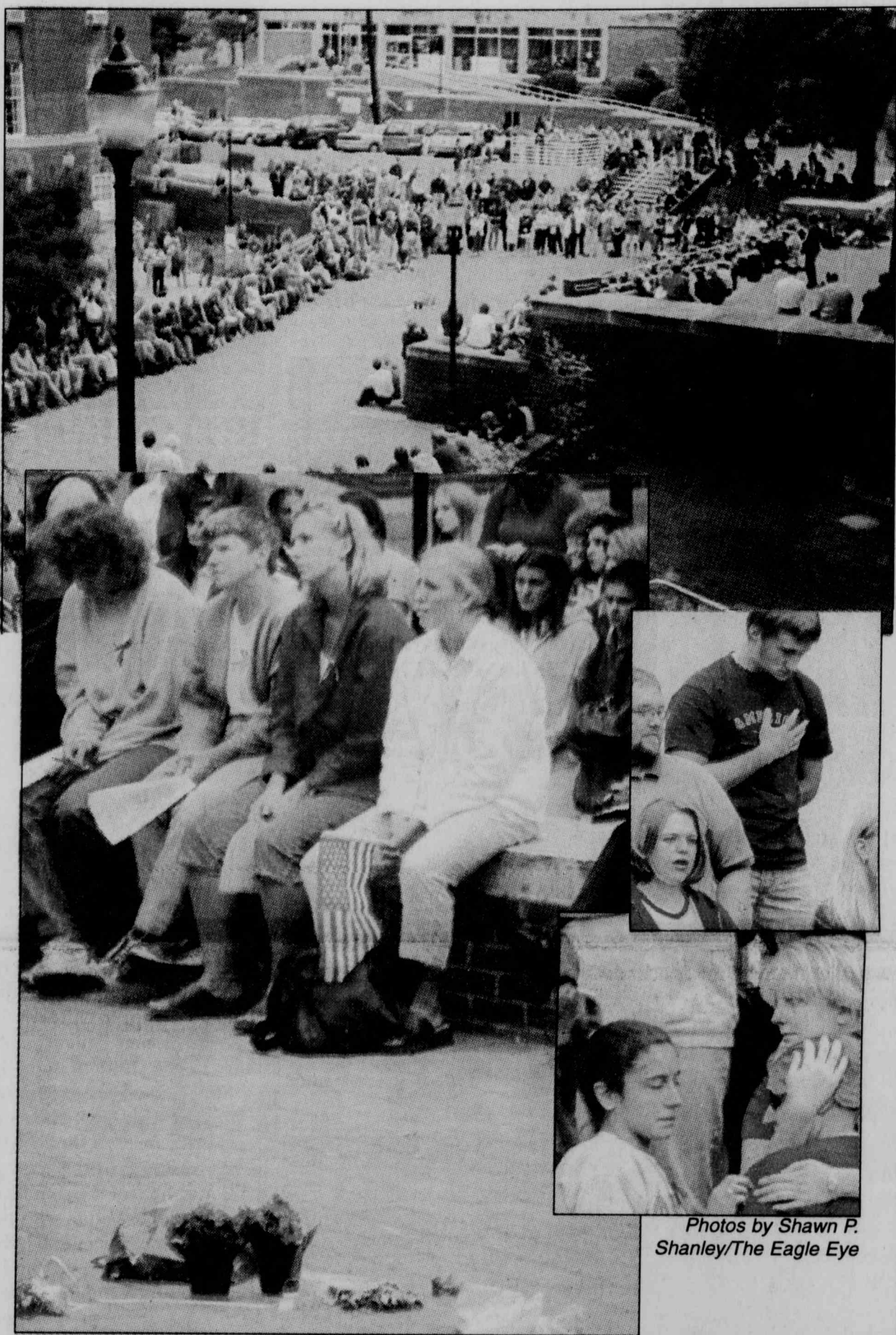


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National tragedy still hitting home at LHU



Photos by Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye

An overwhelming amount of support for the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C. has been expressed all around campus. Over 100 Lock Haven University students and faculty gathered in front of Price Performing Arts Center last Friday to share thoughts and express grief with one another about last week's tragedy. Next Tuesday, Dominick DiSalvo and the Haven Activities Council is asking students to give up one of their meals at Bentley Dining Hall, which will be turned into donations that will be sent as aid to New York. They will be standing outside of Bentley, as well as on the upstairs and downstairs decks, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. asking students to make this small sacrifice for the victims of this tragedy.

Prank forces five students to withdraw

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

week, all five students are no longer enrolled at the University.

Campus Law Enforcement is currently investigating the involvement of five Lock Haven University students in an incident where a small explosive device was thrown from a dorm room window in Woolridge Hall two days following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C.

As reported by the Express Wednesday, Dr. Linda Koch, vice president of Student Affairs, said that the students left campus on "voluntary departure." If a student is permitted to withdraw voluntarily, some consequences may still be attached. This includes the possibility of never being able to return to the University.

The blast caused the evacuation of more than 200 of Woolridge's residents last Thursday afternoon as University officials reacted quickly to apprehend the individuals involved.

According to Dwayne Allison, director of Student Life, the device was thrown out of a first-floor window into a grassy area between the residence hall and the University's International House on North Fairview Street, but there was nothing to indicate that the International community was targeted.

"It was a small explosion," Dick Hepner, the University's director of Law Enforcement and Safety, told the Lock Haven Express. "In light of the recent events however, any type of explosion or use of explosive device - no matter how small - be it a firecracker or something else, is extremely out of order and ill advised."

"The main thing that I want to put out," said Allison, "is that the University doesn't tolerate this sort of behavior. It doesn't match with the group of people that are here to learn."

According to a press release issued earlier this



Men's soccer team is undefeated; ranked fifth in the nation.

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RHA sponsors birch beer pong tournament.

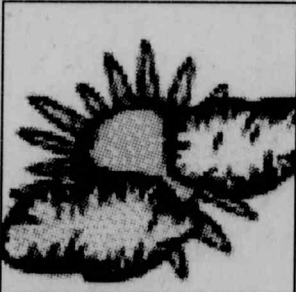
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The 50th archery deer season in the state starts September 29.

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The International Student Association will be announcing the winner of the raffle for the new stereo system today!

Today's Weather



High - 72

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SCC swears in new members; elects speaker

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Inaugurations of new senators, advisors and other positions of the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) were underway in the first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday.

SCC President Tiffany Smith kicked off the meeting with the announcement of a voter registration drive to be held next week on campus. The time and location has yet to be announced. Smith added that the American Red Cross will be collecting donations for the victims of the terrorist attacks on New York City, Washington D.C., and Western Pennsylvania.

Vice President Craig Miller Jr., acting as Speaker of the Senate, then inaugurated the new SCC

senators. SCC Treasurer Nick Trumbauer urged the new senators to take into account the body of students, or constituency they represent, when voting on issues. Trumbauer said it's important to vote according to constituency to "bridge the gap between the SCC and the student body."

Faculty advisors for the SCC were sworn in unanimously at the meeting. Stanley Berard, Ted Forbes, Paula Bell, Amy Paciej and Dan McCormick comprise the advisory board for the 2001-02 school year.

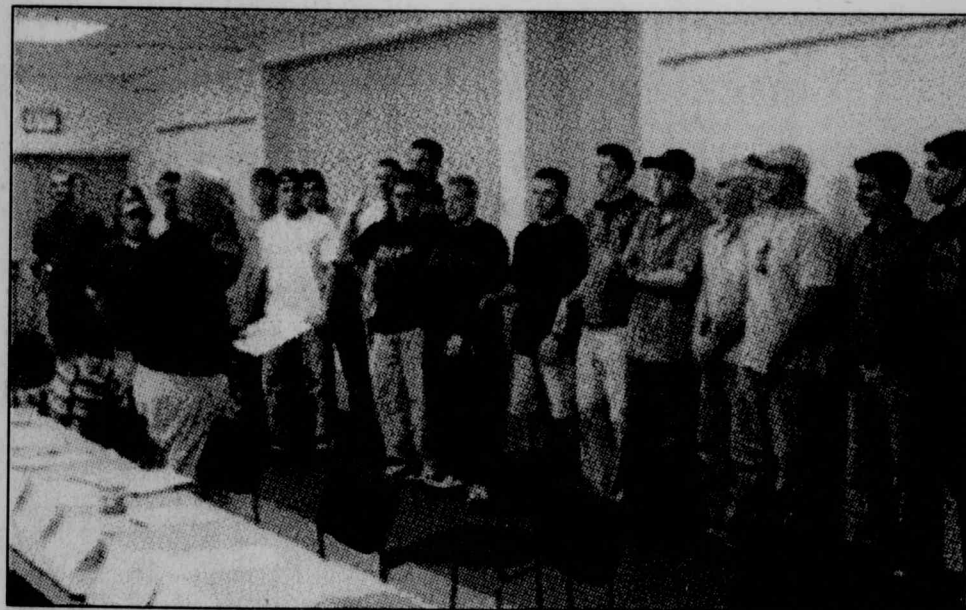
Joe Domkowski, who served on campus as SCC senator and President of Woolridge Hall, was elected Speaker of the Senate last night.

Ron Strickler was elected recording secretary.



A member of the LHU men's lacrosse club and senator for two semesters, Strickler is one of five SCC members representing LHU at the Board of Student Government conference this weekend in Harrisburg.

The student government conference is attended by all 14 state-owned universities and assesses current problems within the system, decides which issue is of most importance among all 14 schools, and then finds solutions to resolve the issue. Such topics suggested were smoking on campus, parking, and recycling computer paper.



Matthew English / The Eagle Eye

The SCC swears in a number of students during Wednesday nights meeting.

During the open forum portion of the meeting, the issue of whether or not the SCC should say the Pledge of Allegiance or have a moment of silence before each meeting. The issue

was hotly contested last year at the meetings, but no decision was made. Smith said that this and other issues must be presented in the form of a bill to be considered.

The next SCC meeting is on October 3, at 7 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room two

NEWS

Meet the new health service staff

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Kelly Cranmer- Medical Secretary

Kelly Cranmer, a graduate of Pennsylvania College of Technology, is the new medical secretary at Health Services. Previously employed at Clinton County Medical Associates, Cranmer entered the medical field because she "likes to work with and help people."

"Sometimes it's a very stressful job, but also very rewarding at times," Cranmer said.

A resident of Lock Haven, she is a mother of two girls and has been married for 16 years. She enjoys reading books and doing yard work. When she is not at work she is on the go, being a "soccer mom," attending her daughters' games. When asked to describe herself in three words, Cranmer said, "Busy. Busy. Busy."



Cindy McClain- Licensed Practical Nurse

The new L.P.N is Cindy McClain. The veteran nurse has been working in the medical field for 21 years. For the largest portion of her career she worked in a rehabilitation hospital caring for "head trauma and ventilator" patients.



Also a resident of Lock Haven, McClain has two sons and enjoys sports, Nascar, and the outdoors. She often draws and makes crafts in her free time. Known by her co-workers for her good sense of humor, she describes herself as "fun, outgoing, and caring."

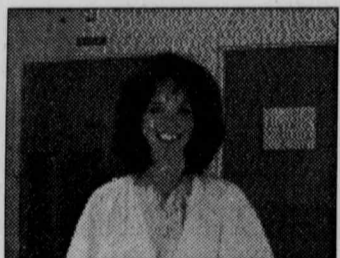
Sue Moore- Registered Nurse

Sue Moore, one of Health Service's R.N.s, is a former LHU student, who also attended Pennsylvania College of Technology. Moore has been an employee of Lock Haven Hospital for 17 years and has also worked in home nursing for four years.



Kim Wetzel- Registered Nurse

Kim Wetzel, R.N., studied at LHU and Pennsylvania College of Technology. Before joining the team at LHU Health Services, Wetzel worked in geriatric rehabilitation for approximately 10 years. She also spent two years in medical surgery.



Wetzel, the new mother of a 5-month-old baby girl, enjoys spending time with her family and playing with her dogs. Wetzel can be found hiking and reading in her spare time.

Sim Basta- Licensed Physician Assistant

The new P.A. at Health Services is Sim Basta. A resident of Williamsport, Pa., Basta, earned his master's degree from LHU and completed his undergraduate work at S.U.N.Y., N.Y. Before joining the Health Service team at LHU, he worked as a P.A. in Sayre. He has had other medical experiences as a Physical Therapy Aid and a Nuclear Medicine Aid.

Belonging to a family of health professionals, Basta was influenced to study medicine. He finds working with students one of the most interesting aspects of his new job. When not at work, he finds time to play soccer and cycle.



Black Student Union Hosted Events

Homecoming Weekend
October 12th-14th

Friday October 12th

Comedy Show
7:00p.m. Price Auditorium

Party 10:00 p.m.
Diamond Club
Top of Subway

Saturday October 13th

Black Student Union
Reception 6 p.m. PUB

"Showtime at the
Apollo" 7:30 p.m. Price Auditorium

BSU Dance 10:00 p.m.
PUB

**Lock Haven
Farmer's Market**

**East Main Street Parking Lot
Every Saturday
6:00 a.m. to noon**

Ends November 17

**Home grown
Fresh produce, flowers, and pumpkins**



International news

After last week's tragic events in New York and Washington, D.C., both the University and the International students are steadily getting back to some sort of normality.

It has been a true test for the international community, but all of the countries represented here in Lock Haven University are in deepest sympathy with the United States. This has been reflected by world leaders observing moments of silence all around the world, for all of the U.S. at this sad time.

The international students were brought together Saturday, September 15, to take a trip to Penn State, where they got a chance to visit the University, the football field and got to do some important shopping at the mall.

POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

Incidents of minor drinking occurred on the following dates: September 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14, 15, 16, and 18.

Sept. 8

Disorderly conduct was reported and a person was cited.

Sept. 10

Criminal mischief was reported when someone broke into Thomlinson Center and took a fire extinguisher to violate a football player's car. Windows were smashed and the car was spray painted. A concession stand was also damaged.

Sept. 13

A hit and run was reported.

Sept. 19

There was a report of disorderly conduct and harrasment by communication which is currently under investigation.

Sept. 20

There were reports of theft and harrasment by communication.

ROTC offers congratulations

Congratulations to Heather Cherniack, Chris Wilson, Brad Hoppes and Pete Sulewski for successfully completing Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer training.

Cherniack, Wilson, and Hoppes attended the 31 day National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) at Ft. Lewis, Washington. NALC is a fast paced training environment where 3,000 cadets from around the country gather to be tested on their individual leadership and tactical abilities. The cadets who completed this training will now use their knowledge to help train those cadets who will be attending next summer.

Immediately following NALC, Cherniack and Wilson opted for Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CTLT). CTLT is three weeks of "On the Job" training at various military installations. Cherniack completed her three weeks at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, as an Ordinance Platoon Leader. Wilson completed his three weeks in an infantry unit at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sulewski spent three weeks at Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. He earned his wings by completing four daytime and one night jump from a C130 aircraft.

Please join us and have fun while performing a great community service! Volunteer your spare time a few hours a month to children during our Friends Activities.

The Second Mile Friend Program provides elementary school children in the Keystone Central and Jersey Shore Area School Districts with the opportunity to interact with Lock Haven University students at eight events throughout the school year. The young friends are referred to the program by teachers and school counselors who feel these children could benefit from social interaction with positive role models.

Activities include: bowling, swimming, holiday parties and picnics.

The time commitment is usually two or three hours per event, once a month.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Friend Program, please contact Danielle Rogers at 748-0115 or come to our orientation meeting on Tuesday, September 25th at 6:00 p.m. in Robinson Hall of Flags.

This week in history

Sept. 22-24, 1978

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity sponsored a 48-hour dance in Bentley Hall.

Sept. 22, 1987

The International Department of LHU announced they would publish The Lock Haven International Review, a cultural magazine, in the summer of 1988.

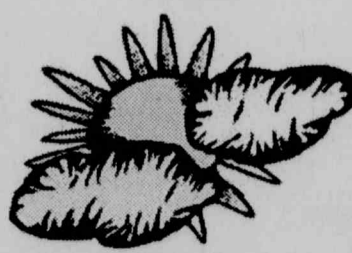
Weekend Weather

Saturday



High 72
Low 51

Sunday



High 72
Low 50

Students play pong and stay sober

Ken Taylor
The Eagle Eye

He focuses, throws, and plop! These were some of the techniques used by students during the finals of the Birch Beer Pong Tournament held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the PUB Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the tournament was the brainwork of Chip Steer, executive vice president of the RHA. Steer's primary goal was to "promote pride among the residence halls, to raise awareness about alcohol use, and to have fun."

Each cup that the players threw the Ping-Pong ball into was filled half way with birch beer and on the side was a fact about alcohol and its effects. If the player got the ball into the cup, the challengers had to read what was on the side of the cup and drink the birch beer.

The competition was fierce. Five residence halls prepared teams over the last two weeks to compete in Wednesday night's competition.

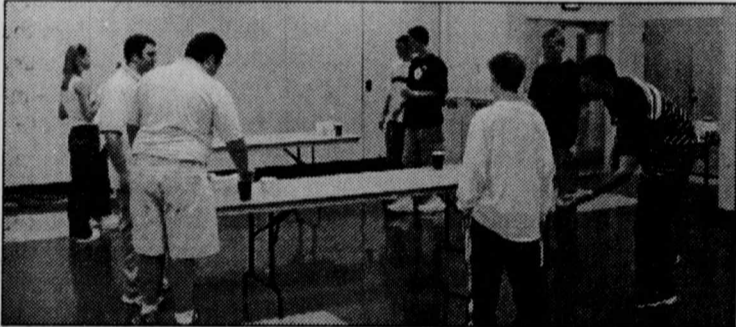
This reporter and his teammate, Chip Steer, were quickly eliminated after the first two rounds. As the evening wore on, challengers were eliminated. Finishing fifth was Dana Laarkamp and Julie Bohn from Campus Village.

Bohn was very pleased with her team's performance, she taught Laarkamp how to play.

After the initial teams were eliminated, two teams remained; Kevin Boyle and Rob Walter from Smith Hall, and Jason Fromm and Adam Tomko from High. Each team played a series of two games. Winning the first round was the team from Smith Hall. For the second round, each team alternately eliminated the cups, one by one.

By the end of the round, one cup remained for each team. The team from Smith Hall took home the grand prize. With a record of 4-1, Kevin Boyle and Rob Walter were quoted earlier in the tournament as saying, "I guarantee we will win."

The runners up, Jason Fromm and Adam Tomko, were both awarded mugs from historical Rohman's Pub in Shohola, PA. The mugs were donated by Art Becker, Woolridge Hall President. The night's champions were given mugs with the university logo. All participants walked away with consolation prizes, which included coffee mugs, photo albums and clipboard picture frames. All consolation prizes were donated by RHA.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Students learn about alcohol's negative effects while playing a game of birch beer pong.

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GREEK NEWS

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Criminal justice club kicks off the new school year

Eric Friedman
The Eagle Eye

Future activities planning and goal setting topped the agenda for the Criminal Justice Student Organization's first meeting of the semester, Tuesday.

Among the topics of discussion were objectives for bringing various speakers to campus such as state troopers, judges, sheriffs and private investigators. In addition, other possible activities for the club were discussed such as touring local Rockview Prison, talking to inmates about drug related problems, and participating in the adopt-a-highway program. Also, the organization will host a booth at the upcoming club fair to be held on October 3, on Ivy Lane.

While this is the first year for the Criminal Justice Student Organization, 2001 also marks

the first year for the Criminal Justice Major at Lock Haven University.

Eric Friedman, President and co-founder of the organization, stated that the clubs inception "would be a good addition to the school and would compliment the new major well."

Prior to this year, Criminal Justice was solely a concentration through the Sociology department, however there was such a demand that Criminal Justice expanded to become its own major. Students studying criminal justice will pursue jobs such as law enforcement, private investigation, probation officer, FBI and CIA agents. Among the classes which students attend are Juvenile Delinquency, Criminology, and Social Problems.

There has been strong support for both the Criminal Justice Major and organization, and even though it is only a first year club it boasts a membership

of close to 30 students.

The student organization is open to all majors and membership is free. Their next meeting will be Wednesday, October 3, in the Thomas Field House Annex. Anyone interested in the club or its activities is welcome

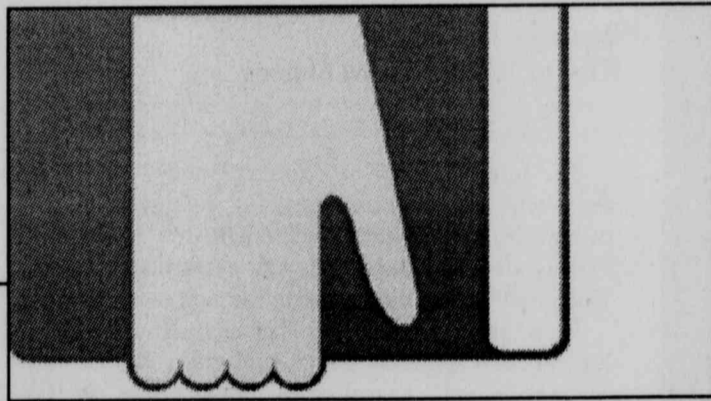
to come.



Matthew English/The Eagle Eye

LHU's criminal justice club goes hand-in-hand with the new major.

LHU Bookstore



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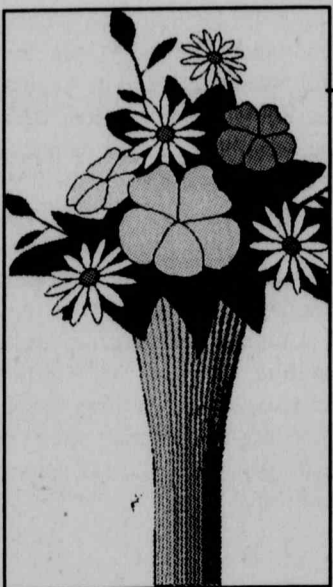
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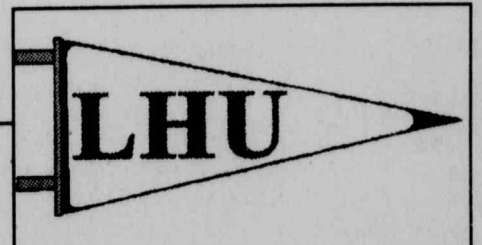
Fresh Flowers Daily



Campus Visitation Sept. 29th

Bookstore will be open from

11am - 3pm



College students worry about draft

James M. O'Neill
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - A new generation of Americans, raised amid peace and plenty, now knows fear.

More than a week after the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon, shock has given way to anxiety about the future for many young adults on college campuses.

They fear further terrorism. They fear for friends in the reserves who might be called into active duty. Some Muslim students fear for their own safety.

But many students say they worry most about how the United States will respond to the terrorist attacks. They fear that, in a fury of revenge, the nation will lash out blindly at the terrorists and the countries that harbor them, failing to take the moral high ground.

Those fears led students on dozens of campuses nationwide to organize rallies today to express their view that attacking Afghanistan, or targeting Muslims and Arabs here at home, would be a moral disaster for the country.

"It's natural to have strong calls for national unity, but there's been a rush to judgment," said Jonah Eaton, 21, a Swarthmore College senior organizing a rally for Thursday. "Will we in our anger and calls for retribution end up killing more civilians?"

He said some talk from America's leaders - including President Bush's call for Afghanistan to turn over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden dead or alive - has been "scary."

"The terrorists have won if our actions degrade our democratic values," said Eaton. "This needs to be a police action, not a military action."

Many students expressed similar sentiments. "There are a lot of war drums right now. ...

But we need to take a hard look at our foreign policy and what would incite someone to do such a terrible thing," said John Silson, 23, a Haverford College senior.

"This could be a pivotal event in history," he said. "Maybe it will incite a culture of terror. But maybe it will be a catalyst to spread peace and justice."

"I'm scared about what's to come," said Monet Miechowski, 19, a sophomore at Dickinson College. "Too many people have such anger and just want to strike back. We can't kill more innocent people."

Some think the United States should strike back - hard. "If they're sure it's bin Laden, go after him. And if a country is supporting terrorists, we should do something," said Shqiponja Dervishaj, 19, a Temple University sophomore whose family moved from Albania three years ago.

Anthony Patterson, 21, a student at the Community College of Philadelphia, said he worries that peers will target Arab and Muslim students and stereotype them as terrorists.

That concern has not gone unfounded. Shereen Husain, 20, a Temple junior, said that after the attacks, anti-Muslim graffiti appeared on a campus wall. She said one Muslim student had her hijab pulled from her head, and someone broke the glass in the office window of the Muslim Student Association.

"Everyone's talking about Americans coming together, but instead of feeling united, I feel targeted," said Husain, who was born in the United States. "Some demented people made those attacks last week. They're not representatives of Islam."

In a letter to students, Temple president David Adamany said "we cannot tolerate any acts of prejudice against any member of the Temple community."



A few students worried the war on terrorism might lead to a new military draft, which President Nixon ended in 1973 amid American opposition to the Vietnam War. But most students say the draft isn't on their minds.

Experts say it would be very unlikely for the draft to be reinstated, for many reasons.

James Saeger, who teaches military history at Lehigh University, said today's conflicts call for a professional military, and that "Americans are deluded if they think they can pick up soldiering skills easily."

Kenneth J. Campbell, who teaches international relations at the University of Delaware, said the kind of anti-terrorism campaign discussed by the White House isn't likely to require many ground troops.

John Pesda, who teaches history at Camden County College, said it would be "political suicide" for Bush to reinstate the draft, so it won't happen.

Dillon Collins, 21, a senior at St. Joseph's University and student body president, said his peers are still sorting a jumble of emotions - resentment, anger, a need to promote peace.

"It's hard for them to determine how they 'should be feeling,'" he said. "And they're looking to older people - faculty, parents, family - to ask how they dealt with situations in the past, like Vietnam or the Cuban missile crisis or World War II. This is the horrible part of 'growing up.'"

Porn sites taking over discarded web addresses

Reid Kanaley
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - When the folks at Wyndmoor, Pa.-based Irish Edition found the Web address for their 15,000-circulation monthly cultural newspaper taken over by a porn site, they scrambled to find out what had happened.

They discovered this: There is a growing market for discarded dot-com domain names, and online opportunists had purchased the newspaper's address last month after Irish Edition had inadvertently let its own dot-com claim lapse.

In a peculiar development in online commerce, the rush to register an ever-dwindling supply of catchy domain names has fueled a rush for expired Web addresses.

And the demand is not likely to abate anytime soon, even with the coming of .info, .biz and .shop domains.

"For a long time to come," there will continue to be "some sort of cachet in having a dot-com," said Polk Wagner, a University of Pennsylvania law professor versed in electronic-commerce, domain-name and intellectual-property issues.

The new registrant of irishedition.com, using a mailing address in Russia, has put a link on the porn site offering the domain name for sale - at a minimum bid of \$550. Renewable domain registrations generally cost \$15 to \$35 a year.

"Extortioners," Tony Byrne, publisher of Irish Edition, raged last week. Byrne said he was considering a lawsuit under the federal anti-cybersquatting law, or an appeal to the international body that oversees domain registrations, to win back his Web address.

Either option would cost him at least \$1,000 in legal fees, Byrne said, but he is determined not to deal with the current owner. "I won't pay them one single penny," he vowed.

Operating sometimes on the legal and ethical edge, a new wave of entrepreneurs is gobbling up many of the thousands of dot-com names that expire

each day.

That is apparently what happened to the former Web address for Garden State Cable, the cable television system acquired by Comcast Corp. in February 2000.

In January, the lapsed gardenstatecable.com domain was registered to a mailing address in Armenia. Anyone attempting to access it recently has seen a screen offering viewers the choice of clicking to enter an adult Web site, or to buy the domain - for a minimum of \$550.

Comcast has referred the matter to its attorneys, spokesman Robert Smith said.

"I have learned it is not uncommon for an individual or company to purchase recently expired domains and, while offering them for sale, also using them in barter, or for payment, as referral sites to adult Web sites," Smith said.

Phone messages and e-mails seeking comment from those listed as administrative and technical contacts for the current owners of irishedition.com and gardenstatecable.com were not returned.

As it turns out, a Web address that attracts any sort of regular traffic may have value to the operator of another site, who can simply redirect that traffic after gaining control of the domain name.

"You snap up a bunch of these expired domain names, which come cheap ... and you create this vast network of pages that get redirected straight to this other place. It's fairly effective," Penn's Wagner said.

Some businesses aggregate such traffic for resale. "I bought a million hits, on E-Bay, for \$800, which isn't too expensive," said Wayne Yeager, Webmaster of the site Trafficology.com, which tests such schemes for their effectiveness.

There is always the chance, too, that the original owner will have second thoughts about letting the domain go and will pay to get it back.

"It's legal blackmail. It's predatory, but it's legal," said Ken Hirsch, a partner at a Web

site called Daily Expired Domains.

Hirsch's year-old site - one of many now tracking lapsed domains - charges a onetime fee of \$60 for unlimited access to its daily listings of expired .com, .net and .org addresses automatically culled by specialized software.

"The name of the game in the Internet is traffic," Hirsch said. "So if you are running an Internet-based business, you will do virtually anything you can ... to direct traffic to your Web site." That may include buying any "interesting" Web addresses that show up on the expired lists, he said.

Hirsch, who also offers name registration services to his clients, said he would not hesitate to register a domain for a client even if it appeared likely that someone else could contest the name as a trademark.

"We do not warrant that a given name does not violate a trademark. That's a legal determination. It's incumbent upon the registrant" to deal with that issue, Hirsch said.

Many expired domain names were registered by earlier waves of Internet entrepreneurs who had hoped to build Web businesses but did not, or who had hoped to sell the Web addresses for profit, but could not.

But in other cases, as with Irish Edition, domain name owners simply forget to renew registrations, or they miss the multiple renewal notices usually sent out by domain name registration services.

"I have a customer in California, a big corporation, and I have a stack right here in front of me of 30 names we're ready to delete," said Larry Erlich, owner of DomainRegistry.com. "We've sent them e-mail, postal invoices, we've placed two phone calls. And they still haven't renewed the names."

Finding adult content at its former Web address has been quite disruptive for Irish Edition and the approximately 100 other Web sites that included links to it, said Alice Maloney, advertising manager at Irish Edition.

New computer worm slows Internet on thousands of computers

Beatrice E. Garcia
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Internet got a new threat Tuesday as a new worm began infecting PCs and servers nationwide, with experts warning that it could possibly slow the global network worse than the "Code Red" worm did earlier in the summer.

In a press conference Tuesday, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the program, known as "W32-Nimda" has affected possibly tens of thousands of computers already. It spreads via a company's computer network or infected e-mail.

"The scanning activity thus far indicates that this could be heavier than the July activity of Code Red," Ashcroft said.

Code Red mobilized law enforcement agencies and private companies in an unprecedented effort, as the Internet worm infected hundreds of thousands of computers and threatened a meltdown of the Internet. They implored computer users to install protective software.

All major antivirus companies now offer software to protect against Nimda.

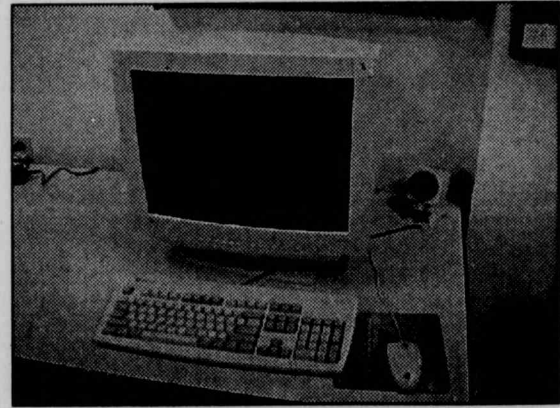
The worm tries to break into Microsoft's Internet Information Services software. That software was the same targeted by Code Red, and is typically found on computers running Microsoft Windows NT or 2000.

In an infected e-mail, the e-mail message is usually blank but contains an attachment called "README.EXE." Antivirus experts warn that users shouldn't open unexpected attachments.

In a company network, once one computer user opens the README.EXE file, the network would slow dramatically as the worm seeks out all the other computers on that network and then uses its Internet connection to spread.

The program also takes control of the part of Microsoft's IIS software that delivers Web pages, allowing the virus to trump a request for any page - even invalid requests - and instead return a page infected with the virus.

Most home users, including those running Windows 95, 98 or ME, can also be infected via e-mail. The worm attaches to every entry in a user's Microsoft Outlook address book and sends



itself out over the Internet. It also takes advantage of computers that already have been infected with the Code Red worm.

Paul Henry, vice president of sales at CyberGuard in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said Nimda works like the Code Red worm, which initially threw people off Tuesday morning when the virus was first cited.

For security, Henry said all companies should have firewalls that block any executable file that arrives via e-mail. "There's no reason to allow any executable file into your network," he said.

Computer security experts said the worm tries to wriggle in through 16 known vulnerabilities in Microsoft's IIS, including the security hole left in some computers by the "Code Red II" worm, which followed Code Red in August.

Code Red, by comparison, attacked through only one hole, which could be patched by downloading a program from Microsoft's Web site.

Cnet.com reported that Nimda may also spread through other means, including Internet relay chat, an online chat format, and by file transfer protocol for exchanging files remotely.

The Computer Emergency Response Team Coordination Center at Carnegie Mellon University issued a warning Tuesday morning, recommending that Internet sites verify the state of security patches on all IIS servers and e-mail client software.

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Not all muslims are terrorists, not all terrorists are muslims

Jon Ryan
The Eagle Eye

These are frightening times. A skyline symbolic of the American Dream destroyed, the fortress of American military might reduced to rubble, thousands of lives taken with many more in tatters as a result of the worst terrorist attack ever waged on the civilized world.

In the immediate aftermath of this tragedy people talked of Pearl Harbor, but this was far, far worse. Pearl Harbor was a military base bombed in the midst of a world war. There was also a tangible, identifiable enemy in Japan. As this was a country, war could legitimately be waged.

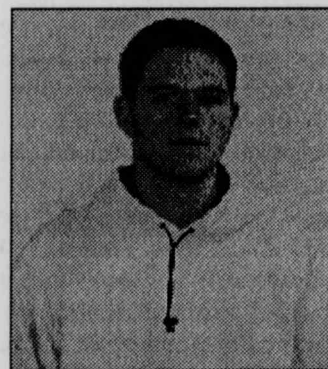
Last Tuesday saw the dawn of what the head of the Pentagon described only a short time before the attack as "asymmetrical warfare." In this type of war religious extremists, due to lack of funds and weaponry, use unsophisticated methods to create the maximum damage to their target. We saw the terrible effect these methods can have and these terrorists now become the enemy, though fighting them presents many problems, as they are largely anonymous.

But as we begin to come to terms with what has happened it is not only our leaders who must keep cool heads.

For some, the news that the attacks were apparently carried out by followers of Usama Bin Laden has revived anti-Muslim

feelings that have led to the intimidation, and in some cases, violent attacks on innocent members of the Muslim community, both here in Britain and in America.

This has to stop. The terrorists have been strongly condemned for their actions by Muslim leaders all over the world who rightly point out that the taking of human life is pro-



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hibited in the Koran. The attacks on the Muslim communities here and in America are despicable as they show the exact same intolerance that Bin Laden and his followers show for western ideals, alongside which many Muslims have no problem setting their faith.

It is understandable to be experiencing feelings of anguish and hatred following these heinous attacks on democracy, but it needs to be remembered that they were perpetrated by fanatics who share few actual beliefs, if any, with the members

of the Muslim communities who now live in fear of the reprisals they simply don't deserve.

Religious extremists are dangerous because they are irrational and their views become utterly incompatible with modern, civilized living. The number of conflicts around the world based on religion would seem to suggest this but how to deal with them? This particular group of terrorists have shown themselves to be willing to die for their cause, and their organization is dispersed around the world. Therefore, killing Bin Laden and his inner ring in military strikes will not provide an immediate solution. It may rid the world of an evil man, but like-minded individuals around the world will undoubtedly carry on his fight.

The desire for an immediate reply is understandable, but the enemy needs to be understood to be individuals who are situated on the very extreme of a religion whose followers are now very afraid. The Muslim people did not commit these dreadful acts. Terrorists did, and this has to be remembered if they are to be defeated, as division and dissent are what they seek. Unity is what our leaders have called for in these difficult times, and it should be strive for.

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Letters to the Editor

A dedication

I woke up early for the first flight
I was going to LA to visit my brother and his new wife.
We were all looking forward to spending time together,
Life has been so hectic lately
But I took this week so we could catch up on old times.
I boarded the plane; it was much larger than what I was accustomed to.
As I found my seat I was excited to see row 6 seat C, the window, I always enjoy seeing
The clouds and feeling the warmth of the sun...
Sometimes I feel as if I could touch heaven. As I sit down and hear the engine roaring I
Am reminded of how skeptical I truly am of flying.
But I was raised to know that you cannot live your life in fear.
The simple thought of having no reason to be scared made me smile and realize that the
Knot in my stomach was nonsense.
The plane filled up quickly, full of children, adults, teens, babies, families, it put me at
Ease to see all of the people chit chatting and laughing.
I reached down under the seat in front of me to pick up my carry-on bag.
As I shuffled through I clenched the little pink wrapped box of earrings that I had bought
For my brothers wife last week.
The cell phone, lipstick, pack of juicy fruit gum and latest issue of Cosmopolitan
Crowded the little purple bag.
As the pilot made his announcement over the intercom he instructed all to fasten their
Seat belts and prepare for take off.
I sat back into the vinyl seats and prepared for take off, many things ran through my head
Most importantly, how lucky I am to have such wonderful people in my life...

"NOW, NOW, NOW!!!!" What is going on?
The only thing I can hear is men's voices screaming
What is going on...what is going on...
Should I yell for help?
There are so many people yelling and crying and holding each other,
What could possibly be going on?
"NOBODY MOVE!! SHUT UP!!"
I asked the man behind me what was going on,
He pulled out a knife and told me to turn around and insisted that I did not ask another
Question.
I can hardly breathe, I feel as if I am going to throw up, I am beginning to sweat...
Somebody help me...please...
As men ran up and down the aisles screaming "death to all Americans" I realized in terror
That our plane was being hijacked.
I would never make it to see my brother and his wife
I would never be able to hug anyone again
I was going to die
Along with all the other innocent people on the aircraft.
In all the madness, the men did not stop screaming "death to all Americans"
The only thing that encompassed my mind was
America was not going to crumble in the hands of terrorists,
But stand stronger, prouder, as a nation, a world power, a leader.
Things are starting to look meek, I heard someone say we are headed for the World Trade
Center.
Please God, protect us and keep us all.
I took out my lipstick and scribbled on the cover of my Cosmo magazine
"I love you both and will look over you from heaven
All my love."
A huge crash knocked the lipstick out of my hand
And then the only thing that became familiar to me was fire,
As we collided into the building,
I realized that the red, white and blue color of the blistering fire looked like the American
Flag,
I hope the terrorists saw the same thing I did...
God Bless America now and always
One nation under God
Indivisible
With Liberty and Justice for all.

By Kelley Marie Arend

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Letters to the Editor

The SCC, unfortunately, does not follow its own rules

My name is Nicole and I was the Assistant Coordinator for the Haven Activities Council (HAC). I was actively involved with HAC for the past three years. I have held the positions of Special Events committee member and Special Events Chairperson. I am writing this letter because I want students to be aware of the incompetence of the Student Cooperative Council who governs the entire student body.

Since fall semester of 2000, I have been experiencing difficulty with the SCC. It all started the first time I applied for the Coordinator position. I was not selected for the position; however another student was hired under the assumption that he would be resigning after one semester because in the spring he would be student teaching. However, the topic of what might happen at the end of the semester was never discussed. I was then hired as Assistant Coordinator.

Nearing the end of the semester after a lot of thought, the coordinator submitted his letter of resignation to the SCC Executive Officers. During this time it was unclear who was going to take his place. To my understanding according to the

HAC standing election rules that I personally had, the Assistant Coordinator is suppose to take over "if a vacancy occurs in the coordinator position before the end of the term which shall be for one year." I brought this to the attention of some of the Executive Board members. It took a few days before anyone informed me that those rules are in conflict with the SCC constitution. That is when I borrowed a copy of the constitution to find out for myself where it is in conflict.

Since I am not very familiar with the constitution, I tried numerous times to contact an executive officer, however, my messages were never returned. If they did try to contact me by phone and I was not available, no one ever left a message.

In addition, according to the SCC, Inc. Constitution, the positions of Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator must be approved by two thirds of the senate. However, this was never done for the Fall 2000 and Spring 2001 semesters. I only state this to show that the SCC tends to adhere to certain aspects of their Constitution and neglect other aspects by picking and choosing whichever benefits them under that circumstance.

During this time period of confusion during the Fall 2000 semester, applications became available for both the Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator positions. I was in shock because I was not resigning and I was never informed that I was being terminated from my Assistant Coordinator position. I soon came to find out that I was hired as the Coordinators personal assistant, which I was not aware of and happens to be in conflict with both the HAC standing rules and the SCC, Inc. Constitution. The Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator are two separate positions. The Assistant Coordinator is not hired to be the personal assistant of the Coordinator. The Assistant Coordinator has his or her own duties to uphold. Since the Coordinator was leaving and hired under the assumption he was leaving after one semester, the Executive Officers now claim I was only hired for one semester.

I was never informed that I was only being hired for one semester. I approached the Coordinator and asked him if this was true and he told me he was never informed that he was only hired for one semester either. Like I previously stated,

it was only assumed. Then we talked to the Student Activities Director at the time, who also was not aware that we were only hired for one semester. I was becoming very frustrated and upset because my questions were still unanswered. The semester soon ended and I, as well as my fellow HAC members, left feeling uncertain of what was going to happen in the Spring 2001 semester. It was not until two weeks into the following semester that interviews were held for both positions.

As we all know, spring is SCC election time and I felt it was time for a change so I decided to run for SCC President last spring. The election process did not follow the rules of the SCC Constitution. According to the SCC constitution, the students are supposed to have three weeks notice. However, the students were only given two weeks notice. That is a violation of the constitution.

Furthermore, during the debates some candidates used inappropriate actions and words. To my knowledge, nothing was ever done to reprimand those candidates for their actions. Once the election was over, I found out that the Clearfield branch campus voted in the

Executive elections. Once again, I was not informed of the change. As for the rest of the election, thanks to eye witnesses, a girl was spotted handing out little slips of paper encouraging students to vote for a particular candidate near a ballot box in a residence hall (breaking the twenty-five feet distance rule) while in another resident hall, a SCC Senator was heard telling students to vote for a particular candidate.

I was told by one of the students who witnessed the incident that she reported it to the Election Committee who was not aware it was going on. However, nothing was ever done about it. Because I did not want to cause uproar in the SCC, I accepted the fact that you can't win them all, congratulated the victors, wished them luck and gave them my support.

At the very end of last semester the new SCC Executive officers went through the process of hiring new Executive Board members for the 2001-2002 academic year. Once again I applied for the HAC Coordinator position. I felt that with my experience I was fully qualified for the position. I have performed above and beyond the duties specified

for the HAC Coordinator position. I have dedicated myself to HAC and I have missed certain personal obligations and took extra HAC responsibilities because I knew it was necessary for the events to be a success. However, because of what I believe to be personal bias, I was once again not selected for the coordinator position.

To sum things up, the SCC is a very important organization on this campus. They are in charge of almost all clubs and organizations and what they do and say affects every student, faculty and staff member whether you know it or not. Every person that pays the student activity fee, has the right to be involved in, and the right to know what is going on with the SCC, HAC and any other club or organization. I am personally encouraging every student to get involved in these organizations and make a difference on this campus.

Finally, I apologize to the students of LHU and any other person I might have offended by writing this letter.

Sincerely,
Nicole Nash

America prepares for the new war but what will it be like?

Richard Parker and
Bryan Bender
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Beneath the rubble in New York and Washington lies a terrible question: Will the most devastating attack on America in modern times lead to war? The answer is increasingly yes, in a war that will be fought abroad and at home.

There is little disagreement that Osama Bin Laden's Al-Qa'eda carried out the operation. But this operation most assuredly enjoyed the support of a foreign government, likely Iraq's. American bombs over Baghdad and Kabul will probably trigger terrorist bombs here in the United States. In seeking revenge, Americans should prepare to pay for it.

The most telling details emerge in the targeted cities: Washington and New York. The Bush administration is moving painstakingly slowly in crafting its next action. If this was merely the work of Osama bin Laden's network, cruise missiles, bombs and special operations forces would already have descended on Afghanistan.

Indeed, bin Laden's operatives appear to have left a series of clues behind that strongly suggest the help of a state intelligence service, most likely that of Iraq. Israeli intelligence has reportedly told its government that Iraq probably financed the operation and may have provided other support. Early indications indicate that the people who carried out the hijackings entered the country with documents good enough to avoid detection; in the past bin Laden's network has often tripped up because of faulty passports and papers.

In addition, the operation displayed a high degree of deception; the electronic ears of the National Security Agency were attuned to significant amounts of traffic in recent months but all that traffic pointed to attacks abroad. This suggests that bin Laden's network has access to a secure communications network. If Air Force One was a target then the operatives had command and control with which to threaten the president's aircraft.

Even the operational value of the targets in New York benefits both Iraq and bin Laden, according to sources in New York. The World Trade Center may have housed an office of the Central Intelligence Agency, though a more public office exists at One Federal Plaza. And sources have indicated in the past that billions of dollars in Kuwaiti gold - always a source of frustration to Saddam's regime - are in a vault now buried beneath the rubble.

For other strategic and political reasons, too, Iraq will make a handy whipping boy. The U.S. military was poised to launch a major air campaign just a few months ago. Aside from this case, Iraq has already rebuilt key portions of its chemical production complex. These plants were used to make chemical weapons precursors in advance of the Gulf War, according to the CIA. The threshold of proof that Iraq is an enemy of the United States will be low.

It is unlikely that the next war with bin Laden and Iraq - and anyone else who is defined as an enemy - will be a one-sided affair, that intrudes upon the lives of Americans only through their television screens. It will probably be a conflict both conventional and unconventional abroad, involving American aircraft and Special Operations Forces, who have long trained for such a mission.

The targets of American vengeance will react - by trying to bring the war home to America. Islamic militant cells - Al-Queda, Islamic Jihad, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine - have long operated in the United States, primarily to raise funds. The details of the attack this week strongly suggest that operational cells are in the United States, as well. This poses a vex-

ing problem for the U.S. government, which must respect constitutional and civil rights, while trying to forestall more attacks.

This is the truly dreadful discussion the Bush administration must now have: How to mobilize a population for war against an invisible enemy operating on U.S. soil. The FBI suspects the perpetrators of the New York and Washington attacks may have been living - possibly legally - in the United States for at least a year, receiving training and financial support from domestic, not foreign, sources. If 50 suspects went undetected by law enforcement how many more are there?

Given the scope of the operation, it is reasonable to conclude that terrorist leaders are well aware of what they are starting. Historical data indicates a strong correlation between American involvement abroad and attacks against the United States, according to the Defense Science Board. Conventional military action prompts governments to find unconventional, transnational means to strike back. The opponent today is signaling to U.S. leaders that he will not only fight, but fight back.

American leaders, as a result, must consider the country's ability to conduct and absorb a conflict here at home. The state of American defenses - despite staggering military and intelligence budgets - is not impressive. The U.S. military has played a small role in relieving the devastation of New York, despite years of thinking about how to play just such a role.

"The United States is very poorly organized to design and implement any comprehensive strategy to protect the homeland," the U.S. Commission on National Security recently con-

cluded. Assets for responding to attack are scattered across more than two dozen departments and agencies, and all 50 states. In a recent report, the Rand Corp. rated intelligence, threat assessment, information sharing, coordination of operations and health

and medical capabilities as uniformly poor.

America will, and under international law should, go to war over the greatest massacre of civilians in American history. But at this moment, it is unclear that America's leaders - and

more important the American public - know what this war will really be like.



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Features



Something for everyone at the Bloomsburg Fair

David Kubarek
The Eagle Eye

Some fairs are great if you like smelly barnyard animals and greasy Italian sausage sandwiches. As for the Bloomsburg Fair, however, there is something for everyone.

Historians have called the first Bloomsburg Fair, which began in 1855, a street carnival. Live entertainment, great local food and a variety of amusement rides make this event nothing short of a carnival.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a bus trip to the Bloomsburg Fair on

Wednesday, September 26. Students can reserve their seat on a first come first serve basis for a \$5 charge. This does not include a \$3 entrance fee.

The fair, which runs from Friday, Sept. 21 through Saturday, Sept. 29, will feature many famous bands on the grandstand. Some of those performing are Terri Clark and Jo Dee Messina on Sept. 22; Michael W. Smith on Sept. 23; Loretta Lynn and Don Williams on Sept. 24; Dream and LFO on Sept. 25; Lonestar and Jamie O'Neal on Sept. 26; Brooks & Dunn on Sept. 27; and Styx on Sept. 28.

Other performances include a Champion Figure 8 race on Sept. 22; Dave Martin's Bullride Mania on Sept. 23; Doug Danger Thrill Show on Sept. 27; and the "World's Largest Demolition Derby" and the big rig semi truck pulling series finals.

Lock Haven students on Wednesday's bus ride will be treated to the oldest dog show in the world, regional bands and a gigantic fireworks display.

Tickets for the grandstand shows are not included in the \$3 entrance fee to the fair. Additional ticket information can be found on www.bloomsburgfair.com.

In the past, RHA has sponsored campus van visits to the fair, however, this is the first time that a full size bus will be used to accommodate growing student interest.

Resident Hall Director, Russell Jameson called the largest fair in Pennsylvania "an awesome event that everyone should experience."

Of course there will be smelly cows, greasy sandwiches and all that stuff for those who enjoy the down and dirty of a fair. Students interested in reserving space on the bus can call Russ at X2363.

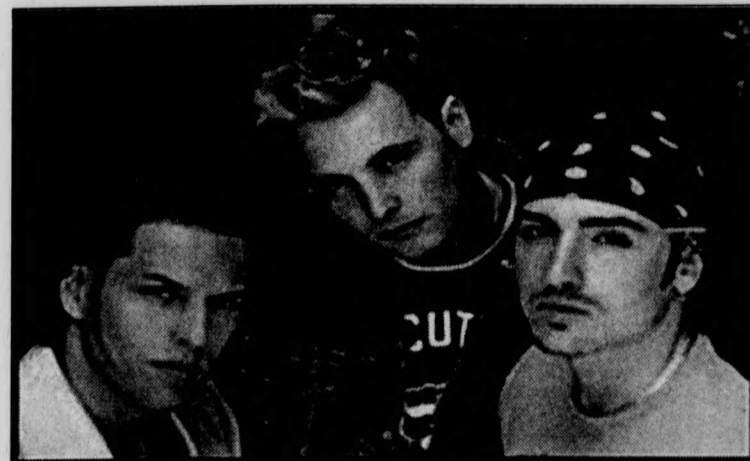


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LFO is just one of the many bands to be featured on the grandstand of the Bloomsburg fair this year. They will perform with Dream on September 25.

Many traps await college students when they go away to school

Jeff Herring
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Here are seven traps that college students often fall into and tips on how to avoid them.

1. Debt: Going into debt to pay for college makes sense. It's a good investment that will last you a lifetime. You can pay off those college loans after you graduate and get a job. Going into consumer debt, however, to live beyond your means and have a great time makes no sense. If you drive those credit cards up high enough, you can pay on them for many, many years after you graduate.

Solution: Save instead of spend, even if it's just 10 bucks a month.

2. Party life: Many colleges, including FSU, have had the dubious honor of being named the No. 1 party school in the nation. The trap here is insidious and very seductive. Before you realize it, you can be majoring in partying and even living to do it. Short-term fun, long-term failure.

Solution: Go to parties and party if you want. Just don't live to do it. Remember one of the reasons you came to college in the first place - to get the ticket or pass to the rest of your life.

3. I'll do it later:

Procrastination is a huge and sometimes bottomless hole, and it's tough to crawl out. We put things off because it feels good in the short term, and we really do believe we will do it later. Then we wind up virtually killing ourselves the last week of school.

Solution: Take all your assignments and move them up one or two weeks. Do just a little bit each week. By moving up the due dates, you get it done ahead of schedule and have a cushion just in case. It works.

4. Perpetual student: College life can be a blast. For some, it can become so much fun that they never want it to end.

Solution: Get everything you can out of your college experience. Then get out of your college experience and live the rest of your life.

5. Buckling to the competition: You'll often hear statements such as "Only one out of 10 applicants gets into that school, or graduate school or program." These statements alone are the beginning of the weeding-out process. If this is all it takes to keep you from pursuing your goals, perhaps you are not ready to be there.

Solution: Don't listen. Don't buckle to the competition. Don't give it a place in

your thoughts. Decide to pursue your dreams, do the necessary things, and be one of the ones who get in.

6. Love relationships: Many people, including me, met their spouse in college. It can be a great. At the same time, relationships can be a real mess. During college, most of us are still trying to figure out this whole relationship thing, and this search can lead to some unhealthy situations. If you find that you have dropped everything else in your life (friends, classes, family, etc.) for a relationship you believe you can't do without, it's time to come up for air and a reality check.

Solution: Learn about relationships. Choose wisely while making a relationship part of your life. Don't make it your whole life.

7. No future: In the insulated world of college, it's very easy to forget about the future and live as if there is none. Meanwhile, the future is barreling down on top of you.

Solution: While you are having one of the times of your life, give some attention and planning to the future. In this way, when it gets here, and it will arrive much quicker than you can imagine right now, the future will be a good place to go.

Planning to drink this weekend?

This man's heartbreaking story may make you think twice

Ken Taylor
The Eagle Eye

"I'm going to get wasted tonight..." "It's okay I only drink on the weekends" "I don't drink the hard stuff, just beer and wine..." We all know people who might have said "I'm going to...It's okay..." They are the ones that typically break out the beer bong at parties and are usually the first ones to pass out.

Did you know last year alone 360,000 out of 12 million undergraduate students in our nation's colleges died from excessive alcohol use just because they thought it was okay that they weren't drinking the "hard stuff?" This is becoming a grim and all too familiar statistic on our college campuses and Bernie McGrenahan is out to change this statistic.

Appearing for the first time at Lock Haven University, last Thursday, comedian Bernie McGrenahan used his comedy to relay an inspiring, yet sobering message entitled "Beware of the Binge."

After a brief comedy sketch about college life, McGrenahan began the story of how he became sober. His drinking started when he was about 13 years old. Every now and then

he would sneak into his father's liquor cabinet and steal a bottle of beer. As he grew older his drinking became more excessive and more of a problem, until one day he realized that he was drinking too much and decided to cut back.

Being the oldest in the family, he soon realized that his younger brother was also partying too much and coming home drunk. When McGrenahan approached his brother about the partying and the drinking his brother punched him and told him to leave him alone. Stunned that his brother punched him, McGrenahan went to the local bar. After spending several hours at the bar, McGrenahan thought that he should reconcile with his brother. Upon returning home, McGrenahan found several police cars outside of his house and his sister outside in tears.

When asked what was going on he soon learned that his brother had taken a gun from his stepfather's gun rack and shot himself. Months after his brother's death, McGrenahan's drinking became more excessive. At the age of 26, McGrenahan was spending six months in jail for three DUIs and failure to appear in court.

While in jail, McGrenahan had time to think about what his life was like at that moment and he didn't like it. His message to students in attendance was to be smart at parties. He said that alcohol was a leading factor in the three major causes of death (accidents, homicide, and suicide) in males ages 16-25. 52 percent of males and 39 percent of females drink excessively, according to McGrenahan, who has met people whose lives have been affected by the results of excessive drinking. He spoke of a student who on his 21st birthday was with his friends and took 21 shots of alcohol, passed out, and died in the bar as a result of alcohol poisoning.

McGrenahan hopes that his message will not only inspire people to not drink, but make people think about what binge drinking could do to a person's life.

If you or somebody you know has said, "I'm going to get wasted tonight..." "It's okay, I don't drink the hard stuff..." or "I only drink on weekends..." seek help. Beware of the binge, and don't become a statistic.

Need help? Wellness Center will be open early next month

Lisa Schropp
The Eagle Eye

Have you ever had a problem that you could not handle yourself and needed someone to talk to about it? Every day there are many young adults who are going through difficult experiences and need support from others in order to make it through them. This year three Lock Haven students are setting out to create a center, in which people can get the help that they need.

Efren Cirilo, Holly Young, and Corry Cass are planning on setting up a Wellness Center as part of their Health Motion at Worksite Class with Dr. Neff. By October, their goal is to have the center open in Woolridge Hall Sunday through Thursday from 6 to 10 p.m.

The Wellness Center will be available to assist students with anything that is troubling them. Drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, depression, stress, grief, rape, and physical health are some of the issues that the Wellness Center will be focusing on.

In order to get the Wellness Center up and running by October, more volunteers are needed. Any students who need

volunteer hours or just want to help out are always welcome to get involved with the Wellness Center. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith

Hall Rec Room. Students can also call Max McGee, the coordinator, at 893-2023 for more information.

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JUST TAKE ME BACK TO MY CELL A convict on an outdoor work detail went into a portable toilet to answer the call of nature. While he was sitting inside, a truck picked it up with a pneumatic device and began to haul it away. Despite the chance for a clean escape, the convict yelled for help and was removed.

BEEEEEP! BEEEEEP! OUT OF THE WAY! His car developed mechanical problems that prevented it from moving forward, but the driver was anxious to get home. First, he knelt in front of a church and prayed. Then, he got into his car and started driving - in reverse - down the busiest streets in Pekin, Ill. A policeman soon stopped him and charged him with reckless driving. The car was towed.

NO ESCAPING EACH OTHER Georgia and Dale Beaver Jr. got married in 1982, filed for divorce in 1993, started dating in 1994, got married again in 1999, and filed for divorce in 2000.

time they decided to get remarried. When they went to get a marriage license at the courthouse in Carlisle, Pa., they found out that neither of their lawyers filed for a divorce decree in 1993, so they have been married all along.

PERHAPS I OVERREACTED William Lombke, age 16, got caught secretly videotaping his 18-year-old sister, Jolene, as she showered in their Colville, Wash., home. After being confronted by his family, the embarrassed youth responded by shooting to death his mother, father, sister and 11-year-old brother, Wesley. He has been sentenced to life in prison without parole.

THEY WON'T GO WITHOUT A FIGHT A poacher was about to kill an elephant in the jungles of Ethiopia to steal its tusks, when the beast sensed danger, trampled him and, police said, "smashed his rifle to smithereens."

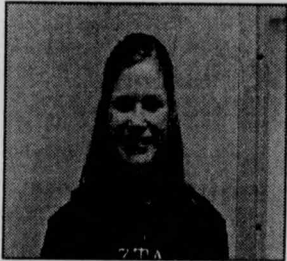
THINK I'LL GET SOME COFFEE, AIEEEEE! A woman opened the door to the pantry in her apartment in Vienna and was attacked by 100 bats. They apparently got in through an open window. The woman has calmed down.

Mike Pingree is a columnist for the Boston Herald. Read a second "Looking Glass" column on the Internet at www.pingree.lookingglass.com.

Around Campus Asks: What did you do to help the victims of the terror attacks?



"I donated money because I feel that it indirectly affects me, and it's the least I can do."
~Brandi Jones, junior



"My sorority, ZTA, is making cards to be sent to the families and volunteers in New York City."
~Angela Lizonitz, sophomore

"I thought by donating money, even though it was a little bit, would help out a lot."
~Chuckie Bechdel, freshman



"We can't physically go there to help out, so I came up with the idea of the food drive at Bentley."
~Dominick DiSalvo, sophomore



Attacks spotlight Nostradamus

Barbara Rose
Chicago Tribune

The Internet's vaunted "viral" ability to spread obscure information rapidly helped to fuel interest last week in the writings of a 16th century figure whose writings some consider prophetic, Michel de Nostredame, known as Nostradamus.

"Nostradamus" ranked high on a list of the keywords typed into search engines when people flocked online for news after the terrorist attacks, according to ComScore Networks, a Chicago-based firm that monitors Internet behavior.

It's hardly surprising that surfers searched on such words as "CNN," "World Trade Center" and "news"-the top three search terms during the three hours after the attack, according to ComScore. "Pentagon" ranked fourth. But Nostradamus?

His name ranked eighth, right after Osama bin Laden, the terrorist leader whose followers are suspected of orchestrating the attack.

"Nostradamus had appeared as a search term previously, but there were 50 times the number of entries for his name in search engines after the attack compared with the same period a week earlier," said ComScore CEO Gian Fulgoni.

E-mail added heat to the Nostradamus frenzy. Various

versions of a cryptic and apocalyptic verse were circulating widely last week, purporting to be from Nostradamus' writings, which were originally in French.

When the e-mails started popping up in the inbox of Eric Estabrooks, a Chicago database programmer, he used Google.com to search on "Nostradamus" only to find that most of the top sites were inaccessible, apparently because too many people were trying to get on them.

A persistent Estabrooks confirmed that the e-mailed verse he received was identical to a verse composed and posted on the Web in a discussion about reason versus superstition. The writer's intent was to debunk Nostradamus' prophetic powers.

"Everyone, please, use a bit of common sense before you forward false e-mails," Estabrooks chided in his own e-mail reply to senders.

His conclusion?
"People are looking for some

An example of a false prediction supposedly written by Nostradamus:

"In the City of God there will be a great thunder, Two brothers torn apart by chaos, while the fortress endures, the great leader will succumb. The third big war will begin when the big city is burning"
- Nostradamus 1654

kind of comfort and external validation in anything suggesting that the attack was part of some plan over which they have no control," he said.

ComScore's Fulgoni, meanwhile, said people turned to the Internet after the crash to amplify reports they were getting from other media. Nearly half of

the top 30 search keywords were variations on the names of news outlets, mainly broadcast.

"If you're watching TV and somebody mentions bin Laden and you wanted to find out more," Fulgoni said, "what better way?"

HOROSCOPES

for the week of September 23

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

After much traveling this year, you're due for some settled time with family and friends. Use this period to check out situations that will soon require a lot of serious decision making.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Keep that keen Bovine mind focused on your financial situation as it begins to undergo some changes. Consider your money moves carefully. Avoid impulsive investments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

You'll need to adjust some of your financial plans now that things are changing more quickly than you expected. All the facts you need haven't yet emerged, so move cautiously.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Personal and professional relationships dominate this period. Try to keep things uncomplicated to avoid misunderstandings that can cause problems down the line.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

That elusive goal you'd been hoping to claim is still just out of reach. But something else has come along that could prove just as desirable, if only you would take the time to check it out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This is a good time to get away for some much needed rest and relaxation. You'll return refreshed and ready to take on the workplace challenge that awaits you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

Confidence grows as you work your way

through some knotty situations. Watch out for distractions from well-meaning supporters that could slow things down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Consider spending more time contemplating the possibilities of an offer before opting to accept or reject it. But once you make a decision, act on it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You're in a very strong position this week to tie up loose ends in as many areas as possible. Someone close to you has advice you might want to heed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Congratulations. This is the week you've been waiting for: After a period of sudden stops and fitful starts, your plans can now move ahead with no significant disruptions.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

You're in an exceptionally strong position this week to make decisions on many still-unresolved matters, especially those involving close personal relationships.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

The new moon starts this week off with some positive movement in several areas. A special person becomes a partner in at least one of the major plans you'll be working on.

BORN THIS WEEK: You work hard and get things done. You also inspire others to do their best. You would do well heading up a major corporation.

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Upcoming events

Wednesday, September 26 @ 8 p.m.

The Black Crowes Listen Massive Tour

Monday, October 22 @ 7 p.m.

NBA Preseason:

Philadelphia 76ers vs. Washington Wizards

Friday, October 26 @ 6:30 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance Tour

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Tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. Friday, September 21

Sunday, November 11 @ 7:30

Bob Dylan: Live and in Person

Tickets are available at the Bryce Jordan Ticket Center, select Uni-Mart ticket outlets, Commonwealth Campus ticket outlets, or by calling 1-800-863-3336, or online at www.bjc.psu.edu

The show must go on

Despite the events of the past two weeks, the Emmy Awards will air early next month after being postponed due to terrorist attacks

The show will go on, but the show won't be the same.

Delayed by the terror attacks on Manhattan and Washington, the 53rd Annual Prime-Time Emmy Awards have been rescheduled for broadcast on CBS from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles on Sunday, October 7 (8-11 p.m. live ET/delayed PT). The new date was announced September 14 by the network and the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

After lengthy discussions, the organizations decided not only to delay the awards show but to present a program different in tone and approach than the one originally prepared. Traditionally, the Emmys are a tribute to the television industry; this year, the industry will join the nation to reaffirm the spirit of Americans. Executive Producer Don

Mischer and his production team were working on a program to demonstrate respect and the solidarity between the TV community and view-

ers across America who are dealing with the tragedy.

Further details will be announced next week as they become available.

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

- Top 10 Pop Singles
1. Alicia Keys "Fallin" No. 1
2. Jennifer Lopez "I'm Real" No. 4
3. Janet "Someone To Call My Lover" No. 12
4. Blu Cantrell "Hit 'Em Up Style (Oops!)" No. 3
5. Eve feat. Gwen Stefani "Let Me Blow Ya Mind" No. 3
6. Jagged Edge with Nelly "Where the Party At" No. 7
7. Usher "U Remind Me" No. 5
8. Staind "It's Been Awhile" No. 12
9. Train "Drops of Jupiter" No. 10
10. Lifehouse "Hanging By a Moment" No. 11

- Top 10 Albums
1. Various artists "Now" No. 1
2. Alicia Keys "Songs in A Minor" No. 3
3. NSYNC "Celebrity" No. 2
4. The Isley Brothers feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs "Eternal" new entry
5. Usher "8701" new entry
6. Jadakiss "Kiss the Game Goodbye" new entry
7. Soundtrack "American Pie 2" No. 26
8. Staind "Break the Cycle" No. 5
9. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 7
10. Jennifer Lopez "J.Lo" No. 11

- Top 10 Hot Country Singles
1. Blake Shelton "Austin" No. 1
2. Toby Keith "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight" No. 2
3. Keith Urban "Where the Blacktop Ends" No. 4
4. Cyndi Thomson "What I Really Meant to Say" No. 8
5. Jo Dee Messina "Downtime" No. 7
6. Brooks & Dunn "Only in America" No. 11
7. Jamie O'Neal "When I Think About Angels" No. 3
8. Trisha Yearwood "I Would've Loved You Anyway" No. 11
9. Rascal Flatts "While You Loved Me" No. 9
10. Chris Cagle "Laredo" No. 10

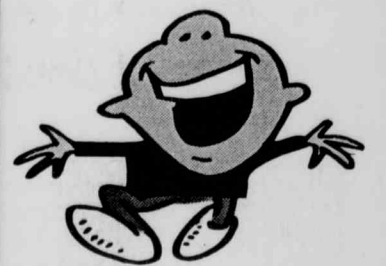
- Top 10 Video Rentals
1. The Mexican
2. The Family Man
3. Chocolat
4. 3000 Miles To Graceland
5. The Wedding Planner
6. Down to Earth
7. Cast Away
8. Unbreakable
9. Recess: School's Out
10. Sweet November

- Top 10 DVD Sales
1. The Mexican
2. Chocolat
3. 3000 Miles To Graceland
4. American Pie, Ultimate Edition
5. Recess: School's Out
6. The Brothers
7. The Family Man
8. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon
9. Unbreakable
10. Cast Away

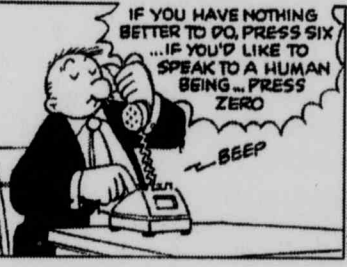
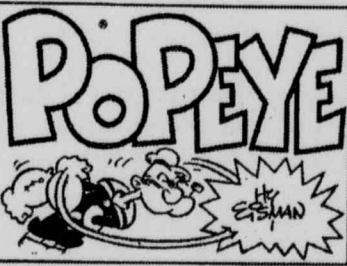
- Top 10 Movies
1. American Pie 2
2. Rush Hour 2
3. Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
4. The Others
5. Rat Race
6. Summer Catch
7. The Princess Diaries
8. Captain Corelli's Mandolin
9. Ghosts of Mars
10. Planet of the Apes



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- Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.
Differences: 1. Pole is different. 2. Mom's jacket has more buttons. 3. Shoes are black. 4. Barber has moustache. 5. Can added to shelf. 6. Barber's scissors are missing.

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"Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?"

TRIVIA QUIZ

- 1. POLITICS: In which U.S. city did the political machine called Tammany Hall come to power?
2. PRESIDENTS: Who took office as U.S. president in April 1789?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which U.S. state's nickname is the First State?
4. MOVIES: What movie star died before finishing the movie "Something's Got to Give"?
5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the character on a TV campaign said, "Give a hoot; don't pollute"?
6. ART: What French impressionist painted more than 300 pictures of the same lily pads?
7. HISTORY: Who declared himself supreme head of the Church of England in 1534?
8. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the sacred Ganges River?
9. ANIMALS: What is the largest species of deer?
10. LITERATURE: What was the native land of writer James Joyce?

Answers: 1. New York 2. George Washington 3. Delaware 4. Marilyn Monroe 5. Woodsy the Owl 6. Claude Monet 7. Henry VIII 8. India 9. Moose 10. Ireland

Strange but true...

"John Wilkes Booth went down in history as the man who assassinated President Abraham Lincoln. He was well-known before that, though, as a matinee idol. He was especially popular with women, from whom he received a hundred fan letters a week."

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The Interfraternity Council cordially invites males of all years to a cookout on Saturday September 22nd. The event will take place on the lawn between High Hall and McEntire Hall and will last from 1-5 p.m. We will also play wiffle ball and each Fraternity will speak on each other's behalf. Hope to see you there.

Have a good weekend
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Personals

Scotty, Wanna get in on the pool? Mary Beth

Crazy 8's- I'm so glad we're back together! Hope everything is going well so far! ZLAM- Amy (the problem child)

Good luck all LHU sports! Best wishes from the AET Sisters!

Clark, What are ya doin? I love you, Megan

MDW- I will be here for you today, tomorrow and forever- no matter where you are. Love, H

Happy Birthday Angie Marie! Love, your cous

34: Congratulations on becoming legal. I can see 'em line up.

Congrats Chubb!! Love, Jenn

Naomi, I don't have to take this I'm leaving!!! ZLAM, Megan

Have a happy and safe weekend LHU.

Jess: Good luck as the Host of Havenscope. Σ Love, Megan

Little Turtle- Keep your head up! TLAM, Andrea

Go Greek!

New Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Congrats!!! ZLAM, Megan

Eberly, Smile!!!

Melissa: Men are so dumb! Σ Love, Megan

Football Trainers Kick A**!

Hey Martha- How about a picnic this week? George

Leslie, you are the flossiest roommate! Letsgosmokeacigarette! ZLAM, Teresa

Mary Beth, Cheryl, and Clark- Thank you for taking care of me Friday night! I love you all. Megan

Kate: Where the heck are you? Your scary big

Jen & Miller, Shhh....use your inside voice. Good times, good times. Q

Hooray for hobbit toes, no longer shall we be afraid to show them off. Every hobbit toed man, woman, and child shall be free and wear sandals in public.

NikiNicole: We miss you- we need to get together some time! 214

Doug, You are the Zeta Sweet Heart!

410- Wood Chuck Chuck is special only on Thursday! Σ Love, Melissa

Jill, Thanks for the exciting night on Friday. Getaway cars, hiding in the bushes, jello shots. You're a dork, but I still love you. ZLAM, Bailey

T- So glad we did this -ZLAM L

Adam, BIG, BIG....GUS? Mary Beth

Clark, What are you doing? Love you, Finn

Becky- Any new questions for the Biomech wiz downstairs? HaHa Kelli

Goober- You are in my thoughts, my heart and my prayers. I love you. Boober

Ryan, You know that you love me! Megan

Shawn Nugert- are we done at the Bon Ton yet? I'm starving! Σ Love, Melissa

Good Luck Blake-- Don't look and you will find what you want.

Clark, Doug, Ryan, and Brain- The Zeta Betas missed you guys over the summer! Love, The Zetas

Kerri, if you need me I am here. (your twin) Carrie

Little Melissa, Happy 21st Birthday! Love ya, Megan

Ira- Are you excited for next year yet?

KY asks that PA keeps him in her prayers

ZTA New Sisters, I promise it will be worth the wait. Love, Melissa

Rush ΣΣΣ Set sail with Tri Sigma

Angie, How was that drink? Suz

Health Science Club Exec- You're doing a great job! Keep it up! -Andrea

Melissa, Jess, Cupo- This weekend was a blast! Can't wait for Clarks! Σ Love, KimZ.

Anthony, Lamar, Josh, Cansil, etc. You guys will get your food! I promise! Love, Andrea

Little Leslie, Congratulations I love you little! ZLAM- Big Sarah

Peanut, I love you! Squirmy

Heather- I am here if you need my shoulder- Kelli

Jana- I'm never smoking again!! Jill

Congrats to the sisters of AΣT who had a GPA of a 3.5 or higher last semester! Love- Carrie

What happens when foot goes into mouth? Heather squirms

Hello Janeen- Have a good day and smile big!

"Chabam 101" and "Chabam 2K" are now available.

Pledge Pal Amy, there aren't enough words for my thanks. By the way, great homefries! ZLAM, Teresa

Look out Kentucky because I am on my way. Maybe not today but soon. I promise. PA loves you.

Mary Beth, Just let go of him! Love ya, Megan

To my Crazy pledge class- we're no longer U.B's! ZLAM, Teresa

Kristy & Nicole- Love you guys! -Andrea

Little Melissa, No more passing out at the bar! Love ya, Megan

Craig, Wanna go out on the roof? MB

BJ- I can't wait to see you today! KML

SnuggleBear sends big bear hugs and kisses to SnuggleBunny.

Happy Birthday DJF!!

Melissa, You are a great big! Thanks for being there for me when I needed to talk. Your little, Tina

Doug, You're my favorite in the house. Megan

Clark O.(my God!) eat the stuffing and be happy!! Boone? Naomi

Let's go AΣT! Love- Carrie

Jess- I had the best time on Sunday! Sweet potatoe fries! Σ Love, Melissa

Have a great weekend with your boy Kel. Send him my hellos.

Adam, It's 10:30 a.m., we're still awake! What time do we work again? Mary Beth

Carrie- Can't wait for fall break! Road Trip! Σ Love, Lisa

Stevie Cheese likes to watch fat girls jog.

Little Lion Jilly-Bean; I love you little! You're Super Spank! Boys are stupid! Σ Love- Big Lion Jess

Tina- You are the bestest love pet ever, thanks for everything. Σ Love, Jill

Cupo- Don't work too hard! Σ Love, Melissa

Little Lisa, You Rock! Σ Love, Your Big

Becky- Here's your personal! -Andrea

Clark, Doug, Ryan and Brian, The war is STILL on! Love ya, Zeta Betas

Megan- DRAMA, DRAMA, DRAMA!!! Mary Beth

Kerri- We have to hang out more often! I miss you! -Your secret

Sunshine, I justhehe. Superman

Hey Roomie- How about those noisy neighbors?

Cagno- You know you had fun Sat. night. We'll have to do that again. Jill

Marc- Thank you for telling me stuff even when things can be tough. I appreciate that.

To my I.B. Thanks for being there. ZLAM, I.L. Leslie

RRFjr- Thank you for letting us visit you last weekend. I hope your back feels better. Be careful of those helicopter rides.

Kelly, Thank you for talking to me the other day and for being such a great friend. I hope your past weekend was fun. Hopefully I'll get to meet him next time. Lets have some fun together this weekend. ZLAM, Bailey

Cows Rock! Yeah Kim your little Σ Love, Lisa

Thanks Stephanie -Lamar Ballard

Sweethearts of Tri-Sigma; Thanks for a great dinner and a fun night. Σ Love, The Sisters

Rush AXP

Ang, Miller, Jen, & Heather- How about my shorts! Q

Mary Beth- Big,Big....Guss! ZLAM, Megan

Tina- Lets have a belly dance recruitment party!! Σ Love, Jamie

Melissa- I had a blast hanging out with you! -Andrea

Pelino, Thanks for being a "dome-blocker" Jigga

Kate, Thanks for saving the sign with your coat! Σ Love, Lisa

Sisters of Tri-Sigma- I love you girls!! You're the best sisters in the world!! Σ Love, Jamie

AΣT Sisters- I'm always here if you guys need me! -Andrea

Little Melissa, No more shots! ZLAM, Megan

410 West Church; Had a great time all week/weekend! This week proves to top it! Σ Love, Jess

KY asks if PA has any jelly for his sandwich.

Thanks for the smiles Marlene.

Kim- Woolridge isn't the same! I miss you saying "shut up" then slamming the door! Σ Love, Jamie

Sammy- Road Trip! -Andrea

Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank those who proudly wore our yellow and black ribbons on Monday, those who gave donations and to any of you who signed our banner for New York City.

410: When will I see you again? Can't wait to spend time together this weekend! But lets not start so early! Σ Love, Megan

Cagno- Hey girl you're the best! Thanks Σ Love, Melissa

Leah & Jenny- 25 cents or a \$1? Andrea

Marc- I cannot wait until we can live normally. I Love You.

Experience is a hard teacher. She gives the test first and the lessons afterwards.

-Anonymous

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Outdoors & Recreation

Pennsylvania hunters gear up for 50th archery season in the state

HARRISBURG - Bowhunters statewide are eagerly waiting for the opening of Pennsylvania's 50th archery deer season on Saturday, Sept. 29. Most of them, though, probably are more interested in participating in the season than pondering this primitive season's longevity.

The Commonwealth's first archery season was a product of legislation signed by Gov. John S. Fine. Held in 1951, the season was for bucks only and had 5,542 participants, 33 of whom reported taking a buck. The season was expanded to either-sex hunting in 1957, and archers harvested 1,358 deer, including 376 bucks.

Last year, bowhunters had their most productive season ever in the Commonwealth's forests and woodlots by harvesting 78,522 deer. This fall's season looks to be just as promising.

"Our bowhunters took 38,453 bucks last year, similar to the previous year's archery harvest," said Pennsylvania Game Commission Executive Director Vern Ross. "But more importantly, they shot 40,069 antlerless deer, which helped to stabilize the rate of growth of our deer population last year. Bowhunters made an important contribution.

"But let's not lose sight of the fact that bowhunters are afield at the finest time of the year. The colorful foliage, cooler temperatures and almost unparalleled hunting opportunities are enough to spoil any of us. It's no wonder the sport is more popular than ever in Pennsylvania on its 50th anniversary. I have no doubt bowhunting will continue to grow in popularity. In fact, the sport seems to be drawing an increasing number of women."

Last year, all hunters in Pennsylvania harvested just over half a million deer from a population numbering about 1.5 million. The large harvest was necessary to stabilize herd growth and was spurred by expanded seasons and increased hunter opportunities to take antlerless deer. All are part of initiatives designed by Dr. Gary Alt, who heads the Game Commission's Deer Management Section, to balance the state's deer herd with its habitat.

"Even though more than 500,000 deer were taken by hunters last year, that's what was required just to stabilize the deer population," Alt explained. "This year, when reproductive success is factored into the equation, we estimate hunters will find 1.5 million deer in huntable areas across the state again this year.

"The progressive package of seasons approved by the Board of Game Commissioners for this year will help move us closer to balancing our deer populations with the available habitat in many counties this year."

In 2001, the regulatory stage heading into the fall archery deer season opener is structured somewhat similar to 2000's, but there are some differences. For instance, last year's "private

land" antlerless licenses have been replaced by "unsold" antlerless licenses. The primary difference between the two license types is that the private lands restriction has been removed. A hunter can harvest antlerless deer on public or private lands with all antlerless licenses.

Another change bowhunters will encounter this year is that they will be sharing the woods with more deer hunters during their season, which runs from Sept. 29 to Nov. 10. Last year, the early flintlock antlerless deer season ran for three days concurrently with the archery season. This year, an expanded flintlock muzzleloader antlerless deer season will run from Oct. 13-20.

In addition, a new "special firearms antlerless season" will run from Oct. 18-20 for resident junior and senior license holders, persons who hold a "disabled person permit" (to use a vehicle) and residents who are serving on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as those who qualify for license and fee exceptions under section 2706. Nonresident juniors and those 65 years of age or older also may participate in this opportunity. All hunters must have a county-specific antlerless license, as well as a general hunting license, to participate in either of the firearms seasons.

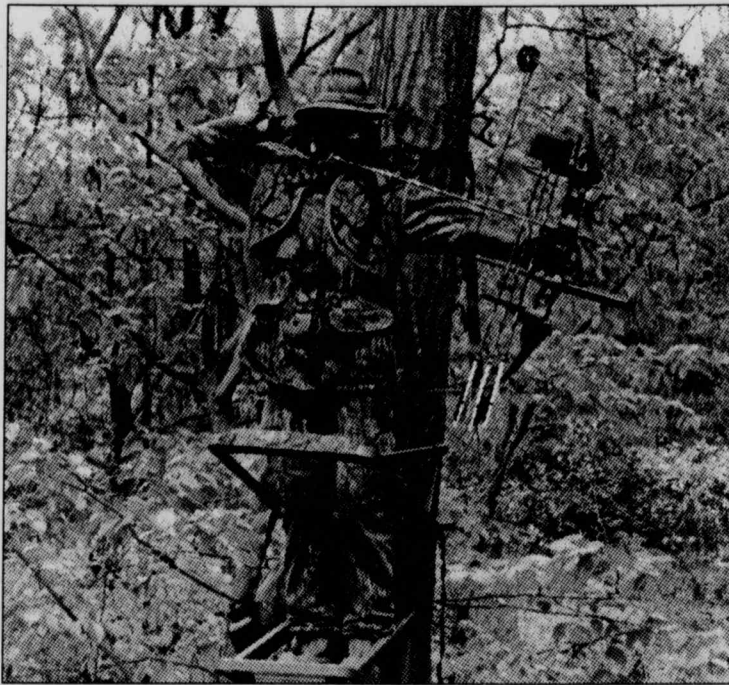
Unlike last year, however, bowhunters may continue to hunt bucks during this season's overlap with the firearms or flintlock seasons.

Although the Game Commission's statewide deer population estimate is similar to last year's, the number of deer hunters may see afield may vary locally. Local distribution may differ as a result of availability of fall foods that have been impacted by drought, late spring frosts and gypsy moth caterpillar defoliation. Forest pests such as the hemlock woolly adelgid, which is devouring hemlock stands in eastern counties, also may influence deer movements. Beech bark disease also has impacted beechnut crops in some

"In an effort to suppress the impacts of gypsy moths, the Game Commission contracted with the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to spray 12,348 acres on 17 different State Game Lands across the southern and eastern regions," said Jack Byerly, Game Commission Forestry Division chief. "Unfortunately, we currently do not know of any practical method of combating hemlock woolly adelgid or beech bark disease in a forest setting."

Drought also has impacted field corn crops south of Interstate 80 and in northwestern counties, which may result in cornfields being harvested earlier for silage. Under those circumstances, local deer movements will undoubtedly change, if for no other reason than the loss of cover provided by cornfields.

Agency biologists believe the statewide deer population currently numbers about 1.5



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million, including about 277,000 antlered bucks. Hunters who seek out those areas where deer are feeding and bedding will increase their chances of taking a deer.

"Preseason and in-season scouting play important roles in any hunter's success," Alt said. "Given our situation this year with drought and forest pests, it's more important than ever for hunters to scout. Counting on last year's hot spot, instead of scouting, could place you in an area where deer activity has dried up. Scouting reduces your chances of missing the action. I can't emphasize that enough.

"The Game Commission depends on the more than 300,000 bowhunters to make a significant contribution in the state's overall antlerless deer harvest. When hunters use their doe license in October, it increases the likelihood that a buck won't waste effort breeding deer that may well be harvested in a later season. It also improves the probability that the biggest and best bucks will do more of the breeding. It's important to remember, too, that taking any deer out of the population in the early archery season conserves natural foods. Filling your antlerless license in October will improve our deer population's breeding ecology and help to balance our excessive deer population with its habitat.

For the seventh consecutive year, Westmoreland County led the state with a 2000 archery buck harvest of 1,840, up from 1,760 in 1999. Following were Berks, 1,643; Allegheny, 1,343; Butler, 1,339; and York, 1,322.

Allegheny County continued to pace the state in antlerless deer harvest in 2000 with 2,077. It was followed by Berks, 1,631; Chester, 1,435; York, 1,387; and Westmoreland, 1,354.

Pennsylvania Game Commission Executive Director Vern Ross today urged bowhunters to take only respon-

sible shots at deer to ensure a quick, clean kill. For most, that's a shot 20 yards or less at a deer broadside or quartering away. Archers should shoot only at deer that are in their maximum effective shooting range - the furthest distance from which a hunter can consistently place arrows in a pie pan-sized target area.

"Hunters should respect the animals they hunt," noted Ross. "That starts with making responsible shooting decisions. If you're not sure, don't shoot."

The Game Commission also is encouraging hunters to participate in the agency's Sportsmen Policing Our Ranks Together (SPORT) program, now in its 25th year. SPORT encourages hunters to hunt ethically and responsibly, and asks them to get involved when they witness Game and Wildlife Code violations occurring afield.

While bowhunting is generally a safe recreation, Pennsylvania Game Commission Hunter-Trapper Education Chief Keith Snyder reminded bowhunters to keep safety first and foremost in mind.

"Because of some of its unique aspects, there are many dangers to which bowhunters are susceptible," Snyder said. "They scale trees with strange-looking climbing devices, hunt with razor-sharp broadheads and often head into remote areas of the forest to patiently wait for deer to come by.

"The potential to get hurt while bowhunting is an ever-present threat that all archers must watch out for from the time they enter the woods until they leave. Carrying arrows tipped with extremely sharp broadheads and climbing trees, especially in the dark, is very serious business. Trip or slip and the consequences may plague you for the rest of your life."

My Great Outdoors

Nicholas Trumbauer
O&R Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Nicholas Trumbauer, and I am the editor of the outdoors page. From time to time I would like to share with you things I find important. So if you would do me the pleasure of reading my message and if you feel like you need to respond, please write to me.

This summer I was able to fulfill a dream I have had since I left home for school. I had a dog for a while before I started college but was forced to let him go because I was not able to keep him in the dorms. I finally found a place to live off campus and I found two new best friends, Jake and Jackson.

Jake is a Yellow Lab and Jackson is a German Short Haired Pointer. They are wonderfully rambunctious puppies. I plan on training them to join me when I go field hunting. As part of that training they have to get quite used to people so they don't run off every time we meet a fellow hunter in the woods.

In an effort to achieve this familiarity I took my dogs on our vacation trip to Delaware Seashore State Park. Upon arrival I checked a map which clearly marked off areas of the beach were I could take my dogs. I honestly planned to keep them only where they were allowed to be.

During our first trip to the beach, we walked as far down behind the dunes as we could to what I thought was the last entrance and the one that was the section open to dogs. After traveling up the walk way and over the dunes I discovered that I had misjudged our position on the map. We were actually right on the edge of the "people only" section.

"Oh well," I thought, "we will just walk along the edge until we get to the 'dogs allowed' section." We made it about half way when a life guard came running up to us blowing his whistle and waving his arms.

After he told me I could not have my dogs on this beach I explained our destination and he allowed us to continue on our way, but not without informing me that I should never have them on this beach again.

As I walked away I was suddenly angered. Why should people get their own beach? The ancestors of dogs have walked the earth as long as ours have. Is the ocean not free for all the creatures on this planet? How dare we! I am sure humans do more damage and leave more trash on beaches than dogs ever will. Some day our arrogance will come around to haunt us.

As humans, we seem to believe that the Earth is ours to

tread over and kick off or destroy what every might be in our way.

I believe that we must share this Earth with our fellow creatures. The purpose of our existence is not to rule like an unmerciful monarch, but to live in harmony with our fellow creatures.

Jake and Jackson loved the beach and did not mind one bit that they had to share it with a number of surf-fishermen. In fact my dogs have never banished any creature from their presence. If only we could learn from them.

CLUB NEWS

Fly Fishing Club

The Fly Fishing club held their first meeting this past week. The club is in the process of planning several trips to the Erie, Pa. area to fish for Steele Head.

The club has set dates for its annual fall gathering at the Sieg Conference Center. This year the group will gather on Saturday, Sept. 29 through Sunday, Sept. 30.

The next club meeting is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Ulmer 222. If you are interested contact Dr. Calebrese on the third floor of Ulmer.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is off to a quick start already this year. The group took their first camping trip to Bald Eagle State Park. While there, they helped with the activities of the Heritage Festival. It was a wonderful overnighter and everyone ate well.

This weekend a few members are heading out on another camping trip to a place called "the rocks" just above state college. It should be a great experience.


Some members will be working on the Thunderbird Mountain bike trail in the Pine Creek Valley.

The Outing Club holds its meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in Raub Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Public Education Forums

The LHU Biology Club and the Fly Fishing Club are sponsoring a series of public forums to be held on campus. The talks are taking place in the PUB meeting room two and are open to the public.

The first of these talks, entitled "Watersheds: How they work and why they are important," will be held on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. The next talk, to be held on Oct. 15, will address Non-point source pollution and control.



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Bald Eagle boxing affected by terrorists attack

Jon Parrish
Eagle Eye Columnist

Veteran LHU boxing mentor, Dr. Ken Cox and his wife returned to Lock Haven from Albuquerque, NM on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 1 a.m.

They arrived at Washington Dulles International Airport on United Flight 7190 on Monday evening, then on to Harrisburg IAP on United Express, returning to Lock Haven via auto.

Hoping to sleep in Tuesday morning they were awakened by telephone calls from Mrs. Cox's family in New Mexico, checking to see if they had a safe arrival.

"This was the beginning of a very hectic week," said Dr. Cox. "In addition to my normal collegiate boxing responsibilities, I had three major international level boxing projects scheduled for this fall semester."

After returning to Lock Haven from teaching a three-week International Olympic Committee (IOC) Solidarity High Performance Boxing Coaches 'Certification Course' in the People's Republic of Bangladesh in July 2000, Dr. Cox has been hard at work constructing an itinerary for two of their national coaches to improve their coaching and training techniques in the United States.

Arrangements were finalized for national team coaches, Jayanta Majumder and Abu Sayed Bulbul to attend the USA Boxing (USAB) Elite Coaches Course at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO, Sept. 25 through Sept. 30.

They are then scheduled to come to Lock Haven for practical training sessions in the Bald Eagle boxing facility on campus.

Following their stay in

Lock Haven they will spend several days in selected amateur gyms in Philadelphia and Wildwood, N.J., before departing for Bangladesh.

Cox received the good news from the American embassy in Dhaka, last Monday, that the Bangladesh coaches were granted visa's so they can arrive in sufficient time to attend the course in Colorado Springs.

Cox stated that he was fortunate to have Bald Eagle 2000 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) champion and LHU graduate, 2/LT David Fields available to assist the Bangladesh coaches while they are in Colorado Springs.

Fields is a member of the All-Army Boxing Team and World Class Athlete Program (WCAP) at Ft. Carson, Colo. He is hoping to make arrangements for them to spend an additional two days at the All-Army camp observing training prior to coming back to Lock Haven.

However, on the down side, Cox had completed final preparations to bring the 12-member Ghana National boxing team to Lock Haven and Wildwood, N.J., respectively, to prepare for international AIBA competition in Buenos Aires, Argentina in mid-October.

After completing their 12-day training cycle here and in Philadelphia, Cox was scheduled to accompany the Ghanaians to Argentina, serving as advisory coach. Cox had taught an IOC Solidarity Course in Winneba, located in West Africa, in July 1999.

With the cooperation of the International Amateur Boxing

Association (AIBA), Cox arranged for their National Team to compete at the Black Expo in Indianapolis, IN, prior to the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games.

Even while national coach, Jarvis Kafui Nyamevor was on a UN "peace keeping mission" in civil war torn Sierra Leone, this past year, Cox kept in constant communication finalizing the logistical requirements for brining the 15 person delegation to the U.S. and make it happen.

Last Tuesday, Dr. Cox notified that because of the world situation and travel restraints, it was not feasible for the Ghana delegation to come to the USA at this time. For all intents, the program has been scrubbed for the immediate future.

"Hopefully, the world situation will improve and we will be able to accommodate our good friends from West Africa in the future," said Cox.

Another blow to Cox's "Peace Thru Sports" mission, is the postponement for the third time since 1999 the IOC-Solidarity Coaches Certification Course he was scheduled to teach for the Federal Republic of India due to political and religious strife in the Kashmir Providence.

The location of the course was scheduled for the National Training Center located near Jammu, in Northern India near the Pakistan border.

Religious strife between the Muslim and Hindu communities has caused the IOC and AIBA to terminate IOC-Solidarity trips to that area. Cox was scheduled to teach there this coming December.

The host for the course, the

National Olympic Committee (NOC) of India is hopeful that Cox can teach the Elite Level Course next year, and if necessary move the location of the course to a safer location at the Stadium in New Delhi.

Cox began his international crusade back in the early 70's, taking coaches and educators to the 15 Republics of the former Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) under the auspices of the Association of International Cultural Exchange Programs (AICEP) "Peace Thru Sports" program, headquartered in Montreal, Canada.

Cox made 33-trips inside the former Soviet Union and three trips to Havana, Cuba, from 1974 thru 1995, to study, lecture, conduct research and serve as an educational leader for AICEP.

Since 1995, Cox, an Elite Level IV USAB Coach has conducted IOC-Solidarity Boxing Coaches Certification course in Jamaica, Ghana, North Korea, the Bahamas, Bangladesh, and twice to the Fiji Islands.

"Naturally I'm disappointed with the canceling of the Ghana and India projects, but my disappointment is miniscule in comparison to the thousands of innocent people whose lives were eradicated in the mind numbing horror and profound insanity of the WTC, Pentagon, and Somerset County bombings.

We must remember that as members of the world community, we should not respond to this tragedy irrationally. Cooler heads must prevail and every possible precaution must be seriously considered so that no terrorist incident like these can ever occur again.

The fact remains, 'freedom itself was attacked on September 11'," said Cox.

World championships postponed, McMann awaits shot at title

FILA, the international wrestling federation, announced a postponement of the 2001 World Championships of Wrestling, originally scheduled for September 26-29 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The announcement was made in a letter, sent via FAX, to all national wrestling federations and FILA Bureau members, dated September 15, and signed by FILA President Milan Ercegan.

USA Wrestling formally requested from FILA a postponement of the 2001 World Championships of Wrestling, in a letter sent via FAX on September 14.

According to Ercegan's letter, the postponement was approved by the FILA Executive Committee.

The reason for the postponement was in "respect for the families of the persons who died or disappeared and for security reasons for the participants in the Championship."

The letter indicated that "the new place and date of the Championships will be decided at the end of September." It also indicated that "we foresee the Championship to be held in October or the beginning of November.

Prior to the postponement, a total of 693 athletes from 82 nations confirmed with USA Wrestling that they intended on participating in the competition, making it the largest World Championships ever.

LHU's Sarah McMann was set to compete in the competition. McMann was to be the USA representative in the 136.5-pound weight class.

She earned the spot by pinning Tonya Evinger of Missouri Valley College in 4:18 at the 2001 U.S. National Championships.

McMann wrestled for the Sunkist Kids wrestling club at nationals.

She also competes on the LHU wrestling team.

Lady ruggers start off with Bloomsburg

The LHU women's rugby team stepped on the pitch last Saturday to compete against Bloomsburg University, which was their first game of the season. Although the game was just a scrimmage, the outcome of the game was a good indication to the team of how the rest of their season will go, winning 20-0.

No one scored in the first half of the game. Both teams displayed aggressive play, however LHU took the upper hand when it came to lineouts. LHU pack player, Melissa Domingo, won all LHU lineouts and managed to spoil almost every ball tossed in by Bloomsburg.

The second half, offensive

action picked up as LHU scored four times.

Scorers for LHU were Jade Fatool, Gina Lavin, Amy Daniels and Shelly Levy respectively. Starting rookie, Vicki Hoover, also served as a great asset to the team. LHU managed to keep Bloomsburg from scoring for the rest of the game, which brought the final score to a shutout of 20-0.

In support of America after the recent happenings, the lady ruggers held a car wash Sunday, at Papa John's and donated half of their proceeds to the American Red Cross.

The next game is today at 8 p.m. at Millersville University.

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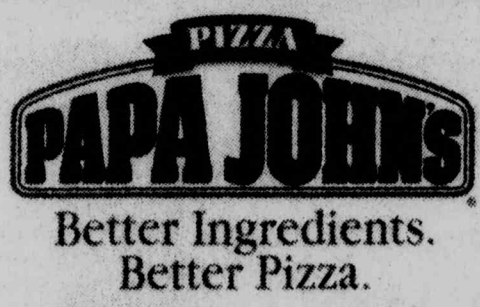
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Nichols earns PSAC women's soccer honor

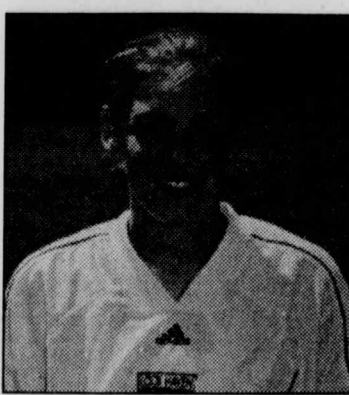
Becky Nichols was selected as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Women's Soccer Player of the Week for games ending September 16.

Nichols, a junior midfielder, scored the game winner against Edinboro University in double overtime, giving the Bald Eagles the 2-1 triumph and their first conference win of the season. She also added

two goals and an assist in Lock Haven's 8-1 victory over Gannon University this past Saturday.

Nichols, a 2000 All-American, is currently among team scoring leaders with four goals and two assists.

The women's soccer team is 5-1 and 1-0 in the PSAC. Up next will be a home contest against Kutztown University tomorrow at 3 p.m.



Becky Nichols

Nuzum nabs volleyball Player of the Week honors

Lauren Nuzum, a member of the volleyball team, merited Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors for contests ending September 16.

Nuzum, a senior outside hitter for the Bald Eagles, sparked Lock Haven's come-from-behind victory over conference rival Edinboro University by tallying 15 kills, 14 digs, and three solo blocks.

Lock Haven fell behind by two games before capturing the final three and its first

conference win of the season at Edinboro's McComb Fieldhouse.

For the season, Nuzum leads the team in service aces (22) and is second on the squad in kills (126) and digs (112).

The Lock Haven women's volleyball team is 7-5 overall and 1-0 in the PSAC Western Division.

LHU will be at home this weekend, hosting the LHU Classic on Friday and Saturday, September 21-22.



Lauren Nuzum

Men from back page

Battersby led the Haven to the victory by knocking in both goals, in a 30 second span during the second half.

"The two came in a span of minutes, you know that's how football (soccer) goes sometimes. I just kept my head up to get a goal," said Battersby.

Boyle assisted on the first goal

and Nick Apostolou helped out on the second assist.

"The guys believe in themselves and we are playing very well. We deserve our national ranking. It's nice to have," said Head Coach Rob Eaton.

The Bald Eagles dominated the game as they outshot Wilmington, 27-3.

Maguire was in net for the Haven and his counterpart Bryan Rudden posted 16 goals.

"We scored two goals and I was pretty comfortable in the back. This year's team is so much stronger. We can only stop ourselves this season. It's definitely looking very, very good," said Morten Brorby.

Bald Eagle

Scoreboard



Football				Women's Soccer				Men's Soccer				
PSAC Standings				PSAC Standings				PSAC Standings				
West				Conference				Conference				
League	W-L	Pts.	Overall	Slippery Rock	2-0-0	4-0-0	LHU	2-0-0	6-1-0	LHU	1-0-0	7-0-0
Cal.	0-0	0	2-0	62	20	IUP	2-0-0	4-1-0	4-2-0	West Chester	1-0-0	3-2-0
IUP	0-0	0	1-0	31	10	Millersville	2-1-0	4-2-0	4-2-0	California	1-0-0	2-3-0
Slip. Rock	0-0	0	2-0	85	20	Edinboro	2-1-0	3-3-0	3-3-0	Millersville	1-2-0	3-2-0
LHU	0-0	0	0-3	37	100	Kutztown	0-2-0	4-4-0	4-4-0	Bloomsburg	0-0-0	2-1-0
Clarion	0-0	0	1-2	54	91	East Stroud	1-0-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	East Stroud	0-1-0	3-2-0
Edinboro	0-0	0	1-1	47	46	Bloomsburg	0-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	Shippensburg	0-1-0	3-4-0
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						California	0-2-0	3-3-0	3-3-0			
						Shippensburg	0-2-0	2-5-0	2-5-0			

#13 LHU 8, Gannon 1			
Gannon (1-2)	1	0	1
LHU (5-1-0)	5	3	8

Scoring: Naomi Clarke (LHU) Erin McKasson 6:27, Clarke (LHU) unassisted 9:10, Becky Nichols (LHU) Katie Taylor 22:20, Erin McKasson (LHU) Becky Nichols 22:59, Brooke Rang (LHU) McKasson 26:09, Kristin Lysiak (G) unassisted 39:35, Joanna Bisphan (LHU) McKasson 50:47, Nichols (LHU) Lyndsay Violi 51:10, Kristi Ward (LHU) Amy Dunn 56:06.

Shots: LHU 20, Gannon 3
Corners: LHU 6, Gannon 0
Goalkeepers: Brandie Kessler (LHU) - 90 min., 3 sv, 1 ga; Laura Clarke (G) - 90 min., 2 sv, 8 ga.

#7 Bloomsburg 34, LHU 24			
Bloom.	7	7	13
LHU	0	10	14

Scoring: Erin McKasson (LHU) unassisted 2:03, Katie Taylor (LHU) Erin McKasson 9:54, Taylor (LHU) Naomi Clarke 47:15, Taylor (LHU) McKasson 57:23.

Shots: LHU 16, Millersville 5
Corners: LHU 12, Millersville 0
Goalkeepers: Brandie Kessler (LHU) - 90 min., 5 sv, 0 ga; Liz Agro (MU) - 80 min., 4 sv, 4 ga; Carolyn Matisick (MU) - 10 min., 1 sv, 0 ga.

#8 LHU 4, Millersville 0 @ Millersville			
LHU (6-1-0)	2	2	4
Mill.	0	0	1

Scoring: Erin McKasson (LHU) unassisted 2:03, Katie Taylor (LHU) Erin McKasson 9:54, Taylor (LHU) Naomi Clarke 47:15, Taylor (LHU) McKasson 57:23.

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NCAA/Adidas NCAA Division II Women's Top 25			
Rank, school (1st)	W-L		
1. Northern Kentucky	7-0-0		
2. Franklin Pierce	4-0-0		
3. San Francisco State	4-0-1		
4. West Florida	6-0-0		
5. Regis University (Colo.)	8-0-0		
6. UC-San Diego	5-1-0		
7. Tusculum (Tenn.)	4-0-0		
8. LHU	5-1-0		
9. Barry University (Fla.)	5-1-0		
10. Truman State (Mo.)	5-1-0		
11. Incarnate Word (Texas)	7-0-0		
12. Bloomsburg	3-0-0		
13. Ashland (Ohio)	4-0-0		
14. Merrimack (Mass.)	4-0-0		
15. Longwood College (Va.)	4-0-1		
16. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)	6-1-0		
17. Eckerd College (Fla.)	3-1-0		
18. Cal Poly Pomona	5-1-0		
19. Winona State (Minn.)	6-2-0		
20. C.W. Post (N.Y.)	3-0-0		
21. Mercyhurst College (Pa.)	3-1-0		
22. Sonoma State	5-1-0		
23. Southern Connecticut	4-2-0		
24. Central Oklahoma	5-2-0		
25. Christian Brothers	2-0-0		

Others receiving votes: Lynn (Fla.), Mesa State (Colo.), Bentley (Mass.), Saint Mary's (Texas), Northern Colorado, Millersville.

Volleyball PSAC Standings			
West	League	Overall	
LHU	2-0	8-5	
IUP	1-0	3-7	
Edinboro	1-1	8-6	
Clarion	0-1	8-7	
Cal	0-1	3-9	
Slippery Rock	0-1	4-2	
East			
Kutztown	2-0	8-2	
East Stroudsburg	1-0	4-2	
Millersville	1-0	1-0	
West Chester	0-1	9-1	
Cheyney	0-1	0-1	
Shippensburg	0-2	1-6	

LHU 3, Edinboro 2 @ Edinboro			
LHU (7-5)	19	28	30
Edinboro	30	22	18

LHU 3, Clarion 0			
Clarion	27	18	19
LHU (8-5)	30	30	30

Fantasy Sports Eagle Eye Division			
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3 Gum Chewers	969	969	
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Men's 6k LHU 16, Clarion 41			
1. Chris Cowan, LHU	19:13	2. Chad Lyons, LHU	19:30
3. Mike Trumbull, LHU	19:38	4. Sven Kost, LHU	19:54
5. Ean King, CU	19:57	6. Chad Lloyd, LHU	20:06

Women's 5k Clarion 24, LHU 31			
1. Jen Berner, CU	19:26	2. Jana Kauffman, LHU	19:34
3. Mel Terwilliger, CU	19:37	4. Katrin Olsen, LHU	19:58
5. Katie Szafran, CU	20:14	6. Meghan Johnson, LHU	20:17

Have a good weekend!! From the Eagle Eye Staff

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The HARLEM WIZARDS will be putting on an exhibition of basketball skill Sept. 29th at 7pm





Field hockey on six game win streak

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Sport Editor

The No. 2 LHU field hockey team is well on its way to another amazing season, after defeating PSAC competitors, Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg, in the past week's play, bringing its record to 6-0, 3-0 in PSAC play.

The East Stroudsburg Warriors, who entered Wednesday's game with momentum after defeating Bloomsburg for the first time in 21 years, with a tough fought lost to the Bald Eagles, 1-0.

"It was a big win for us," said Head Coach Pat Rudy. "It was a really intense game."

The Bald Eagles were able to outshoot the Warriors, 24-1, despite the team's inability to capitalize on shot opportunities. One reason that the Bald Eagles had trouble con-

nected with the goal was because the Warriors were prepared to play the best.

"Word's out that we have a powerful attack, so we know every time we play, our opponents are playing at their best," said Rudy.

The Bald Eagles took the aggressiveness of their opponents and used it to improve their game.

"Whether we are challenged or not in the game, we are trying to improve our level of play," said Rudy.

The Haven was once again led by senior forward, Shannon Spease, who able to connect on a penalty corner early in the second half. Spease has been able to score in three out of the six games played. She has six goals in six games.

ESU's goalkeeper Kelly Wagner saw all the action in the contest and had 20 saves in the effort. LHU's Tara Beach only

saw one shot and tallied it as a save.

LHU 3
Ship 1

The Bald Eagles defeated Shippensburg Saturday at Charlotte Smith Field, 3-1.

Shippensburg became the first team to score on the undefeated Bald Eagles, but couldn't contain them long enough to be the first to defeat them.

The Haven was able to execute on penalty corners, which produced all of the goals in the contest.

Spease was again the leader with two goals scored, while Val George was able to put one in as well.

"We executed out corners really well," said Rudy. "That was key for us."

The Haven out shot the Red Raiders, 21-3, with a 14-11 advantage from the



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Senior Val George handles the ball in the game against Shippensburg.

penalty corners.

Forward Carli Brodner tallied Shippensburg's only goal of the contest off a penalty corner midway through the second half.

The Bald Eagles will next host Houghton College today at 4 p.m. and Franklin Pierce College Sunday at 1 p.m.



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Senior Shannon Spease breaks through the Shippensburg defense on Saturday. Spease scored twice for the Haven. She also scored the only goal against East Stroudsburg Wednesday.

Men's soccer undefeated

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team shut out Millersville on the road 2-0 yesterday to open up conference play.

The No. 5 Bald Eagles recorded their sixth Men's soccer shutout in seven games this season.

Forward Nick Apostolou found the back of the net in the first minute of play to put the Haven up for good. Andrew Battersby had the assist.

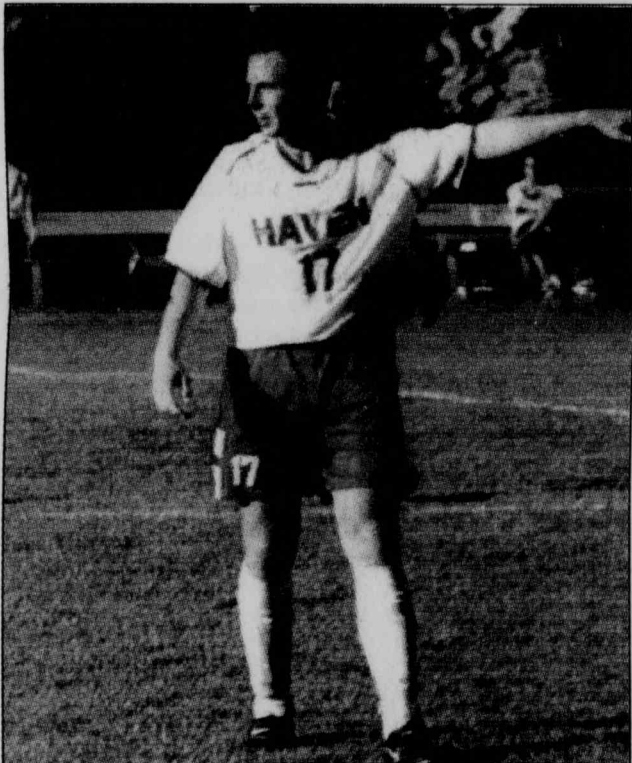
The second goal came in the second half off the foot of midfielder Graham Boyle in the 67th minute.

David Dallas crossed the ball over to Boyle, who volleyed it in from the top of the 18-yard box.

Paul Maguire had two saves on the afternoon. The Haven registered 10 shots to the Marauder's six.

The Bald Eagles continue with strong conference play this Saturday, as they host Kutztown for a 1 p.m. start.

They are home again on Tuesday to go up



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Freshman Andrew Battersby led the Haven in the win over Wilmington College Saturday. He had two goals in the contest.

against Shippensburg at 4 p.m. The Haven stands at 7-0 overall, 1-0 PSAC.

LHU 2
Wilmington 0

In what was suppose to be a tournament, just turned out to be another

game for the men's soccer team as they defeated Wilmington College, 2-0 this past Saturday.

The LHU tournament was cut short, as NY Tech could not attend.

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Spikers clobber Clarion, 3-0

Brooke Wiker
The Eagle Eye

Tuesday night's match up between the volleyball team and the Clarion Golden Eagle's proved to be an uneven **Volleyball** match.

Right off the bat, Lock Haven proved why they are defending champions, defeating Clarion, 3-0.

The girls not only came out hitting hard, but they also showed an incredible amount of enthusiasm; neither of which Clarion could compete with.

Sophomore outside hitter Kara Warnke came up big for Lock Haven with key blocks down the stretch as well as with an ace during the first game.

Senior Shana Fesette dominated the end of the match with continual key serves as well as with her typical 30 sets.

With a score of 29-18 in the first game, Clarion began to make a comeback despite sloppy play into the basketball nets. However, after a time out by Lock Haven, the girls pulled themselves together and put away the first game with a score of 30-26.

Game two picked up a much quicker pace and both Lock Haven and Clarion stayed neck to neck until Beth Hackenberg and Lauren Nuzum began to take over the court for Lock Haven.

Hackenberg's height allowed her to prove why she is leading the Bald Eagles in blocks with three against Clarion, while Nuzum's overall talent showed the crowd why she was the PSAC Player of the Week with nine kills and seven defensive digs.

Game two ended with an easy victory of 30-18

and, with more outstanding play from the Bald Eagles, game three cruised to an 30-19 victory, making the final score of 3-0. Tuesday evening's victory improved their record to 8-5 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC West.

Up next for the Bald Eagles is the LHU Classic tonight and tomorrow. Game times are 4 pm and 6 pm Friday and 10 am and 2 pm Saturday. Look for the Bald Eagles to continue their explosive and confident play throughout the tournament.

Women's soccer moves to No. 8

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team moved to eighth in the country with a pair of wins **Women's Soccer**

this past week and is also ranked first in the NCAA Division II Northeast poll.

Bloomsburg dropped from the top spot to NO. 2 in the Northeast poll with C.W. Post (N.Y.) in third. Millersville and Slippery Rock round out the top five.

Lock Haven tore past Gannon 8-1 and knocked off Millersville 4-0 to run their record to 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC.

LHU 4
Millersville 0

Football drops home opener, falls to 0-3

Gregg Tripp
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Big plays and bad penalties were the story of the game Saturday, as the football team fell 34-24 to defending NCAA Division II runner-up No. 7 Bloomsburg.

The Bald Eagle offense

finally showed signs of life, scoring as many points in the game's third quarter as they scored in the previous two contests.

After a Bill Witmer one-yard touchdown carry and a Jon Miller extra point, the game was tied at 7-7 with 7:59 left in the second quarter, holding the Huskies in check through most of the

first half.

After a Bloom missed field goal, Witmer lead a nearly flawless two-minute drill before being stopped on third-down at the Bloom 29-yard line.

Jon Miller then connected on a 47-yard field goal with 52 seconds left, giving the Bald Eagles a 10-7 lead and tying the school distance record, previously held by Matt Mapes (twice) and Charles Traber. Miller's previous long was 38-yards vs. Mansfield in 1998.

The kick also marked the first time this season that they have led in any game.

The lead would not last for long, however, as Bloom took the ensuing kickoff down the field, scoring with two seconds left in the half, regaining the lead at 14-10.

Bloom took only 41 seconds to score in the third quarter, as Arrastene Henry scoring his second consecutive rushing touchdown.

Rob Carey, the team's MVP to this point, answered quickly with an 83-yard

kickoff return to paydirt, putting the Bald Eagles back in the game.

Bloom would score again, but with 3:38 left in the third, Witmer connected on a 43-yard pass to John Caldwell, making the score 27-24 through three.

The Bald Eagle offense would get the ball inside Bloom territory twice in the fourth, having drives end with a Kirby fumble and a turnover on downs.

Witmer had his best game of the season going 10-21 for 149 yards and the lone touchdown.

Defensively, the team played its worst game of the season, allowing 490 yards of total offense to the Huskies.

Robert Gliemi's 12 tackles paced the Bald Eagles, and Rob Carey contributed with eight tackles and the kickoff return.

The team will travel to PSAC West foe No. 9 IUP tomorrow night for the toughest game left on their schedule.

Next up.....



LHU



#9 IUP

Game info: 7 p.m. @ George F. Miller Stadium.
Last week: IUP's game vs. New Haven was cancelled.
Opposing players to watch: QB Brian Eyerman, led the Indiana offense with 401 yards, including 243 in the air vs. Findlay. Two-time First Team All-PSAC selection Aamir Dew rushed for 139 yards in their first game.
LHU keys to victory: A total effort on both sides of the ball. Offense must score 28 points, and the D can not allow more than 250 yards.
Eagle Eye prediction: LHU hasn't beat IUP since 1981, and were shutout 35-0 last year. IUP 28, LHU 6.

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Sept. 22	Sunday, Sept. 23	Monday, Sept. 24	Tuesday, Sept. 25	Wed., Sept. 26	Thurs, Sept. 27
Field Hockey *Houghton 4 p.m.	Football @Indiana 7 p.m. Men's Soccer *Kutztown 1 p.m. Women's Soccer *Kutztown 3 p.m.	Field Hockey *Franklin Pierce 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Volleyball *IUP 7 p.m. Women's Soccer *Ship 2 p.m. Men's Soccer *Ship 4 p.m.	Field Hockey @ Kutztown 4 p.m.	No events scheduled