didn't show it because it's not entertaining," she said.

Just getting onto the show was an exhausting process. Over 78,000 people audition for the show each season, and go through five months of auditions, but only seven get on.

"I didn't tell anyone that I got accepted," she said. "I signed the contract, and still didn't tell anyone."

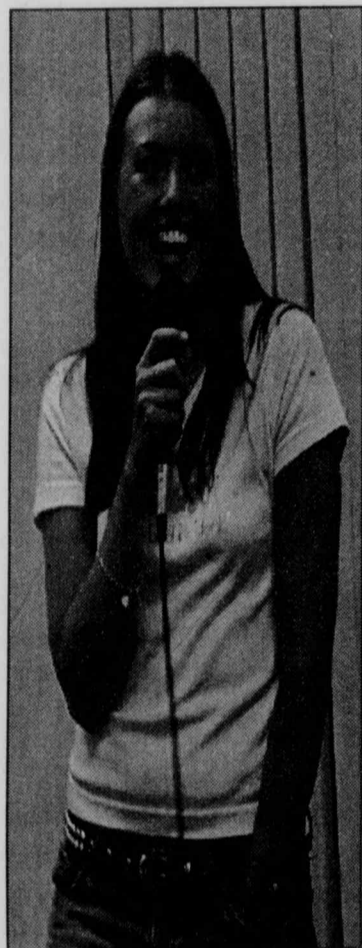
Finally on Christmas morning, two days before she was supposed to leave for New Orleans, she broke the news to her family.

"All my little siblings were sitting around the Christmas tree, waiting to open presents, but I told my family that I first had a big present for them," she said.

She then proceeded to spit out the information.

Her father was so angry that

he disappeared for three hours. When he finally returned, he gathered the entire family around the television, even her small brothers and sisters, and popped a VHS tape into the



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye
Above: Julie Stouffer

VCR.

It was an episode of 'The Real World: Hawaii.'

And conveniently enough, it was rigged to a scene where Ruthie was naked and drunk in the shower.

Her mother burst into tears.

Her father said, "There is no way on God's green earth I will have you in Sin City with these people."

But she went anyway.

The show depicted a lot of tension between Stouffer and her family, especially her father. The reason, she explained, is because she left on such short notice, and didn't have the chance to talk to them on the phone, because her family didn't want their conversations recorded.

"So the first I actually talked to them was when they came to visit in New Orleans," she said.

However, Stouffer now realizes that she treated her family poorly during her time on the show. "I have learned that blood is thicker than water, and your family is there for you until the end." She now tries to treat the people she loves the best.

She also said at many times she felt she was under a microscope. Each cast member has his or her own crew of five people, but were not allowed to have any contact with them until all taping was finished at the end of five months. Cast members had to sign 60-page contracts, and one portion actually said that cameramen and crew members must be "treated like furniture."

She and her roommates even went as far as to nickname the crew members "Ninjas."

"They were always crawling around you, trying to get the best shot," she said.

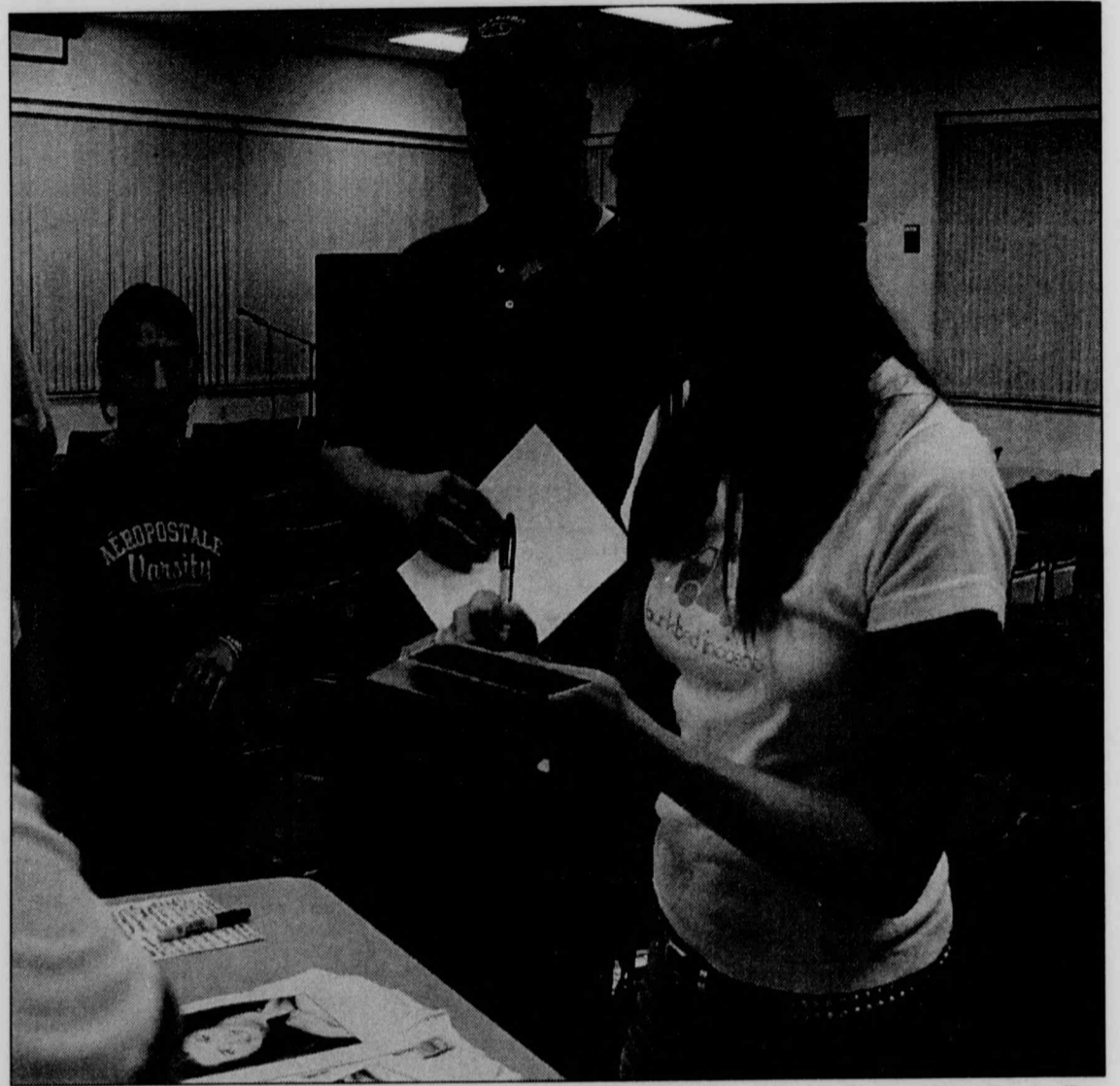
Some times, they would run in circles around the room, or take off sprinting down the street, attempting to get out of the camera's view for a few minutes.

"We didn't realize that they could get fired if someone from the cast wasn't in the camera frame at all times," she laughed.

She had an embarrassing moment with one of the sound technicians, who she admitted she had a major crush on. Since she wasn't allowed to talk to him until the end of the show, she thought that it was just her little secret. So she finally approached him at the cast/crew party, but before she could profess her love to him, he told her his little secret.

"Julie," he said to her, "you talk in your sleep."

She continued to listen in horror as he explained that in the middle of the night she would say some nasty things



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Julie Stouffer of MTV's 'The Real World' signs autographs after her speech Tuesday night. Stouffer starred in the show's ninth season, which was taped in New Orleans.

she wanted to do to him.

"And I'm supposed to be the good virgin Mormon girl," she said, embarrassed.

Another bad thing about being on reality television is that its voyeurism creates "fame without fortune."

"Sometimes you need people to protect you," she exclaimed. She also added that she has gotten beat up three times since the show aired.

She also got fired from the pizza shop where she worked, because people recognized her, and would crowd the restaurant to talk to her, and caused the owner to lose business.

Since starring on MTV, Stouffer has created a "rich portfolio of life" for herself. While she had many great experiences while taping the show, she said the best things in her

life have happened since production ended.

She has been involved in many organizations, being a spokesperson for the TRUTH campaign (an anti-tobacco agency), and the Department of Health's National Abstinence Campaign.

"I get to run around the country and tell kids to keep their pants on," she joked.

She also recently became involved in a band, The Bunk Bed Incident, in which she plays the drums. She's into the local music scene, and had copies of her band's CD for sale in the PUB.

"I may be a hypocrite, but I'm not a big fan of MTV," she said. "They put music out there, and tell you what you should like."

She added that MTV is turn-

ing into a combination of bad music and Jerry Springer.

"If people would turn off their TVs and go spend \$3 at their local music venue, a smaller band might make a moderate living," she said, after expressing her disgust at the income of some "big name" rock stars, some of whom she says have no personality.

If she had the opportunity to go back a few years, would she still choose to go on 'The Real World'?

"I don't know if I would go back on, but I'm definitely glad I did it," she said. I'm happy where I am.

For more information on Julie and her band, check out her website at www.planetjulie.com.

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These percussionists recycle with a bang



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Members of Recycled Percussion bang their drums Tuesday night in Price Auditorium. Their mix of tempos and beats kept the crowd entertained, as they made music out of garbage cans and barrels.

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

HAC and the SCC sponsored a performance by the Boston, Mass. Percussion Quartet "Recycled Percussion" Tuesday night. Playing non-traditional percussion instruments ranging from steel pipes and barrels to old oxygen cylinders and plastic tubs, Recycled Percussion's four

members mixed in humor with their speedy beats, pausing between beats only long enough to catch their breath or to break into breathtaking and blindingly fast solos.

Recycled Percussion opened the set fast and loud, and carried that energy through the entire show. Changing tempo, beats, and "instruments" seemingly easier than most people change their pants, Recycled Percussion

was at all times humorous and light, even when playing heavy beats which hit audience members like a slug to their ear drums.

Their music, a self-proclaimed "mix of Latin, African, hip hop and rock beats", was just that, a complete ear shattering mix. Ranging from beats that reminded the listener of "Drum Trip" by Rusted Root, the dark beats of Crystal Method, and the

loud assaulting bass of Bass Mekanik, it was in all a great show to see if you enjoy loud high energy drum and bass combinations.

The best part of the show and probably the most enjoyed by the audience, was the musical pyrotechnics that were supplied by a pair of grinders on steel barrels. The showers of sparks and the noise made off the barrels melted perfectly with the beats

being provided to mix a smooth industrial beat. This is definitely a show not to be missed if it returns to LHU.

For more information, visit the Recycled Percussion web page at www.recycledpercussion.com.

You can even sign the page's message board as a few LHU students did.

September 20, 2002

On 'Survivor' island, a long, long way from paradise

By Jonathan Storm
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TARUTAO, Thailand - It was June 13. Public boats had stopped running weeks before. Charters took workers and visitors back and forth to this island where "Survivor: Thailand," which premieres Sept. 19 on CBS, was being shot.

The light was waning. A band of pigtailed macaques, maybe 30, sat together on the shore, peering through wind-driven rain, bopping one another on the back and head, pointing toward the Andaman Sea and cackling, in monkey-speak, "Do you believe those people?"

The waves moved inexorably. The little shuttle boat bounced in them like a rubber ball on a summer sidewalk. The big, wooden, ancient, decrepit floating miracle of a ferry rolled and creaked like a dreaming giant. As each wave passed, one boat would rise and one fall. One second the decks were even, the next, one was 10 feet higher than the other.

On her first attempt to transfer from the bouncing ball, the woman before me almost broke her ankle when it caught in the ferry rail. She jumped successfully aboard on her second try. When my turn came, I just dived - splat! - onto the drenched deck. The Thai passengers, returning home after a day of security duty on the spread-out island set, all laughed.

The Thais are fervent Buddhists who seem to regard death as just the beginning of another go-round on the big wheel. On this vessel, young men huddled in the rank passenger compartment. They wore life jackets! We four foreigners didn't know where to get them.

A small man scurried frantically around the exposed engine, which chugged spasmodically and belched fumes, tightening this and that with an oily rag. I remembered the legions of little news stories that I'd seen and ignored in my lifetime, "250 lost as ferry sinks." Stories from Bangladesh, Madagascar, Malaysia.

Thailand?
I'd traveled five days and 12,000 miles, and survived a stint with "Survivor," but I wasn't so sure I'd survive the 15-mile trip back to the mainland.

Observing "Survivor" contestants in their habitat is like going to the zoo, except there are no

bars, you must remove your watch so the animals can't see what time it is, and you are not allowed to eat or drink in front of them. They might get jealous. Prohibited from making eye contact or any sounds that might distract the human guinea pigs, you and 10 or 15 other people stand five feet away, and the Survivors go about their business: gathering water, building shelter, ostentatiously displaying their eye-popping physical attributes, explaining their motivations in unintelligible surfer-speak, and cheering on their cohorts in excruciating Southern draws.

Some of the contestants seem pleasantly normal. Most are not. The TV shows are mercifully edited. Actually spending two or three hours with these people, who are desperate for money, desperate for attention, desperate to be loved - by the entire country! - is more daunting than any adverse weather, environmental conditions, or bizarre flora and fauna you could imagine in any jungle hell.

On Ko Tarutao (Ko means island in Thai), the bugs are so loud I first thought their noise was feedback from a network of loudspeakers set up in late spring for the taping.

People in the "Survivor" crew, especially the publicists, who stop at nothing to exaggerate the drama of their show, told all sorts of stories of the danger. Spiders and snakes. Deadly nettles. Menacing wild pigs. The worm that waits in the sand and then shoots up, drills into your foot, and crawls toward your heart, under your skin, like some vision from "The X-Files." My favorite was the 14-foot king cobra, stretched, ditch to ditch, across the road, that made them stop their Jeep.

During three days on the island, I saw some very silly people trying to Outwit, Outplay, Outlast. But I never saw a snake. I never saw a spider. No plant wrapped itself around my leg and started chewing. Nothing crawled into me, and, thanks to Amazon-strength insect repellent, I wasn't even bitten by a mosquito.

Besides an angry producer or a double-crossed "Survivor," the mosquito is probably the most dangerous animal on Tarutao, the biggest island (about 100 square miles) in a group that is the southwestern outpost of Thailand.

Devil-may-care Susan Hawk, the truck driver on the first

"Survivor" who told cast mate Kelly Wiglesworth she would like to leave her for the vultures, caught dengue (rhymes with Ben-Gay) fever from a mosquito bite. The virus, also known as bone-crusher disease, causes rash, high fever, profuse sweating, uncontrolled vomiting, intense headaches, and excruciating pain in the joints for four days. It is not usually fatal in healthy adults.

"I wished I was dead," said Hawk, who had come to Tarutao to cover "Survivor: Thailand" for the TV Guide Channel.

I never saw a wild pig, but was in the constant company of a ham. Extra's garrulous Jerry Penacoli was among the band of producers, on-air types and camera and sound people visiting the island to cover the show. I was the only print reporter.

We were constantly shepherded by vigilant publicists, eager to get the word out about "Survivor's" wonderful fifth installment, but anxious to make sure nobody discovered any of their little "secrets," such as the supposedly revolutionary way that the teams were selected this time; the palatial digs of executive producer Mark Burnett, removed from the tent city occupied by the horde of underlings - that sort of thing. Not that anybody would tell anything to ruin surprises for the viewers. We had already signed our lives away promising not to do that.

You don't need dengue fever to sweat profusely on Tarutao, such a remote and jungly place that it was home to a notorious lockup for political prisoners before World War II and was a haven for pirates for centuries before the government turned it into a national park in 1974.

Heat and humidity make Bangkok the world's stickiest capital, and it is 500 miles to the north.

The humidity never dropped below 85 percent. I rose at 10 minutes after sunrise each day, not because of the light, but because the heat in my tent would soar past 90 degrees in that brief time. Once, I awoke at 4:12 a.m. from fitful sleep on a broken cot, and the temperature gauge on my travel clock had fallen to a balmy 81.

One producer sweated so much without drinking enough water that her kidneys shut down, and she had to be helicoptered back to civilization.



Photo credit: Michael Kiser/The Eagle Eye

Pattern is Movement, featuring 2002 LHU graduate **Andrew Thiboldeaux** (third from left), will perform tonight at the Lock Haven YMCA's Project Coffeehouse at 9 p.m.. While Thiboldeaux was a student, Pattern is Movement played various shows on campus and in the community. Musical influences include King Crimson, Blond Redhead and Volta do Mar. The band is currently working on their first ep, which is due out in October. A one dollar donation is requested for the event. For more information call 748-6727. PIM is also expected to perform Monday with experimental "baroque pop" songwriter and recording engineer, John Vanderslice, during a Coffeehouse in the PUB lobby. The event will begin with an open mic at 7 p.m., PIM at 8:30 and conclude with Vanderslice at 9:15.

New dance program to begin

Kanchan Mahara
Staff Reporter

If you are interested in dance and ever wished for academic dance courses on campus, there's good news for you. The University has decided to enhance the courses offered to students by adding a dance faculty in the fine arts. Jayme K. Host has been hired to design and develop a curriculum.

"I have a syllabus going through the curriculum now. If all goes well, I will be offering three classes in the spring semester," said Host. The syllabus includes Basic Ballet Technique, Beginning Modern

Technique and an elective for elementary education majors—Dance Integration for Elementary Education. Each class will be worth three credits.

Host is hopeful that all the submitted courses will pass through the curriculum and be offered next semester. "Maybe down the road if the student enrollment in my classes continues to grow, a dance minor is possible very soon," Host said. Currently, the Dance faculty is under the Music and Theater department.

Hired as an Assistant Professor Tenure-track position in Dance, Host has credibility in the dance field. A graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore

with Honors and Distinction in Dance Performance and Choreography, and Dance History and criticism, she earned a Masters of Fine Arts in Modern Dance from the University of Utah. For the past five years, Host taught at Goucher College and at Carver Center for the Arts and Technology, a High School of the performing arts in Baltimore.

The spring dance concert is going to be held on April 11 and 12 at Price Auditorium and will feature Host's choreography.

The Hip-Hop dance club of LHU is not affiliated with the Dance faculty.

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No Doubt at PSU cancelled

The October 14 No Doubt show with Good Charlotte and the Distillers at the Bryce Jordan Center in University Park, PA has been cancelled due to a scheduling conflict. The band sincerely apologizes for the inconvenience to fans who purchased tickets. Please read instructions below for ticket refunds. Shows are scheduled nearby in Philadelphia on Oct. 17, East Rutherford, NJ on Oct. 23 and Baltimore on October 24. These shows are on sale now, visit the tour page on nodoubt.com for ticket information.

Those who purchased tickets by credit card will automatically receive a refund to their credit cards.

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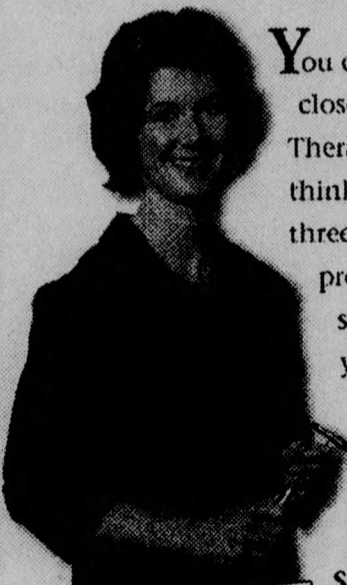
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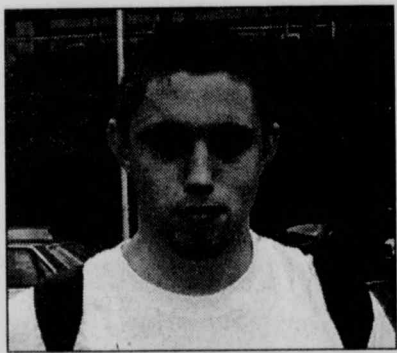
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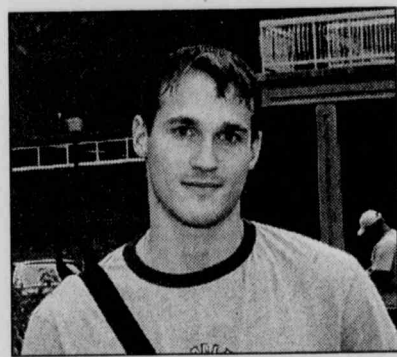
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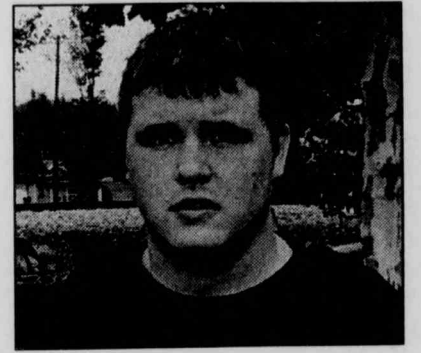
Mike Jones

"I think parking is a problem. I get here early. But, when I leave people always follow me to my car."



Dana Baer

"I don't think it's too bad as long as you get here early enough. I see people driving around a lot. I guess it depends on your class time."



Jeremy Brungart

"I come to class a little bit early and I usually have to circle the lot for about ten minutes for a spot."

Media Madness

HONEST, WE'RE JUST KITTIES, MEE-OW!

A 13-year-old girl in the Central African Republic drank a concoction prepared by her aunt, who practices witchcraft and who convinced her it would give her the power to turn herself into a cat and cast magic spells. It didn't work.

The aunt and her niece were caught creeping up on the villa of a presidential guardsman in Bangui. They were still in human form.

OH SURE, IT'S RIGHT HERE, PINHEAD

After pilfering goods from a Virginia department store, a 17-year-old shoplifter broke free from security guards and ran away, dropping his cell phone in the process. He came back a few hours later to claim the phone and was immediately arrested.

MAYBE YOUR BOYFRIEND WILL HELP YOU!

A couple who had been drinking heavily on their yacht off the Florida coast got into a heated argument when the wife got a phone call from her ex-boyfriend.

Police said the husband got so mad that he threw her overboard. She was rescued later by a passing boater, and the husband was arrested.

OK, OK! I'LL BE THROUGH IN A MINUTE

A 51-year-old woman attending a public fair in Dorset, England, went to relieve her-

self in a portable toilet set up in the parking lot. At that moment, a 1,100-pound bull escaped from his handler and charged 400 yards, ramming the toilet but, fortunately, not overturning it.

A veterinarian was brought in to tranquilize the beast, and the woman, who was "overcome with terror," came out after the animal was removed.

SO YOU SEE, I HAD A GOOD REASON

A man fell asleep at the wheel in Pennsylvania and crashed into a school bus. At his trial on motor vehicle offenses, he explained to the judge that the reason he was so tired was that he had been up all night making counterfeit checks. He was charged with forgery.

DEAR MARIA, I HOPE YOUR CELL IS NICE...

A husband in Turin, Italy, repeatedly told his wife to stop opening his mail. Alas, to no avail. So he went to court and filed charges against her.

If convicted, she could face a year in prison.

ISH THISH THE RIGHT PLACE? BURP!

A man in Port Byron, N.Y., was convicted of driving a lawnmower while intoxicated, his fifth DWI conviction (but his first on a lawnmower), and was ordered to perform a number of hours of community service.

He showed up drunk at his community service job. He was jailed.

This week's horoscopes

Sept. 23-29, 2002

Aries (March 21-April 20). Social messages and last-minute changes may cause confusion. Early Tuesday, expect friends or relatives to reverse recent plans. Loved ones will be easily distracted by silly or emotional dramas. Pace yourself and watch for unusual loyalties in group or social relationships. Wait for calm resolution. This is not a good time to take social risks with friends or relatives. After Saturday, long-term payments or new sources of income are highlighted. Stay open.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Family obligations and financial planning may require extra attention over the next few days. After a recent period of waiting or indecision, business action and new money resources will arrive. Before midweek, expect key officials to offer strong guidance or previously denied permissions. Home and financial security are on the rise. Expect loved ones to discuss their dreams, aspirations and goals.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Business communications in the home and new family activities will be strong influences over the next few days. News, messages and long-term financial planning may all require extra attention. After Wednesday, expect relatives or loved ones to become quickly excited by fresh career opportunities or group business ventures. This is an excellent time to set new work or career plans into motion. Don't hold back; it's time for steady progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Romantic and family discussions may be emotionally revealing. Early Wednesday, watch for loved ones to challenge your ideas or find fault with social decisions. A subtle clash between friends and relatives may drain your mental energy. Avoid emotional or social conflicts if possible. After Saturday, physical energy and vitality are on the rise. Expect returning health in the areas of digestion, upper chest or lungs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Business ventures and new financial information will be promising. Late Tuesday morning expect close relatives or friends to offer a unique perspective on possible career opportunities. Stay alert and ask probing questions; there's much to learn. After midweek, watch for loved ones or potential lovers to compete for your attention or ask for more of your time. Respond with interest. Romance and social attraction are increasing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Over the next few days, watch for unusual financial or business news to arrive. Key areas of concern may involve changed partnerships or sudden workplace promotions. Information and private communications will soon increase. Expect to hear and witness rapidly changing business politics. Some Virgos may also encounter new legal contracts or agreements. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, carefully evaluate time-sensitive documents.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Late Tuesday marks the end of two weeks of miscommunications in romance and social conflict. Expect relatives, friends and lovers to settle outstanding differences or agree to avoid difficult emotional triangles. Key issues may involve an underlying struggle for attention and loyalty. Avoid challenging the romantic or social reasoning of others. After Friday, watch for a sharp rise in family enjoyment and home comfort. Go slow and ask for solid promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Social antics and unusual jokes may be subtle themes this week. At present, friends and loved ones may relieve emotional pressures through humor, new ideas or creative discussions. Join in and let others know that your support will be offered. A recent period of strained relations or financial worries may be leaving your social circle. After Friday, watch for an increase in physical energy, sensuality and emotional vitality. Romantic feelings are returning.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Over the next few days, business routines will subtly change. Watch for work officials and long-term business partners to ask for greater responsibility or influence. All of this actually looks quite promising. Expect new workplace suggestions to be quickly and permanently established. Later this week, a love relationship will intensify. At present, a relative or lover may be expecting a public commitment or key family decision. Respond honestly and trust your own instincts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Before Wednesday, watch for unusual social complications between friends. Key issues may involve group events, conflicting plans or competing interests. Much of this may be a result of past misunderstandings. Expect long-term emotions and yesterday's history to be key factors. If possible, avoid subtly power struggles or mild disagreements between friends. After Saturday, rest and plan upcoming business strategies. New responsibilities will soon arrive.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Financial restrictions or family discussions involving money may seem overwhelming. Although intense, this will be your last few days of business limitation and paperwork concerns. After Wednesday, many Aquarians begin a fairly long period of increased workplace freedom and new financial resources. This is an excellent time to prepare new work applications or request a revised job description. Later this week, search out trusted friends. Your advice is needed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Late Tuesday, be on the lookout for new business ideas and a return of workplace enthusiasm. Recent social differences or annoying power politics in business relationships will no longer cause delays. For many Pisceans, this week marks the beginning of five months of new growth and positive comments from authority figures. After Saturday, watch for close friends and relatives to request more of your personal time.

If your birthday is this week ... The next six months will bring dramatic changes to your social life and long-term romantic plans. New flirtations and exotic proposals will challenge key relationships. Carefully evaluate the recent actions of friends and lovers before making key decisions. At present, a calm and serious approach is needed. After late March 2003, a series of job changes or newly revised educational programs will demand attention. Remain dedicated to deeply felt career aspirations.

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Parent co. that gave us "Sesame Street"
 4 Jam ingredient?
 7 Passport endorsement
 11 Obsessed sea captain
 13 Brewery creation
 14 Representation
 15 Letterman rival
 16 Groan-inducing remark
 17 Give free expression to
 18 Sick and tired
 20 Arizona city
 22 Penpoint
 24 Tumble about
 28 Worried
 32 Tackle a turkey?
 33 Calla, for one
 34 Spasm
 36 Seeks damages
 37 Normandy beach
 39 Overthrow
 41 Destitution
 43 Master of the macabre
 44 Inert gas
 46 Repeatedly
 50 Venetian-blind strip

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- DOWN**
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 2 Quaker's address
 3 Linkerbell's handful
 4 Mortar-board
 5 Grad
 6 Get more magazines
 7 1964 Elvis flick
 8 Lemieux milieu
 9 One of the Trinity
 10 Picnic pest
 12 Fugitive's foe
 19 Peach center
 21 Moment
 23 Wager
 25 Verifiable
 26 24/7
 27 Relax
 28 Dud
 29 Frost
 30 Vivacity
 31 Insult, slangily
 35 Quantity "o' kindness"
 38 Exist
 40 Fluffy scarf
 42 Hayseed
 45 Mr. Gingrich
 47 Longing
 48 Press
 49 Requisite
 50 Cul-de--
 51 Taylor, in tabloids
 52 Oklahoma city
 54 "Waking - Devine"

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GIW	GAR	VISA
AHAR	ACE	ICON
LENO	PUN	VENT
FEDUP	MESA	
NTB	WELTER	
PHETTED	CANVE	
LILY	TIC	SUES
OMAHA	SUBVERT	
PENURY	POE	
NEON	AGAIN	
SLAT	KEN	AGRE
AIDE	KEW	SHOE
CZAR	LTD	END

Did you know? fun facts

- A sheep, a duck and a rooster were the first passengers in a hot air balloon.
- The word encyclopaedia comes from two Greek words meaning "a circle of learning."
- The world's libraries store more than a 100 million original volumes, 24 million of those in the US Library of Congress. Amazon.com alone stores 2,5 million books. Yet, sadly, 2 billion people around the world still cannot read.
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Personals

Jeff and Jackie-Jeff or
should I say Tom...It's
going to be a fun
semester and its only
begun...You're a wizard
Harry...Jackie call me
when you get back to
Isreal-
NACHOCHEESE!
-Matt

Carol...I STOLE IT
BECUASE IT WAS
PRETTY!!
-Matt

Josh and Andrea -
HOLA! Spanish Class is a
blast! Thanks for all the
Help! I am going on a
Boat to New Jersey this
weekend looking for a
good Hot Dog stand! -
Matt

Jamie and Sam - I miss
you guys not living here,
my Kitchen is a mess! We
need to go back to
Jurassic Park soon so I
can Drool all over the
windows again! I love
Rocks - Matt

Valerie - Don't fall in the
Sink! Welcome to A.D.S.
We are proud to have you
as a member - Matt

Carrie--> You are a great
president! Keep up the
great work. SLAM, Tina

We have style, we have
grace, TRI Sigma is the
place.

Jill--> You are doing an
awesome job with the
new members. I can't
wate until after Bid day!
SLAM, Tina

Got Sigma 3

Jamie--> The job hunt is
on. I hope we both find
one. SLAM, Tina

Sigma Sigma Sigma
wants a sister like you!

Kristen--> You are the
best little. SLAM, Tina

Check us out at
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Kristen--> Great job with
the money. SLAM, Tina

Kristen--> I have some
new book for you to look
at. They have some great
things rilly cheep.
SLAM, Tina

Shannon--> Great job
with PR. You are great.
SLAM, Tina

Amy--> You are doing an
awesome job. Keep up
the great work. SLAM,
Tina

Kim, Kyle, and Julie-->
Its almost over. I hope
you are haveing a lot of
fun. You are all doing a
great job. P.S. I know
who your Bigs are!!!
SLAM, Tina

Hey Jake from
Landisville, someone is
crushing on you!

Happy Birthday Kelly!
Your Best Roommate,
Tiff

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RECRUITMENT THIS
SEMESTER-ALPHA
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SISTERS OBTAINING A
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Happy Birthday Josh!!
your best friend in the
world- Kate

I have my eye on you
LAURA!!! your favorite
roomy!

Good Luck this semester
Ryan and Sean! I know
you guys will do good.
Hang in there Dougy!! I
have faith in you!
luv Tina

Get well soon Ash! I
know the dorms stink,
but next year we'll have
our own place.

O'Doul RULES

Tina is hot

Jess- German class is the
best. Maybe one day we
will get out on time.

LISSA CLUB FOREV-
ER!!!
your fly girls

Real World Las Vegas!!
tv night in your room
meliss!!!

Melissa luv's Tom!

JOB OPENING~someone
to do better dishes in our
apartment
HA HA
Dena

Steel curtain or tinfoil
secondary? 2 games - 60
points

Dont fall down anymore
stairs Lisa! I can't keep
track of you all the time.

Fun 'N Gun...more like
duck 'n run

If you sent a personal,
this wouldn't be here!

The myth is wrong.

Save Opie and Anthony

Eat a bullet

Happy birthday, Steph!

{cough, cough}

Collins-you're the apple
of my eye.
Happy on year baby!
Jess

99 bottles of beer on the
wall

Drink Rolling Rock

Miss ya Jen! Just because
you are not in Mac does-
n't make you any better.
J/k your favorite sopho-
more girls.

GO GREEK!

Beth-I can't wait until bid
day! I hope this sorority
thing works out for us
-Susie

I luv Justin Timberlake!
NSYNC rules!

Whitewater rafting is
going to be great! Can't
wait to show you up
Chris!
Luv Angie

Jeremy and Ron- can't
wait for next class so we
can play some more hang-
man!!

Tom- no more gambling!!
Save your money!

Tim- good choice on the
movie reviews! WON-
DERFUL CHOICE

No more Mr. Nice Guy!!
watch out Luke. I will
beat you next game.
-Chuck

Rec Center 3 on 3's. the
girls from Center will
come after ya!
Sara, Rachel, Court and
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New women's basketball coach Britt King discusses her position with Director of Athletics Sharon E. Taylor and President Craig Dean Willis.

King named new women's basketball coach

LOCK HAVEN - The athletic department has named Britt King the new head coach of the Bald Eagle basketball program. King comes to Lock Haven after four seasons as the head women's coach at NCAA Division I Fresno State.

"We are very pleased that Britt has decided to become a part of the Lock Haven University Athletics program," said Sharon E. Taylor, Lock Haven Director of Athletics.

"She brings a wealth of national and international coaching and playing experiences which should have a very positive impact on our basketball team."

Head coach Britt King says that her optimism for the upcoming season rests mostly in the positive attitude and openness the Lady Eagle players have towards forging themselves into an improved team.

"Our expectations will be to go in and play as hard as we can and win some games," said newly appointed head coach Britt King. "We want to go

above our expectations, and not only that, but to have higher expectations for ourselves than others have of us."

During her four-year tenure at Fresno State, King produced a 39-76 record while playing a challenging non-conference schedule along with competing in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC).

Under her guidance five Bulldogs earned All-WAC honors including the 2001 WAC Co-Freshman of the Year. A known recruiter, King's 2001 and 2000 freshman classes were ranked 53rd and 24th in the nation by the All-Star Girls Report.

King's coaching career began at American University as a graduate assistant from 1987-1989.

She took over Head Basketball Coaching duties as well as Senior Woman Administrator responsibilities at the University of the District of Columbia in September of 1992, remaining on staff until 1997.

At UDC King established a win-loss record of 64-57 includ-

ing a career best 20-6 overall mark in 1995.

During that season the Firebird squad also advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament, narrowly losing to Shippensburg 87-81 in overtime in the first round. For her efforts, King was named the Black Coaches Sports Magazine Coach of the Year.

In 1997 she moved on to Coppin State College for one season where she went 10-18, a win total that ranked seventh in the program's all-time victory list at the time.

A standout post player for Providence College averaging 19 points and 11 rebounds during her career from 1982-86, King was named to the Kodak District 2 All-America team in 1986, was a two-time All-Big East player, and also earned Providence's Woman Athlete of the Year Award following her senior year.

Following college, King played professionally for El Masnou Club in Barcelona, Spain, from August 1986 through February 1987.

She was a USA Women's National Team Trials participant in 1986 and won a bronze medal with the U.S. Olympic Festival's East team in 1983.

Coaching achievements outside of the collegiate ranks include being named an Assistant Coach for the USA Basketball World University Games Team in 1999, accompanying the squad to Madrid, Spain where they went 3-0 before competition in Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

King has been a member of the Women Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) since 1993 including a stint on its Division II Legislative Committee (1994-96).

She was the East Region chairperson for the NCAA Division II Basketball Committee from 1994-96, and also earned recognition as a clinician for the NCAA's YES Program in March of 1999.

King earned her bachelor's degree in Marketing from Providence College in 1986 and her MBA in Finance from The American University in 1989.

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Carey named PSAC West Player of the Week

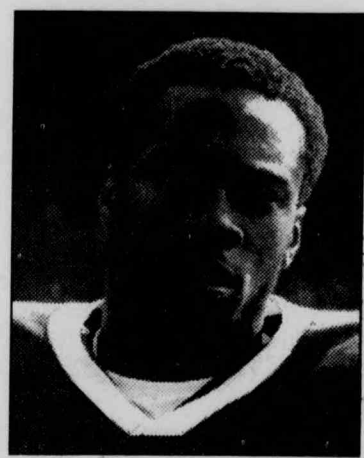
LOCK HAVEN - Junior cornerback Rob Carey of the football team, was selected as the

Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Western Division's Defensive Player of the Week for games ending September 15.

Carey led Lock Haven's fourth-quarter comeback as the Bald Eagles overcame a 14-0 Kutztown University lead to win, 21-14. Early in the fourth quarter, Carey's efforts began by forcing a KU fumble which LHU recovered at the Kutztown 19-yard line.

Two plays later, Carey was inserted into the offensive line-up and hauled in a 16-yard touchdown pass to initiate the 21-point scoring run. Following the Lock Haven safety, Carey returned the free kick 29 yards to the Kutztown 46-yard line to set up the go-ahead touchdown. On Kutztown's final drive of the game, Carey followed up a tackle for loss of six yards by intercepting a pass deep in Lock Haven territory to preserve the victory.

In addition to his aforementioned highlights, Carey added



Rob Carey

seven tackles and had three kickoff and three punt returns, for an average of 29.3 and 19 yards, respectively.

Two games into the season, Carey has 10 total tackles and is averaging 20.7 yards on kickoff returns and 15.5 yards on punt returns.

He is ranked second in the PSAC in punt return yardage, and is also second in the conference in all-purpose yardage (142.5 ypg).

The Lock Haven University football team (1-1) next travels to Bloomsburg University (1-1) on Saturday, September 21, for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Field Hockey ranked third

(Lock Haven, Pa.) - The field hockey team (5-1) moved up one spot to earn a No. 3-ranking in the STX/NFCA Division II National Coaches Poll as released Tuesday.

Shippensburg University (5-0) has taken over the top spot in the coaches poll, followed by Bloomsburg University (5-0). Lock Haven moves into the third slot while Bryant College (5-0) also moves up to take over the fourth spot. Indiana (Pa.) University (7-2) is currently ranked fifth.

Lock Haven is now 5-1

after winning three straight road games. Most recently, the Lady Eagles blanked William Smith College, 3-0, their fourth shutout victory of the season.

The LHU field hockey team opened their PSAC season defeating Millersville 7-0 on Wednesday.

The Bald Eagles battle non-conference foe SUNY-Cortland this Saturday at 1 p.m. on McCollum Field.

The team returns to PSAC conference play Tuesday, September 24 at Shippensburg.

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Men's soccer loses two this week

Jared Guest
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team hopes to snap a four-game losing streak after dropping two games earlier this week. They lost their opening conference game this past Saturday to West Chester 4-0. Then they fell to Geneva 3-2 on Tuesday afternoon.

The Golden Rams scored two goals in the first half, allowing them to easily cruise towards the victory. WCU (4-1-1) doubled up their shots on goal with 18 against the Haven.

Ryan Swailes picked up the lost in the net, as he allowed all

four goals.

Golden Rams' Jon McGlone had two goals and teammate Steven Graham recored two assists.

LHU scored two late goals against Geneva, but came up short. Three goals in the first half proved to be enough to win for Geneva. Bill Dovas put the Haven on the scored board 75 minutes into the contest and added another one a few minutes later. Bob Mazzola and Paul Maguire split time in the net, each had one save each.

The Bald Eagles (3-5, 0-1) travel to PSAC foe Kutztown (5-2-1, 0-0) tomorrow for a noon start. They host Concordia College on Monday at 4 p.m.

NCAA searching for new president

Wendell Barnhouse
Knight Ridder

FORT WORTH, Texas - When NCAA president Cedric Dempsey announced his (some say forced) resignation last January, the toughest job in sports became available.

Baseball commissioner? No. Coaching the Dallas Cowboys, managing the New York Yankees? Nope. Keeping Mark Cuban seated during Mavericks games? Negatory. Being in charge of the NCAA is tougher than herding cats, more than 1,000 of them.

"It's like having that many bosses," said Dempsey, who took over what was then called the executive director's job in 1994.

"It's challenging because of the overall size and diversity of the NCAA membership," Big 12 Conference commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "There is an ongoing need to provide leadership on issues, but you don't really have any power. It's a challenging spot to be in."

"If you're talking about having someone go around and make speeches about college athletics, attend fund-raisers and be the front man for the NCAA, that's one thing," former Southeastern Conference commissioner Roy Kramer said. "When you're talking about trying to build consensus on issues... that's where the job becomes difficult."

Baker-Parker, an Atlanta-based search firm, has interviewed 80 candidates in an effort to narrow the search. The search committee hopes to interview three or four finalists by late October. The new NCAA leader will need to be in place by Jan. 1 when Dempsey's term officially expires.

Despite an annual compensation package estimated at nearly \$1 million a year, most of the popular choices to succeed Dempsey have said they're not interested. Big Ten Conference commissioner Jim Delany, sitting presidents Gerald Turner of SMU, Bud Shaw of Syracuse and Donna Shalala of Miami have all expressed their lack of interest.

Other possible candidates include former U.S. Senator Bill Bradley, former Kansas chancellor Gene Budig and Dan Boggan, NCAA senior vice president and chief operating officer.

No matter who gets the job, that person faces challenges that didn't perplex previous NCAA bosses, such as Walter Byers (1951-87) and Dick Shultz (1987-94).

For one thing, the bottom line has swollen. The NCAA's operating budget for the coming year will be more than \$422 million, a \$75 million increase over last year's budget. The boost comes from the first year of the 11-year, \$6 billion television contract with CBS and ESPN for the NCAA

Tournament and other championship events.

And during Dempsey's watch, his job description and title changed.

Five years ago, the NCAA changed its governance system. Instead of one school, one vote to decide legislative matters at an annual January convention, several committees now run the NCAA. At the top is the executive committee, which is made up of school presidents. "I think what has frustrated Cedric is the reorganization of the governance structure," said Fred Jacoby, former commissioner of the Southwest Conference and currently the commissioner of the Lone Star Conference. "You have the tug and pull between the athletic interests, represented by coaches and athletic directors, and the presidents, who don't want to appear weak."

During his tenure, Dempsey tried to lead on legislative agendas ranging from deregulating NCAA rules to amateurism to commercialization to cost containment to academic integrity. "In the new governance structure, the executive committee expects more leadership out of the president's role without giving any power to lead," Dempsey said. "I found myself leading and having no one following. The membership sees the primary responsibility of the NCAA as one of service, not leadership."

"It's difficult at the institutional level to see what's best for the majority compared to what is best for that institution. That's never been more evident."

"Many of us in the membership found it difficult to figure out the priorities of Cedric's administration," Weiberg said. "I think Ced will be known as someone who raised a lot of important issues, but will probably be best known for negotiating a \$6 billion deal with CBS."

Other than the three weeks in March when it runs the lucrative NCAA Tournament, the NCAA has little say in college athletics. Member schools pass the rules administered. Its enforcement staff, which investigates alleged and reported infractions, has been understaffed and inexperienced since Dempsey decided to move the national headquarters from metropolitan Kansas City to Indianapolis in 1997.

Since the 1984 Supreme Court ruling that stripped the NCAA's control of college football telecasts, the NCAA has had little more than rubber-stamp authority over football.

"The NCAA does not control two of the most important components of intercollegiate athletics: football television and the operation of the football bowl system," SMU's Turner said.

"The Bowl Championship Series schools are now dictating the direction of intercollegiate football. If the NCAA is to be the association of institutions for the coordination of intercollegiate competitions, there is going to have to be a resolution of the football TV and bowl question."

Scoreboard



Bald Eagle

Women's Soccer

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

*Inaugural season-not eligible for PSAC

Saturday	
West Chester at Edinboro	
IUP at E. Stroudsburg	
Kutztown at Clarion	
Millersville at California	
Lock Haven at Philadelphia University	
Adelphi University at Bloomsburg	
Shippensburg at New York Tech	

Football

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
California	0-0	2-0
Edinboro	0-0	2-0
IUP	0-0	2-1
Clarion	0-0	1-1
Lock Haven	0-0	1-1
Slippery Rock	0-0	1-1
Shippensburg	0-0	0-2
East		
E. Stroudsburg	1-0	1-1
Bloomsburg	0-0	1-1
Kutztown	0-0	1-1
Mansfield	0-1	1-1
West Chester	0-0	1-1
Cheyney	0-0	0-2
Millersville	0-0	0-2

Saturday	
Lock Haven at Bloomsburg	
Fairmount St. at Slippery Rock	
Cheyney at West Liberty	
Westminster at Mansfield	
Shepherd at E. Stroudsburg	
Shippensburg at Kutztown	
Edinboro at Tiffin	
Glenville St. at Clarion	
W. Virginia Wesleyan at California	
New Haven at IUP	
West Chester at Delaware	

Field Hockey

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
Shippensburg	1-0	5-0
Lock Haven	1-0	5-1
IUP	1-1	7-2
Slippery Rock	0-1	0-3
East		
E. Stroudsburg	1-0	6-1
Millersville	1-0	1-4
Bloomsburg	0-0	5-0
Mansfield	0-1	3-3
Kutztown	0-2	3-4

Saturday	
Kutztown at Slippery Rock	
Franklin Pierce at Shippensburg	
E. Stroudsburg at Rowan	
Longwood at Millersville	
SUNY-Cortland at Lock Haven	
Sunday	
Kutztown at Mercyhurst	
IUP vs. St. Anselm at Mercyhurst	
Longwood at Bloomsburg	
Franklin Pierce at Mansfield	

Volleyball

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
Clarion	1-0	9-0
Slippery Rock	1-0	5-4
Edinboro	1-0	4-5
IUP	0-1	10-2
California	0-1	5-4
Lock Haven	0-1	1-9
East		
West Chester	1-0	9-1
Kutztown	1-0	9-2
E. Stroudsburg	1-1	4-5
Millersville	1-1	2-5
Shippensburg	0-1	1-7
Cheyney	0-1	0-3

Friday & Saturday	
E. Stroudsburg at Millersville	
(Dutch Country Spiketacular Classic)	
Saturday	
Edinboro at Lock Haven	
Clarion at IUP	
California at Slippery Rock	
Cheyney at West Chester	
Kutztown at Shippensburg	

Men's Soccer

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
Shippensburg	0-0	3-2-1
Slippery Rock	0-0	2-3
California	0-1	3-3
Lock Haven	0-1	3-5
East		
West Chester	2-0	5-1-1
Bloomsburg	1-0	6-0
E. Stroudsburg	0-0	4-0
Kutztown	0-0	5-2-1
Millersville	0-1	3-1

Saturday	
Lock Haven at Kutztown	
Millersville at California	
Shippensburg at New York Tech	
Bloomsburg at Mercy	
C.W. Post at Slippery Rock	
E. Stroudsburg at Dowling	
Sunday	
Wheeling Jesuit at Slippery Rock	
C.W. Post at California	

Cross Country

East Region	
Men's	
1. Millersville	
2. Shippensburg	
3. Edinboro	
4. Wheeling Jesuit	
5. Kutztown	
6. Lock Haven	
7. IUP	
8. Bloomsburg	
9. Alderson Broaddus	
10. W. Virginia Wesleyan	
Women's	
1. IUP	
2. Clarion	
3. Kutztown	
4. Millersville	
5. Bloomsburg	
6. Edinboro	
7. Shippensburg	
8. Wheeling Jesuit	
9. W. Virginia Wesleyan	
10. Slippery Rock	

LHU boxing champions given congressional honors

Jon Parrish
Eagle Eye Columnist

Lock Haven University's three, 2001 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Champions receive Pennsylvania congressional honors.

Seniors, Charles C. "Chuck" Mussachio, 175 lbs., senior Comanche Garcia, 139 lbs., and junior John R. Stout, 125 lbs., received Senate of Pennsylvania congratulations from Senator Jake Corman and Pa House of Representatives citations from State Representative Mike Hanna.

SCC President Ronald Strickler Jr. made the presentation on behalf of Senator Corman and Representative

The NCAA and its leader often find itself as the lightning rod for controversy. In August, the search firm in charge of putting together a list of candidates announced that it had interviewed 80 people.

The next day, the Black Coaches Association expressed its displeasure that the search firm had not contacted the BCA about possible minority candidates.

"We have a diverse group in terms of ethnicity, gender and experience," said Tulsa President Bob Lawless, chairman of the five-member search committee that includes two white men, two women and an African-American.

Weiberg believes that the next NCAA leader needs experience in federal government in order to seek some relief from Congress in several areas.

Jacoby says the new boss needs a vision for the next 10 years. Western Athletic

Hanna Wednesday on campus.

Mussachio, an elementary education major from Wildwood Crest, N.J. is a three-time Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) champion and two-time national runner-up as well as two-time national champ. Mussachio record stands at an impressive 29-6.

Garcia, a social work major posted a record of 23-11 during his years on the team along with two national championships and one third place national ranking.

Stout, a Lock Haven native majoring in secondary education-history is a three-time ECBA champ and 2000 NCBA silver medallist.

Stout is the current LHU Boxing team captain and possesses an outstanding 23-3 career record.

Mussachio, Garcia, and Conference commissioner Karl Benson says someone with experience in athletics; higher education, politics and the business world would be a good fit.

"All in all, it's a tough job," said Turner, one of the finalists for the job when Dempsey was hired in 1994.

"The NCAA president does not have a clear constituency on which to depend. The presidents of the individual universities making up his board of directors have much stronger allegiances to the issues of their individual campuses. As a result, it is a job with a lot of pressure and few friends."

Good Luck to all Bald Eagle Sports !!!

Stout became the 20th, 21st, and the 2002-2003 season at the

22nd Bald Eagles to be crown NCBA champion

The boxing club will open

Richmond, Va Classic on November 11. Stout will box in the featured bout.

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for all of your LHU news and information.

Volleyball blanked at Findlay Classic

LOCK HAVEN - The volleyball team (1-8) went 0-4 at this past weekend's Findlay Classic.

On Friday evening, the Lady Eagles fell to Wheeling Jesuit University, 3-0 (18-30, 20-30, 19-30), and the host team University of Findlay, 3-0 (28-30, 22-30, 18-30).

Saturday's matches included a loss to Wayne State, 3-1 (22-30, 30-18, 16-30, 20-30), and a 3-0 (16-30, 26-30, 33-35) loss to

St. Joseph's (Ind.) College. Amanda Snyder paced the offense on Friday, totaling 16 kills in both games.

On Saturday, it was sophomore outside hitter Patty Oslislo, who posted 20 successful attack attempts.

Freshman setter Kelly Kostelich had 92 assists while sophomore defensive specialist Kelly Wengerter tallied 67 digs.

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Gridders stage comeback to defeat Kutztown

JoEllen Chesnut
Staff Reporter

After remaining scoreless for three quarters, Lock Haven used a 21-point fourth quarter to muscle their way past Kutztown, 21-14, at home Saturday afternoon.

The Bald Eagles haven't been able to defeat the Golden Bears since 1993, when they won 52-30.

"We knew going into the game that we could win if we executed," said Coach Mark Luther.

"Games the last couple of years have been close and we could have won them if we took advantage of some opportunities."

Following a scoreless

first quarter, Kutztown earned the first points of the game early in the second.

A one-yard run by Rob Flowers earned the Golden Bears six, and the extra point kick was good to put Kutztown up 7-0.

The third quarter was uneventful as the two teams held each other scoreless for the second period of the game.

At the beginning of the fourth, the Golden Bears' Flowers shot a 15-yard pass to Trevor Smith to add to their lead, and the extra point put them up 14-0.

Then Lock Haven's offense took control. After recovering a Kutztown fumble, Rob Carey scored on a 14-yard run.

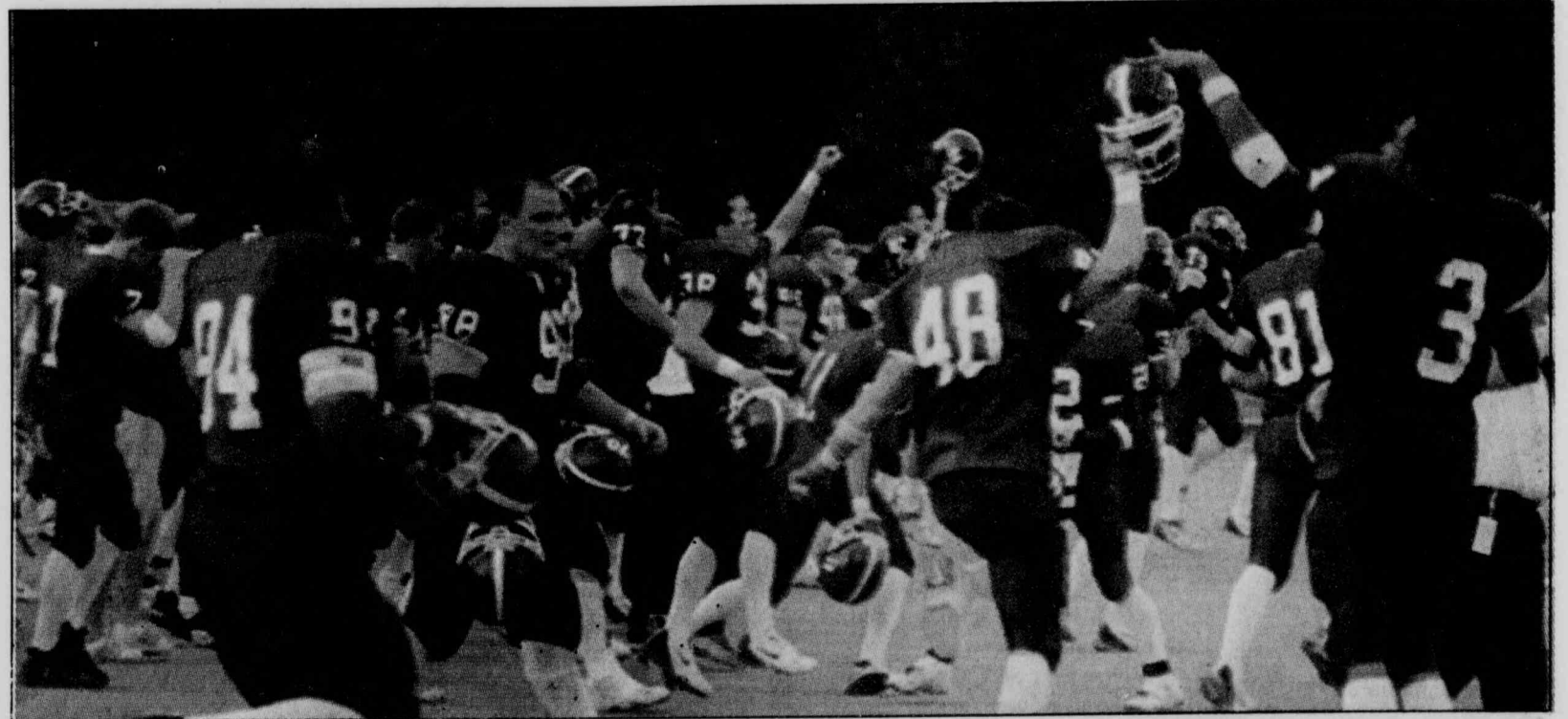


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The LHU football team celebrates their fourth quarter comeback over Kutztown last Saturday.

Due to a 15-yard penalty, the extra point failed and the score was 14-6 Kutztown.

"There is usually one play in a game that gets the team rolling. The fumble caused by Rob Carey early in the fourth quarter inside the 20-yard line put us in position to score. That play was the one that got us going," said Coach Luther.

Two plays later, Tim Storino hit Marcus Burkley and Burkley raced 80 yards for a touchdown, bringing the score to 14-12 when the extra point failed.

This touchdown was closely followed by a safety on Kutztown to tie the score at 14-14. The

kick following the safety was returned 29 yards into Kutztown territory.

This helped get the Bald Eagles into position for a 15-yard pass to John Caldwell, and that pass with a good point after gave Lock Haven the 21-14 lead and their first win of the season.

"I feel we needed to prove ourselves by beating Kutztown right off the bat this season," said redshirt Freshman John Smeltzer. "Now that we have confidence, we're putting all of our focus on Bloomsburg to prove that we're not just a fluke."

The football team will travel to Bloomsburg this weekend looking for another victory.

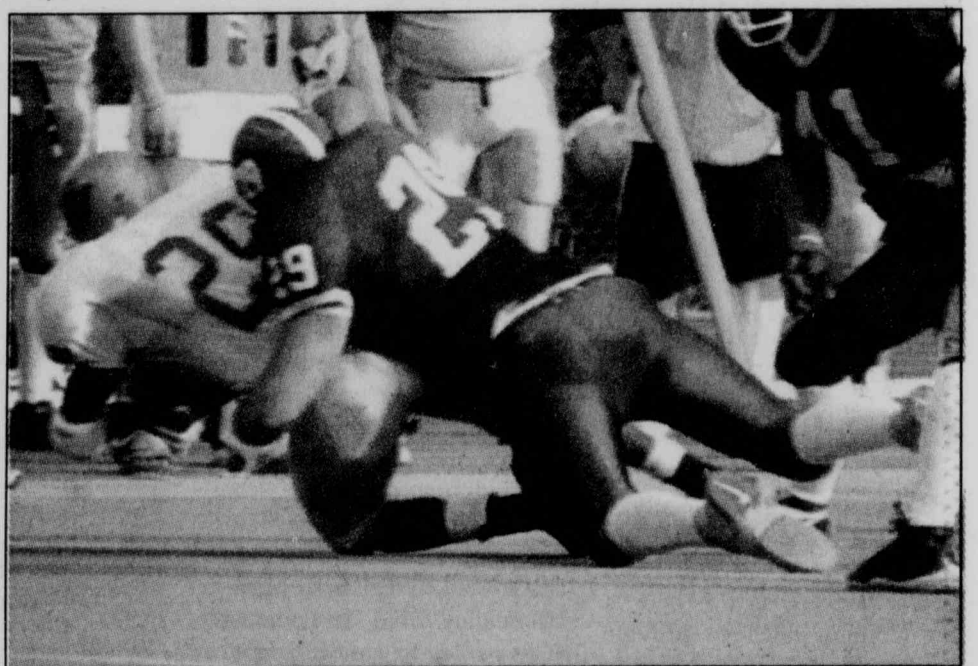


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LHU Defensive End Nathan Eck tackles Kutztown rusher Atiba Kenyatta in the Bald Eagles upset win over the Golden Bears.

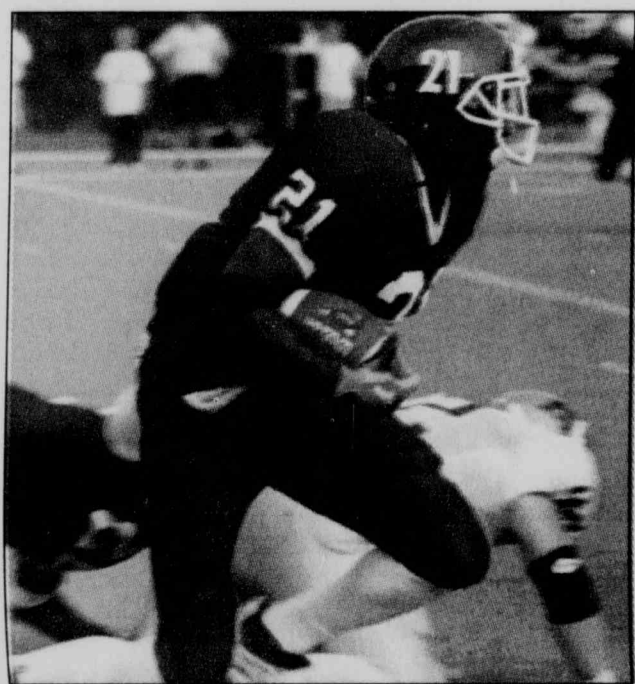


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LHU DB Rob Carey moves up the field.

Field Hockey dominates with three straight shutouts

Suzanne McCombie
Editor in Chief

The field hockey team (5-1) moved up to No. 3 in the nation after scoring three shutout victories in this week's play, defeating Millersville University, William Smith College and Mansfield University.

In their home opener, the Bald Eagles were able to out shoot and out score their PSAC competitors from Millersville on

Wednesday at Charlotte Smith Field, defeating them 7-0.

Senior Erika Grap started off all scoring from a pass from Nikki Sweger in the fourth minute of the game.

Both Jen DeNault and Sweger connected off passes from Grap to round out the first half.

Janelle Ebaugh led the second half of scoring, connecting on two penalty corners.

Other scorers in the

second half included Katie Stewart, who scored her first goal of the season, and Courtney Deiner.

Melissa Stubblefield scored her fourth shutout victory in goal for the Haven, tallying five saves.

Millersville's Amber Elias recorded 11 saves and allowed seven.

LHU	3
WSC	0

The Haven defeated William Smith College on Sunday, scoring their third straight road victory. Scoring for the Haven were DeNault and Grap (2).

The Bald Eagles shot eleven shots on goal to William Smith's three.

"William Smith is a very strong Division III school," said head coach Pat Rudy.

"In the second half we really took control of the midfield. We had a very good passing game that day."

LHU	2
MU	0

Fonati Ward came off the bench late in the second half to score the winning goals for the Haven on Saturday against Mansfield. The goals were Ward's first of the season.

The Bald Eagles were able to get off 42 shots on goal, but could only connect for two.

Melissa Stubblefield was in goal, tallying two saves, while Mansfield's Heather Long recorded 26 stops.

"We were really frustrated," said head coach Pat Rudy who is in her seventh year at the reigns. "Mansfield's goalie just shut us down."

Working as a team has been a big issue for the young team, and it has been coming together for them lately.

"It was more challenging to get the team to work together this year," Rudy said.

"Even though we are young and inexperienced, we are very talented. I think we can match anybody's talent this year."

Next, field hockey takes in SUNY-Cortland at home, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer opens PSAC play

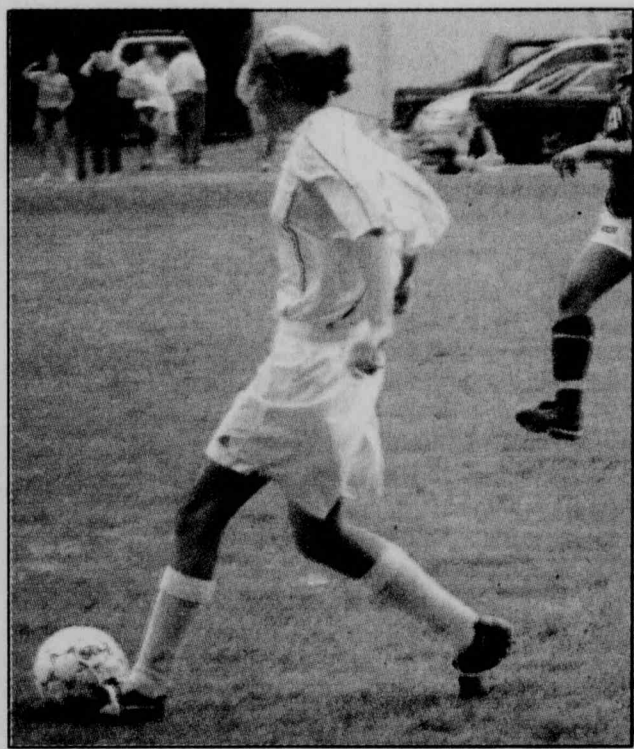


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LHU midfielder Kristi Ward dribbles the ball against West Chester on Saturday.

Scott Evans
Sports Editor

The fifth ranked women's soccer team began PSAC conference play on Saturday defeating West Chester 1-0 at McCollum Field and West Division rival IUP 1-0 on Tuesday at Indiana.

Although the Bald Eagles defeated both of their conference foes, first year coach Shannon Champ was not pleased with the team's performance at either of the two games.

"The team had a hard time controlling the game and did not pass the ball well," Champ said.

"The team played below their potential, and were fortunate to come out with victories."

Bald Eagles' midfielder Kristi Ward scored the game winner against West Chester unassisted in the 23rd minute.

LHU	1
WCU	0

The Bald Eagles out shot the Golden Rams 18-9 and LHU goalkeeper Heather Ireland notched five saves.

The Bald Eagles then traveled west to Indiana on Tuesday resulting in another 1-0 victory.

The one goal of the game came in the 25th minute when Bald Eagle defender Danielle Smith found forward Brooke Rangi around the 18-yard box for the eventual game winner.

LHU	1
IUP	0

"The team came out very unmotivated, unorganized and had difficulty keeping the ball on the ground," said Champ. "The game was not our best effort and I'm still looking for the team to play at their full potential."

The Bald Eagles will travel to Philadelphia University on Saturday for a non-conference game at 1 p.m.

The team returns home Monday to play Concordia College at 2 p.m. and Wednesday when Edinboro rides into town for a 4 p.m. showdown.

This week in sports

Today	Sat, Sept. 21	Sun, Sept. 22	Mon, Sept. 23	Tues, Sept. 24	Wed., Sept. 25	Thurs, Sept. 26
No Events Scheduled	WS - @ Philadelphia University 1 p.m. MS - @ Kutztown 12 noon *VB - Edinboro 3 p.m. *FH - SUNY-Cortland 1 p.m. FB - @ Bloomsburg 1 p.m. CC - @ Edinboro 10:30 a.m.	No Events Scheduled	*WS - Concordia College 2 p.m. *MS - Concordia College	VB - @ Clarion 7 p.m. FH - @ Shippensburg 4 p.m.	*WS - Edinboro 4 p.m.	*FH - Juniata College 7 p.m.