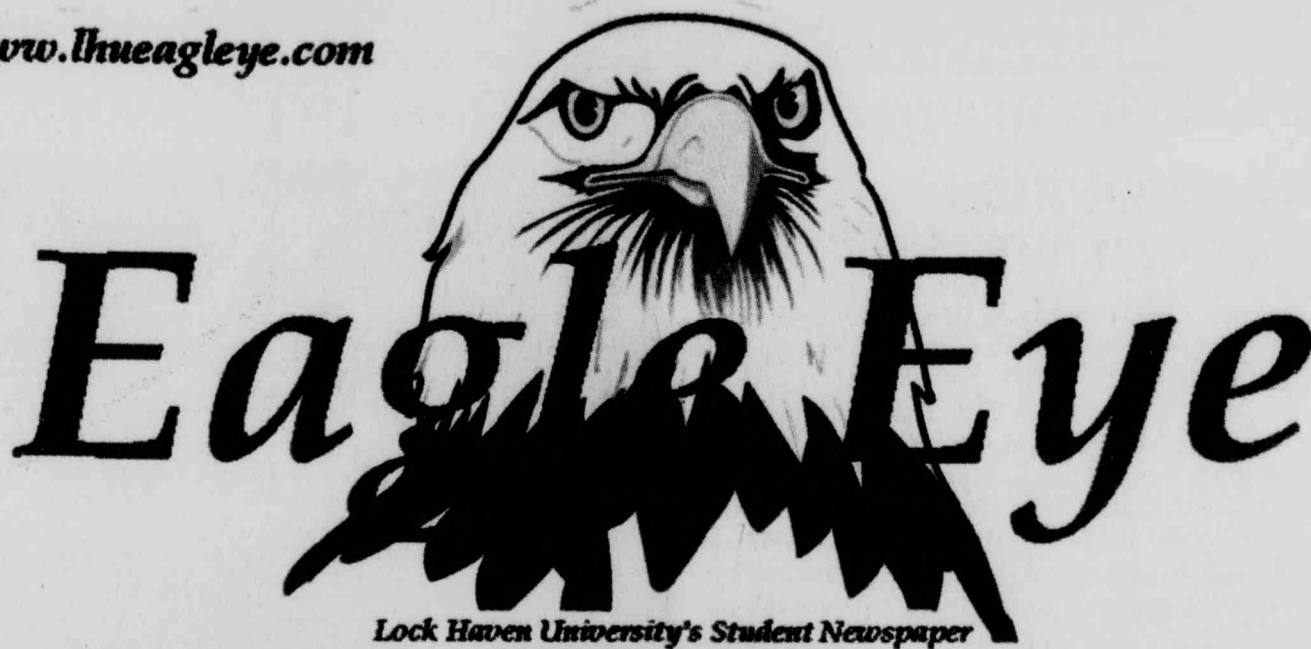


SSHE Board of Student Government Presidents will be meeting this weekend in Harrisburg.

Read all about the latest updates in the State System of Higher Education.

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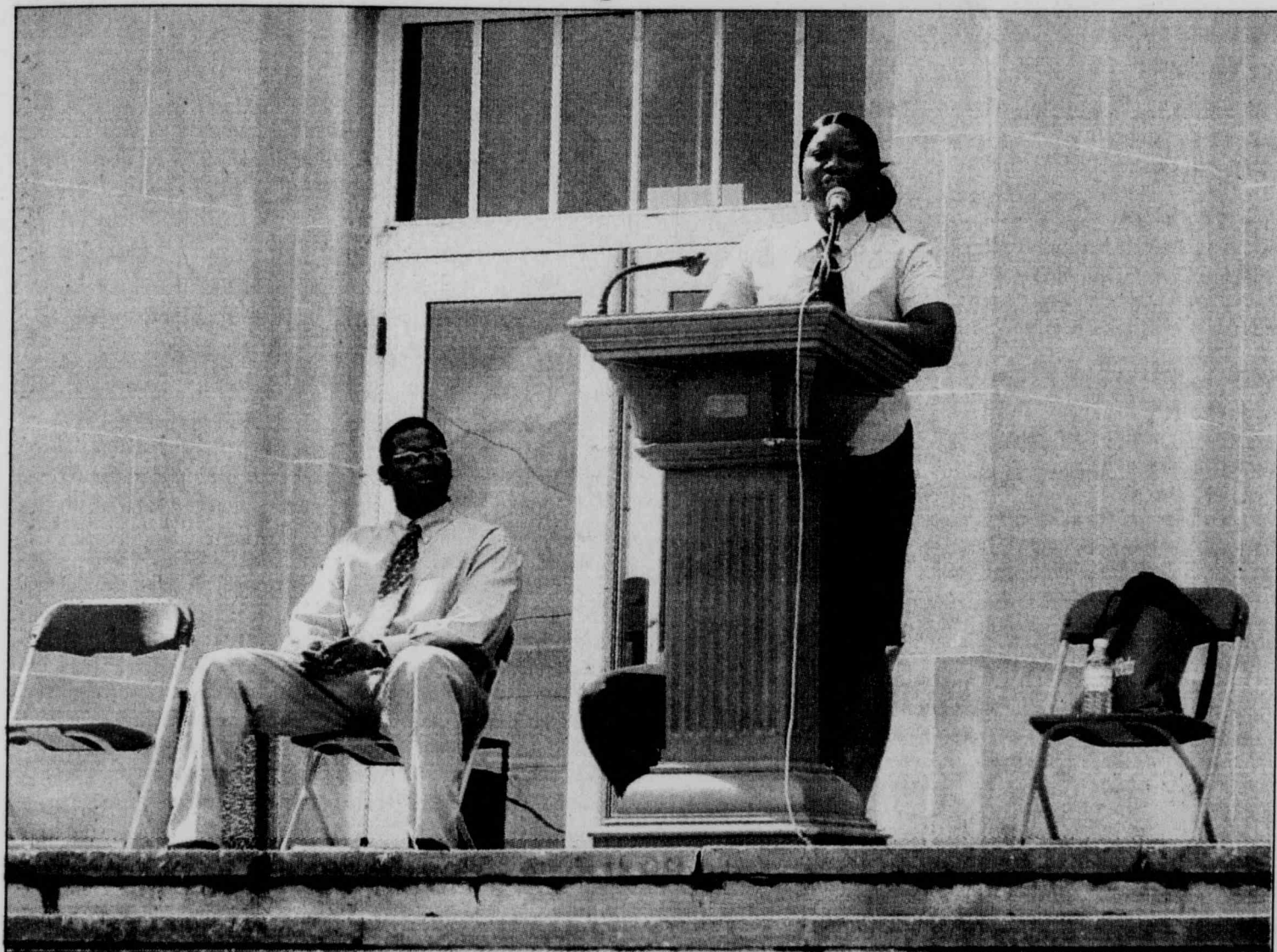
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Students rally for education

State System seeking new beverage provider



Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

Students rallied for their education Tuesday afternoon in front of Price Auditorium.

Lashonna Andrews, co-president of the Black Student Union, led the rally with the help of Lock Haven University's APSCUF president, Stephen Hicks, Ph.D.

Andrews hoped the rally would allow students' voices to be heard. "We are showing the administration...we care about our education," she told the audience.

"Do we ever want a strike?" she asked.

While the answer was a resounding "no," some students understand the need for a strike if a compromise between APSCUF and the State System

of Higher Education cannot be reached.

Evan Reibsome, a junior at LHU, said, "I don't want [teachers] to strike, but I understand if they do. I think they're justified if they do."

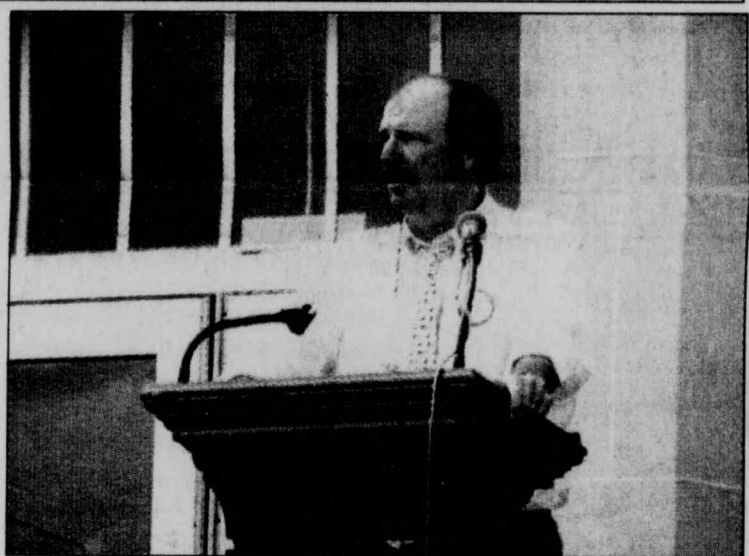
"The professors are good," he added. "They deserve better wages and better healthcare."

Most students are concerned about the future of their already paid tuition and their semester if a strike occurs.

Laura Webster, a student at the university, asked Hicks what would happen if the semester were cut short and tuition were not reimbursed.

Hicks said there would more than likely be a class action suit against the university. "You're supposed to get education in return for your money."

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Lashonna Andrews, top, addresses students and faculty in front of Price Auditorium as Del Sellers looks on. Andrews, along with Dr. Stephen Hicks, APSCUF President, bottom, informed students about reasons for the possible strike and also about what could happen if one did occur.

APSCUF upset over SSHE offer

Kanchan Mahara
Classifieds Editor

The disagreements between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and Universities Faculties (APSCUF) might lead faculty to go for strike. The major disagreements revolve around salaries, health benefit package, and change in policies and practices proposed by the SSHE.

"Strike is our last resort. We really do not want strike, but we have been pushed very far," said Steven Hicks, the president of APSCUF Lock Haven Chapter last Monday in an open forum.

The contract between APSCUF and the SSHE expired on June 30, 2003, and no agreement has been reached yet. The next meeting is scheduled on Oct. 3, 2003.

According to the IUP APSCUF news bulletin, the last negotiation held on Sept 5, 2003 "broke after Executive Deputy

Chancellor Michael Becker announced no intention of revising any of the disagreed issue and told APSCUF negotiators to go ahead and take strike authorization vote."

The major issues are:
The salary: Many faculty members are upset that they have been denied their step increase for the 2003-2004. A step increase is an annual increase based on years of service. "A professor who has been teaching for several years is more valuable than a fresh grad-

uate. The steps represent experiences and the value of a professor," said Mark Cloud, professor and chair of psychology department.

There are 12 steps and not all the steps have same salary increment rate. As per the expired contract, the faculty members who were in between the first and fourth steps got five percent increments be hard for the faculty to use it in a small town," said Steven Hicks.

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Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

The search for a new beverage provider is underway for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) as its ten-year contract with Pepsi comes to a close June 30.

Under the current contract, Pepsi provides each university with \$2,000 in marketing and promotional items annually such as hats, t-shirts, and frisbees.

Here at LHU, these "freebies", chosen by both the Student Cooperative Council (SCC) and Food Services, are given away at different events on campus throughout the year, such as Campus Craze, according to Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs.

The major competitors for the bid are Coca-Cola and Pepsi, but the SSHE is also interested in student's opinions about smaller company products like Arizona Teas or Sobe.

"If students like these products enough to buy them at our convenience store or the bookstore, we would much rather have them buy them here than off campus," said Koch.

A request for proposal, or RFP, will be drafted for both major bottlers based in large part on the results of a survey being conducted through university e-mail on all campuses. The survey is sponsored by the

SSHE and asks a series of questions dealing with the student's specific product preferences and what factors influence those preferences.

Once the companies make their bids, the SSHE Leadership Committee, which includes all 14 state system university presidents, will decide what bottler to go with. Koch adds that the Chancellor's office will undoubtedly have a say in the matter as well. The money the SSHE saves with this new contract will be absorbed back into each university's foundation, further benefiting students.

"This will give us an opportunity to see what we like in this contract. We can reinforce the good things about the first contract and fix the shortcomings," said Koch. Unlike the first contract, the new one will only be for five years, with one or two years' extension.

Koch reiterated that the survey would play a vital role in the SSHE's decision.

"Hopefully we will have good participation for the survey. I would like to see fifty percent here at LHU," said Koch.

As of Thursday morning, 1,443 LHU students had submitted a survey, ranking Lock Haven number 2 out of 14 schools, trailing only behind Indiana State University. Out of the entire SSHE, 12,153 students had submitted surveys as of Thursday.



Nick Malawsky/The Eagle Eye

Ryan Young, freshman, gets a Pepsi from the machine in the game room at the PUB. Pepsi's exclusive contract with the State System of Higher Education ends this June after a 10 year run. SSHE is currently going from campus to campus polling students as to what beverage they would most like to see take over the pepsi contract. The SSHE Leadership Committee will decide which bottler to go with after bids are placed this year.

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The soccer team tied one and won one 5 to 1 against Mansfield at home this Wednesday. Read all about the triumph on the

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Health benefits and salaries are major sticking points in the negotiations between SSHE and APSCUF

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Only 11 percent of the faculty was between the first and fourth step. Faculty who were between five to eleven steps--49 percent--got a 2.5 percent increment. Faculty who were on step 12--40 percent--got no increment. There are 5700 faculty members in the 14 state universities of Pennsylvania.

The SSHE's new salary proposal calls for zero percent increment in the first year, 2.25 percent, 2.5 percent and 3 percent across the fourth year, or an average salary increase of 2.2 percent, which is slightly below the rate of inflation. The inflation rate in 2001-2002 was 2.8 percent.

Thomas E. Gluck, the director of communications for State System, in a telephone interview on Thursday said that "everybody got the increment last year." He also explained that although the presidents' salaries and increments sounds huge, it is not competitive compared to other universities like ours across the country.

"If our salary is not competitive, then there will be a problem. We might not get the best qualified people as our universities presidents," said Gluck.

However, because of the big salary increase last year, even though the executives' salaries have been frozen this year, they will be still ahead of inflation. The inflation rate rose by 2.8 percent from 2001 to 2002. Because the executives' salaries increased by five to 27 percent, they are not affected by the salary freeze. There also has been no mention as to what will happen to administrative salaries next year.

Roy Stewart, Lock Haven's vice-president of academic affairs, admits that the salary paid by the State System is competitive across the nation. The faculty salaries are at the 50th percentile for university salaries in mid-Atlantic region.

"But we need this to recruit the best possible faculties. If we don't have good salary and good benefits, it will not attract the best faculty," argued Stewart. He also added that Pennsylvania ranked 44th in higher education funding per capita.

Health cost: The state is providing a Blue Shield package, which is called Indemnity Coverage. In this plan, faculty members can go to any doctor where Blue Shield is accepted. Faculty members con-

tribute \$250 of the total expenses incurred when visiting a doctor.

The State System proposed to change the health care plan from the Indemnity plan to the Preferred Provider Option (PPO). "This package will limit our options on doctors. PPO is located in big cities and it is not accessible to a number of our campuses. It will be hard for the faculty to use it in a small town," said Steven Hicks.

The State System also proposed a 10 percent premium co-pay on the total expenses. However, it did not implement any co-pay for administrators' and managers' insurance, nor does it require executives' and managers' to select PPO's

Educational quality: One of the major issues that were APSCUF disagreed upon with the SSHE is increasing the class size and work load on faculty. According to the expired agreement, 35 students is the standard class size and if a faculty member has anything more than 35 students in a class, the faculty work credit (an extra amount paid per hour) increases by 1.33 percent.

"The class size is getting worse every year and the work load on professors is affecting educational quality," said Hicks. He also blamed Harrisburg for trying to run educational institutions in a business model. But Gluck denied that State System schools have class size problems. The statistics given by Gluck in the phone interview on Thursday said that the average class size of lower division courses is 29 students and that for junior and senior level courses, the average class size is 17.

"Although the issue here is class size and education quality, there is no proposal from the faculty that would impact class size," added Gluck.

According to the State System press release on Oct. 10, 2002, the total enrollment in the 14 universities was 101,546 in the fall of 2002.

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Tunisian professors visiting LHU



Photo by Graham Boyle for The Eagle Eye

Pictured above are the five Tunisian professors who are spending six weeks in Lock Haven studying private sector development from the model of industry in the United States. From left to right are: Dr. Mourad Ben Zina, Sfax; Professor Hassen Ellouze, Sfax; Daniel Roberts, Interim Dean of Lock Haven University Institute of International Studies; Professor Soumaya Haji, Sfax; Dr. Emna Ammar, Sfax; and Professor Wiem Ben Zina, Sfax.

Graham Boyle For The Eagle Eye

A delegation of five Tunisian professors is visiting LHU to learn more about private sector development from the United States' model of industry.

The Tunisians' objectives, while at Lock Haven, are to make distance learning possible in Tunisia and to develop small businesses. The primary goal is to have a positive impact on the Tunisian economy by providing the professors with practical skills of the business world.

They will be spending six weeks at Lock Haven before returning home to implement their new skills.

While at Lock Haven, they are attending classes to improve their English language skills and learn business terms. They have

had the opportunity to visit some factories in the local area to see how business runs.

Dr. Emna Ammar, University of Sfax for the South, Tunisia, said she would like all students to know where Tunisia is located. Ammar said she wanted to broaden the horizon for Sfax through the exchange with faculty and students.

"Culture opens your mind to what is happening in other countries and makes people more rounded. It is good for your education. All students would be welcome in Sfax," said Ammar.

Ammar is part of the third group of Tunisians to come to Lock Haven made possible by a grant from the state.

Daniel Roberts, Interim Dean of Institute for International Studies, said he

was delighted to receive the group. Roberts said it was great for LHU and he was happy to organize trips to let them experience culture and life in the United States.

The Tunisians visited some tourist attractions including New York City, Atlantic City and Penn's Cave.

Ammar said all questions for the delegation are welcome and if anyone would like to talk with them, they should not hesitate.

Ammar hopes the visit will help put students in touch with Sfax through distance learning.

Ammar said the recreation center was particularly impressive. She said there was nothing like it in Tunisia. She said the center is important because a healthy lifestyle and social life help people to succeed in education and life.

Students get rumor-free information on strike

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Webster then asked whether teachers are ready to face angry students if they lose the credits they have been working toward. Hicks replied, "Make sure your anger is directed in the right place." He said that university administration is responsible for what happens to students.

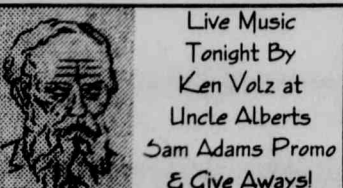
Hicks also reminded the audience that teachers are working toward a better education for students. He discussed the possibility of unlimited temporary and part-time faculty if the SSHE has its way. "We think you're better served with permanent faculty," Hicks said. Many people attended the rally simply to receive rumor-free information about the strike

itself. Albert Jones, assistant to the president and director of social equity, said, "The purpose of today's rally is to inform the Lock Haven community of the status of contract negotiations." As far as those negotiations are concerned, Hicks said, "We're further apart than we've ever been."

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

September 23, 1994

Law Enforcement is currently investigating the alleged assault of a University student Tuesday evening in Gross Hall. The assault allegedly occurred between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. The assault is believed to be an isolated incident. Students, faculty, and staff were informed of the alleged assault through voice messages and letters from University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis.



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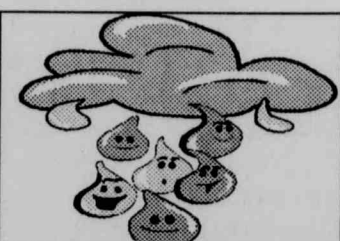
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ROTC Brief

Guiswite completes 32-day camp

By Craig Miller

Cadet Keith Guiswite, a Secondary Education/English Major completed the Army National Advanced Leadership Camp (NALC) at Fort Lewis, Wash. this summer.

NALC is a 32-day camp, which tests the leadership, physical stamina, and mental abilities of cadets. This camp is the most important training event that an Army ROTC cadet must pass before he or she can become commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

When asked about his camp experience, Guiswite said "It really gave me a chance to put everything that I have learned together. It gave me an oppor-

tunity to test my skills and make many new friends at the same time."

Upon his return from camp, Guiswite has assumed the role as the Military Science III Commander, where he is in charge of the Junior ROTC cadets.

Guiswite is also currently a member of the United States Army Reserve, 629th Transportation Company, in McElhattan, Pa, which is now serving in Iraq.

Because he is a Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) cadet, he was ineligible to be mobilized with his unit. Therefore, he is allowed to remain at Lock

Haven University to graduate and be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

However, he carries out his duties in the Army Reserves by training one weekend each month and participating in two weeks of summer training each year.

Once Guiswite graduates from Lock Haven University and becomes commissioned into the Army he will attend Officer Basic School (OBC).

After graduating OBC, he plans to continue serving with the 629th Transportation Company, while pursuing his civilian career as a high school English teacher.

Students urged to stay informed

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West Chester University experienced the largest increase, adding 340 students, or nearly 2.8 percent, while Lock Haven University had the largest percentage increase, adding 322 students, or nearly 7.6 percent.

The State System proposed the hiring of graduate assistants or other technically proficient non-faculty personnel to teach science laboratories. The expired contract had prohibited any graduate assistants in lab classes.

"Our students choose this university because they want professors, not inexperienced TA's in the lab," said Hicks.

Gluck argued that faculty does not have to be physically present in the labs at all time. So, Harrisburg thought of graduate assistants.

The State System also proposed removing the clause that limits the number of temporary part-time and temporary full-time faculty. This proposal means, according to Professor Cloud, no limits in number of temporary faculty. The temporary faculty will be hired each semester. There would be no benefits, health care plan and salary increment for them.

"We will agree if they want to increase some percent in that, but we cannot accept complete removal of the clause" said Cloud. He also added that although the agreement only allows for the faculty to consist of seven percent temporary members, Lock Haven already has 18 percent temporary facul-

ty. In response to the part time faculty issue, Gluck said that as enrollment in the 14 state universities is increasing, the State System wants to make sure that the students have access to courses and the class size is small. Gluck also said that hiring part time faculty would be very helpful in terms of flexibility in expenses and students' access to courses.

Nevertheless, according to the professor Cloud, the State System also wants to remove the clause that does not allow the management to hire a faculty member without the union's approval.

What is APSCUF planning?

The next meeting is scheduled on Oct. 3, 2003. The local APSCUF faculty will vote for strike authorization on Sept. 29, 2003. "We are confident that we will get above 90 percent support from the faculty. We will have a collective bargaining in the next negotiation meeting," said Hicks.

In case the negotiation fails and they receive a majority strike authorization vote, APSCUF could decide to go on strike.

"We are happy with the current contract. We don't want anything more or less. We just want to retain what we have in the expired contract," said Cloud.

Thomas Gluck, director of communications for state system, said that the strike authorization vote does not change the State System's financial situation. "Compromise is always a

part of negotiations, but compromise is limited by the reality of our financial situations," said Gluck.

If a Strike occurs, what will happen?

According to Linda Koch, vice president of student affairs, in case of strike everything depends upon the situation. If the strike occurs only for a few days then classes will be extended during the December break. "We will be paying more attention to graduating seniors," said Koch.

Koch also said she cannot answer anything regarding how long would it last and how it would affect classes, about refunds, and about course credits.

"Lot of decisions will be made on the state level. I am getting the same information as you are getting," continued Koch.

Roy Stewart said that the institution will operate, but everything will depend upon the number of professors who will be on strike and how long would it would continue.

"The State System and 14 universities are prepared," said Gluck. He continues that each university has planned contingencies in case of a strike and the State System's goal is to make certain that students do not lose time towards the completion of their degrees.

"We should not think Oct. 3rd as the last date for negotiations. It might take more than that or even continue throughout the semester," added Gulck.

"Stay in tune and contact your legislators" was Koch's advice to students.

LHU begins presidential search

Lock Haven -

Donald L. Faulkner, Chairman of LHU's Council of Trustees announced that the Presidential Search Committee has been formed to begin the process of finding a successor to Dr. Craig Deal Willis, who plans to retire. Mr. Faulkner stated that fellow trustee, Guy A. Graham, has been named Chair of the Presidential Search Committee.

The Committee has 12 members, which includes representation of such constituent groups as trustees, faculty, students, alumni, athletics, and the community. The search committee members are: Mr. Guy A. Graham, Mr. Donald L. Faulkner, Mr. Christian B. Dwyer, Mr. Reed B. Mellinger, Mr. Alan Anderson, Mr. Rick Harvey, Mrs. Sharon Heverly, Dr. Cindy Allen, Dr. Zakir Hossain, Mr. Mark Luther, and Mr. William Marino. Dr. Jessica

Kozloff, President of the Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, is a consultant to the committee. The consulting firm Korn/Ferry International has been engaged to assist the search committee in finding and screening candidates for the positions. According to Mr. Faulkner, Korn/Ferry has over 70 offices worldwide and has an extensive resource base for finding quality candidates. The firm has an excellent reputation and its partners have conducted searches for presidents/chancellors at such schools as Bucknell University, Lafayette College, University of Pittsburgh, Denison University, Ohio University, Haverford College, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The search committee will meet September 22, 2002 with representatives of Korn/Ferry International and Dr. Michael Becker, who serves as the State

System's liaison to the committee. The purpose of the first meeting will be to discuss the role of Korn/Ferry and have the committee develop a plan for conducting the search. The committee and Korn/Ferry throughout the day on September 23 will meet with people from 10 constituent groups who have vested interest in the future of LHU. The intent of these discussions will be to develop the profile and expectations for LHU's next president.

The next time the Search Committee meets, it will be to review the information submitted by prospective presidential candidates who have been screened and recommended by Korn/Ferry. Mr. Faulkner stated it was the committee's intent to periodically update the campus and Lock Haven University community of the progress of finding a new president for the university.

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Greek News

On Saturday, September 13, thirteen KDR brothers joined with numerous volunteers in helping to make Lock Haven's first ever endurance hike/trail run a success.

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KDR brothers helped direct runners along the race's 20 miles of roads, trails, and mountain terrain and assisted in providing drinks and snacks at one of the race check-points. It is their hope that the success of the Megatransit will allow it to become an annual event so that they will be able to help again next year. The brothers of the KDR Fraternity would like to thank the organizers of the Megatransit for allowing us the opportunity to help out and to congratulate them for the success of this event.

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On behalf of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., the Omega Rho chapter would like to thank those who participated and helped during the Zeta Retreat Weekend this past weekend. The party on Saturday was a success. They would also like to announce that they officially received their charter for Omega Rho chapter at LHU this past Sunday.

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be having an informal informational session on Wednesday, October 1 in the Miriam B. Harris Room located in lower Bentley at 8 p.m. All males are welcome to attend.

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Kappa Delta Rho's statement on SSHE contract negotiations

This piece has been designated as a letter to the editor because it did not fit appropriately into any other section of our publication. Additional names of the authors are available upon request.

This is a Statement of Position of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of The Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania concerning the contractual negotiations between the State System of Higher Education and the APSCUF Union representing the Faculty of the State System of Higher Education.

Whereas the management of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE System) has attempted to take over control of the university curriculum for graduation with a degree in a listed major. And Whereas determination of college curricula has been historically and contractually recognized as a right of the faculty. And,

Whereas the management of the SSHE System has attempted to centralize the SSHE System by calling for the elimination of all side letters and local agreements thereby placing all university faculty under identical contracts irrespective of differing local situations and conditions among the state universities. And Whereas such an action would inevitably lead to problems at a local level. And,

Whereas the management of the SSHE System has granted itself salary increases of between 10 and 15 percent. And Whereas the management has denied any salary increase to the state faculty, including contracted step raises and cost of living increases in violation of federal labor law thereby bringing about a lawsuit at the expense of the tax paying citizens of the state of

Pennsylvania. And, Whereas a lack of any pay raise will make it difficult if not impossible to attract quality faculty to the SSHE System universities. And,

Whereas the management of the SSHE System has demanded immediate, full professorship and tenure for all managers within the SSHE System universities to the detriment of the student body. And,

Whereas the chancellor of the SSHE System has arbitrarily lowered the number of credits required to graduate with a degree to 120 credit hours thus making it impossible for education and nursing majors to graduate and be able to seek employment in their field of study. And,

Whereas the management of the SSHE System has instituted tuition increases across the SSHE System while state funding for the SSHE System has decreased leaving the students to subsidize two thirds of all SSHE System funds. And,

Whereas the APSCUF union has threatened to strike if an equitable resolution to the current contractual negotiations is not reached. And,

Whereas a strike would necessitate either a closure of all SSHE System universities or the usage of non-faculty university employees to perform faculty functions including teaching classes. And,

Whereas a closure of all SSHE System universities of the usage of non-faculty employees would be detrimental to the educational interests of the student

body. And,

Whereas a closure of all SSHE System universities would be disruptive and detrimental to the normal activities and continued existence of all student run organizations including recruiting, fundraising, and social activities. And Whereas a closure of all SSHE System universities would interfere with the ability of student organizations to meet financial obligations unaffected by a university closure. And,

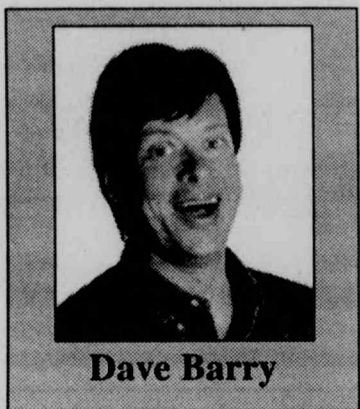
Whereas the management of the SSHE System has shown repeated disregard for the best interests of both its faculty and students.

We the active brotherhood of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity on this day of September 7, 2003 do hereby state our objection to the above actions by the management of the SSHE System and demand that the management of the SSHE System make an equitable contractual employment offer to the faculty of the state universities. We further state our objection to the management of the SSHE System's disregard for the rights and best interests of the faculty and student body of the state universities and resolve to offer our support to the faculty of the state universities in their efforts to protect the rights and interests of the students.

Signed Brian Jackson, Proprietor and The active brotherhood of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

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Staying fair and unbalanced



Dave Barry

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder

People often ask me: "Dave, as a leading candidate for president yourself, can you be unbiased when you write about the other candidates?"

Yes. When I believe that my opponents are wrong, I will point that out. But, by the same token, when I believe that my opponents are having carnal relations with livestock, I will point that out, too. "Fair and balanced," that is my legally trademarked motto.

So today I'm going to analyze the presidential campaign, which, in accordance with our constitution, is taking place exclusively at picnics in Iowa and New Hampshire. Voters are lured to these picnics by free food, unaware that presidential contenders are lurking in the

bushes, dressed in plaid shirts so they will appear human. A voter will be about to chow down, only to find himself suddenly locked in the death-grip handshake of, say, U.S. Rep. Dick "Dick" Gephardt, who commences to explain his views on pension reform. The voter nods thoughtfully, although what he's thinking is: "When he lets go of my hand, I can eat my bratwurst."

"Dick" is one of approximately 78 leading Democratic contenders who've been going from picnic to picnic in a dense candidate clot. The only thing they all agree on is that they're WAYYYYYY smarter than President Bush. They watch him on television, frowning the way he does when he's trying to say a big word like "appliance," and they think: "How come HE'S holding press conferences with Tony Blair, and I'M lurking in these bushes covered with bratwurst juice?" It drives them CRAZY, inside their clot.

As I write these words, the front-running Democrat is a surprise newcomer named Howard Dean, who is the mayor of Rhode Island or something. It doesn't matter. The important thing is: He's new! He's hot! He's on the Internet! He's got Martin Sheen! Above all, he's not "Dick" Gephardt! We in the

news media currently love Howard, and we will actively promote his candidacy until we receive word from News Media Conspiracy Headquarters that it's time to crush him like an ant.

Let me say this to my fellow news mediums: When we decide to pick a new front-runner, we should take a hard look at Florida Sen. Bob "Bob" Graham. Really. I've known Sen. Graham for more than 20 years, during which I've interviewed him on a number of issues, and I've always found his answers to be thought-provoking. The specific thought they provoke is: "Huh?"

Here's a true example. Ten years ago, I found out that the last remaining accordion-repair training program in the United States, located in Winona, Minn., was closing, leaving our nation's vital accordion resources dangerously dependent on foreigners. I called Sen. Graham's office, and he got on the phone personally. In rapid succession, he made the following statements, which I swear I am not making up: "Just last night I ate at an Italian restaurant which, like thousands of other Italian restaurants across America, is now without music, because their accordion is in disrepair and has been returned from

Change your mind, change your major

Gabriel Kotter
Staff Reporter

I was sitting in the library the other day, pounding away at some math problems, when three ladies sat down at the next table.

Back in the day, when I had more nerve and fewer children, I would have made some excuse to go over and introduce myself, but marriage tends to put the brakes on those types of plans. But there is no law against eavesdropping. Well, it IS rude, but it's not my fault if they talk loudly in the library.... They were rude first, right?

Anyway, one of the students was going on and on about how she wanted to change her major. She was having trouble in classes very early on this year, leading me to believe she was not a freshman.

She said her classes were hard, and she was starting to question her own ability to learn the material and her desire to continue on in her current major.

Her friends were doing more listening than anything, and were not giving her a whole lot of advice. One did suggest she should speak with her advisor... good call if you ask me. Later they left, leaving me to hope she gets back on course.

The first time I was here, I made a lot of friends, and I can only remember maybe three or four who chose to change majors. They all had solid reasons...or maybe more to the point, they really weren't cemented in their old majors when the first started at Lock Haven University.

One guy changed majors three times, as I recall. In my opinion his big problem was that he was trying to balance out what he liked to do with what he thought would pay well once he left school and found a job. That is a tough call, but I saw him two years ago and he told me he enjoys his job. So all the waffling did no harm.

He told me even though it took five years to graduate, he was glad he made the right decision, even if it took making more than one. He said it was kind of like sailing a ship without a compass, but luckily the stars were there to guide him. (Yeah, he is a little weird.)

If you are not careful, and if

you forget to look around once in a while, you too could stray off course. We see this all the time when we stand next to someone in the elevator, or maybe near someone else in a restaurant. They go on and on about how miserable they are, either at home or at work, or both.

When I hear people complain like this, I just want to go over and shake them.

WAKE UP! YOU ARE SLEEPWALKING THROUGH LIFE!

When I had a real job in the real world, part of what I did was to meet people and either help solve a problem, talk about some issue, or just ask them for information...it was a great way to get to know the people in my community.

Many times we would talk about our professions, and I could not help but take notice how many people hated their line of work.

Not liked it, hated it. I felt sorry for them.

Not everyone can be lucky enough to hold down a job they enjoy, but anyone who goes to college is taking the very best first step to that end.

I cannot help but marvel at the courage young people show today, making an investment in their future...with their time and money, hoping it all pays off in the end.

It does take courage, just like starting over, to a degree. My friends ask me all the time...why did you quit and go back to school.

I usually reply, "Why not?" I did not like what I was doing, felt I was off course, and righted myself.

Good decision? Ask me again in three years...but no one makes a big deal out of changing their major, do they? It is ok to 'drop/add' in your schedule. That's why they give you a few weeks to do just that.

College students who change their majors should be applauded for taking a close look at what they thought they wanted to do, gave it even more thought...then looked around for something else. If they take their time, do a little research about the new path, and avoid any snap decisions, it just has to make sense.

It's your life. You only get one. Carpe diem!

The writer is a Lock Haven University graduate, a non-traditional student who after several years in the real world has returned for a second degree.

Winona, Minn., with postage due."

"We are preparing an anti-dumping order against Liechtenstein, which has become the center of accordion repair on a global basis and has developed some ferociously anti-competitive practices."

"I don't know whether the actual use of nuclear weapons is called for, but I do think we need a credible military threat."

Back when Graham was governor of Florida, I asked him what he planned to do about the issue of harmonica safety. Without hesitation, he gave a two-minute speech, with statistics, proving that all of Florida's harmonica-related deaths were actually the fault of the previous governor. Really. And now he's running for president! If we in the news media don't do all we can to promote this man's campaign, we are even stupider than I thought.

In conclusion, I want to extend my sincere best wishes

to all of my opponents, Republican and Democrat, and to state that, in the unlikely event I am not elected, I will support whoever is, even if it is Sen. John Kerry, who once came, with his entourage, into a ski-rental shop in Ketchum, Idaho, where I was waiting patiently with my family to rent snowboards, and Sen. Kerry used one of his lackeys to flagrantly barge in line ahead of us and everybody else, as if he had some urgent senatorial NEED for a snowboard, like there was about to be an emergency meeting, out on the slopes, of the Joint Halfpipe Committee. I say it's time for us, as a nation, to put this unpleasant incident behind us. I know that I, for one, have forgotten all about it. That is how fair and balanced I am.

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Beating Bentley's hungry hoards

Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenzaluk
Opinion Editor

Why are the lines in downstairs Bentley so long this semester? Did they add some addictive ingredients to their new Rappz? I know I sure enjoy getting the Turkey Club almost every day, but I'm starting to think that it's not worth the thirty-minute wait.

Once you do finally get up to the counter, you never know what you are going to get; partly because you still haven't decided, and partly because everyone who works there makes them different every time.

Don't get me wrong, they are always good...but sometimes they are more 'quickly folded' than 'wrapped'. And sometimes, depending on the day, the mayo or honey mustard is dribbled on as a tease to the taste buds. Other days, the chicken strips are struggling to keep their crispy coatings from drowning in condiments.

At the Sky Ranch Grill, the lines are stacked higher than their shredded lettuce. The lines are just as long as Rappz, and you can't even watch your meal be made right in front of you as you like. Not that you would want to see it anyhow...I, myself, have witnessed a wax-paper order slip fall onto the floor and get trampled on. Once it was discovered there, the girl working there picked it up, read the order and name, stuffed it in a cardboard boat, and dropped a sandwich in it. Luckily for the person who ordered it, they were oblivious to this action.

How hard would it have been to get a new piece of paper and re-write the order on it? I mean...it's just a few scribbles of grease pencil. Oh well, I guess they figured a bit of second

hand grease from the floor wouldn't hurt, either.

Pandini's cannot get away without a mention in this list of complaints. What is the deal with their pizza sauce? It's more like tomato paste, complete with seeds. The pasta has gotten somewhat better...it's more than mush with watery sauce like last semester. In fact, my penne tonight was almost like a regular home-cooked meal.

So if the quality hasn't gotten any better, what is the draw?

I don't think that we have THAT many new students. At least not enough to overwhelm the foodservice crew each and every day. I don't see a shortage of workers, either. From the enthusiastic and friendly Ron making Rappz to extremely helpful Ricky who is always running around making sure things are stocked up, everyone seems accounted for.

Being a laborer in the food-service industry myself, I feel for them, and I am patient with them, but I don't understand what the problem is. They just aren't pumping out the food like they used to. I have observed that this makes many students at least a little bit irritated. One kid was pacing back and forth, mumbling to himself while he waited for his lunch from the Grill. With his hat on sideways, and his name tattooed on his forearm, I was afraid he was going to start a brawl with the lady grilling his chicken if he didn't get it within the next minute. And this was at an obscure hour when there was no line of people. Much to my surprise, he gave a quiet 'thank you' to the lady, and stalked off.

The lines also make it hard to maneuver around inside the stockade during the day, especially if you are trying to get from the Jell-O/soup/salad shelving to the registers. Usually the Rappz line has coiled around itself and the people in that line are trying hard enough to figure out where they stand in the hierarchy, without the added trouble of people walking through them to get drinks and desserts.

Perhaps the lines would not be so long if the Rappz section had some meal equivalencies figured out. They could get into a routine of making one type of wrap, and get them made with some efficiency. I realize that it is only the fifth week of school, and they probably do not know all of the combinations by heart, but it is the fifth week, and they should have some meals designed.

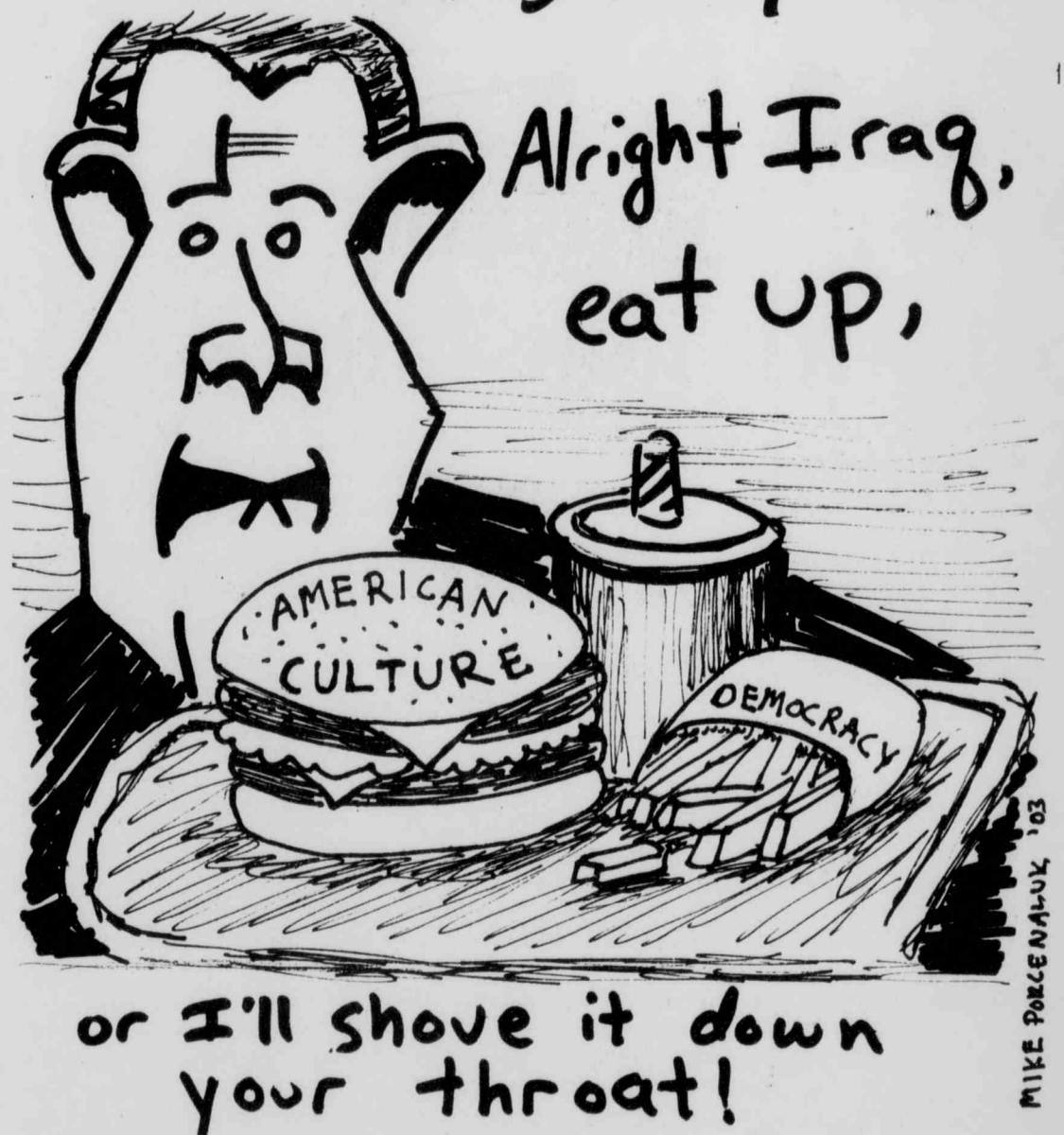
I once got just a club wrap for lunch. I wasn't too thirsty, and I didn't feel that I needed anything else to go along with it, plus I was going to eat it on my way to class. That is one good thing about those tortilla jumbles; they are easy to eat. But they are not easy to pay for.

This one item, tightly wrapped in white paper, was no bigger than my fist, but I still had to pay more than a dollar over my meal plan. I don't know about you, but anywhere else, I would get a little more for my money. I know it is just a meal plan, but I sort-of expect to get a meal from it. I felt that for that day, at that time, that was all the meal I would need, and I wouldn't worry about a full meal. Imagine if I wanted some chips and a soda with that. I might as well put down ten dollars of my own money; I might save some cash that way. Have flex dollars accrued inflation? They don't seem to buy as much as they used to.

I guess there is no real solution that we as students can come up with for this problem, other than try to get your lunch at an odd hour when Bentley might not be as crowded, or eat in your room or downtown for lunch. Maybe the school should reimburse us for things like that, since they aren't providing us with the service that we are used to around here.

I suppose one could avoid some of this mayhem by simply strutting upstairs to the cafeteria, but that's a tough thing to do when you need to get lunch on the run. And don't want to get runs from your lunch.

Sketchy Topics



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LHU Policy on: Gender Discrimination & Sexual Harassment

Statement: Lock Haven University is committed to providing a learning and working environment that enhances the dignity and worth of every member of its community. To this end, the community must be free from discriminatory conduct of any kind. Thus, because such conduct subverts the well-being of the college environment, abuse, discrimination or harassment of any individual will not be tolerated.

Gender discrimination/sexual harassment in any form is not only contrary to University policy but also morally reprehensible because it undermines the dignity of community members and often represents an unfair exploitation of power.

As a university, we take seriously our responsibility to educate all members of the community about the nature of gender discrimination/sexual harassment, its effects on both individual and communal well-being, and the steps necessary to combat it. Lock Haven University is committed to equality of opportunity and freedom from discrimination for all of its students, faculty and staff.

Gender discrimination/sexual harassment and all forms of sexual intimidation and exploitation are of concern to the University. Governed by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in education, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits sex discrimination in employment, and the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act of 1955 (and their amendments), the University seeks to prevent and correct such actions. Gender discrimination/sexual harassment is unacceptable conduct and will not be tolerated in any context at Lock Haven University, whether it be in a faculty/student, faculty/faculty, supervisor/employee, student/student, worker/co-worker, or other relationship regardless of the formal status of the persons involved. Individuals who engage in such behavior are subject to appropriate corrective action which, when warranted, may include termination of their relationship with the University. In addition, such persons may be held personally liable to the target of such behavior and be subject to sanction independent of those imposed by the University.

Under Title IX, an individual is the victim of gender discrimination if he/she is, on the basis of sex, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity operated by the University. In addition, under Title VII an employer commits gender discrimination if it (a) fails or refuses to hire, discharges, or otherwise discriminates against any individual with respect to his/her compensation, terms, conditions or privileges of employment, because of such individual's sex, or (b) limits, segregates or classifies its employees or applicants for employment in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive any individual of employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his/her status as an employee, because of such individual's sex.

Sexual harassment, which is a form of gender discrimination, occurs in a variety of situations which share a common element: the inappropriate introduction of sexual activities or sexual comments into the work or learning situation. Though not limited to the following circumstances, often sexual harassment involves relationships of unequal power and contains elements of coercion, for example suggestions that academic or employment reprisals or rewards will follow the refusal or granting of sexual favors. For purposes of this policy, sexual harassment is defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature occurring when:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, or of a student's academic status or treatment;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for academic or employment decisions affecting such individual; or
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidation, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment to a reasonable person.

Types of behavior which may constitute sexual harassment include, but are not limited to: Sexist, sexually suggestive or intimidating remarks or behavior; Inappropriate and offensive uninvited sexual advances; Solicitation of sexual activity or other sex-linked behavior by promise of reward; Coercion of sexual activity by threat of punishment; Sexual assault.

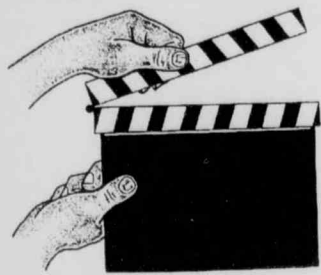
Supervisory Cautions: Faculty and supervisors should be aware that amorous or sexual relationships with students or subordinate employees are strongly discouraged at Lock Haven University. Due to the inherently unequal nature of a relationship in which one party supervises, advises or evaluates the other, the apparent consensual status of an amorous relationship between such parties is suspect even when both parties have given voluntary consent. In such a situation, it is the ethical and professional responsibility of the person in the position of power to relinquish decisions regarding the subordinate and to remove him/herself from the supervisory role. In sum, such relationships have the potential for adverse consequences, including the filing of charges of sexual harassment, and thus any person in a supervisory capacity enters at peril into amorous or sexual relations with a subordinate.

Procedure for Responding to Gender Discrimination/Sexual Harassment: All parties involved must clearly understand that gender discrimination/sexual harassment is not only a violation of University Policy, it is a violation of state and federal law. As a result, the complainant may proceed in one of three ways: (1) through the University procedure (described below), (2) through the legal system (state and federal agencies and/or the criminal justice system), or (3) through a combination of both. The complainant should inform the University if she/he intends to proceed through the legal system. Following the University procedure does not preclude pursuing the complaint through the legal system.

Procedure for Responding to Gender Discrimination/Sexual Harassment: The University endorses a strong, widely disseminated and consistently enforced policy against gender discrimination/sexual harassment. As such, each University dean, director, department chairperson, search committee chairperson, administrator and supervisor is responsible within his/her area of jurisdiction for making appropriate referrals of complaints to the individuals identified in this policy. The University will annually publicize this policy in the Student Handbook; forward copies of it to all department chairpersons, deans, managers, and labor union leaders; and make announcements of any new procedure(s) in the campus newspaper and other means of existing communication.

FEATURES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Music industry kicks off with new fall albums



Lisa Schropp
Staff Reporter

The music industry hopes that some big-name releases this fall will help to stop the decline in album sales that has occurred over the past three years. The fourth quarter of the year is when the record business usually makes the most profits and with new albums from such well-known artists as Limp Bizkit, Britney Spears, Dave Matthews and Outkast, this fall appears to be no different.

Three years after "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog Flavored Water," Limp Bizkit's new album, "Results May Vary," hit stores on September 23. With the addition of guitarist Mike Smith, it is yet to be seen if Limp Bizkit can succeed without Wes Borland. "If I could do it with Wes, then I can do it without him," Fred Durst said during MTV's Album Launch, which documents the making of this album.

Trying to break away from the rap-rock influence that defined their sound on past albums, "Results May Vary" is a more emotionally

charged album.

After taking a break from writing lyrics, an encounter with Britney Spears provoked Durst to write "Just Drop Dead." Although this song ultimately did not make the album, the experience inspired him to write other emotional songs, such as "Let Me Down" and "Lonely World." Other tracks on the album include a cover of The Who's "Behind Blue Eyes" and "Red Light, Green Light," featuring Snoop Dogg. Other CD's that came out on Tuesday were "Some Devil," the first solo album from Dave Matthews, Fuel's "Natural Selection," Nickelback's "The Long Road," and "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," a pair of solo albums from Big Boi and Andre 3000 of Outkast.

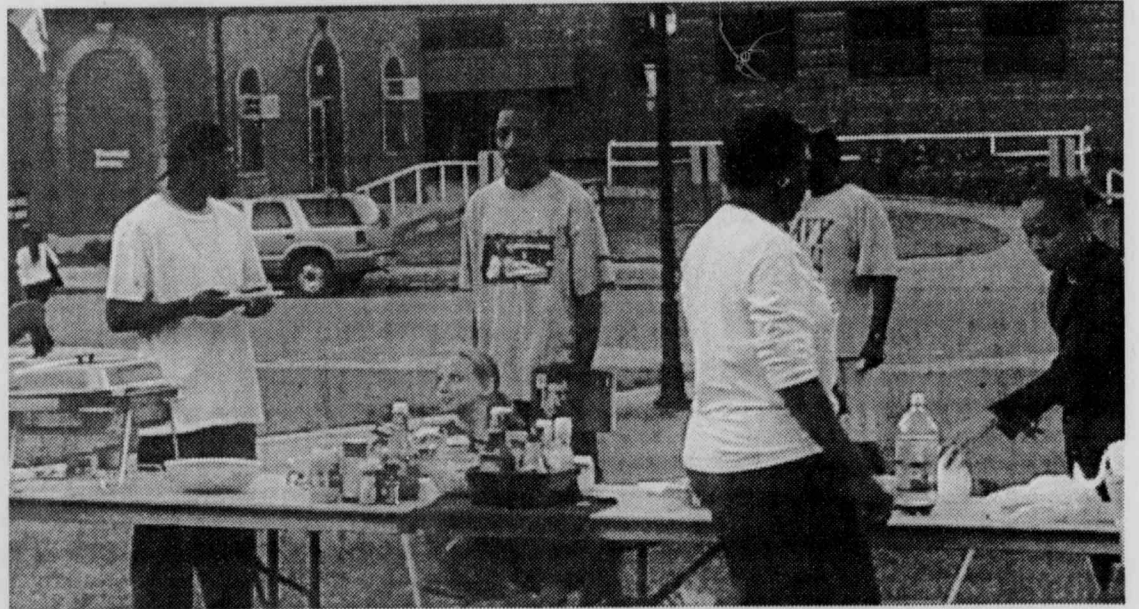
On the other side of the music spectrum, "In the Zone," the fourth album from Britney Spears will be released on November 18. With songs like "Breathe on Me" and "Touch of my Hand," Spears seems to be trying to get away from the bubblegum pop of her earlier albums and convey a more adult image.

Attempting to bring out this new image, Spears has worked with a variety of producers, including Rodney Jerkins, The Neptunes, The Matrix and Fred Durst. The first single from the album will be "Me Against the Music," featuring Madonna. "Basically, that song is about just being in a club and being oblivious to everyone and just zoning out. And it's me and that beat," Spears said.

New albums from Pink, Blink-182, Missy Elliott, Jay-Z, Josh Groban, P.O.D, Enrique Iglesias, Ja Rule, Alicia Keys, Toby Keith, Barenaked Ladies, The Strokes, Martina McBride, Ludacris, Sting and American Idol's Ruben Studdard and Clay Aiken can be expected to come out this fall.

It is yet to be seen if these albums will be enough to stop the decline in album sales, but one thing is for sure.

With this kind of variety in music, everyone should be able to find something they like.



Members of the Black Student Union serve food to students at their first annual block party held in front of Raub Saturday September 20, 2003. The block party featured plenty of food and good music.

Nick Malawskey
News Editor



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Concert Review

Allentown Collegiate Marching Band Festival

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

This day was revenge for every band member who'd ever had to suffer through a punch line preceded by the phrase, "One time, at band camp...." It was relief for everyone who ever had to explain to their parents what they were doing when they said, "I'm going to Band". It was a musical experience on par with any ever had in any concert hall, with sunshine and band uniforms replacing the sometimes-dark formality implied by the tuxedo's of such deep and spacious halls. All this redemption and experience and more were to be found in Allentown, Pennsylvania at J. Birney Crum Stadium on Sunday, September 21 at the Allentown Collegiate Band Festival.

Marching bands from all over the Northeast assembled in Allentown to perform for a cheering throng of band fans of all different stripes, schools, and stages of seniority.

Among the bands that performed were the Pennsylvania State System Schools of Kutztown, Mansfield, I.U.P. Millersville, Shippensburg, California, and Westchester. Also among those present were the marching bands from the University of Massachusetts, Lehigh University, Gettysburg College, Liberty University, University of Delaware, and Morgan State University.

For anyone under the impression that the actions of college marching bands equals boredom to the highest possible degree, such impressions would have been immediately dispelled by Sunday's performances, with musical approaches as diverse as I.U.P.'s rendition of work's by the Russian classical composers Tchaikovsky and Shostakovich, the University of Delaware's gorgeous arrangement of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody", Mansfield University's bevy of patriotic tunes, and Morgan State's excited reading of Nelly's "Hot in Herre". As beautiful as the music

was, it would not have been complete without the marching moves; perfectly symmetrical forms formed between a hundred (or, in some cases, several hundred) people, sudden shifts of direction, sudden spins, and slide steps, glide steps, and high steps that one does not ordinarily ever dream of doing or seeing. Yet, all this and more were accomplished by the bands in Allentown's.

As difficult as it may be to ascertain what lies in the hearts of men and women, it is difficult for this reviewer to believe that anyone attending on Sunday left J. Birney Crum Stadium after seeing all the performances without some sort of moment of exhilaration, exultation, or jubilation at some point, at some time.

The very best in music includes at least one of these emotions or feelings and so, by that criterion, Allentown's Collegiate Band Festival included all that is the very best in music.

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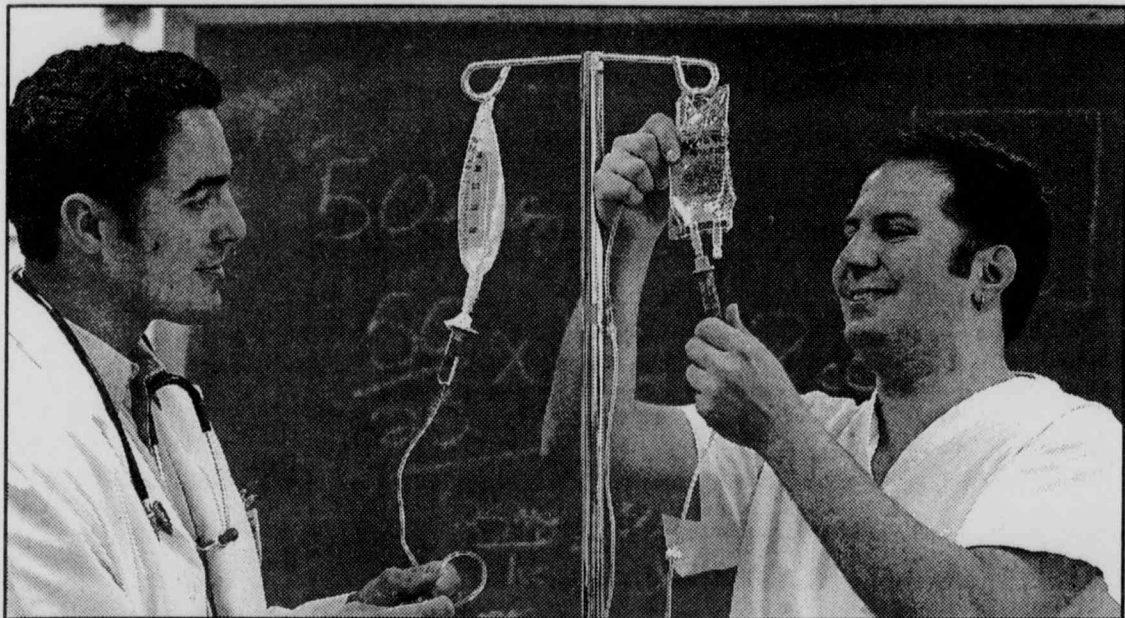


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Nursing school recruiting more men

KRT CAMPUS

Shoulder to shoulder they stand, nine tough customers starring in a black-and-white ad.

One is a Harley rider, another a Navy Seal. A snowboarder is on one end, a basketball forward on the other.

"Are you man enough ... to be a nurse?" the text asks.

The poster, for which the Oregon Center for Nursing, which created the ad, found licensed nurses with rough-and-gruff hobbies or backgrounds, was borne of the nationwide nursing shortage.

Staffing levels are 20 percent below the ideal, according to government labor reports. Experts say 126,000 nursing jobs could be filled right now, if only there were enough qualified candidates.

For anyone who asks, "Why go after men?" there is only one answer: "Why not?"

"Nurses are compensated well now," said 26-year-old Jason Turi of Haledon, N.J., a former teacher who is studying for a baccalaureate in nursing at William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. "There's so many different roles, you'd be amazed."

Danny Verina, 33, of West Milford, N.J., joined the same program after spending six years in the fitness industry.

"I found there were a lot more career opportunities in nursing," Verina said. "You're able to change departments. You can go from labor-and-delivery to clinical care to emergency room to gerontology."

That men could bolster the nursing ranks is no new idea. The first known nursing school, opened about 250 B.C. in India, admitted only men. During the Crusades, monks and knights tended wounded soldiers.

During the U.S. Civil War, the recuperating sick or injured cared for new arrivals from the battlegrounds. By the late 19th century, however, the face of the profession started to change, as social attitudes steered women toward "nurturing" work such as teaching and healing.

Today just 5.4 percent of the country's nurses are men, according to a survey released in February 2002 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

It's well-known that men in this field are the targets of mean-spirited stereotypes, being effeminate, underachieving and worse. A recent film aside: remember Robert De Niro berating Ben Stiller for his choice of career in "Meet the Parents"? The cruelty is dissipating, nurses say.

Jerry Lucas, publisher of the fledgling Male Nurse Magazine, remembers the stigma in his early days of nursing

school. "If you're a man and a nurse, you're either a med-school dropout or gay," Lucas recalled. "People just have a perception that we are doing what we shouldn't be doing."

An Army veteran and the married father of four girls, Lucas is a night-shift supervisor for the Medical Center of Southern Indiana.

"I took a good look at the fact that I had been a nurse for 16 years, and there were no professional magazines showing what males were doing," he says. "I pitched the idea of a magazine to the big publishers and they said it would never work. No one would ever buy it. I said OK, fine. I'll do it myself."

Male Nurse is set to make its debut this month. "We're going to run off 50,000 (copies)," he says. "I already have 6,000 subscriptions, and no one's even seen the magazine yet."

Thanks in part to recruitment efforts like the "Are you man enough ... ?" poster, the audience for such a magazine is growing. In effect, the industry is beckoning to an overlooked pool of job candidates and saying: We need you, yes, but more important, we want you.

"If you look at the roots of this profession, we really evolved out of that '40s model of being a doctor's helper," says Deborah Burton, executive director of the Oregon Center for Nursing. "Men were treated terribly or made to feel there's something wrong with them. It hasn't been until the last 15 years or so that we've talked about it being a problem. We're changing a very sick and inaccurate image as we go after men."

Johnson & Johnson, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based health care products company, started addressing the nursing shortage in March 2002 with a \$20 million print and video advertising campaign that prominently featured men in the profession. Of 70 or so nurses profiled on its Web site, about a third are males.

At Hackensack University Medical Center, recruiters this fall are planning a campaign all their own: pitching to all-male high schools in North Jersey.

"More and more hospitals are trying to get men into the mix of things," said Patricia Brady, a nursing recruiter for the hospital. "It brings a different perspective. It adds a nice dynamic to the unit."

Brady said recruiters press upon all prospective employees, male and female, the personal reward of caring for the sick, but also the good pay and benefits and the advantage of gaining new skills. These are crucial selling points in a job market still smarting from the failure of so many Internet-based businesses.

Nationally, the median base pay for registered nurses is \$41,642, according to a survey by Allied Physicians. In New Jersey, the numbers are even better: Starting pay for RNs is in the low- to mid-\$50,000 range, according to the nursing center at Rutgers. Tack on advanced degrees, and pay can nearly double.

"You don't have to work a Monday-to-Friday day-hour shift," Brady says. "As your career evolves, you may start as a staff nurse. Ten to 15 years from now, you may want to go into another kind of nursing. We're really facing a shortage. It's one of the fields where you don't have to worry about finding a job."

Turi, who was a middle school teacher in Paterson, N.J., for three years, says he's surprised by his level of interest in his new studies, even as he admits to the emotional and financial strain of returning to school.

"I was about to be tenured. When you get tenure, that's pretty much it. You get very comfortable and locked in," he says. "Before I got locked in, I got out. I have friends who are teachers asking, 'What are the prerequisites? I'm interested.'"

Ask Dr. Mark

Relationships 101: Sex, Drugs, Rock and Relationships By Dr. Mark Goulston

Dear Dr. Mark,

My boyfriend is generally a good guy, but then goes into this thing where he gets angry, but says I am angry. He keeps insisting on it, saying that I'm in denial or out of touch with how I feel (he is a psychology major, hence the lingo). Eventually I become so frustrated that I snap at him and he triumphantly proclaims, "See, I told you so." Then he seems to feel better and I feel worse.

This doesn't happen that often or else I'd think he was too much trouble to put up with. I rationalize that everyone's entitled to their moods (I certainly have enough PMS to not throw stones), but this insisting I'm the angry one when he's the one who's ticked off is driving me nuts.

What's going on here and is there any way to deal with these episodes better so I don't have to get angry to end them?

—WHOSE ANGER IS IT ANYWAY? at Rutgers

Dear WHOSE,

I'm surprised that you're writing another "psych" type like me when you're already having enough trouble with your psych major boyfriend.

One other Psych 101 term he should be using with you is projection. Projection occurs when you have certain feelings that you don't want to accept about yourself and so you attribute them to someone else. In the most extreme form, projection can lead to paranoia, where you start out feeling hostile towards someone else, don't want to accept your hostility and then convince yourself that the other person is hostile towards you.

There are a number of reasons that your boyfriend might be projecting his anger on you. 1) It enables him to keep his guard up which may make him feel safer than lowering his guard; 2) It may be a way of displacing anger he feels towards someone else, whom he feels defenseless against (like a parent or abusive teacher) and redirecting his impotent rage onto you (as a way of "kicking the dog"); 3) It may be a way of keeping his own anger from getting out of control, by insisting that you caused it, rather than the scary realization that he is perhaps just an angry person which could make him feel very shameful; 4) When he succeeds in so frustrating you that he makes you angry, he may feel relieved at not being alone with the anger and calmer after his claim that you're angry at him appears true to him.

The key in dealing with it better is to not take it personally and to not become defensive. Try to work toward having a humorous and good-

natured teasing (but not ridiculing) response such as: "Oh, there you go with that 'you're OK and I'm angry bit' that really makes me nuts. The best thing for me to do is take a break so I'll check back with you later." Then go over and give him a hug or kiss and leave.

If you stay there and buy into it, you'll only make matters worse. If you nip it in the bud, you may stop it from deteriorating further.

Dear Dr. Mark,

I am not a disciplined writer. And as great as I feel when I'm on a creative roll (and thinking how easy it is) is as horrible as I feel when I can't write a single word. I work in bursts when I am inspired and impassioned, but between those times I get spooked and feel as if I'll never be able to write again. Although I somehow seem to pull it off at the last minute and the quality is okay with my professors, this pattern is getting worse. What can I do? BLOCKED at University of Iowa

Dear BLOCKED,

You're already several steps ahead of the game acknowledging that you're not disciplined and realizing that this is a significant part of your problem.

And you're correct that there are a number of highly disciplined writers who write through uninspired and inspired times. They seem to know that by continuing to write by a schedule, what they write will go from bad to good to bad again to good again. For them quitting is not an option. They are the lucky writers who are able to concentrate, focus and just do the work in spite of how they feel. But don't feel too badly; there are many writers who have the same problem as you.

Your problem may be that you are possibly literally an adrenaline junkie. Just as Attention Deficit Disorder children seek out danger and risk (such as doing things at the last minute) in order to generate their own natural Ritalin or dexedrine that helps them concentrate, focus, and execute; you may not be able to become excited and psyched up until adrenaline is pumping through your body. Just as ADD kids go from feeling really talented to

Reminders...

◆ Eagle Eye personals and letters are due Tuesday at 3 p.m.

◆ Anonymous letters to the editor are not accepted

barely able to finish a project and become increasingly anxious as they get older, you, too, are having the same trouble as they have "detoxing" off adrenaline.

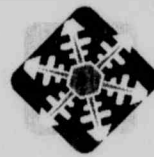
Here are your choices: 1) Search out situations that will trigger adrenaline, such as being warned that your stuff had better improve (which may wake you up when it triggers either fear or anger); 2) Join a writer's group or have a friend who is a worse writer than you start to make suggestions about what you're writing. Your indignation at being helped by people "less creative" than you will spark anger at yourself and competitiveness with them. Both of these will trigger adrenaline and get you back on track; 3) Do a Think-Feel-Do channel surf. Many people find that when they're blocked in something creative, their thinking gets stuck. Instead of beating your head against the wall, just stop thinking and trying to figure it out. Do something physical (exhausting and literally a "no brainer") or something that touches your feelings (watch a tear-jerker or action movie, look at old pictures of your family, call or write to the people in your life that you're grateful to and have not contacted, or see a therapist who empathizes with your pain.); there's a good chance that you'll become unblocked; 4) Finally, and I'm not kidding, get yourself evaluated for ADD by a psychiatrist.

I once saw a creative adult who in spite of being accomplished appeared to have ADD. I prescribed a small dose of Ritalin and he called me two hours later, crying. I asked him what was wrong. He replied: "I'm crying not because anything's wrong, I'm crying because I'm normal. All my life normal was for everyone else but not for me. I never liked being abnormal, but covered it up with bravado and wit. But now that I feel normal, I can admit that it was a curse that I've always hated, but just thought I was stuck with it."

Don't stay stuck. Do something about it now.

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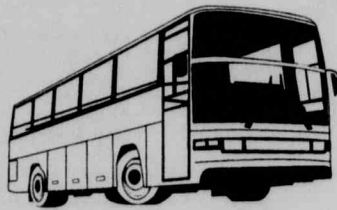
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Senate Meeting

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Bus Trips:

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Sunday, September 28
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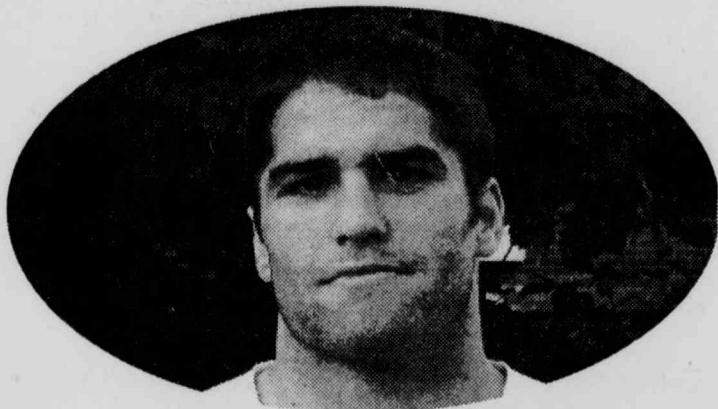
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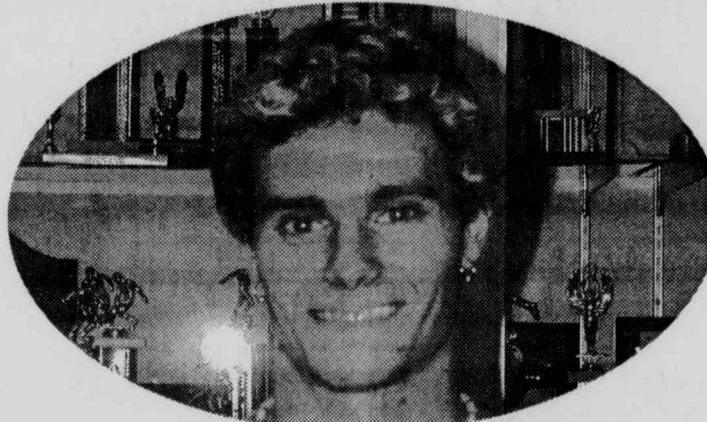
What are your thoughts on fraternities and sororities here on campus??

Katrina Brown
Staff Photographer



Dan Riggs
Junior

"I think honors fraternities are respectable but the rest are just a waste of time."



Joe Wiegner
Senior

"They just aren't my style."



Julia Packer
Junior

"I think they are a great way to meet new people."

GUESS WHO?



Do you think you know who this person is? Tell us!!!
Email your answer to the Eagle Eye: lhueagleye@hotmail.com

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HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday
(Sept. 26). A tricky problem can be solved. Do the research and get involved. Don't assume something is impossible just because you've never done it, or because no one else has done it, either.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7. Get started early on your quest. You'll be a different person when you're through. Don't throw your money around, though not even to keep up with friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6. No need to feel overwhelmed. You don't have to do everything all by yourself. Think about who you'd like to have render assistance, with what, and when. Then, ask.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 9. Why is it the more you accomplish, the more others expect of you? It's because they know you'd be bored if you

didn't create a challenge.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8. Discuss your project with one who loves you. You'll receive additional support. A household matter will be resolved, so stop worrying about it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7. The more you study, the more confident you become. People find you fascinating. You can be a good teacher some day, but for now, you'll do best as a student.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6. You're coasting through a busy but relatively normal phase. New challenges will come within a few days as your influence expands.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9. Don't try to explain what you want to achieve. Get the picture of it in your mind. Perhaps you can draw it more easily than you can put it into words.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 6. The time you spend in meditation or prayer is hardly wasted.

You'll have to make difficult choices soon. Relax now and focus on love.

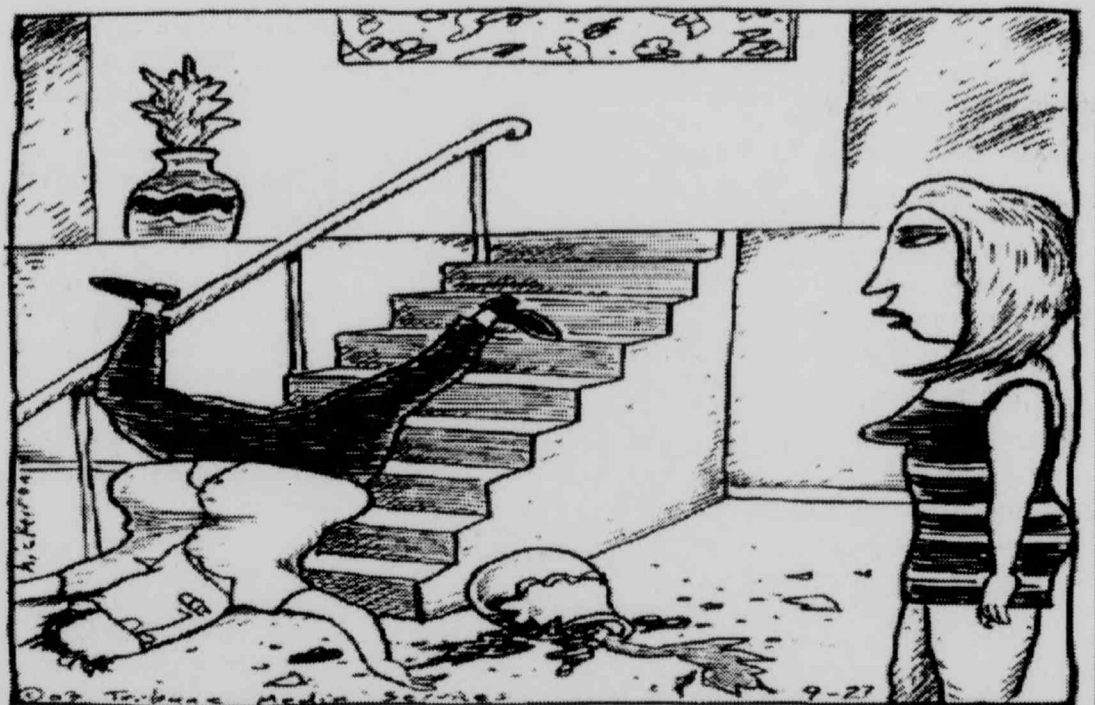
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7. People are in the mood to talk, so you should get detailed answers to just about any question you ask. Be careful who, what, when and where.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 5. No need to sound critical, but do give voice to your questions. Might as well discuss your reservations, too.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9. Reaching out to touch someone is more than a good idea. For you and the other person involved, it's a healing, life-giving endeavor. You'll create sparks.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6. You'll soon be more enthusiastic about moving forward. You might even get impatient, but that's OK. You've waited long enough.

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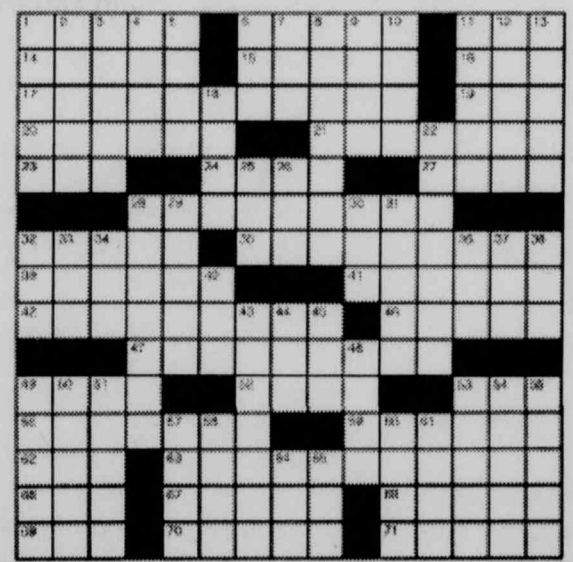


"Y'know, Bob ... There should be a city ordinance requiring your body to be equipped with warning reflectors."

CROSSWORDS

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Endured
 - 6 Athlete's job site
 - 11 Sphere
 - 14 Kemo Sabe's pal
 - 15 Raptor weapon
 - 16 Ross or Bering, e.g.
 - 17 Right
 - 19 Mineo of "Rebel Without a Cause"
 - 20 1992 Wimbledon champion
 - 21 Tile creations
 - 23 Racetrack circuit
 - 24 Markdown event
 - 27 Carotene
 - 28 Darning needle
 - 32 MTV play
 - 35 Lived to fight another day
 - 39 Paradigms
 - 41 Positive aspect
 - 42 Target in a bowling variation
 - 46 Reason
 - 47 Assessments
 - 49 Beseech
 - 52 Org. of Pepper and Webb
 - 53 Adversary
 - 56 Deals in used goods
 - 59 Map key
 - 62 Pack animal
 - 63 "Gods and Monsters" star
 - 66 Itsy-bitsy
 - 67 Sling mud
 - 68 Infamous Heimsley
 - 69 Trawling device
 - 70 Celebration
 - 71 Transmits



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Solutions

- 9 Kiddy taboo
- 10 Ubiquitous bugs
- 11 Actor Davis
- 12 Give feedback
- 13 Model wood
- 18 Actress Kudrow
- 22 Yawning gulfs
- 25 In the past
- 26 Bud's Costello
- 28 Sharpshooter
- 29 Buns
- 30 Resp. disease
- 31 Run out
- 32 Singer Damone
- 33 Neighbor of Mont.
- 34 Winter quarters
- 36 Soft metal
- 37 Asner and McMahon
- 38 Aberdeen river
- 40 Hardened
- 43 Beer glass
- 44 Minor devil
- 45 Old horse
- 48 Gossip
- 49 Large shrimp
- 50 Watch again
- 51 Balance-sheet plus
- 53 Big-time criminal
- 54 Upright
- 55 Best and Buchanan
- 57 Speech flaw
- 58 Dalai ...
- 60 Slippery shockers
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- 65 Weep

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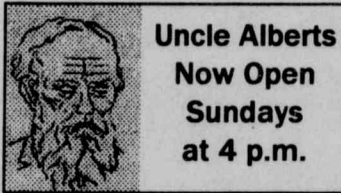
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Denny, Keep a smile on your face! We love you, Sweetheart. Love, **ΑΣΤ**

Get Well Soon, Dan!!! Love, the **ΑΣΤ** Sisters

Biggie, Keep on smiling. Remember what **ΑΣΤ** stands for. Love, your Sisters

Keep up the good work, **ΑΣΤ**. Love, Pres

Smile, LD. Remember Always Someone There. Love, Kristina

Becky, you suck. ZLAM, Amy

Awesome party at 40 N. Jones. Happy B-day Ashley. ZLAM, Andrea

M-Ho, Did you find that AXP lamp yet? ZLAM, Jenn

ZAT: Reese's copies whaaaaat!!!! ZLAM, Jenn

Jill, Always remember: We don't associate with each other! Ha Ha! ZLAM, Jenn

Bailey, Thanks for always being there! ZLAM, Sarah

Twin Jen: Raccoon family to the rescue!

Lil, I miss you! ZLAM, Big Sarah

Danielle, You're doing a great job! ZLAM, Mho

Big, Cheer up! There's a job out there for you! ZLAM, Sarah

Ashley & Kristy: I hope you girls had a great b-day weekend!! Love, Danielle

Allie, You're doing great so far! ZLAM - Amy

Congratulations ZTA New Members!

Jenn & Andrea, Thanks for all your help! ZLAM, Allie

I love you, Big Bailey! ZLAM, Amy

Jennifer, Be nice to my little! ZLAM, Erin

Big, I'm going to win - Go to class! ZLAM, Andrea

Allie, We have the best sisterhood! ZLAM, Little K

Jenny: You are way too out of control, but I love you anyway. Love, Danielle

Little M-Toto, Let's go find some boyfriends! ZLAM, Big

AXP, Thanks for a wild time! Love, ZTA

Jen (my new favorite bartender), Thanks for taking Timmy and Faith. I couldn't pick a nicer new mom for them. I love you girl! ZLAM, Bailey

Woz, How's SCC?

Pengy, Keep your head up, girl! Tomorrow is always a new day! Love, Linz

Nick, you're the coolest guy in the whole world. I wish I could be more like you. In fact, I wish everyone could be more like you. YOU RULE!!!

Need a cut? Go to **MANE DESIGN!!!**
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Thanks to the sisters I'm getting to know before leaving! ZLAM - Amy

Dev - Superstar or Superfreak?!? I'm still not sure! Love - Aim

Little Sarah - Turn **WHERE???** ZLAM - Big Amy

ZTA New Members - Can't wait to get to know all of you! ZLAM - Amy K

Evan - How about we have another "Wet T-shirt Contest?" Love - Amy

Will - Vica WHAT? Amy

Dr. Bob - Thanks for talking me in from my proverbial ledge! You're the best advisor EVER! Amy K

Fountain Swimming - Tiny Bubbles - Nervous breakdowns - What a semester! Only 11 weeks left!!!

Big Erin, We need to hang out soon! I love you! ZLAM, Your Little

Baloo - When are you gonna give up the facade?

Mike - Did you find the other half of your orange yet? It might be in Purgatory, with the stale donuts and cold coffee.

Andrea, Don't make Jenn break out the Morn again! Be good! ZLAM, Mho

Danielle, Try not to get into fights this weekend! ZLAM, Mho

Ashley, I think you had a little too much fun last weekend! ZLAM, Mho

Bailey, So how about that tattoo sisterhood? ZLAM, Mho

Thanks for a great time Friday night AXP!

Red, We love you! ZLAM, Jenn & Melissa

Jenn, T-top down, chrome spinning! ZLAM, Mho

Jenn, How's fryboy? ZLAM, Mho

Sean, who was that girl Saturday night?

Shawn, We love you, Big! ZLAM, Your Littles

AXP, how's the bathroom looking?

Danielle, Move...Get out the way! ZLAM, Mho

AL Ashley, Welcome to the monkey family!! ZLAM, AB Danielle

40 N. Jones What!?! We are those girls!

Danielle, I love you A. ZLAM, Ashley

Big, thank you so much for the wonderful birthday. ZLAM, Ashley

Lauren and Jenni, Thanks for the birthday lunch and presents. You crazy girls, I love you. ZLAM, Ashley

Cynthia, You're doing a really great job so far. Keep up the awesome work. ZLAM, your ZTA pal

Tristen, Steph, Michelle, Sarah, Cynthia, Theresa - I love you girls! ZLAM, Ashley

Sigma Pi Boys, I love you. Sorry for being crazy this weekend, but thanks for everything. Love ya, Ashley

Sarah, Welcome to ZTA! I've been waiting a long time for this! I love you ZTA pal! ZLAM, Bailey

ZTA New Members, Congratulations girls! This is going to be an awesome experience! ZLAM, Bailey

Ryanne & Kristy: 15 bucks little man, put that sh*t in my hand...Love, Danielle

Sanchez: I love you!! Love, Danielle

Keep up the great work new members! ZLAM, Andrea

Just a reminder:

Classifieds must be submitted by **Tuesdays at 3 p.m.**

Personals can be submitted via e-mail (lhueagleye@hotmail.com) or hard copy (ads must be typed - handwritten ads will no longer be accepted)

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Volleyball claims victories over Slippery Rock, Clarion

LOCK HAVEN- A well-balanced effort motored the Lock Haven volleyball team past Slippery Rock University (5-5, 0-3 PSAC West) Tuesday in three straight games, 30-19, 30-19 and 30-21.

The win improves the Eagles to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the Western Division.

Jen Thompson and Cherry Li played large roles in help-

ing the Eagles to the three-game victory.

Thompson posted a double-double with 11 kills and 10 digs, while Li led the Haven in kills with 13 total.

Amanda Snyder assisted with a team-best 12 digs along with six kills, while Maggie Borden added eight kills.

Kelly Kostelich held down the setting duties, working for 31 assists along with 10 digs.

Li totaled 25 kills to help boost the Lock Haven volleyball team to a 3-1 victory over conference opponent Clarion University (10-4, 1-1 PSAC West) on the road in Clarion on Friday.

The Eagles were out-matched in the first game, losing 26-30, before bouncing back to take three straight games, 30-26, 30-25, and 30-21, for the overall match win.

In addition to her 25 kills, Li posted seven digs and six blocks. Junior Lillian Bortoto had a solid evening with 11 kills, eight digs and a team best eight blocks including four solo stuffs. Outside hitter Kristi Kauffman recorded a double-double, tallying 13 kills and 11 digs, while setter Allison Furry finished with 54 assists.

Cross Country claims first, ninth place at NYU Invitational

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagles captured the team title at the NYU Invitational in Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, N.Y., besting a total of 29 competing teams.

The Eagles placed ninth overall in a field of 26 teams.

Junior standout Chris Cowan won the individual men's title, finishing 13 seconds in front of the rest of the field in 26:10.

The Bald Eagles put four runners among the top ten, paced by Cowan's first-place finish.

Junior Joe Wiegner finished fifth in 26:37, followed up by freshman Ryan Blood in seventh (27:02) and sophomore Billy Buckenmeyer in tenth (27:02).

In the women's race, the Eagle squad finished in ninth place among the large field.

Junior Jamie Decker again

led the Crimson and White, crossing the finish in 11th place in 19:48.

Jana Kauffman placed 20th (20:14) while Kathleen Davey followed in 21st place (20:17).

Both Lock Haven cross country teams will host the LHU Invitational on Saturday at the West Branch Cross Country Course.

College sports complete educational experience

Stacey Waite, Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

A typical day for most college students may be a few lectures, a discussion, and a whole lot of homework.

But for a select few, a typical day includes the lectures and the homework, as well as a nationally televised championship game or a rigorous 6 a.m. practice.

College athletes must keep demanding schedules at most universities across the nation.

Ivy league graduates William Bowen and Sarah Levin recently conducted a study on the universities in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, known as NESCAC.

Bowen and Levin published their findings in the book "Reclaiming The Game: College Sports and Educational Values", debuting this week by Princeton University Press.

In their book, Bowen, a former Princeton president, and Levin, a 2000 graduate of Harvard University and an All-American sailor, claim some athletes are falling behind their classmates and separating themselves academically and socially.

Bowen and Levin trace this rift through a number of areas, such as high school academic performance, choice of major and college academic performance.

The NESCAC schools, nine of which are Ivy League, all

Chris Cowan earns Cross Country runner of the week title

LOCK HAVEN - Chris Cowan, a junior on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania cross country team, was named the PSAC Men's Cross Country Runner of the Week for events ending Sept. 21.

Cowan captured the individual title and helped lead the Bald Eagles to the team crown among a field of 29

teams at last Saturday's NYU Invitational. He won the men's title in a 335-runner field, crossing the line of the 8K course in a time of 26:09. Cowan's time was 13 seconds faster than the second-place runner.

The Lock Haven cross country teams host the LHU Invitational on Sat., Sept. 27, at 11 a.m.

Women's soccer improves with win

continued from back page

The Eagles would score again before the half, with a fast goal off of a corner kick by Holly Homsher, and Cheryl Runko knocked it in.

The second half was alot of the same, as the Eagles scored two more goals.

The first goal was a gift to the birthday girl Jaralai Powell

from Erin Walsh.

That gave Powell her first goal of the season, and it was perfect timing.

Mansfield would get on the board after 88 minutes went by in the game.

The Eagles would finish the scoring off with a goal by Caitlin Sultzbach.

The Eagles flexed their mus-

cles on the mountaineers by showing them how deep their team is.

They got alot of help from their young players who played quality minutes throughout the game.

The Eagles had a steller performance out of Brandi Kessler who added 5 saves to her stats.

Field Hockey trounces SRU

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Lock Haven's DeNault scored off a penalty corner to open the second half.

Sweger scored the game's final three goals, two of which were unassisted and the other off a penalty corner.

Lock Haven's Sweger had dominating performance as the Eagles destroyed Slippery Rock 8-1 in conference action Thursday, September 18th.

The sophomore scored four

goals and added an assist in the victory.

Sweger scored all four of her goals in the first half of play, with the first one coming three minutes into the contest.

Seegerlin scored the first of her two goals at the ten minutes mark, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead.


Sweger then went on a scoring spree, netting three goals in seven minutes to give the Haven a comfortable 5-0 at

the half.

Seegerlin's second goal came in the second half, and DeNault added two goals in the final 15 minutes of play to cap off an impressive performance for Lock Haven.

The Eagles return to action Saturday as they host the #4 ranked Warriors of East Stroudsburg University. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

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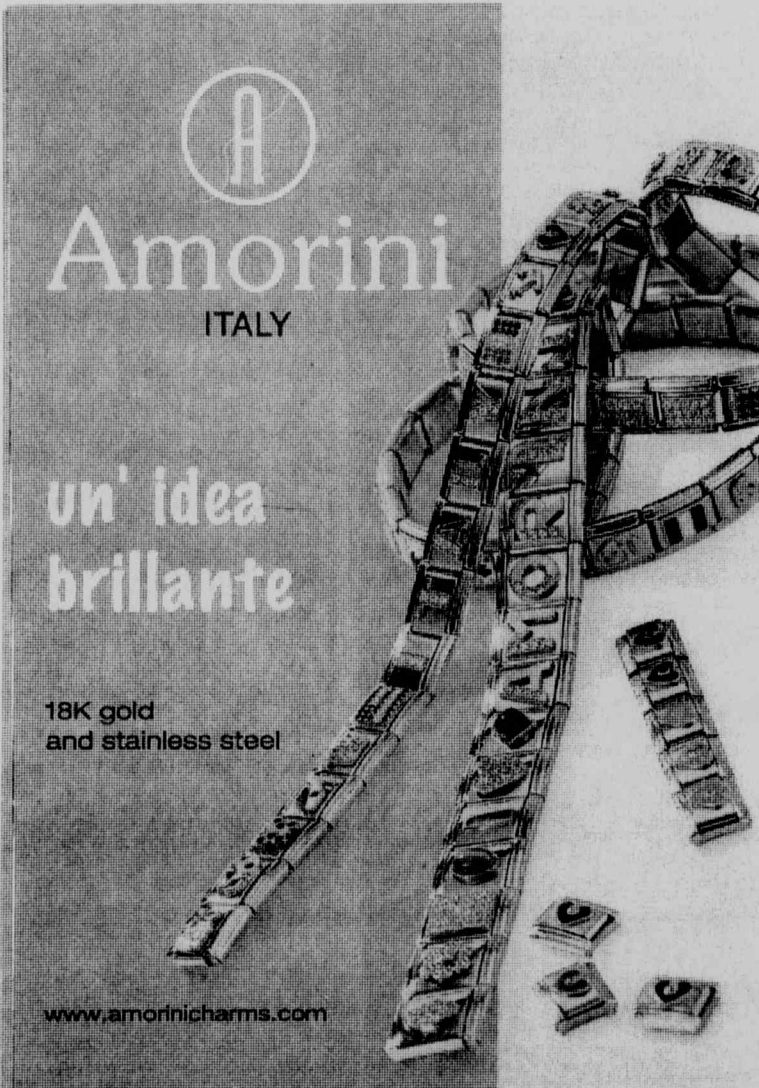
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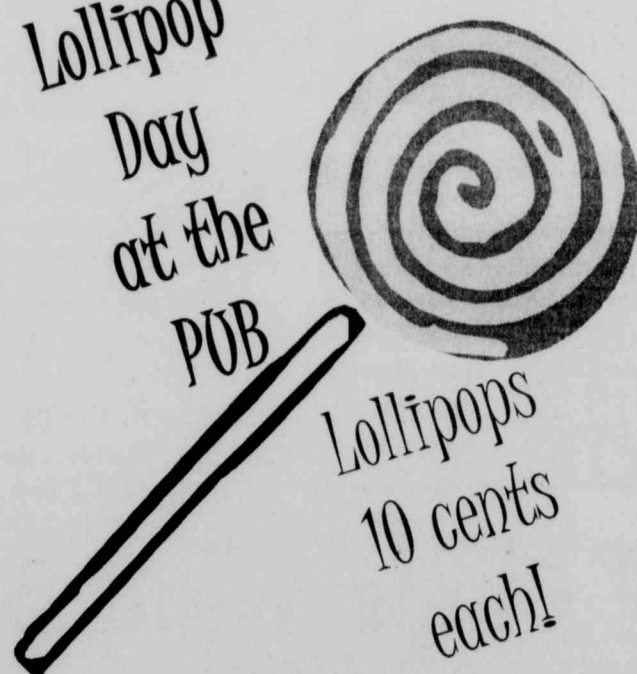


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Football faces Mansfield at home

LOCK HAVEN - The football team (1-2) will host the undefeated Mansfield University (3-0) Mountaineers on Sat., Sept. 27, under the lights at Hubert Jack Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. The game can be heard locally on WPBZ-1230 AM and online at www.nsnsports.com.

Lock Haven will defend a 39-18-4 series advantage over the Mountaineers, a match-up that dates back to 1906. Since 1980, LHU owns a 6-4-1 record in games played versus Mansfield at Jack Stadium.

The Bald Eagles have won the last six games, most recently logging the 33-30 victory in 2002 on Van Norman Field.

The last time Mansfield won against LHU was in 1996, when the Mountaineers defeated The Haven in a low-scoring, 6-3 affair.

The Bald Eagles survived a fourth-quarter scare and improved to 2-2 overall with a 33-30 win over Mansfield (1-3) in the fourth week of the 2002 season. Wide receiver Marcus Burkley caught two touchdown passes, including a 60-yard strike, to help secure the victory.

LHU took a 14-7 lead by halftime, with Burkley scoring on a 17-yard reception from Tim Storino and Rob Carey boasting a 70-yard punt return for touchdown. Mansfield's Steve Smith caught a 15-yard pass from Travis Motley to put the Mounties on the scoreboard. Second-half scoring included a 10-yard rush by The Haven's

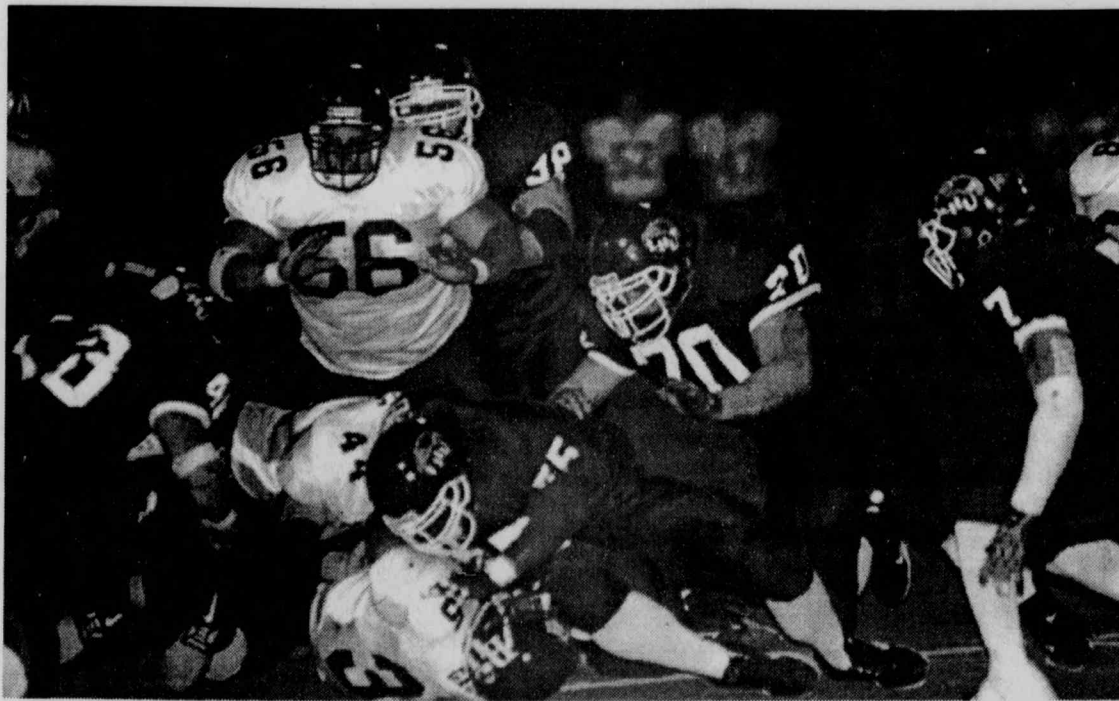


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The Eagles protect their win by stopping the Bloomsburg offense.

Maurice Walker. Marcus Burkley broke through the defense for a 60-yard touchdown catch in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, then running back Justin Marshall powered his way into the end-zone for a three-yard score to give LHU its 33 points.

Mansfield's Keefe Richards made a 22-yard field goal in the third, then Steve Smith posted his second touchdown of the game on a 23-yard reception in the fourth period.

With Lock Haven leading, 33-17, a strong Mansfield challenge unfolded in the game's final four minutes but the Mountaineers ran out of time before they could overtake the

Bald Eagles. The final Mansfield points came from Arnaldo Santiago, escorting a four-yard pass from Motley into paydirt, and Smith, who tallied his third touchdown catch of the day on a 34-yard connection.

After breaking into Bloomsburg territory only twice in the first half, the Bald Eagle offense put up 17 points in the final two quarters to overtake the Huskies. The 142 yards on the ground was the most generated this season, due primarily to the talents of junior Maurice Walker and sophomore Chelstan Anderson. Walker leads LHU averaging 66.7 yards per game with one touchdown. Anderson, averaging 38.3 yards per game,

scored versus Bloomsburg on a series of gains capped off with his one yard push up the middle for six points.

Halfback Josh Stadulis added 16 yards rushing and 11 on a catch against the Huskies, and is fourth on the rushing list with a 5.7 yard contribution per game. Back-up halfback Travis Diehl (4.0 ypg) has also been a solid option.

Signal caller Troy Wile completed 11 of 18 pass attempts against Bloomsburg, including his first collegiate touchdown. He is currently eighth in the PSAC in pass efficiency (108.31) and average per game (93.7 ypg). On the season he owns a 59.6 completion per-

centage for 281 yards and a touchdown.

The Bald Eagles can go to one of several able receivers including senior Marcus Burkley. Burkley caught five passes for 43 yards last Saturday, and leads LHU receivers with 33.0 yards per game. Rafael Smith's 30 yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter was the first of his collegiate career and gave LHU the lead against Bloomsburg. Other players on the depth chart include seniors Adam Angelici and Scott Anderson along with sophomore Danson Mwaura and red-shirt freshman tight end Jason Walther.

Manning the front line is the task of center Jason Scott, guards Eric Scaife and Steve Szoboscan and tackles Kevin Scheidler and Bill Cook.

The Haven defense and special teams handed the ball off to the offense in Bloomsburg territory on four occasions in the second half, creating four Huskie turnovers in the form of three interceptions and a fumble recovery on a botched BU punt return.

Linebacker Derrik Metz is tied for third on the PSAC tackles list with 29 on the season. Metz also leads LHU with two interceptions, including one with a 36-yard return that set up a Haven field goal last Saturday, and owns a share of the team high of four tackles for loss. Fellow linebacker Charles Cannon also has four stops

behind the line of scrimmage and has 17 tackles on the season. Senior outside linebacker Dan Wissinger is second on the squad with 18 tackles.

The Bald Eagle defensive line starts junior tackles Jarrod Hendricks (6 TT, 1 TFL) and Jason Kasheta (1 TT). Joining Hendricks and Kasheta are defensive ends Nathan Eck (10 TT, 1.5 TFL) and junior Dustin Shaffer (7 TT, 1 TFL, 1 FR).

Cornerbacks Rob Carey and Ngoyi Mukusa add solid support, Mukusa totaling 14 stops while Carey has 12 on the season. Strong safety Winston Alspaugh (13 TT) had five tackles and provided the coverage on Bloomsburg's intended receiver on a failed two-point conversion attempt that would have tied the game had it been successful. Free safety John Scullin (9 TT) got his first pick of the season in the deciding fourth quarter against Bloomsburg.

Seniors Carey and Burkley continue to position themselves deep on kickoff returns and Carey takes punt return duties, forcing opponents to follow last year's trend of redirecting the kicks away from the talented duo.

Freshman punter/placekicker Dan Hagerman split the uprights from 22 yards out to add a crucial three points to LHU's two touchdowns for its 17-point total. Hagerman was also 2-for-2 on point after kicks.

Freshman Cherry Li named volleyball player of the week

LOCK HAVEN - Cherry Li, a freshman middle hitter for the volleyball team, was selected as the PSAC Western Division Player of the Week for matches ending Sept. 21.

Li helped lead the Lady Eagles to a pair of 3-1 victories over Western Division opponents Edinboro University and Clarion University.

She posted a team best of 25 kills against Clarion and tallied 19 kills, 18 digs and six service aces in the Edinboro

match. On the week, Li rolled out an impressive .606 attack percentage and an average 5.5 kills per game.

She also totaled 25 digs and 11 blocks.

For the season, Li is among PSAC leaders with 155 kills and a .473 attack percentage.

She also leads her Haven squad in service aces (18), digs (127) and blocks (33).

The Lock Haven volleyball team is currently 9-1 overall and 2-0 in the PSAC Western Division.2

Sweger claims Field Hockey player of the week honors

LOCK HAVEN - Nikki Sweger, a sophomore forward for the field hockey team, was named the PSAC Player of the Week for games ending Sept. 21.

Sweger led Lock Haven in points over its three-game span last week, scoring four goals in a win over Slippery Rock University and three in the win against Philadelphia University.

She added an assist in each of the three games.

On the season, Sweger is tied for the top spot in the PSAC with 11 goals.

She is second in the conference with a total of 25 points (11g, 3a).

The Lock Haven field hockey team is ranked second in the nation and is 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the PSAC.

The Eagles host No. 4-ranked East Stroudsburg University on Saturday.

Eagle Kids Club begins for elementary students

LOCK HAVEN - The Lock Haven University Department of Athletics is proud to introduce the first season of the Eagle Kids Club.

For Bald Eagle and Lady Eagle fans in grades eighth and lower, those who join receive a

number of benefits, including free admission into all Lock Haven regular season home events, free specified items at home concessions during football, basketball, volleyball and wrestling events, special member events, an Eagle Kids Club

membership card and Club T-shirt.

Sponsored by Domino's Pizza, PSECU and Wood Dining Services, the Eagle Kids Club also offers chances to win free merchandise or coupons at specified home events as well

as a closer glimpse into the teams and athletes with a free newsletter.

Eagle Kids Club brochures are available at the LHU Department of Athletics office in Thomas Fieldhouse or by calling (570) 893-2102.

Penn State football coach fights scholarship cuts

Robert Spruck Daily Collegian

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno was not happy the first time a scholarship requirement was initiated, and that was three decades ago.

His stance has changed very little since.

The University of Iowa's Faculty Senate did not vote last night as planned on a proposal to cut the school's number of football scholarships from 85 to 72.

That proposal also called for the number of on-campus recruiting visits to be cut from 61 to 51.

Instead, the Faculty Senate passed the Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics (COIA) framework for comprehensive athletic reform by a majority vote with only three members voting against it. This review will now be passed on to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Although there will be no immediate effect on Penn State, it and the other 116 Division I universities could face an overhaul of scholarship totals in the next decade if the NCAA approves the COIA framework. Currently, NCAA schools may grant 85 football scholarships. Possible changes under COIA's plan include fewer scholarships, increased academic standards and shorter seasons.

"I think that would be one of the biggest mistakes that anyone could make," Paterno said of cutting scholarships and recruiting visits. "They talk about playing 12 games, a championship game and playing in an NCAA football championship game. Some teams are going to play 14 games next season and they're talking about cutting football scholarships."

The broader COIA framework, created by representatives from Bowl Championship Series schools, calls for a reworking of collegiate athletics with an emphasis on exam-

ining the operations of high-revenue sports, namely football and men's basketball. While no specific scholarship cuts are proposed in the plan, it does say that "the present number of scholarships may be too high and should be reviewed by each sport with the goal of fostering amateurism and reducing the impact of commercial expectations."

When contacted, Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley said he didn't want to comment on a hypothetical situation. Paterno, speaking hypothetically at a press conference Tuesday, said he is unsure of where 13 football scholarships would go if they were cut, but he expects they might go to non-revenue women's sports.

Paterno added that he has always been a supporter of women's sports since he was Penn State athletic director, and that he's not a male chauvinist.

"All of sudden those 10 or 12 scholarships are gone and half of them are going to be for

black kids," Paterno said. "And those scholarships, I'm not sure what they want to do with them, but they are probably going to be transferred to middle class white women."

Paterno said he recruits athletes for football that have different backgrounds than athletes from most other sports, for the most part. He added that there are exceptions, as he does recruit middle class white athletes.

Paterno said he supports women's sports receiving funding, pointing out the funding women's sports at Penn State receive from football revenue.

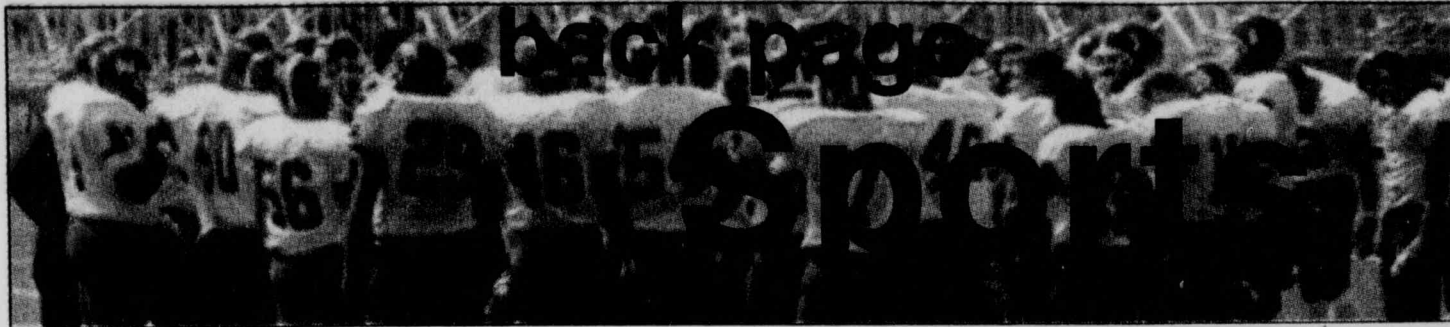
"I don't think that girls should go out there without good coaching, good travel, good facilities, the whole bit," Paterno said. "I fought for all that."

Football and men's basketball are the top two revenue-producing sports for colleges, and therefore are the two sports that undergo the most scrutiny.

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Anyone interested in reporting on the following sports please contact JoEllen or Jaralai at extension x2334:
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INSIDE:

Bald Eagles aim to hold Mansfield and claim second home win



Friday, September 26, 2003

Football rushes past Bloomsburg 17-15 in home opener

LOCK HAVEN - The Bloomsburg University (1-2) ten-game grip over the Lock Haven University football team (1-2) came to an end this evening as the Bald Eagles surprised the Huskies, 17-15, for a win in their home opener at Hubert Jack Stadium.

The win is the second-straight lidlifter victory for LHU and fourth-year head coach Mark Luther, and marked only the seventh time in the past 23 years that the program has won its home opener.

Following a scoreless first quarter of play, the Huskies put up the game's first points on a 46-yard drive capped off with a 22 yard field goal by Garrett Bloom at the 6:39 mark.

Bloomsburg missed a 29-yard attempt on their next possession and the Bald Eagles were unable to move the ball up the field on the ensuing drive as the clock ran down to halftime with BU in the 3-0 lead.

Into the third quarter, the Huskies were able to work the ball into Haven territory but the LHU defense was able to minimize the damage by forcing them to settle for a

pair of field goals.

Bloom made good on 23- and 39-yard attempts, to give the visitors the 9-0 advantage.

As the end of the third quarter drew closer, the Bald Eagles began to pick up momentum which resulted in the first touchdown of the game on a one-yard run by Chelstan Anderson.

The Haven opened its scoring drive at its own 28-yard line and assembled nine plays, including a 26 yard pass from Troy Wile to Marcus Burkley, which culminated in Anderson's taking the ball into paydirt from one-yard out.

Haven linebacker Brian Lumpkin intercepted Bloomsburg quarterback Jack Lydic's pass at the visitor 40-yard line on the Huskies' next drive, giving the Bald Eagles good field position for the chance to take the lead.

All it took was two plays finalized by a 30-yard pass from Wile to Rafael Smith up the middle of the field into the endzone and the Haven had its first lead of the game, 14-9, with 14:55 remaining in the game.

Lock Haven was forced to punt in its next



Photo courtesy of LHU sports information

LHU Quarterback Troy Wile runs the ball against Bloomsburg.

possession, but Bloomsburg mishandled the kick and the Bald Eagles' Mike Nesby recovered the ball.

The Bald Eagles drove down to the three-yard line, but Bloomsburg's Paul Linn intercepted a potential touchdown pass from Wile at the one yard line and returned it into LHU

territory but was brought back to the other side of the field following a call for an illegal block in the back.

Possession continued to bounce back and forth, as LHU's John Scullin intercepted another Bloomsburg pass on just the second play of the new drive.

The Haven's Derrik

Metz silenced the following BU drive, picking off the pass at the visitor's 46-yard line and running it down to within ten yards of the endzone.

A few short gains made it fourth and goal for the Bald Eagles, who instead opted for the 22-yard field goal from Danny Hagerman to move out into a 17-9 lead.

That field goal would prove the deciding points, as Bloomsburg's Nick Kurtz cruised into the endzone on a 62-yard touchdown strike from Lydic to creep closer, 17-15.

Going for the two-point conversion, the pass attempt was picked off in the endzone to keep the Haven cushion to two

points.

With only 1:13 remaining on the game clock, Lock Haven was able to run it down and hold for the 17-15 victory.

Bloomsburg's Mike Ceroli rushed for 129 yards on eight carries. Quarterback Jack Lydic added 154 yards on 6-of-19 passing with the one touchdown. Defensively, linebacker Paul Linn paced the Huskies with 11 stops and one interception.

LHU quarterback Wile was 11-for-18, throwing for 120 yards and a touchdown.

Anderson had 64 yards on 17 carries while Maurice Walker added 48 yards on 15 takes.

In the air, Burkley came down with five catches for 43 yards, while Smith had two receptions and the touchdown for a total of 48 yards.

Linebacker Metz had a game high 13 tackles, including 11 solo stuffs, and an interception.

The Lock Haven football team will host Mansfield University on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Hubert Jack Stadium.

Dovas leads LHU past Slippery Rock with hat trick

LHU shuts out the Rock 3-0



Photo courtesy of LHU sports information
Andrew Meehan looks to pass the ball.

LOCK HAVEN - The men's soccer team recorded its second shutout victory of the season in Saturday's 3-0 victory

over Slippery Rock University (1-6-1, 0-1 PSAC) on LHU's Foundation Field.

Senior forward Bill Dovas tallied his second

hat trick of the year, paving way for the win with all three Haven goals.

A slow start resulted in a scoreless tie at the half, with LHU getting off nine shots while Slippery Rock had made five.

Dovas hit paydirt for the first time just over ten minutes into the second half, scoring off a rebounded ball to give LHU the 1-0 lead.

His second came at 69:57, as Andrew Mason crossed the ball to a breaking Dovas, who found the back of the net again for the 2-0 Haven lead.

Just 16 seconds later, Dovas again scored on a break-away, this time off a pass from Joe Leap.

LHU goalie Matt Deming played all 90 minutes and posted four saves, while Slippery Rock's Jeremy Miceli logged 10 saves and Brett Saganiec had two saves.

The Haven returns to action today as they travel to the Geneva tournament and face Judson College at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer improves to 3-4-1 with win over Mansfield, Slippery Rock tie

Brandi Kessler had 14 saves in goal

Charles Cannon
The Eagle Eye

The Eagles had a very impressive week as they battled hard against two PSAC conference games, Slippery Rock(4-0-1, 2-0-1) and Mansfield(1-5-1, 0-4) respectively.

On Saturday the Eagles faced off against undefeated Slippery Rock and tied 2-2.

This was one of the toughest games Lock Haven has played all year. Even though they did not get the win, they fought very hard.

They fell behind early in the game by two first half goals by Slippery Rock.

The goals were scored by Sarah Arsenault and Meghan McGrath.

By the beginning of the second half, the Eagles were more than ready for the challenge.

Caitlin Sultzbach opened up the scoring for the Eagles in the second half with an exciting breakaway goal.

The goal was followed up by a great goal by Brooke Rangi, which was assisted by Danielle Smith. That goal forced

the game into overtime.

They played two overtime periods, but neither team prevailed.

The Eagles were led in a very strong game by Brandi Kessler with 9 saves at goal to keep the Haven in the game.

The Eagles really showed their strength by battling with the Rock, who are in 1st place in the PSAC.

On Wednesday the Eagles got down to business, punishing Mansfield 5-1, and claiming a much needed win for the Haven.

From all aspects Eagles looked good in their last game. They were flowing so smoothly it looked like they could have scored five more goals.

The scoring began with two connections between Rangi and Joanna Bisphan.

On Bisphan's goal, Rangi gave a beautiful assist and Bisphan headed the ball right past the outstretched arms of Mansfield's goalkeeper.

That seemed to open the flood gates.

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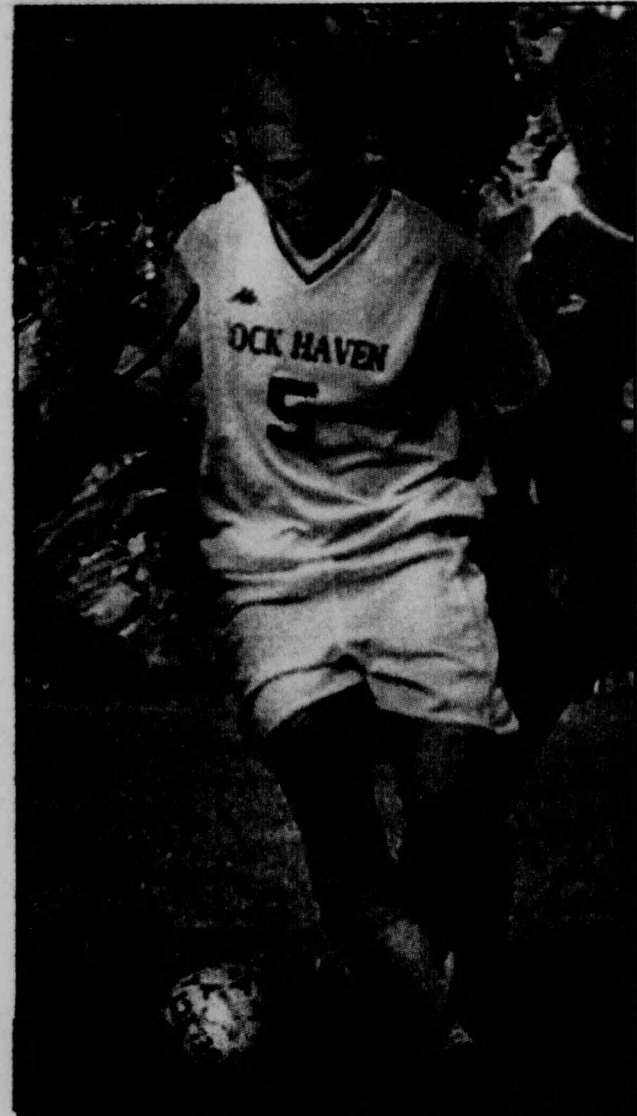


Photo by Katrina Brown

Erin Walsh claims the ball in Wednesday's game against Mansfield. The Lady Eagles claimed a 5-1 victory in this match-up.

Field Hockey ups record to 8-2

Warren Whitaker
The Eagle Eye

The No. 2 ranked Eagles suffered their second loss of the season, falling to host Shippensburg 5-3 Wednesday afternoon in a battle between two of the top ranked teams in the country.

The Eagles drop to 8-2 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Shippensburg got on

the board first with a goal just three minutes into the game.

The Raiders added another goal late in the half to take a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Lock Haven's Jen DeNault scored two minutes into the second half to trim the lead to one.

Shippensburg answered with three goals of its own to take a four-goal lead, 5-1.

Late goals by the

Haven's Nikki Sweger and DeNault weren't enough, and the Raiders up-ended the Eagles 5-3.

In earlier action, the Lock Haven field hockey team recorded their eighth win of the season with a 7-1 victory over visiting Philadelphia University last Saturday.

Sweger contributed a hat trick and one assist to dominate an offense that out-shot the Rams 29-4.

Senior Sara Segerlin

scored three minutes into the contest, giving the Eagles an early 1-0 lead.

Philadelphia University's Alaina Jacobi countered with a goal at the 17:43 mark to tie the game.

The Haven's Mandy Alderfer scored twice in a two-minute time span to give the Eagles a 3-1 advantage at half-time.

See **FIELD HOCKEY**, pg 10.