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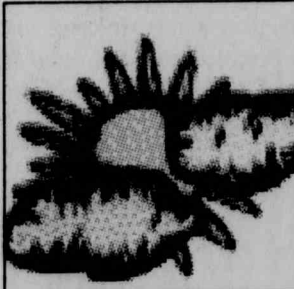


Tonight, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., at the Lock Haven YMCA, Project Coffeehouse presents Poetry Slam and an open mic. Tomorrow night, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Project Coffeehouse will be presenting Nameless and Fake.

The next meeting of the SCC will be held this Wednesday, in PUB Meeting Room #2, at 7 p.m.

The next meeting of the Eagle Eye will be held on Sunday, in PUB Meeting Room #1, at 9 p.m.

Today's Weather



High - 60
Low - 41

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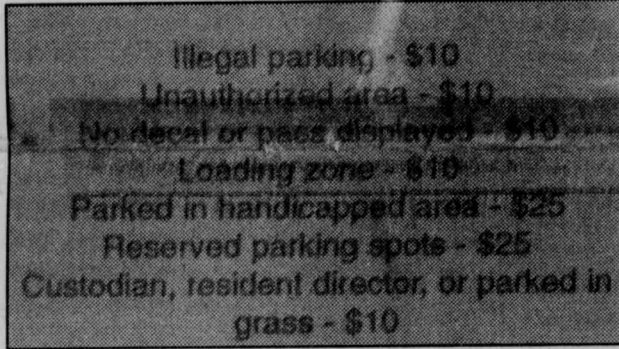
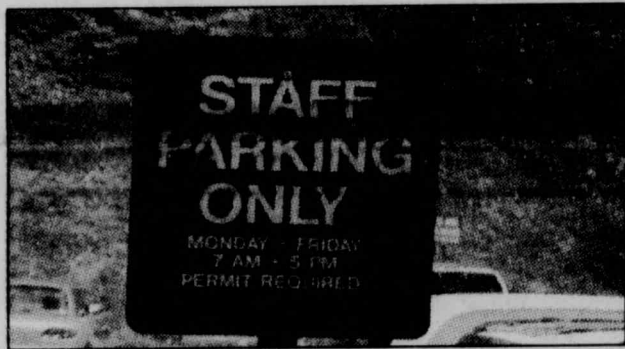
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New policies create additional tow away zones



Sean Dooley/The Eagle Eye

Students should be aware of the new tow-away zone on campus located outside of McEntire Hall. Starting this week, vehicles parked outside the front of the building will be towed and ticketed.



Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye News Editor

A new fire lane in front of McEntire Hall could have students' cars towed away if they violate the new parking regulation.

The fire lane was added because too many students were parking in front of the hall, preventing fire trucks from parking there.

The parking committee approved the new fire lane last semester and signs were put up around the hall yesterday. An insert was placed in the parking pamphlet at the beginning of the semester to warn students of the new parking policy.

In addition to the tow-away signs, the curb will also be painted red.

Lt. Dennis Grenninger said Law Enforcement wanted to warn and remind students of the new change.

Tow-away signs will soon be placed around the Field House Circle, because too many cars are blocking the area.

"This is the only place where fire apparatus can turn around," said Grenninger, "we need to keep this area clear."

Cars in violation of the tow-away policy will be towed to one of five different locations. The cost of

having a car towed is approximately \$80 with an additional \$10 fee for everyday the car is at the shop. The owner of the vehicle will also receive a \$10 parking ticket from the university.

Law Enforcement is asking for faculty's cooperation in finding new meeting spots when they take their classes on trips.

In addition to the tow-away zones, parking spaces around Akeley, Zimmerly and Thomas Field House will now be monitored up until 5 p.m.

"Enforcement of this area use to drop off around 3 p.m., but we can't take that chance anymore. Most of the students parking here are athletes going to practice," said Grenninger.

All staff parking areas open at 7 a.m. and vary in closing times between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information on the new parking regulations, students should visit Law Enforcement or pick up a parking regulation pamphlet.

Students donate meals to victims

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye News Editor

The Haven Activities Council and The Wood Company teamed up to help victims of the tragic terrorist attacks, by sponsoring a meal giveaway.

Students were asked to donate one of their meals which were matched in dollar value by Bentley.

Over 800 students gave a meal away, which will either benefit The Red Cross or The Salvation Army.

Dominick DiSalvo, the Weekend Programming Chair of HAC, said, "Any little thing helps. We're happy with the generosity of all students."

Megan Michalak, a sophomore, said, "It's the least I could do. It was a really good cause."

"We thought it was a good idea, to give something back. I got some of my friends to give food too," said Andrew Battersby.

HAC is working on food drives for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

DiSalvo said, a lot of people are donating to the victims of the terrorist attacks, so we will probably donate our Thanksgiving Food Drive to the homeless.

Students that still want to donate a meal will have the opportunity when HAC comes to hall council meetings in the coming week.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Students donate a meal to the victims of September 11th's terrorist attacks.

Speaker addresses children's rights issues

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

Dr. Katherine Covell and Dr. Brian Howe of University of Cape Breton, Canada, talked about The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, at this semester's first International Lecture Series in the Hall of flags, last night.

Kendall Brostuen, Director of The Institute for International Studies, launched the 5th annual lecture series and gave a short speech on the new series. Faculty liaison, Dr. Joseph McGinn, introduced the visiting professors and welcomed them to present their work on the Family Unit and Society.

Dr. Howe, Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Toronto, took the floor first. Howe specializes in human rights legislation, children's rights education and public policy on children's rights. Howe spoke about the role that children play in society and the need for change in some cases. The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child and the Family was the main focus of the presentation. Howe said that the convention has played a major role in changing the way that chil-

dren are viewed. "Children are now subjects rather than objects with individual rights," Howe said.

Howe pointed out that all, but two countries in the world have signed the U.N. Convention. The only countries that have not signed are Somalia and the United States. He said that the U.S. has reservations to sign because of fears it could downgrade the family unit. One other reason that the U.S. refused to sign is because the convention would prevent them from enforcing capital punishment on children. The U.N. defines a child as a person that is under the age of 18.

Howe talked about, "the three P's," that the convention provides children with. Protection, provision and participation, would give children the right to be free from abuse, violence and neglect. It would also entitle children to the minimum level of education and the right to participate in matters that involve them. Howe said, "The child's best interests are paramount in decision making."

Dr. Covell, Ph.D. in Psychology from the University of Toronto, has contributed extensively to child development and child psychology in her

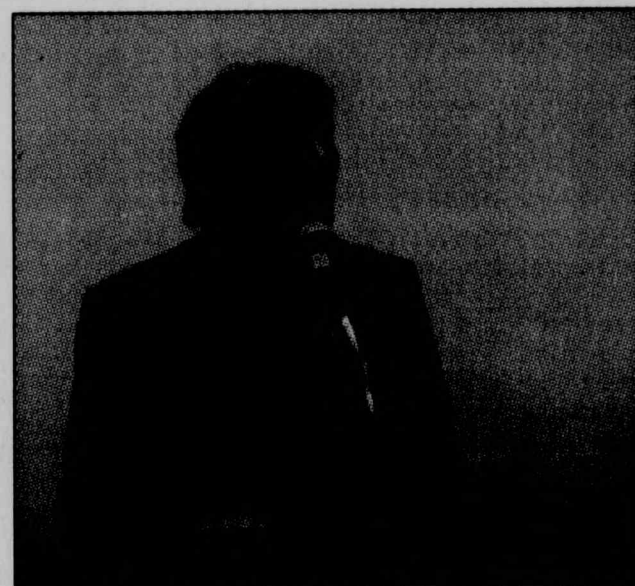
own country and abroad.

Covell spoke about the effects that the convention has on the family. Covell said the convention promotes women to be given more health information. She said that when a child is given the right to health care then it will have less problems in the future both psychologically and physically. "If parents are educated then they will be more capable to fulfill their obligation to their children," said Covell.

Covell ended the presentation with the touching question, she asked, "Can you guess what children

said was most important to them? Children want the right to a family."

Covell and Howe then invited the audience to express their views. Covell and Howe spent time answering questions and addressing related issues. Brostuen thanked the guest lecturers and said that the lecture series is tackling an appropriate theme in The Family Unit. "The Family Unit is the most important aspect when it comes to talking about the future," Brostuen said.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Brian Howe speaks about the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child

NEWS

This week in history

Monday, Sept. 23-25, 1996:

Students voted on the building of the recreational center. At that time, the vote did not pass.

Black Student Union Hosted Events

Homecoming Weekend
October 12th-14th

Friday October 12th

Comedy Show
7:00p.m. Price Auditorium

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

Saturday October 13th

Black Student Union
Reception 6 p.m. PUB

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

BSU Dance 10:00 p.m. PUB

WISE CHIROPRACTIC & REHABILITATION CENTER
748-7462

Student claims mistreatment

Eagle Eye Editors

Some students are outraged over a recent incident on campus between a Law Enforcement officer and a female student that is being considered to be a form of discrimination.

Lock Haven University Law Enforcement was unable to speak to Eagle Eye reporters about the event because they are currently investigating the issue.

According to Lashonna Andrews, on the evening of September 14, she went to Law Enforcement to obtain a key to the radio station. After a misunderstanding between Andrews and the dispatcher, a law enforcement officer was called in to mediate the situation. A Lock Haven city officer was also on hand. Names of the officers will be withheld until University officials are able to comment.

Upon the officer's intervention, a conflict ensued between Andrews and the officers in which she felt she was mistreated by authority figures.

Several minority organizations have voiced their displeasure concerning the incident.

Campus radio gets Internet access

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

"We're now real," said Ryan Van Rossum, director of promotions (and co-host of the Jerk Show with Pete Gutzmir) for WLHU.

Campus radio, 90.3 WLHU, which in the past was not easily accessible, will be available on the Internet using Real Player within the upcoming weeks.

When the station is on the Web, shows can be heard by anyone with the Internet.

Until now, the only way to hear WLHU was to obtain a special adapter from the radio station, located on seventh floor Robinson, which then had to be run through a television with LHU campus cable.

If any students are still in possession of the adapters, the station can still be accessed with them. However, WLHU no longer has any adapters available, but some residence halls may have a few. Check with a

resident director to see if there are any left.

The website for the radio station has been completed, but is yet to be posted online. The Eagle Eye will print the site address as soon as possible.

Jason Parker, WLHU station

manager, said that no more disc jockeys are needed for the fall semester. WLHU will be on the web from Sunday to Friday between the times of 3 p.m. and 1 a.m. when the site is up and running.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

WLHU deejays will soon be heard around the globe, as opposed to a select group of students on campus with special adapters.

Access the world 2001 begins

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

Dr. Katherine Covell and Dr. Brian Howe discussed children's rights at Access the World forum in the PUB Tuesday.

Chairperson — Vanessa Balderston opened the first Access meeting of the semester and welcomed the guest facilitators. Dr. Howe, University of Cape Breton, Canada, spoke about measures taken to improve children's human rights. Howe said that the United Nations has held conventions addressing the problem.

Howe gave background on why the U.N recognized the need for a declaration that protects children. He said the atrocities in the Second World War resulted in the need for new measures.

"There was a need to safeguard children from things they should not be exposed to," Howe said. Dr. Covell added that the 1989 U.N Convention of The Right of the Child was a massive step in protecting children. She said that most of the countries in the world have signed documents in agreement with the convention. One country that has not signed up is the U.S.

Buddy Kechiche, Management major from Tunisia, said that he was against children working in sweat shops. Kechiche asked, "What

can be done to help the children involved?"

Covell said that educating people about their rights was one way to counter the problem. She said that in some countries the emphasis has shifted from exploitation to adding schooling. Kechiche asked if there was any kind of enforcement involved. Covell said that political pressure from other governments is an effective means to make countries comply with regulations.

Howe talked about the difficulties that countries have addressing the issue. He said, in some countries the children need to work to support their family.

Some other problems that countries have are children in

the military and child prostitution. Howe said these issues were wrong and needed to be resolved.

Balderston invited students and faculty to come to the meetings to air their views. Balderston said the group focuses on bridging the gap between cultural awareness and cultural understanding. Access meetings will take place in the PUB on Tuesdays at the new time of 12:30.



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Katherine Covell and Dr. Brian Howe spoke about children's rights on Tuesday night.

Help support the disaster relief

Helping people is nothing new to the Susquehanna Valley Big Twins Motorcycle Club (SVBT). At a recent meeting they unanimously voted to send \$1,000 worth of boots, gloves, socks and t-shirts to the disaster relief effort in New York. SVBT asks the community to

help with this effort and has offered its clubhouse on Harley Drive in Woolf as a place to donate relief items.

They will be collecting items Saturday and Sunday and will then ship them to the American Red Cross. As stated by an officer, "This nation must

stand together in this time of need. Helping the relief effort is our way to show that we care and that we support America. We would appreciate the help of the community with this effort." For additional information, please call (570) 726-4599 or (814) 355-5608.

Correction

Dr. Alfred Hoberman, who passed away this summer, was diagnosed with cancer in 1992. He did not die from ALS which was printed in the Eagle Eye two weeks ago. We apologize for this error.



POLICE BEAT

Campus Law Enforcement -- 893-2278

Sept. 19

Harrassment by communication was reported. Calls were made from a male, and were said to be obscene in nature. The matter is under investigation.

September 20

Theft of a raincoat was reported in the loading area of Bentley Dining Hall. The matter is under investigation.

Sept. 23

Criminal mischief was reported when someone dumped trash on a vehicle. Law Enforcement has a possible suspect.



ROTC goes to training camps

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

With the nation bracing for a war on terrorism, many are wondering whether our military is prepared to strike back.

Locally, ROTC continues through its program and trusts that the government and the military will handle the battle with terrorists, and the ROTC cadets will continue to practice leadership through military training.

LHU's ROTC commanding officer Major Bruce Daniel was gearing the cadets up for an ROTC training mission at Fort Indiantown Gap near Harrisburg. It is a training facility for the Pennsylvania National Guard.

During the training exercise, junior and senior student cadets will land at Fort Indiantown Gap Friday night where they will conduct a night-land navigation mission, where cadets practice finding sights and using navigation equipment. The following day, cadets perform the same navigation exercise during the day.

Cadets also take their qualification test for operating an M-16 rifle, the preferred weapon of the military.

Finally, cadets complete the Field Leadership Reaction Course. The course comprises a group of five cadets who are giving a mission to assist a wounded soldier to safety using minimal equipment under

adverse conditions. Major Daniel said this allows cadets to problem solve and think critically when presented with problems in the field of combat.

Major Daniel said the cadet's junior year of school is the most important because during the summer before senior year, cadets are invited to Fort Louis in Washington to compete in leadership training.

Cadets from all 243 schools with ROTC programs attend and are divided into battalions of 43 where they rotate each position within the battalion and are ranked on their leadership skills.

If a cadet performs well, they can be commissioned to officer where they are giving a military rank pending their completion of college.

"The FTX (Field Training Exercise) is designed to set our cadets up for success at the competition," said Major Daniel.

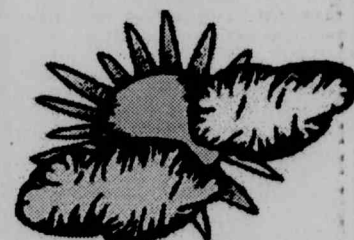
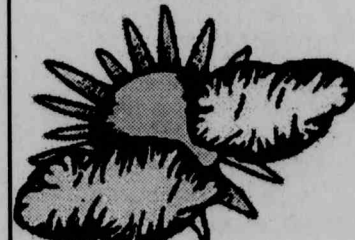
The laboratory exercises that LHU's cadets undergo at school involve practicing drills and ceremonial procedures.

Two weeks are devoted to rappelling down inclines and across water. The cadets then focus two weeks on squad movement exercises using paintball guns. Major Daniel said this allowed students to form individual exercises and coordinated advancing maneuvers.

Weekend Weather

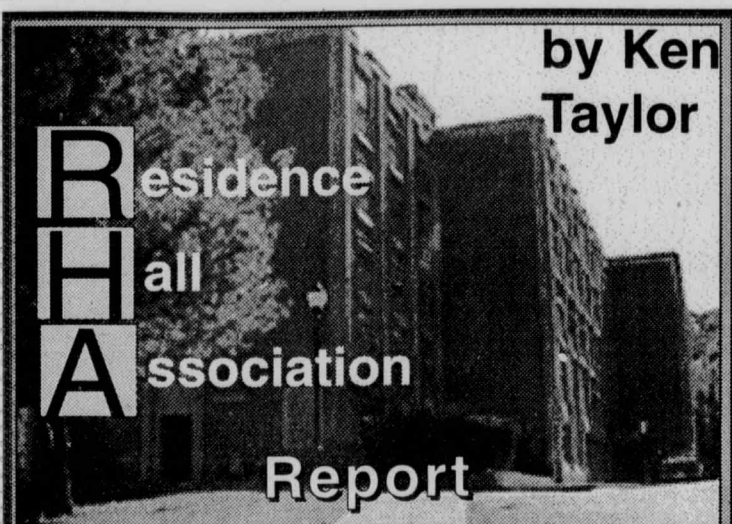
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Sunday



High - 65
Low - 39

High - 67
Low - 42



by Ken Taylor

Residence
Hall
Association
Report

October events to keep you busy

The RHA report is back after a one week hiatus! The Residence Hall Association is busy planning many events for the month of October. On October 30, Lock Haven University will host an AIDS Quilt. There will be 20 panels available for decorating and they will be judged prior to the event. In conjunction with this event there will be AIDS testing in the Wellness Center also on October 30. To help raise money for AIDS research the RHA will be holding a bear brigade where people can buy bears to donate to local charities. Bears will be displayed with the quilt. Coordinators hope that more activities will be held. Suggestions include a poetry reading, story telling, plays and skits. If you are interested in participating, please see your hall representative.

On Family Day, October 20, the RHA hopes to have a pumpkin painting contest and apple dunking in the Multi-Purpose Room of the PUB.

Details will follow in future editions of the Eagle Eye. Bowling is still going on every Thursday night from 9:15p.m. to 11:15p.m. at the Clinton Lanes. Admission is \$3 for two hours with valid college ID.

In other business, Club Haven has been canceled for tonight. Many halls are looking to open their computer labs to 24 hours. The RHA has delayed the debate on this issue until mid-October due to the recent increase of crime on campus. If you would like a 24-hour computer lab in your hall, please speak to your hall representative and show your support for this cause.

Fundraisers are currently taking place in the halls. Proceeds from most hall fundraisers will go to support the Red Cross' efforts in New York, Washington, and here in Pennsylvania. Check on the walls in your hall for when fundraising activities will take place.

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ΣΚ ΖΤΑ

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau start their annual rock-a-thon today at 5:30 p.m. and ends Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The sisters will be at the intersection of North Fairview Street and Water Street. A sister from Alpha Sigma Tau will be rocking in a rocking chair while the others walk along the street to collect money for the Women's Crisis Center in Lock Haven. If you are planning to pass through, bring along some of your extra change and help donate to this important organization.

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GREEK NEWS

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ISA helping in time of tragedy

In the next few weeks, the ISA will be holding a fundraiser in the form of a silent auction. The ISA decided that half of the proceed for the auction should be put towards the victims of the terrorist attacks of New York and Washington D.C. The ISA thought that this would benefit both the ISA and the families of all those killed in the terrorist attacks.

The silent auction is a call for all faculty and staff to donate any items to be auctioned. The ISA has yet to set a date for the

silent auction, but would be grateful if faculty and staff could begin donating items in the coming weeks. The items can be placed in the International office. The help of all people in this event would be gratefully appreciated and, of course, it is for a good cause.

The ISA is also involved in sellin candy and soda at the stand at the soccer fields. The organization is looking for volunteers to work at the concession stand during the week to help future activities of the ISA.

The exchange program has been a popular issue in recent years at Lock Haven. Each week we hope to promote a country, in the hope that students would consider a semester away from home. This week the focus is on England. Lock Haven has connection with two universities in England, Liverpool Hope University in Liverpool and The College of St. Mark and St. John in Plymouth.

LHU Indoor Guard

A pre-season meeting will be held on October 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the PUB Lobby.

*You must be a student at LHU
*You must have experience

Contact: Angie Reeder 748-8476
OR
Michelle Hershey 893-3989

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Professor's opinion sparks controversy

John Moritz
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AUSTIN, Texas - As the nation marches toward a possible war in retaliation for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Robert Jensen admits proudly that he is out of step.

Jensen, a journalism professor at the University of Texas at Austin, began writing articles for newspapers and Internet sites soon after the attacks, arguing that the United States has inflicted death and destruction on civilians in Iraq, Vietnam and Panama.

His writings have brought hate mail from self-described patriots, support from self-described pacifists and a stinging rebuke from the university's president.

"A fountain of undiluted foolishness on issues of public policy" is how university President Larry Faulkner described Jensen's writings in a letter to the Houston Chronicle.

Jensen, who was a reporter at daily newspapers in Florida and Minnesota before joining

the university in 1992, said he's just trying to stimulate debate before U.S. forces are ordered to attack an elusive enemy. Polls show that more than 85 percent of Americans support a military strike in response to the attacks.

"I wrote what I wrote knowing it was confrontation," said Jensen, 43. "But if you are a citizen of a democracy, you have the right, maybe even the duty, to be confrontational on issues where you feel strongly."

After Jensen's opinion piece ran Sept. 14 in the Chronicle, a flurry of calls and e-mails called for Jensen to be fired from the university, supported by state funds.

Jensen, who has tenure, said he was never concerned about jeopardizing his job but is disheartened that Faulkner criticized him.

"I would think that on a university campus, of all places, debate and dissent would be fostered and encouraged," he said. "At a time like this, the campus should be one big debate hall."

Don Hale, the university's president for public affairs, said, "The president absolutely

respects Professor Jensen's First Amendment right to free speech. He just wants it clear that he speaks for himself and not the university."

Jensen has supporters and other critics on campus. The Daily Texan, the student newspaper, printed an opinion piece Friday urging Faulkner to apologize for criticizing Jensen.

But in a letter to the Texan's editor published Monday, law student Lance Clack stood squarely with Faulkner.

"Too often a small and radical minority on this campus are allowed to give the false impression that they speak for a majority of UT students," Clack wrote.

Jensen, meanwhile, is calling on Americans to consider that some regions perceive the United States as the "world's bully" and that the present good will for America from abroad could be squandered if a full-scale war erupts.

"The international community is not going to sign on for an unlimited war," he said.

Updegraff attends leadership course

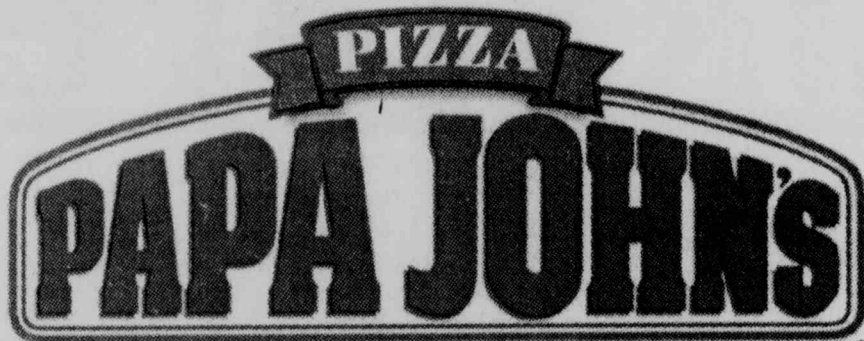
Each summer the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) invites university officials from campuses across the country to observe the instruction and training of their ROTC cadets at the National Advanced Leadership Course at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The Army provides this opportunity so that campus officials can understand and appreciate the cadets' experience outside the classroom.

Jerry Updegraff, the Vice President of University Relations, served as the Lock Haven University institutional representative this summer. During the visit, Updegraff had the opportunity to observe and participate in cadet training along with other university officials. This included watching cadets conduct Squad Situational Training Exercises (STX), Field Leaders Reaction

Course (FLRC), and various assault courses. He and his fellow representatives were also given the opportunity to participate in Basic Rifle Marksmanship with M16s and the Hand Grenade Assault Course.

The three-day visit ended with a banquet hosted by General John Casey, the Commanding General of Army ROTC.

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When: Tuesday, October 9, 2001

Homecoming Week

Lock Haven University of PA

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Lock Haven Farmer's Market

East Main Street Parking Lot

Every Saturday

6:00 a.m. to noon

Ends November 17

Homegrown

Fresh produce, flowers, and pumpkins

Memorial for victims on the dike levee

**Angela Harding
The Eagle Eye**

The "Walking Man" Ron Bauman has organized a candle-light vigil to remember the victims of tragedy. The memorial will take place on the dike levee

in Lock Haven.

"Everyone will need to bring their own candle and matches", Baumer said. "My goal is light the entire dike." The Walking Man is a well known contributor to the causes in Lock Haven. He is active in many organizations and can always be seen in and

around Lock Haven raising money and support for local charity. All are encouraged and invited to participate September 30, at 6:30 p.m.

D. Dashem has all the books you need

Lock Haven -- Would you like to get that new best seller or an old paperback and you're not sure where to go to get it? D. Dashem Books located on Main Street in downtown Lock Haven can meet all your book buying needs and more.

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pus.)

There are also gift items for sale in the store including book-marks, games, cards for all occasions, trading cards and pewter collectibles. "My goal is to continue to increase my inventory so my customers have more of a variety when they come in to browse." Donna also has many local artists offerings displayed on her walls, all of which are for sale.

In addition to traditional books D. Dashem Books also stocks role-playing literature and a large variety of playing dice.

D. Dashem Books offers everyone 10 percent off all new merchandise. There is also a book club open for everyone. For each book you buy, a card is filed listing your purchases. After you have purchased 10 books you can buy the 11th with a discount valued at the average

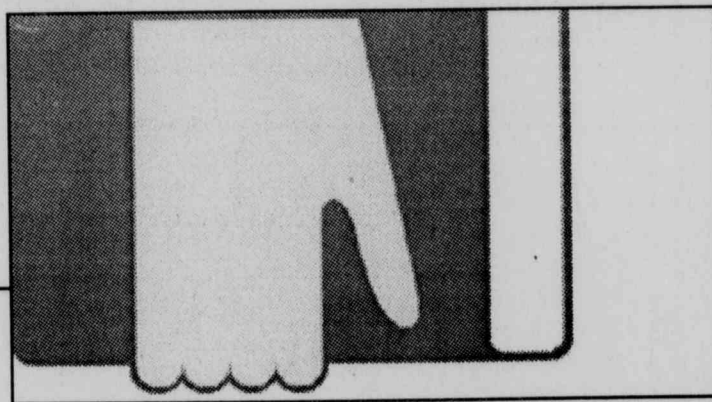
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LHU Bookstore



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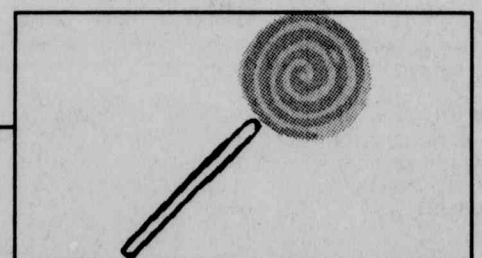
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OP/ED

Fading in, fading out in Lock Haven

Michael Kiser
The Eagle Eye

I was on my way home from the Scoop with the Duchess when I decided to go for a joy ride. I had just rented "The Minus Man," but my company wasn't stopping by for at least another half hour. Initially I decided to ride over to the Uni-Mart on the other side of town to see if my nocturnal friend was working. We had a Frisbee date that never actualized and I thought I might surprise him. He said he would steal me a box of tarts if I ever stopped in.

I rode down some very dark streets, a couple of alleys, and through a parking lot or two before I realized that I had no idea where I was going. The Duchess was getting upset at me

for not swallowing my pride to ask for directions when the desert-like glow was visible around the corner. There it was, like a beacon to the high seas and it pulled me in. He wasn't there and I was in a pool of tears.

I left and went a couple blocks in some direction, and ended up on East Fairview Street I took a left and continued east. I guess that means I had been going south before. I passed the lonely cab of a tractor-trailer with its cabin light on, parked in front of a house. It was fairly late now, maybe 10 or so, so I thought it was strange that the driver would still be in the truck. After all, it was Sunday night; he shouldn't have been hitting the road yet. Maybe he was just a little too used to it to actually sleep inside. Maybe he got used

to lizards named Bill. Either way, there were a lot of implications.

I continued on slowly and stopped at the next corner. There was a small, one-story religious building across from me. My first impression was that it was a synagogue, because of its architecture, but I wasn't convinced. The nice red brick carried a bit of a protestant flair. I looked at the illuminated sign, thankfully seeing no catch phrase that would save me with its cleverness, when I noticed the giant bone-white cross facing me the whole time. I

scratched my skull. I guess some things just fade into walls like Cheshire cats after awhile.

Surprised and a bit reflective, I coasted down the hill towards the inevitable end of Fairview and came to a large industrial site that had, until now, never been known to exist to me. The large industrial plant initially seemed quiet, but as I got closer it took on the presence of a giant animal eating away at the mountains, perhaps digging a hole to hide something. I stopped for a few minutes and listened to the Jabberwocky beast. Eventually

it began to sound like an evil kingdom. *Tick tick tick, kusssh. Tick tick tick, kusssh.* I felt like I had magically shrank to the size of rabbit, a white one of course.

I couldn't decide if this was the dreaded incinerator from a few years ago or not. I remembered all the skull and cross-bone signs around town when I first came to Lock Haven, and how meaningless they were to me then. Thinking that it was the incinerator, I was a bit unnerved. It had always been just a chimney on the edge of town, never a real presence. It had quickly faded in.

Now, since that night, I have learned that it was probably the paper mill that I saw. Either way, neither were real to me. But, both are very real to this town. Last I heard, the paper mill was

fading out its Lock Haven plant and many will be without jobs. I suppose as jobs fade out, little churches will fade in and the balance will be somewhat secure when the poles reverse.

But, it was getting late. I ran out of time to conclude my amateur social theologies and had to get home to meet my friend and watch "The Minus Man." I met up with her as she pulled up to my house. Although I usually drink tea, she brought a six pack from a factory in Pennsylvania that will never run out of business, and all was good in the land of illusions. It began to rain like hearts and spades so we started towards my house. I think I heard the Lewis Carillon playing "Amazing Grace" in the background as we went inside.

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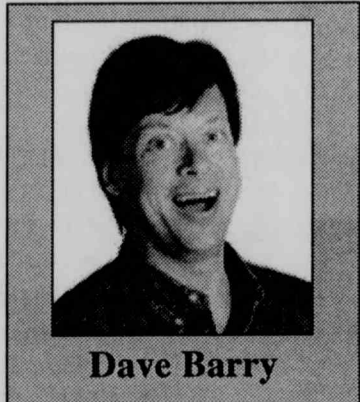
Quality! craftsmanship! service contract!

Dave Barry
KnightRidder Newspapers

Recently I was in an electronics store, trying to buy a telephone that was just a telephone. I did not want the conference-call feature, the intercom feature, the programmable memory feature, the coffee-making feature, or the feature (this is a new one) that displays the exact current latitude and longitude of Rep. Gary Condit. All I wanted was the feature that lets you talk to the person on the other end. After much searching, I found a phone - probably manufactured during the Spanish American War - that hardly did

anything. ("Hardly Does Anything!" would be an excellent product slogan, if you ask me.) While I was looking at this phone, a previously invisible salesperson materialized next to me and said the words that I have come to detest more than any others in the English language except "prostate exam." Those words are: "You definitely should get the service agreement." In case you just got here from the Lost Continent of Atlantis, let me explain the service-agreement concept: When you buy a product, you pay extra money to the store, and the store gives you a piece of paper. This gives you, the consumer, the peace of mind that comes from

knowing that if, for any reason, at any time, something goes wrong with your product, you will not be able to find the serv-



Dave Barry

ice agreement. Most likely you won't even remember you bought it. Your brain will be clogged with too much other

information, such as how to work the intercom feature. Stores LOVE service agreements, for the same reason you'd love to have money fall on you from the sky. As a result, when you buy a product today, you get this bizarre multiple-personality sales pitch, because at the same time that the salesperson is telling you how swell the product is, he's suggesting it will need a LOT of service:

SALESPERSON: ... so this is an excellent product. Totally reliable.

YOU: I'll take it!

SALESPERSON: It's going to break.

YOU: What?

SALESPERSON: There's this thing inside? The confabulator? You're lucky if that baby lasts you a week.

YOU: So you're saying it's NOT a good product?

SALESPERSON: No! It's top of the line! Totally dependable!

YOU: Well, OK, then, I guess I'll ...

SALESPERSON: Of course if the refrenestator module

blows, you're looking at a \$263,000 repair, plus parts and labor. One customer had to sell a lung.

In some stores, selling you a product seems to be merely an excuse to sell you the service agreement. Several months ago, my wife and I were shopping for a computer, and a salesperson attached himself to us, lamprey-like. His sole professional contribution was to inform us, no matter which computer we looked at, that we would definitely want the service agreement. At one point he took me aside and told me, Man to Man, that we especially needed the service agreement, because - this is a direct quote - "You know how women can be with computers." He did not elaborate, but the implication was that, as soon as a woman is alone with a computer, she has some kind of massive hormonal surge that causes her to, I don't know, lactate on the keyboard.

We did not get that service agreement. Nor did I get the service agreement for the cheap telephone that hardly did any-

thing. In each case, after I said "no" for maybe the fifth time, the salesperson backed slowly away, giving me a look of pity mixed with apprehension, as if the product, unprotected by a service agreement, was going to explode at any moment.

It's only a matter of time before we see stores that have no products at all, just empty aisles prowled by salespersons whoglom onto you and relentlessly hector you until you buy a service agreement. Think of the profit margin.

In closing, let me stress that this column is in no way intended to be critical of the retail community, especially the many fine retailers who advertise in this newspaper. If you are such a retailer, and you are for any reason unhappy with anything I've said, simply write me a letter explaining the problem. I'll be happy to correct it!

Be sure to enclose your service agreement.

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Letters to the Editor

Campus reacts to incident between student and law enforcement

Dear Editor,

In light of the racial profiling incident two weeks ago, I find the actions of Law Enforcement and the Lock Haven City Police to be profoundly outrageous. I am amazed and angered by how provincial and racist our cops are toward minority students.

Currently our university, despite its open and free attitude in its advertising and marketing to be a small, diverse, friendly and safe school; is really a school that invites many outsiders to come here, but only treats the white people as equals. Therefore, the foreign exchange and minority students in reality are treated in the minds and acts of many to be second and third class citizens.

Our admissions and Public Relations offices spend a great

deal of time and money to cultivate a friendly, open and diverse image. But, once a student gets here that is not a white person and starts living here, they realize this is a "small, redneck Appalachian mountain town." The smooth and carefully crafted image erodes away into an overwhelming ignorant world that is still trapped in the times of the Jim Crow laws. If one does not have a slow rural Pennsylvania accent, the minute you speak you arouse suspicion and bigotry.

This is especially true downtown. On campus it is only slightly better. Sexist and racist slang words are commonly used amongst our community. I thought today, in spite of having many forms of discrimination that have been illegal for nearly two generations, we as a people

were becoming a free, open and color blind society. However, because of this incident, I wonder.

Has anything really changed for the better? All Law Enforcement agents have the responsibility to protect all the citizens from tyranny. It does not matter what age you are, what skin color you have, what creed you are, what ethnicity you are, what gender or orientation you are. All people are equal in terms of the law. Everybody is entitled to be treated with respect and dignity when dealing with Law Enforcement. In addition, the community at large needs to live up to our billing as a nation that embraces and respects its diversity.

Robert Benton

Dear Editor,

In light of the recent racial profiling incident involving campus Law Enforcement. I think that there should be some change to their policies because we pay to feel safe on campus and we do not deserve to be disrespected in such a manner by people who are hired to protect us. How would the Law Enforcement act if two minority students had problems with each other? Would they just sit there and watch while having a drink and joking about it or would they get involved? There are many questions which arise, but few will be answered unless we do something about it.

Matt Devito

Dear Editor,

I am overwhelmed with discomfort, insecurity and outrage after hearing about the incident with an LHU STUDENT and LAW ENFORCEMENT. It is a fact that everyday, around the world, people get mistreated. This issue however, is our problem as students at this university. There are three different ways that discrimination could have occurred. Was it because she was a student? Was it because she was a Female? Or was it because she was African-American? We pay to attend this university, which means we should be treated accordingly. At all times we should feel safe and secure and equal, and when that security is threatened, we should turn to Law Enforcement. While we reside as students in Lock Haven, the LHU Officers have an obligation to protect and serve us. What do we do when the people who are to help us began to hurt us?

Brandy N. Williams, President of the Black Student Union

Dear Editor,

I feel that a student who pays to attend a university should not be mistreated as such. Especially by law enforcement! They are there to protect the students, not to be against us.

Thank you,
Sean H. Rios

Dear Editor,

After hearing about the incident that occurred on campus on the evening of the 14th of September, I feel that I am more than obligated to write on behalf of all the minority students on this campus. According to the Student Handbook (pg. 3), Lock Haven University is supposed to be committed to providing an environment that supports learning. How are we, as minorities supposed to learn if the staff (Law Enforcement) are creating conflicts that run between the lines of discrimination. This is unacceptable and actions will be taken if this issue is not properly handled and if it arises again.

Thank you,
Sherwonda Boardley, President of the Sophisticated Ladies

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to you in regards to the incident that occurred on Sept. 14 between a student of LHU and Law Enforcement. Apparently, some discriminatory comments were made toward this young lady by officers of Law Enforcement that were offensive and degrading. As a fellow student of LHU, I feel that this issue needs to be properly addressed by the authorities. Such belligerent behavior cannot be tolerated. No student on this campus, or even faculty for that matter, should be subject to that sort of behavior from those that are here to protect and serve us.

Sierra M. Rainey

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the welfare of my well being on this campus. An event happened on Friday the 14th of September that made me feel very uncomfortable. I believe to my best knowledge campus security is here to protect and serve the students at Lock Haven University. I feel that they have violated our rights as students, as individuals, and people. There is enough hate, drama and distrust between nations; can we at least conduct ourselves within the university that is a part of the nation.

Querida Lugo

Dear Editor,

I do not appreciate that a Lock Haven University Student was mistreated by law enforcement. Their job is to protect us, not work against us. This matter needs to be addressed because this is a serious issue. We come to this school to get an education and to feel safe. If we cannot turn to law enforcement for security then where do we turn to?

Lashonna Andrews

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Dear Editor,

I was disturbed by the news I heard from the Black Student Union meeting on Monday in regards to mistreatment by Law Enforcement of a Student. There is already a discomfort of being a minority student on a predominantly white campus. If I were to have any problems, whom will I go to for help? I now have a sense of insecurity about Law Enforcement since there seems to be a major discrimination issue. I do hope that LHU faculty and the President look into this matter. I think this is a big issue.

Sincerely,
Minority Student @LHU, S. Giordani

Dear Editor,

There is a *student problem* here at Lock Haven University and *students* want a change. This is indeed not a Black and White issue, but a "respect" issue. All *students*, no matter what race, culture or religion, pay to attend a higher educational institution such as Lock Haven University and should be treated with respect while here in attendance. The incident which happened a few weeks ago is just one of many discriminatory issues here at Lock Haven University. All students on this campus should feel comfortable and safe. There should be no reason why students should feel unsafe or uncomfortable, especially toward the Law Enforcement of Lock Haven University. Law Enforcement should make all students, no matter the race, culture or religion, feel comfortable, safe and respected at all times. What occurred two weeks ago is just one of **many discriminatory** issues here at Lock Haven University and will not be tolerated by students at Lock Haven University any longer. I hope everyone has read this and understands what the students are trying to say. Please be supportive to make a change here at Lock Haven University.

Eric Holmes

Dear Editor,

I was outraged when I heard of the events that took place on Friday September 14th, between an LHU student and a security officer. I find it disturbing that minority students are being recruited to Lock Haven University under the false pretense that we are wanted and appreciated by the staff and faculty here. Security on campus is supposed to be a supporter and safety personnel to the students, yet it seems that more and more they are becoming the root to minority students discomfort. I hope that the university investigates this matter and that plans are formulated to make sure these problems do not occur again.

Signed, Concerned minority student Ododo-Omo-Sagi

Dear Editor,

I am at a loss for words with the incident which occurred last week. The whole thing was because some lazy worker did not want to do her job. In that incident, it allowed discrimination from officers that should not have happened. I mean come on; the officers of LHU have it easy as it is already.

James Johnson

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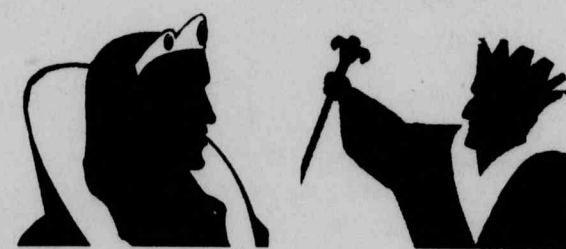
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Features



Stressed? You can deal with it! Here's how

Jessica Savrock
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Do you find yourself hitting the snooze button a few times every morning to catch a few more minutes of sleep? Do you often wish there was just one more hour in the day to accomplish all the tasks you set out to do?

With the semester now in full swing, exams and papers are beginning to take precedence

over fun and socializing. Many students are finding that there just aren't enough hours in the day to complete everything they need to.

Mostly all students at LHU have at least one job, whether it is on or off campus. Junior Jenny Boyce has two off campus jobs, which leave her very little time for anything else. "I work as a waitress at the Dutch Haven through the week, and at Weis on Saturdays," said Jenny. "It's hard enough to get all my home-

work done on time, and trying to find time to spend with my friends is getting more difficult."

It's no wonder that Lock Haven students frequently complain of being "stressed out." However, they need to realize that stress can turn into something much more serious, like depression or a mental breakdown. Also, being on the go all the time and not getting enough rest can wear your body down, making it more susceptible to illnesses.

The tragic events of the last two weeks have caused many people to feel sad, angry, or even fearful. If you feel that you are becoming depressed, you can talk about your feelings with a trusted friend, or loved one, or even try writing your thoughts in a journal. The worst thing you can do is keep it bottled up inside, according to the American Psychological Association.

But for some, talking isn't enough and sadness begins to

interfere with daily lives. "These may be signs of deeper issues that need to be addressed and resolved, perhaps with the help of a mental health counselor or therapist," said Roxane Cohen Silver, a trauma researcher at the University of California, Irvine.

On Lock Haven's campus, the counseling center's staff is available weekdays to listen if you need to talk. To make an appointment, call x2749.

It is impossible to eliminate stress from your life, but there

are a few ways to tackle it. While eating a balanced diet and exercising regularly can work wonders, you must also have a method of balancing your time.

Junior Jessica Williams gave some advice on making the most of her time. "I feel that keeping myself busy is actually better for managing my time. Because I only have an allotted time for each activity, I have learned to utilize my opportunities to study."

Free film workshop held at YMCA

David Kubarek
The Eagle Eye

If you think you are the next Alfred Hitchcock, Stanley Kubrick or Stephen Spielberg, then the Project Coffee House film workshop is the place where you can show your filmmaking talents.

Every Tuesday night at 7 p.m., volunteers Rich Wykoff, an elementary education teacher and Jim LaLota, a photographer with filmmaking experience, instruct students in making, editing, selling and producing films. The free classes, held at the Lock Haven YMCA, began a 20-week program last Tuesday. However, late additions are welcome.

"At the end of the program," said Wykoff, "We are going to have our own sort of Sundance film festival where we watch the films we made."

The film showing, on April 20, will be held in the pub and open to the community.

The film workshop consists of several small groups of two to five people working to write, direct and edit their films. In addition to the classes being free, equipment and supplies are also no cost to the students. The program, like all Project Coffee House programs, is

available to members of the community as well as college students.

If film is not your forte then a list of other activities are available to whet your artistic appetite. Project Coffee House also hosts a photography class on Mondays, a poem and prose workshop held by LHU student Michael Kiser on Wednesdays, open-mic on Fridays and local bands playing on Saturdays. The doors open at 6:30 and all events begin at 7.

Free classes such as this can be credited to Lou-Anne Rumbalski, the creator of Project Coffee House and many others who volunteer at the

non-profit organization.

"Project Coffee House is a place where kids can go to express themselves," said Rumbalski.

Rumbalski's intentions were to start an organization that would keep kids off the streets and into the arts. Of that goal, with the help of grants sought by YMCA Board member Kline Williams and secured by Senator Jake Corman from Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts and Clinton County Children and Youth, stemmed Project Coffee House.

"Compare the grant money to the \$23,000 a year it costs to keep a kid in prison," said

Wykoff. "And then all you get is a hardened criminal."

The program is definitely keeping kids off the streets as Project Coffee House reported over 100 guests into a drug and alcohol free environment for Friday's John Vanderslice concert. "We don't have anything like this in San Francisco," said Vanderslice during his performance.

Project Coffee House exists only with the help of volunteers. Students interested in doing so can contact Lou-Anne at 726-6476.

Put your TRUST in this club

Lisa Schropp
The Eagle Eye

Sometimes, college students may need some education outside of the classroom in order to know how to handle themselves in difficult situations. Along with the Wellness Center and B.A.C.C.H.U.S., Teaching Responsibility Using Student Theater (TRUST), is designed to educate students about safety and responsibility. TRUST tackles more controversial

issues such as drugs, rape and safe sex, with a unique method of skits and presentations.

After each performance, the group takes questions and provides information about the skit's topic.

Members of TRUST perform educational skits that they have been presented with by similar groups at their annual convention. They also write, direct and act in some of their own skits, such as "No Witness," an original work that dealt with rape.

The group is also planning to perform at Central Mountain High School with skits on how to adjust to college life.

TRUST is currently looking for an advisor and new members are always welcome. Anyone interested in joining can call Christy Brower at 893-3157, or visit <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~trust> for more information. TRUST 2001 meetings take place Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the PUB.

Things to do this week besides drink

Friday, September 28 and Saturday, September 29

Bloomsburg Fair

Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Styx will perform on the Grandstand

Saturday at noon

"World's Largest Demolition Derby"

Friday, September 28 at 10 p.m.

The Midnight Special

At The Crowbar in State College

Friday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

Project Coffeehouse Open-Mic

Lock Haven YMCA

Saturday, September 29 at 6 p.m.

Harlem Wizards

Thomas Field House

Sunday, September 30, 1-6 p.m.

Trip to Nittany Mall in State College

Bus leaves the PUB at 1 p.m. See PUB Business Office to sign up. Sponsored by SCC and HAC

Harlem Wizards coming to LHU

LOCK HAVEN- Currently celebrating their 38th year, the Harlem Wizards, a professional entertainment basketball team, will play at Lock Haven University at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Thomas Field House.

Second only to the Harlem Globetrotters and teams within the NBA in terms of attendance numbers and longevity, the Harlem Wizards feature highly competitive basketball, theatrical entertainment and comedy routines to entertain their audiences. The team, which includes former college stars and NBA players, has toured over five continents since its inception.


The Harlem Wizards have played over 5,000 games both in the United States and abroad, entertaining crowds in a wide variety of venues. The Harlem Wizards have participated in numerous fund raisers, celebrity, charity and corporate events, at schools, universities and festivals, helping to raise money for such organizations as PTAs, DARE, Booster Clubs and the Special Olympics, for example. In addition, the Wizards have appeared with such celebrities as Evander Holyfield, Malcolm Jamaal Warner, Luke Perry and Phylicia Rashad.

Unlike the Harlem Globetrotters who play the same opponent during almost every appearance, all Wizards games are legitimate competitions - not choreographed exhibitions. Like other professional basketball teams, the prospects of victory are uncertain each time the


Harlem Wizards step onto a court. Accordingly, it is a source of team pride that the Wizards have not lost a game since 1991 and boast a string of victories that now exceeds 1,000, currently, the longest winning streak in professional basketball.

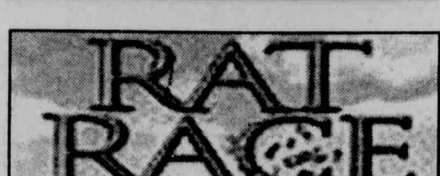
The Harlem Wizards is comprised of a full-time road team, which travels nationally and abroad, as well as a part-time local team, playing in the Northeast.

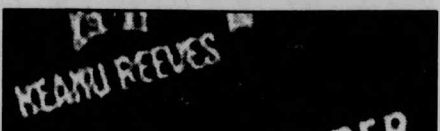
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News stories from around the world that you wouldn't normally hear

SORRY, I CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW Milton C. Sims, 24, fled into the woods of Mississippi after a minor traffic accident, apparently fearing that the police would soon discover that he was wanted for burglary. He found a hiding place and was waiting for the cops - now very near him - to give up the search and leave. Then, someone called him on his cell phone. Police heard the ringing and pounced on him.

BUT WE APPRECIATE YOUR HONESTY While applying for a job as a Baltimore police officer, Edwin V. Gaynor answered all the questions on the form with the utmost truthfulness including the all-important: "Have you ever committed a crime?" The 21-year-old man admitted to carjacking one woman and robbing five other people in Texas. He was arrested. Said police Maj. George Klein, "I've never seen anything like this."

BUT DON'T CARS RUN ON HORSEPOWER? Correns Daughtrey opened the hood of her car to fill up the windshield washer fluid when she discovered, much to her surprise, a nest of three squirrel babies living there with their mother. They were hidden in a plastic container and away from the engine, and authorities estimate they had all been there since they hatched. The squirrels were returned to their mother.

THEY'RE BACK IN THE HOUSE A new sense of direction was given to a group of blind people by a new sense of direction.

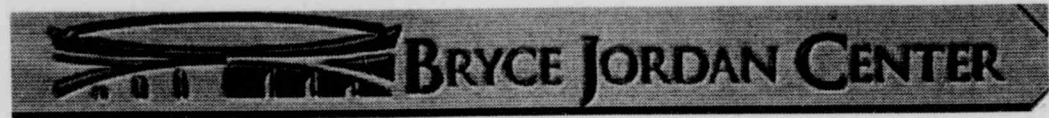
it would be fun to phone in a bomb threat that very night. The call was immediately traced, and the two men were arrested. They are charged with stalking by communication and making terrorist threats, and the police superintendent has vowed to make an example of them.

BASKING IN THE GLOW OF FISH-LIGHT Sandra Dementieff, a resident of Holy Cross, a Yupik Eskimo village on the Yukon River in Alaska, was alarmed to see glow-in-the-dark salmon drying in her smokehouse. She immediately thought nuclear contamination, but it turned out to be phosphorescent marine bacteria that had spread over the fish.

BUT HONEY, IT'S OUR PATRIOTIC DUTY The town of Inari in Finnish Lapland above the Arctic Circle is losing population fast, and a public official wants people to do something about it. Only 69 babies were born last year, down from 100 in 1995. So Teuvo Niemela, chairman of the town council, said that, if at least 80 babies are born in 2002 and at least 85 in 2003, then he will not seek reelection in 2004. He said, "This is a challenge at least to those who want to get rid of me."

HEY, WHAT'S THIS? FZZZZT! Three female elephants and one of their babies were walking through the Chhorakali forest in India where they touched a low-hanging power line. The animal died instantly of electrocution.

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



Upcoming events

Monday, October 22 @ 7 p.m.

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Do these sound like the problems you have with your roommate?

Dr. Mark Goulston

Dear Dr. Mark,

My roommate is a slob, doesn't shower and has awful body odor and vomit breath. I am a college freshman, and I never would have chosen her as a roommate. I've tried to change, but I'm stuck with her. How do I confront her on things that are so personal?

Roommate from hell at University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

Dear Roommate,

I'm covering my nose as I write this. Here are some ways to confront your roommate. Pick the one that you think best fits your personality and the situation:

1) Be direct (but diplomatic).
By this I don't mean telling her that she's a slob and smells. Say to her that you have a favor to ask her and want her to ask you one in return. Tell her that you can be a bit of a neatness and clean freak and are oversensitive to odors and that you're working on becoming more flexible.

However, in the meantime, you would appreciate her keeping her side of the room neater and cleaner. Before it becomes a debate, ask her to tell you something you can do differently so that she doesn't feel that you're trying to make her do something without your doing something in return.

2) Be indirect.
Ask her, "What's the best way to approach you about your doing stuff that annoys or bothers me?" and then add before she responds, "The best way to tell me about stuff I'm doing that you don't like is to --- (fill in the blank about the best way to approach you if she wants to criticize something you're doing)." Whatever she tells you, thank her, let a couple days pass and bring up the things that bother you. Don't do it all in the first conversation because you'll come off as manipulative.

3) Be manipulative (sometimes two wrongs DO make it right).
If you think your roommate is inconsiderate and isn't going to

care whether or not she's bothering you, try this. Think of something you can do that is as inconsiderate and insensitive to her as what she is doing to you (i.e., wearing some of her "clean" clothes without asking, playing music when she's trying to study or doing something else that you know will press her buttons). After you've done this a few times, use approach No. 2 above and hopefully she'll bring up those things that she wants you to stop (which you will apologize for and then stop), and it will then make it easier to ask her to change the things she's doing.

(Dr. Mark Goulston is the author of "The 6 Secrets of a Lasting Relationship" published by Putnam and has worked with MTV's "Road Rules" and "Real World." Send your questions to Dr. Mark at mgoulsto@ucla.edu.)

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Songs you won't hear on the radio...at least for a while

Here's a part of the list of songs Clear Channel Communications has told its more than 1,000 radio stations to stop playing in light of last week's attacks. The list is organized as sent out by Clear Channel, but song titles and band names have been corrected.

"Bodies" - Drowning Pool
"Death Blooms" - Mudvayne
"Dread and the Fugitive Mind" - Megadeth
"Sweating Bullets" - Megadeth
"Click Click Boom" - Saliva
"Seek and Destroy" - Metallica
"Harvester of Sorrow" - Metallica
"Enter Sandman" - Metallica
"Fade to Black" - Metallica
All songs by Rage Against the Machine
"Head Like a Hole" - Nine Inch Nails
"Bad Religion" - Godsmack
"Intolerance" - Tool
"Blow Up the Outside World" - Soundgarden
"Fell on Black Days" - Soundgarden
"Black Hole Sun" - Soundgarden
"Shot Down in Flames" - AC/DC
"Shoot to Thrill" - AC/DC
"Dirty Deeds" - AC/DC
"Highway to Hell" - AC/DC
"Safe in New York City" - AC/DC
"T.N.T." - AC/DC
"Hells Bells" - AC/DC
"War Pigs" - Black Sabbath
"Sabbath Bloody Sabbath" - Black Sabbath
"Suicide Solution" - Ozzy Osbourne
"Jet Airliner" - Steve Miller Band
"Jump" - Van Halen
"Another One Bites the Dust" - Queen
"Killer Queen" - Queen
"Hit Me With Your Best Shot" - Pat Benatar
"Love Is a Battlefield" - Pat Benatar
"It's the End of the World As We Know It (and I Feel Fine)" - R.E.M.
"Burning Down the House" - Talking Heads
"Run Like Hell" - Pink Floyd
"Mother" - Pink Floyd
"Crash and Burn" - Savage Garden
"Crash Into Me" - Dave Matthews
"Walk Like an Egyptian" -

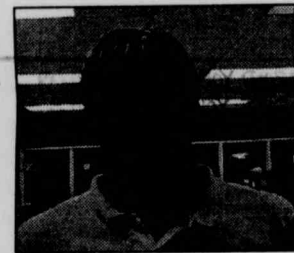
Bangles
"My City Was Gone" - Pretenders
"Ironic" - Alanis Morissette
"Falling for the First Time" - Barenaked Ladies
"Bad Day" - Fuel
"St. Elmo's Fire (Man in Motion)" - John Parr
"When You're Falling" - Afro-Celt Sound System with Peter Gabriel
"Dust in the Wind" - Kansas
"Stairway to Heaven" - Led Zeppelin
"A Day in the Life" - The Beatles
"Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" - The Beatles
"Ticket To Ride" - The Beatles
"Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" - The Beatles
"Knockin' on Heaven's Door" - Bob Dylan and Guns n' Roses
"Hey Joe" - Jimi Hendrix
"Free Fallin'" - Tom Petty
"Sabotage" - Beastie Boys
"Paper in Fire" - John Mellencamp
"Sunday Bloody Sunday" - U2
"Smokin'" - Boston
"Only the Good Die Young" - Billy Joel
"Eve of Destruction" - Barry McGuire
"(Na Na Hey Hey) Kiss Him Goodbye" - Steam
"America" - Neil Diamond
"Fly Away" - Lenny Kravitz
"Jumper" - Third Eye Blind
"Aeroplane" - Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Under the Bridge" - Red Hot Chili Peppers
"Bennie and the Jets" - Elton John

"Daniel" - Elton John
"Rocket Man" - Elton John
"Great Balls of Fire" - Jerry Lee Lewis
"Evil Ways" - Santana
"Get Together" - Youngbloods
"The Boy From New York City" - Ad Libs
"Blowin' in the Wind" - Peter, Paul and Mary
"Leaving On a Jet Plane" - Peter, Paul and Mary
"Ruby Tuesday" - Rolling Stones
"Shattered" - Rolling Stones
"Bridge Over Troubled Waters" - Simon and Garfunkel
"I Feel the Earth Move" - Carole King
"Nowhere to Run" - Martha & The Vandellas
"Dancing in the Street" - Martha & The Vandellas and Van Halen
"Wonderful World" - Sam Cooke and Herman's Hermits
"American Pie" - Don McLean
"Last Kiss" - J. Frank Wilson (and recently done by Pearl Jam)
"That'll Be the Day" - Buddy Holly and the Crickets
"Imagine" - John Lennon
"Wipeout" - Surfari
"Fly" - Sugar Ray
"When It's Over" - Sugar Ray
"New York New York" - Frank Sinatra
"Falling Away from Me" - Korn
"Duck & Run" -- 3 Doors Down

And many, many more.

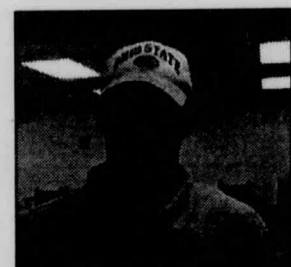
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Around Campus Asks: What do you do to relieve stress caused by school?

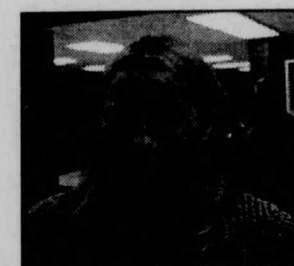


"To relieve stress, I usually just chill with my friends."
~Erik Anderson, sophomore

"I like to shoot pool in the PUB with my friends, or else I drink beer."
~Patrick Johnson, senior



"I dance because it relaxes me. I've been doing it for 14 years. It's my outlet."
Mindy Sinton, freshman



"I listen to music. It really relaxes me and it's my way to escape."
~Chris Hontz, senior



HOROSCOPES

for the week of September 30

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

You'll soon have a chance to take a big step up from where you are to where you want to be. Check it out first. Remember: Even the Mountain Sheep looks before it leaps.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

This week brings a challenge that could determine the future direction of your life. If you're ready for a change, accept it with confidence. A loved one supports your decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

A disruption creates a delay in completing your projects. Use this time to pursue a personal matter you were too busy to deal with before. You'll find it will be time well spent.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You still need to be on the alert for any signs of problems that could create serious misunderstandings. A more positive aspect begins to emerge toward the week's end. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

With things slowing down a bit this week, it would be a good time for luxury-loving Leonines to go somewhere for some well-earned pampering. Things liven up around Friday.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Single Virgos looking for partners are finally getting a break from Venus, who has moved in to make things happen. Attached Virgos see their relationships blossom.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

You've been working hard to get things done. Now take a breather and recheck your next step. You might want to

make some changes in view of the news that comes your way.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

The watchword for savvy Scorpios this week is "preparation." Consider sharpening your skills to make the most of the new opportunity you're about to take on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

There might still be some loose ends that need tucking up if you hope to get that important relationship repaired. A new spurt of activity starts soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send out good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in creating something noteworthy on the job.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to balance your personal universe, and in doing so, you help bring harmony into the lives of the rest of us.

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

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

- Top 10 Albums**
1. Maxwell "Now" new entry
 2. Juvenile "Project English" new entry
 3. Various artists "Now 7" No. 1
 4. Alicia Keys "Songs in A Minor" No. 2
 5. 'NSYNC "Celebrity" No. 3
 6. The Isley Brothers feat. Ronald Isley AKA Mr. Biggs "Eternal" No. 4
 7. Linkin Park "[Hybrid Theory]" No. 9
 8. Usher "8701" No. 5
 9. Staind "Break the Cycle" No. 8
 10. Jennifer Lopez "J.Lo" No. 10

- Top 10 Hot Country Singles**
1. Blake Shelton "Austin" No. 1
 2. Toby Keith "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight" No. 2
 3. Keith Urban "Where the Blacktop Ends" No. 3
 4. Cyndi Thomson "What I Really Meant to Say" No. 4
 5. Brooks & Dunn "Only in America" No. 6
 6. Trisha Yearwood "I Would've Loved You Anyway" No. 8
 7. Tim McGraw "Angry All the Time" No. 12
 8. Jo Dee Messina "Downtime" No. 5
 9. Alan Jackson "Where I Come From" No. 13
 10. Jamie O'Neal "When I Think About Angels" No. 7

- Top 10 Video Rentals**
1. The Mexican
 2. Enemy At the Gates
 3. 15 Minutes
 4. The Family Man
 5. Chocolat
 6. 3000 Miles To Graceland
 7. The Wedding Planner
 8. Josie & the Pussycats
 9. Cast Away
 10. O Brother, Where Art Thou?

- Top 10 DVD Sales**
1. Enemy At the Gates
 2. 15 Minutes
 3. The Mexican
 4. Chocolat
 5. 3000 Miles To Graceland
 6. American Pie, Ultimate Edition
 7. Josie & the Pussycats
 8. The Family Man
 9. Recess: School's Out
 10. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon

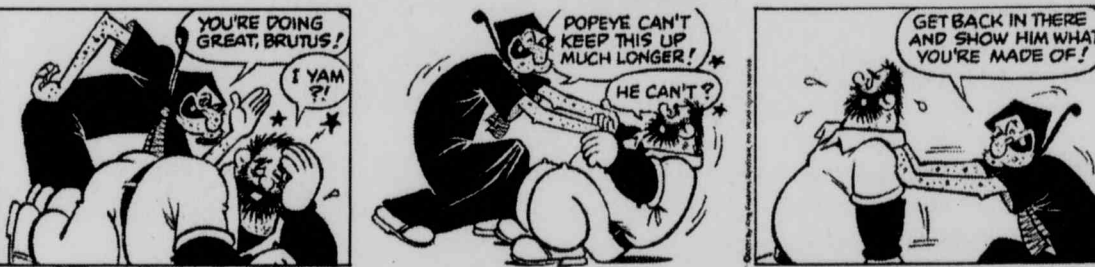
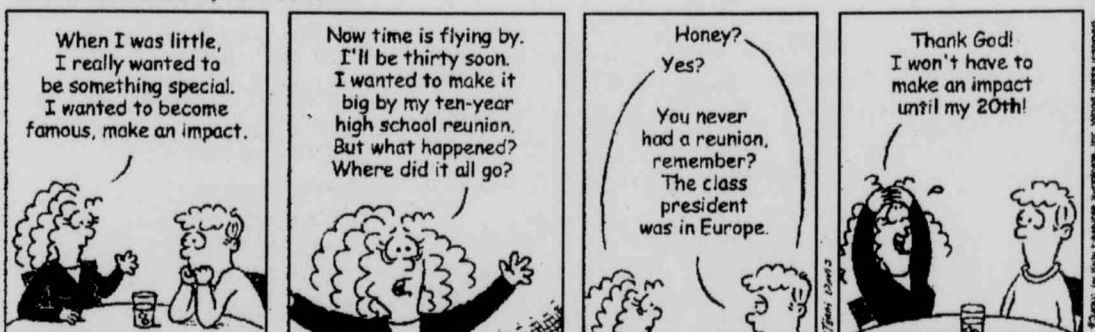
- Top 10 Movies**
1. Jeepers Creepers
 2. Rush Hour 2
 3. American Pie
 4. The Others
 5. Rat Race
 6. The Princess Diaries
 7. O Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back
 8. Summer Catch
 9. Captain Corelli's Mandolin



Comics



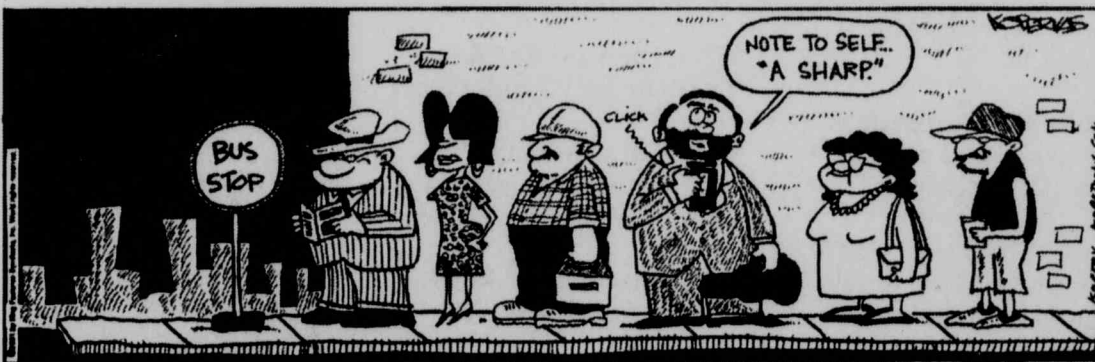
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The Spats by Jeff Pickering



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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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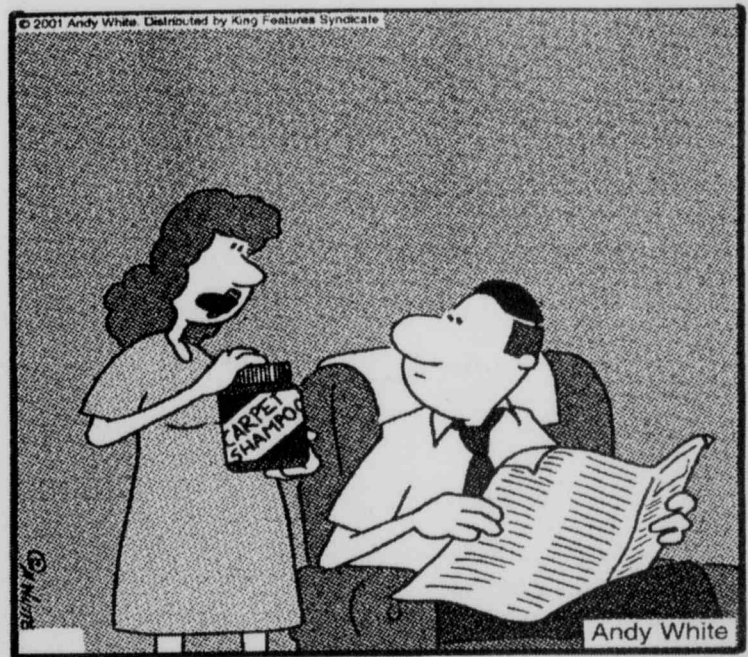


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. School number is different. 2. Hat is added. 3. Door has three bars. 4. Bush has been added. 5. Skirt has ruffles. 6. Boy's book is missing.

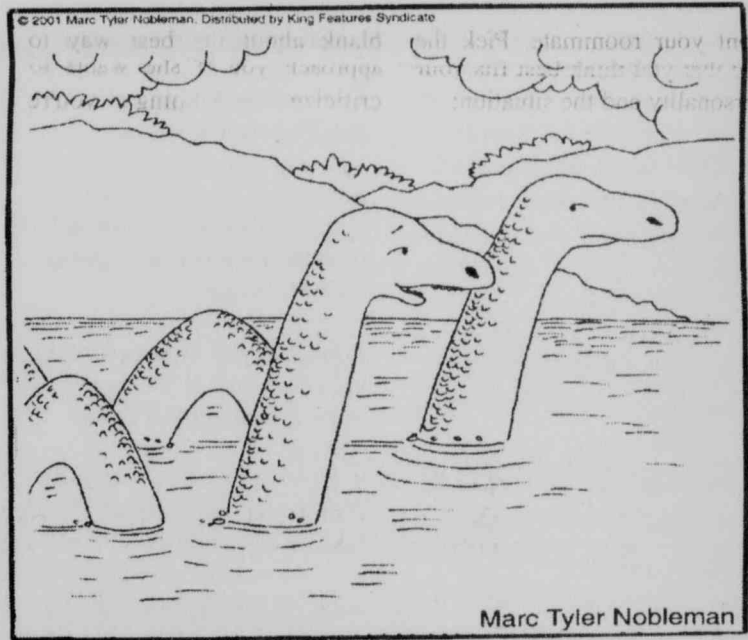
The New Breed



"This is for your toupee."



"That's my Vincent over there — the naturally bald one."



"Do you believe in Bigfoot?"

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. **EXPLORATION:** What spacecraft carried the first humans to orbit the moon?
2. **POLITICS:** How much jail time did H.R. Haldeman serve for the Watergate scandal?
3. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the monetary unit of Libya?
4. **ASTRONOMY:** Which planet in our solar system has a moon called Mimas?
5. **ANCIENT WORLD:** In Egypt, the sphinx was considered a symbol of what?
6. **GEOGRAPHY:** In which two states would one find the Death Valley desert?
7. **MYTHOLOGY:** From whose blood did the winged horse Pegasus spring?
8. **POETRY:** How many lines are in a standard haiku poem?
9. **MUSIC:** For what type of music was singer Woody Guthrie best known?
10. **COMICS:** What was Captain Marvel's favorite expression?

Answers: 1. Apollo 8 2. 18 months 3. Dinar 4. Saturn 5. The Pharaoh 6. California and Nevada 7. Medusa 8. Three 9. Folk music 10. "Holy Moley!"

Strange but true...

~You think you have muscles? A caterpillar has more than 2,000 of them.
 ~Josef Stalin was Time magazine's Man of the Year twice -- in 1939 and in 1942.
 ~The city of Washington, D.C., will not allow anyone to construct a building taller than the Capitol.

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Happy weekend LHU

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Personals

Jelly Bean Janeen~ Be on the lookout for a crazy invisible squirrel that aims to kill.

Come support ΑΣΤ & the Women's Crisis Center this weekend!

SnuggleBear- are you getting excited? If all goes well I will be seeing you soon and holding you tight. Love, SnuggleBunny

Leslie, who needs a bathroom door anyhow? ZLAM, Teresa

Remember the Rock-A-Thon this weekend! 4-8 a.m. Kristy and Nicole! Love, Carrie

A little late, Nat??? ZLAM, Leslie

Dan, you may be the ZTA sweetheart but I'll still ditch you at lunch! Luv ya, Teresa

Janeen- Thank you for the McD's tailgating party!

Mary Beth, Good luck on homecoming court! You are definitely the best candidate! ZLAM, Bailey

Jared & Kyle- Thanks for helping Kristy and I! We have to go to Penn State again! Love, Andrea

Carrie- you are the best! Σ Love, Lisa

Allie, You're a great pal! I'm glad we got stuck together! I'm here for you if you need anything! ZLAM, Bailey

Nat & Amy...Dude looks like a lady! ZLAM, Leslie

Leah & Jerry- \$1 is better Slappy! - Andrea

Carrie- Hope you have a good weekend. If you ever need anything, PLEASE call me! Σ Love, Jess

Lisa- Thanks for driving me home! Σ Love, Jamie

Lorrie- The three little Indians. Love Kate

Heather- Funny, the phone seems to be missing from your head lately. HaHa. KelliBellie

Mr. Peepers- Thanks for the play day! ZLAM- Charlie

Bailey, You're a dork, but I have the best time with you. Jill

Melissa, Good luck on your GRE's! Σ Love, Kim Z.

410- Oh what a weekend. I'm still finding nuts all over my room. If I find anymore, I'm gonna drop the elbow. Σ Love, Jess

NikiNicole- Hello Hello Hello! Hope you are having a good week. Smile big!! Thanks for the hugs and smiles.

Kristy- No more fights at away games! Can't wait for the SRU/LHU football game! Road trip! - Andrea

Hello Steph Lama: Have a super-duper weekend.

Adam, I'm glad you got your bed cleaned up! How did that cup of water feel? Love, Mary Beth

Little Lisa, Cow's Rock!! Σ Love, Your Big

Goober- Have a great day and know that I am here to listen to you each and every day. Vent to me babe! Boober

Study Hard Sisters! Love, Carrie

Jess, I love your Jeep! Σ Love, Lisa

Hello and happy thoughts to Dooley and Michelle. I hope you guys got out of here early this week.

Becky Kinsel: Hello. Have a great day and I hope to see you more often in the dorm.

Melissa & Carrie- I miss you guys! TLAM Andrea

C- I may smile forever because of you. Thank you so much! -T

Welcome to the New Members of ZTA. ZLAM, Jessica

Ira, So glad that we got the new picture of us. Kelli

Melissa, You disappoint me now that you go away every weekend. I need someone to wear backless shirts with. Luv ya, Jill

What happened to the bathroom door at the Bordello?

Marc- the time without you crawls but the time with you flies. See you soon.

Hope you had a good week Becky!!! ZLAM, Your Sis

Duba, It was fun dancing with you Friday night.

Naomi, Thanks for watching out for me. I do need it. ZLAM, Jill

Leslie- Way to take care of business! You're the best, Sister! ZLAM, Aimers

Chrissie- Next week, you'll have a better week. Always keep your head up! Good things come to those who wait. TLAM, Kate and Jenn

Sarah, Keep your head up through this semester. ZLAM, Jill

Jenn- This semester has been great! From the trips to PSU to Lycoming, I couldn't have found a better friend or sister! You ROCK! - Kate

Tina- Congrats on the engagement! I hope you two have a wonderful life together. Σ Love, Jamie

Trisha- Next semester, I can make money with Harry Potter parties. Where's your friend with the lightning bolt scar on his forehead? TLAM, "Harry"

Angela- Next time OPEN THE WINDOW! I still love you! Amy

Chatterbox, you can't always be right! Eat some salt and pepper chips. Teresa

Kristy- I promise that things will get better! This semester will only get better! I'm here if you need me. TLAM, Kate

KAP - Tri Sigma loves ya!

Best of luck to the football team! Love, Carrie

Congrats to the new members of Alpha Sigma Tau! If you need anything, I'm here! TLAM, Kate

To my Pineapple love~ Life has been so good to me these last five months since I met you. Straw Berry

410- Thanks for "helping me" this weekend. I'm still kind of embarrassed but it really meant a lot. Σ Love, Jamie

Angela, At least I made it out of the car. Try harder next time. Jill

Aaron (Choice Piece), My hour with you better be worth five bucks. Love Bailey. p.s. thanks for the Playgirl!

BJ- I had a great weekend, thanks so much! Love, Kelli

Nicole- Congrats on the new members! YOU ROCK! I'm proud to call you my sister! TLAM, Kate

Jen- The trip to PSU was "interesting". Lets do it again sometime and bring your roommate along. -your favorite buddy

Lil' Tina- You're the best! Σ Love, Melissa

Jess, Watch out for the peanuts! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Kate- Great dance party. Σ Love, Lisa

Congrats to Men's Rugby! You did a great job last weekend. Keep it up! -Sisters of Tri-Sigma

Scotty, Jason, Dan, Matt, Shawn, Jay- Had a fab time watching Animal House and the pre-south of the border festivities! Melissa & Jess

ΑΣΤ Sisters- Have a great weekend! Good luck with Rock-A-Thon.

Thank you Janeen for acting silly with me in Walmart last weekend. "He pat her"

Willis, Lucas and KAP rushes- Thanks for the Playgirl! Leslie

Marc- You are so much fun and I love how you make me laugh. your lil' window licker

Kerri- Hang in there sweetie- I'm here for you! -Andrea

Good Luck Men's Lacrosse! Tri- Sigma

Thanks to the football trainers for a good four weeks. Kelli

Congrats new members of ΑΣΤ! Love, Carrie

Beave, Tony & Shawn Nugent- Thanks for the great night on Saturday! We all had a spank time. 410/Tri-Sigma

Kristin, Nicole, Kelli and TOK: Janet and Brandi send their hellos. Madison can walk and talk!

Melissa & Megan- I'll miss you this weekend! Σ Love, Jess

Sisters of ΑΣΤ- I love you guys! I'm always here if you need me. TLAM, Kate

Lorrie- We had a great time with you all weekend. Tri-Sigma

Shannon- Thanks for your shoes! Σ Love, Lisa

Smile MDW!! Without you I would have really not been able to deal with PEANUT BUTTER.

Lorrie- I had a great time with you last Friday. We have to do it again sometime. Σ Love, Jamie

To all my Tri Sigma Sisters, I hope you all have a great week! Σ Love, Kim Z.

Good luck all sports! Love, the ΑΣΤ Sisters

Council, Jeremy & Lamar- Where's our dinner? Love, Andrea & Kristy

Thank you for all the smiles Marlene! Have a great weekend.

Megan, Feel better, your grouchy puppy is in puppy heaven. Love ya, Mary Beth

EPT-You big sexy boy! You know just the right spots to hit. I'm looking forward to this evening. Love, ?????

Ang: You gotta love those car rides.

Kate- You're a really good dancer! Σ Love, Jamie

Congrats New Members- Angela W., Becky, Angela H., Karolyn & Brandy! Best wishes, Andrea

I love you John! -always Carrie

Level II's: Are we ready yet? Start studying!

Jill, How come we're always the first ones cut off? ZLAM, Bailey

Adrienne- You're a great friend and sister. I don't know what I'd do without you! TLAM, Kate

Tina- Congrats on your engagement! We hope that you and Mike have a wonderful life together. Kate and Jenn

Tee~ Where did the bathroom door go?!?! ZLAM ~L

Mary Beth, Thanks for getting me back Friday night with the guys. Jill

I love you IEK- KML

Jamie- the trip to PSU and the convos are interesting, but next time I promise- no walking up hills. Kate

Tina and Cagno- I love you guys! Lets have a super fun weekend! Jill

Carrie- Oh my God!!! Peer pressure sucks!

KAP - Thanks for the great time on Friday night! You are all super spank! Σ Love- Jess, Kim, Melissa and Megan

Kim & Jess- I'll miss you this weekend. Party on! Σ Love, Melissa

Kate- This is a mixer, why aren't we mixing??

Hello Suzie McC. Happy thoughts to you. Are you having fun in photo?

Megan- Thanks for everything last Friday. Σ Love, Lil Dolphin

Leslie: "DUDE, LOOKS LIKE A LADY"

Jill, Hope you feel better. Σ Love, Tina

Kate- We need boyfriends. Lets go on a man hunt at PSU! You Rock! -your favorite buddy

R&R: The tally is one, I'll keep you posted.

Shannon- oh my God! Oct. 13...Can't wait it's gonna be a great time! Σ Love, Carrie

Jen and Miller- How many two liters of coke do we need? Q

Megan Renee: I love you and miss you. Keep up the good work.

Janeen- Is the crazy squirrel haunting your dreams? I hope not but always use caution at the pit.

Brian- Thanks for the bladder drawing! Jill

Tiffany, Michelle, and Erin, Are we having fun yet with all these assignments?

Kim- COWS RULE. Love your Little

Lorrie- Me and Lisa can carry you if you need it. Love Kate

Kelli-- lets play guess who- one word.....ADVICE.

Ashley and Megan-- When are you girls going to come and visit me?

Goober- Guess what- chicken butt? Guess what else-- I will be seeing you soon and are you ready to dance under the moon? Love, Boober

SnuggleBear- Thank you for all the wake up calls. They make my day so much better. You make my life better. Love, SnuggleBunny

Happy Birthday DJF!!

L.A. is a B-A

Marcus- Thank you for the endless smiles, laughs, and love. How about you get your pencil ready for some hangman!

Have a fun and safe weekend Lock Haven University.

The best way to escape from a problem is to solve it.

~Alan Saporta

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Outdoors & Recreation

Students gain sea legs at Wallops Island

Biology students discover puffers, dauphins and more

Nicholas Trumbauer
O&R Editor

Last weekend a group of students from the biology department took a trip to Wallops Island, Virginia to study marine fish. The trip, sponsored by Dr. Thompson, was part of an independent study in ichthyology.

The group left LHU Thursday and, despite terrible driving weather, arrived at the Wallops Island Marine Consortium before midnight.

Saturday the independent study group spent an entire day at the ocean collecting and identifying fish. Among the more interesting fish caught were northern puffers, striped burr fish, and black sea bass. The group also laid a shark line and caught a nice specimen of a sand bar shark.

Saturday night brought an opportunity for some nighttime surf fishing, which was a welcome chance to relax for most of the group. Although no one managed to haul in a catch, listening to the surface waves crash on the beach was a more unscientific reward.

The following day the group packed up all their nets and traveled off to a local state park in an attempt to collect some tropical fish species. The side



A dolphin swims close to a research boat last weekend near Wallop's Island, Virginia.

adventure proved to be a success with several seahorses and other wonderful specimens collected.

One of the most interesting finds was a small worm called Amphioxus, which is known to be the first of the chordates. Chordates are animals with a spinal chord, which makes the little worm one of man's earliest ancestors. Later that evening the gill nets were set, but only two fish were collected.

Everyone in the group enjoyed the trip and had a good time. Perhaps the most rewarding find was a pod of dolphins that played in the wake of the group's large trawling boat.

Dr. Thompson has recently started a Marine Biology concentration and has worked to establish relations with the



Students from LHU Biology Department took part in a weekend field trip as part of an independent study in ichthyology.

Consortium. Anyone who is interested in becoming Marine Biology major should talk to Dr. Thompson in Ulmer hall.

Everyone participating in

the independent study will be taking a trip later in the semester to do some electro-shocking fresh water fish collecting.



Students examined a striped burr fish.

The Cynical Woodsman

Damon Lowell
The Eagle Eye

Holy deadline, Batman! It's Wednesday night and I don't have anything written for the paper yet! How irresponsible of me. Oh well, I hope I can get this in time for the presses!

Ya know...A day behind and a dollar short, as they say, is pretty much how this semester is going for me so far. I'm off to the worst start yet, and I'm darn disappointed in myself too! Maybe it was because I've avoided getting started on those math pre-requisites for the last four semesters. For those of you who don't know, the Woodsman HATES math! Or maybe it's 'cause I've been so distracted by the great old outdoors so much lately. I don't know what it is for sure...probably a bit of everything, but I'm having the hardest time getting my fat ass in gear this semester.

Now I bet there's a few of you folks out there that are having the same type of trouble, huh? Not unlike the Woodsman, y'all probably had the best intentions. You probably were planning on hitting the books real hard right from the start. Then...well, just like I learned a long time ago, it just don't always seem to happen that way, does it?

Well, for those of us slackers stuck out here in academia trudging along, all hope is not lost! Ya just gotta pick it up and get a move on! Easier said than done, I know. But it's just

got to be done. We just have to find a way to make it happen, right? Right! So here's a couple of techniques that may help us out.

Take a hike! That's right, I said it! Grab the books and get into the woods. Take a little break whilst you're out there and find a nice tree to plop down in front of and crack the old text. Who knows, you may even find that the fresh air will breathe some life into those learnin' skills that you been hiding since last year.

Here's another one for you! Maybe you could just grab a fresh cup of hot stuff from the good old Jazzman's café N then

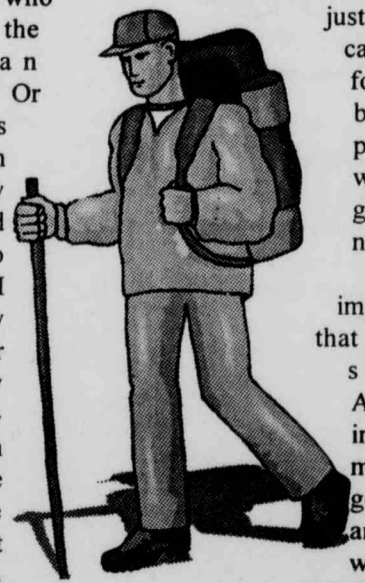
just find a tree on campus to lean on for a while. Or better yet, find a partner. After all, we all know how good study partners can be!

The most important thing is that you try. Try something.

Anything to get into the mode. I mean hey, we just got started here and we got a whole lot of lectures to go before we can even think about slackin' just yet. I know I have quite a journey ahead of me before winter break rolls around, and if I don't find some way of getting into the mode, I'm in big trouble!

So if any of you needs a good study partner, or just a ride out to the nearest stretch of wilderness for some study inspiration, just drop me a line. And remember, you only do this school thing once. So give it all you got. Nothing's worse than getting old, looking back...and wondering if. Trust the Woodsman on that one!

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Public education forums on watersheds come to LHU



Thresa Walker (left) and Stacy Cromer spoke to LHU students at the educational forum Monday.

Nicholas Trumbauer
O&R Editor

The Clinton County Conservation District held its first educational forum in Pub meeting room 2 Monday. The forum, entitled "Watersheds: How They Work and Why They Are Important," is the first in a series of four scheduled talks on local aquatic environments. All upcoming forums are scheduled

to take place in the Pub and will begin at 7 p.m.

Thresa Walker, Watershed Specialist and Education Coordinator for the CCCD, is the driving force behind these forums. Recently the National Association of Conservation Districts handed out questionnaires in order to survey how much the public knows about watersheds and the effects of pollution on watersheds. The

results revealed that less than one-third of the people surveyed knew anything about watersheds.

In light of this survey, Thresa wrote a grant for \$4300 through the Department of Environmental Protection's environmental education program. The grant was approved and the educational forums were scheduled.

Most of the people in attendance at Monday's talk were students, but there were also members of the community present.

"I would really like to see more of the general public here," said Walker. "What I really want is for the public to have gained some knowledge."

Monday's speaker was Stacy

Cromer, Watershed Circuit Rider from the Canaan Valley Institute. Cromer's job is to travel around and aid different watershed associations through various methods, including educating the public to obtaining grants.

"Some of the problems I see include a lack of drinking water in some areas, eroding stream banks and acid mine runoff," said Cromer.

Kettle Creek and Beech Creek suffer the most from acid mine runoff due to strip mining in the North.

Cromer's talk about watersheds was very informative, encouraging the audience to participate more than once. Every one in attendance was given an organized notebook with the information for all the talks scheduled for the fall.

The next series in the forum, entitled "Non-point Pollution and Control," is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 15. The last forum will be a field trip to the Tangascootack Creek, which will leave at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The forums are being cosponsored by the LHU Fly-fishing Club and the Biology Club.

CLUB NEWS

Fly-fishing Club

The Fly-fishing Club will be holding their annual fall gathering at the Seig Conference Center this Saturday at 12 p.m.

This gathering is being shortened to a one day event in order to allow those who wish to participate in the opening of archery season to attend.

The club has been organizing these gatherings for the last several years with increasing success. This year's meeting promises to be a good time for all and everyone is welcome to attend.

The club will be discussing future plans such as trips to Lake Erie to fish for Steele Head.

*Congrats to Dr.C



Dr. Joseph Calbrese/The Eagle Eye Stacy Cromer presents information on watersheds to LHU.



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Spease earns second PSAC Player of the Week honor

Shannon Spease, a field hockey player for LHU, was selected the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Player of the Week for contests ending September 24. This is her second such selection this season.

Spease, a senior forward for the #1 Lady Eagle field hockey team, helped lead Lock Haven to a 3-0 week. She scored the game-winning goal in the 42nd minute to lift Lock Haven to a 1-0 victory over #3 East Stroudsburg University. Spease

also scored in each of LHU's other contests, scoring game-winners in victories against Houghton College and Franklin Pierce College.

Spease leads Lock Haven and is among PSAC point leaders with eight goals and three assists on the season.

The Lady Eagle field hockey team, which currently shares the No. 1-national ranking with Bentley College, is 8-0 overall and 3-0 in the PSAC.



Shannon Spease

Men's rugby ties Villanova, defeats LaSalle in league play

Michael Reichley
Eagle Eye Columnist

The men's rugby team opened league play on September 25, as they traveled to Villanova's home field early Saturday morning expecting to play a sound opponent.

Villanova and Lock Haven began the match looking fairly evenly matched as each team had many offensive drives and defensive stands.

After looking a bit sloppy during much of the opening half, LHU pulled it together long enough to jump out to a 10-0 lead on tries by Scott Harmon and Mike Wad. Villanova then rallied in the second half to tie the score at 10-10.

Meanwhile, on the LHU side of the scrum, a breakdown of fundamentals (loss of line-outs, failure to ruck, rampant knocks, and low passes) simply prevented LHU from putting Villanova down.

Despite the consistent all-star defense of Hiller Olsen, the V-men scored yet another tri on LHU.

This time taking the lead, 15-10. Struggling to find its A-game, LHU finally found it as players stepped up in the final minutes.

With the team looking like

a team, LHU pounded down the field to set up a final scoring attempt.

In traditional LHU style, Randy Helsman stiff-armed his way through players and into the tri-zone, making the final score 15-15.

LHU	24
LaSalle	0

After last game's tied score, a week of intense practice and conditioning put LHU into position to defeat LaSalle's Men's Rugby Club.

LaSalle entered the game 0-1, but their loss coming against a very solid Bloomsberg squad. Set the very respectable score, which meant that Lock Haven knew it would have to step up its game in order to win.

Luckily, the LHU Men's Team did just that. LHU's pack members were much quicker to the ball than the previous week and rucked well. Joe Caola, Cory Danahey, and Eric Pfeiffer were absolute rocks at the prop-position(s).

LHU's lineouts also looked sharper than a week ago, the addition of Matt Hertz factoring into their success.

Besides the pack's overall improved level of play, the back line picked its game up a notch, getting their passes up

and committing only a few knocks.

LHU's ever-elusive fly-half Tommy Baughman distributed the ball throughout the match and kept it when he had to. Baughman ran a ball into the tri-zone, darting through opponents on one such occasion.

Outside-man Scott Krieger dragged piles of would be tacklers down the field while inside-center Nick Hoffman added smashing hits, sending an opposing player or two to the sidelines to watch the rest of the match while they iced their bruises.

It's also worth mentioning that pack-captain Shaun Koren scored a kick.

By the end whistle of this one-sided match Lock Haven prevailed 24-0.

Although the LHU team looked tight against LaSalle, the teams on their schedule only get tougher and much more practice and conditioning will be needed if the team hopes to continue to improve itself.

LHU plays tonight at Penn State at.

Thanks to the fans who supported last weeks match at the West Branch field.

To anyone interested in playing rugby: COME OUT! It's lots of fun.

Jordan's comeback a sideshow of ego

Kevin B. Blackistone
The Dallas Morning News

A couple days out of the week, dad used to hit the road. Up to New York City. On to New Haven, Conn. There he'd make a U-turn and return home, often bringing back a huckleberry pie for his son.

It was one comeback I awaited with bated breath.

Michael Jordan's? Wake me when it's made official on Tuesday. Or next Monday. Or whenever Jordan decides to end this game of hide-and-seek he's been playing with us since Sports Illustrated's

Rick Reilly last March first broached the notion of a second Jordan comeback.

This time, I'm underwhelmed with anticipation.

Back in '95, it was different. The Jordan who came back to basketball that March never should've retired after the '93 season. When he walked away abruptly just before training camp '94 tipped off, he was at what we thought was the peak of his game. He was winning scoring titles. He was winning MVP awards. He was the star of what was starting to look like one of the most-dominant teams in NBA history. He'd just led the Bulls to their third consecutive world title.

Leaving then seemed so wrong because it was. It fit the very definition of premature.

To be sure, after Jordan got his basketball legs back early in '95, he pretty much picked up where he left off. He won more scoring titles. He won more MVP awards. He led the Bulls to more world titles. His last shot even won a championship. Hanging up his Nikes then seemed to be the perfect time.

That was three years ago. He's almost 39 now. Some of his old Chicago teammates have dispersed to places such as Portland and San Antonio and Los Angeles. Others have retired to places like broadcast

booths. Jordan is now an executive with one of the worst clubs in all of sports, the Washington Wizards. They are whom he will play for when he makes Return No. 2 official. A recent high school grad named Kwame Brown. Tyrone Nesby. Chris Whitney. Six guys who can say they played for the Mavericks.

Whoopie. In '95, I preferred to see what Jordan and Scottie Pippen and the rest of the Bulls could do.

In '01, I'd rather watch Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal, Glenn Robinson and Ray Allen, Michael Finley and Dirk Nowitzki, Allen Iverson and anyone.

The new guys have grown on me just like Jordan did after the Doctor was done. They've earned their time under the spotlight. It will be a shame to see any of them get shoved aside for a fellow who has had his share of the lime-light and wouldn't appear to be in need of it still.

But that's the inexplicable thing about some superstar athletes. They can't move on when the time comes. They can't get on with the rest of their lives no matter how much they talk, as Jordan did, about spending more time with family. The first time he said that, he started playing minor league baseball. The second time, he was hardly found anywhere but on the links.

There are guys like Jordan who, for whatever reasons, have to try it one more time. Jim Palmer. Reggie White. Sugar Ray Leonard. The list goes on.

It isn't the money with these guys, that's for sure. It's ego. Jordan has done nothing to prove his is lacking. Why else would he drag out what has become a sideshow? Either comeback, or don't.

No one ought to worry about Jordan's comeback.



photo courtesy KRT campus Michael Jordan made it official, he will return to basketball as a member of the Washington Wizards this season.

himself or somehow damaging his legacy. Jordan wouldn't risk the former. Lousy sequels don't hurt great players, either.

Leonard, for example, wasn't made any less of a great fighter by his horrendous comeback attempts. And what Babe Ruth and Willie Mays accomplished didn't suffer erosion because they hung on one season too long.

Who knows? Jordan could come back and average 25 or better, which wouldn't be impossible on the Wizards. Somebody on that team has to score.

I wouldn't mind being in New York, either, for what would be Jordan's regular-season return.

But my interest would be driven more by curiosity than by fanaticism. How does he look?

Can he still hit that fade-away jumper? Can he make that magical up-and-under reverse lay up?

He can? Great.

Now when do the contenders play?

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Wheelchair Basketball

When: Wednesday, October 3, 2001

Where: Thomas Field House

What: Come see a professional wheelchair basketball team take on students of LHU. There will be a \$2 cover charge at the door and is open to everyone.

Cross Country prepares for home invitational tomorrow

The men's and women's cross country teams will host the LHU Invitational tomorrow at the West Branch course.

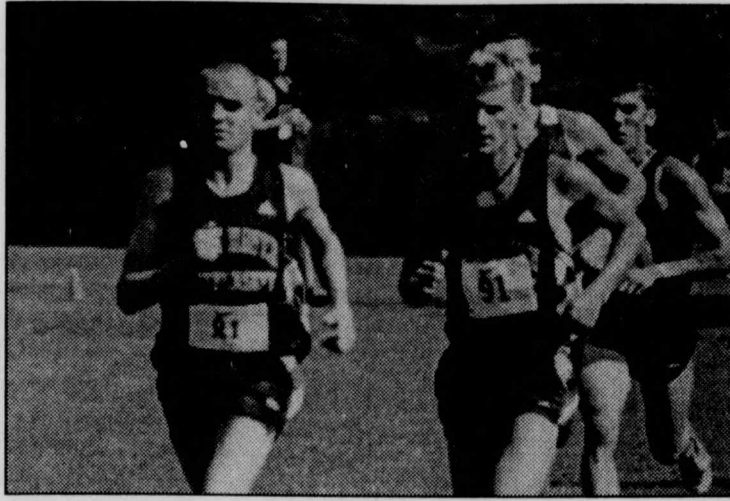
The men's team is looking to return to nationals for a third time, but will have to do it without four of last year's top seven runners.

The squad is led by sophomore captain Mike Trumbull and two other talented sophomores in Dan Bobo, the 2000 PSAC Rookie of the Year, and Chad Lloyd. Bobo was consistently among the front three in the latter half of last season, and finished 18th at the PSAC Championships and 24th at the NCAA East Regional Championship.

Trumbull and Lloyd both made a quick transition into the team's top seven in their first season. Freshmen Chad Lyons and Chris Cowan led the team to a second place finish earlier this year at Kutztown's Maroon and Gold Invitational.

Lyons finished second overall with a time of 26:40 in the 8K race, Cowan finished sixth.

The men cruised by Clarion in a dual meet, winning by a score of 16-41.



file photo

LHU harriers in action earlier this season

This time Cowan edged Lyons by :17, earning first place honors in the meet. Trumbull finished third behind the freshmen.

The women come in looking to get back into last season's form, where they were the PSAC runner-ups and placed sixth at the NCAA East Regional Championships.

The team has not had such an easy go of it so far.

They finished fifth at the Maroon and Gold and were edged 24-31 by Clarion in the

dual meet.

Senior Katrin Olsen finished ninth at Kutztown with a time of 24:10, and junior Jana Kauffman placed tenth, only :04 behind her teammate.

Kauffman earned a second place finish in the Clarion dual, while Olsen placed fourth.

Bloomsburg, Mansfield and California will make up the rest of the field competing at the event.

The start at the course is set for 11 a.m.

McKasson from back page

had never had any sort of problem before then and had been playing the game of soccer since early childhood.

When an opposing player hit McKasson from behind under her shoulder blade on September 2, 1999, she says the next thing she recalls is lying helplessly on the ground, unable to move her neck or arms.

"Most of the incident was told to me by my teammates and coaches," she said. "From what I understand, after I got hit, I flipped in the air and landed on my neck."

Doctors assured McKasson that her collarbone would be able to heal, but after two days, when she was still in pain, the team physician found that the case was quite different.

It turned out that Erin had suffered a dislocated collarbone and would need emergency surgery, which was performed at Williamsport Hospital. Erin would not return to the Bald Eagles' lineup that season and needed to wear a figure eight brace for eight weeks.

"For months, all I heard was how lucky I was to be alive," she says.

Now that she has overcome what may have been her biggest challenge, Erin is getting on with her life; the one involving soccer, and the personal one.

McKasson cites having a rather short fuse as being one of her traits she is not most fond of, although this might help her out with the aggression she shows while leading the women's soccer team.

In other words, her fellow team members, seventeen of whom are returning from last year's squad, probably look



Erin McKasson

past any temper that Erin may show off the field so she will be more valuable on it.

While she is not playing for the thirteenth ranked team in the nation, the daughter of Mike and Sally McKasson is an easy-to-get-along-with, outgoing individual, with few, if any, people in her life who can be labeled as "enemies" and a good sense of humor.

She enjoys swimming and socializing with her friends to kill time and says that some of her stronger character traits include being brave (which can easily be seen in her past injury), understanding and being supportive of others as a good listener.

She has many more male friends than female, she says, and states that she has more than one "best" friend, as giving each friend a number and place in the line of importance is not something she seems to be comfortable in doing.

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pa., the 22-year-old soccer player aspires to become successful in the public relations department upon receiving a diploma from LHU.

She doesn't have a bad start. She has first-hand experience in the PR field, with two internships under her belt: one at Mine Safety Appliance, in Pittsburgh this past summer and one at Direct Impact Grass Roots Lobbying Firm in Alexandria, Va., in the summer of 2000, plus experience working for her school newspaper, the Eagle Eye, in the Advertising/sales department at one point in time.

Erin also hopes to one day become a women's soccer coach, devising strategies on the sidelines rather than following them as she has been doing for LHU throughout her college career, which will be coming to a close this December.

While many college-age students are sick from their studies and don't want to pick up any books outside of the classroom, or at least not for extracurricular purposes, Erin finds joy in reading drama, suspense, and biographical novels and likes modern art, as well, and classifies black and white photos among one of her favorite styles of art.

A new challenge, much different from the one she faced in Binghamton will be arising to greet Erin soon.

Come December, the current student will graduate from college and enter "the real world" to begin a new phase in her mission to reach her many life-long goals when she finishes her studies at LHU.

If overcoming a life-threatening injury like hers was possible, Erin should definitely be able to conquer the life-long goals she has set for herself and indeed become a huge success in this world

Bald Eagle Scoreboard



Football

PSAC Standings			
West	League	Overall	
	W-L	Pts. OP	W-L Pts. OP
Cal.	0-0	0	3-0 97 40
IUP	1-0	42	2-0 73 10
Slip. Rock	0-1	7	14 3-0 92 34
LHU	0-1	42	0 0-4 37 142
Clarion	0-1	29	34 1-3 83 125
Edinboro	1-0	14	7 2-1 61 53
Shipp.	1-0	34	29 2-2 94 93

PSAC Standings			
East	Conference	Overall	
LHU	4-0-0	8-1-0	
IUP	3-0-1	6-1-1	
Millersville	3-2-0	5-3-0	
Edinboro	2-1-1	4-3-1	
Slippery Rock	2-1-0	4-2-0	
East Stroud.	2-1-0	4-3-0	
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	5-0-1	
Kutztown	0-4-0	3-6-0	
West Chester	0-2-0	4-2-0	
California	1-2-0	5-3-0	
Shippensburg	0-3-0	3-6-0	
Clarion	0-2-0	1-8-0	

Women's Soccer

PSAC Standings		
Conference	Overall	
LHU	4-0-0	8-1-0
IUP	3-0-1	6-1-1
Millersville	3-2-0	5-3-0
Edinboro	2-1-1	4-3-1
Slippery Rock	2-1-0	4-2-0
East Stroud.	2-1-0	4-3-0
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	5-0-1
Kutztown	0-4-0	3-6-0
West Chester	0-2-0	4-2-0
California	1-2-0	5-3-0
Shippensburg	0-3-0	3-6-0
Clarion	0-2-0	1-8-0

PSAC Standings		
Conference	Overall	
Millersville	3-2-0	5-2-0
LHU	2-1-0	8-1-0
Slippery Rock	1-1-0	4-3-0
West Chester	1-0-0	4-4-0
California	1-1-0	2-4-0
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	3-2-1
Kutztown	1-2-0	3-4-0
East Stroud.	0-2-0	5-3-0
Shippensburg	0-2-0	6-4-0

Men's Soccer

PSAC Standings		
Conference	Overall	
Millersville	3-2-0	5-2-0
LHU	2-1-0	8-1-0
Slippery Rock	1-1-0	4-3-0
West Chester	1-0-0	4-4-0
California	1-1-0	2-4-0
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	3-2-1
Kutztown	1-2-0	3-4-0
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Shippensburg	0-2-0	6-4-0

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California	1-1-0	2-4-0
Bloomsburg	1-0-0	3-2-1
Kutztown	1-2-0	3-4-0
East Stroud.	0-2-0	5-3-0
Shippensburg	0-2-0	6-4-0

#8 LHU 4, Kutztown 0

Scoring: Amy Dunn (LHU) Naomi Clarke 49:13, Sarah Recher (LHU) Adria Vitale 53:07, Naomi Clarke (LHU) Katie Taylor 68:39, Brooke Rangi (LHU) Kristi Ward 78:25.

Shots: LHU 10, Kutztown 2
Corners: LHU 4, Kutztown 0
Goalkeepers: Brandie Kessler (LHU) - 90 min., 1 sv, 0 ga; Joy Wallace (KU) - 90 min., 4 sv, 4 ga.

#7 LHU 3, Shipp. 0

Scoring: Shannon Becker (LHU) - 32:55, Naomi Clarke (LHU) Brooke Rangi 78:26, Brooke Rangi (LHU) Kristi Ward 80:22.

Shots: LHU 14, Shippensburg 3
Corners: LHU 16, Shippensburg 0
Goalkeepers: Brandie Kessler (LHU) - 90 min., 2 sv, 0 ga; Christina Ford (SU) - 90 min., 4 sv, 3 ga.

#9 IUP 42, LHU 0 @IUP

Scoring: IUP - Dew 30 run (Telenko kick), 13:13
Second Quarter
IUP - Ocasio 41 pass from Eyerman (Telenko kick), 2:37
IUP - Rebholz 1 run (Telenko kick), 4:23
IUP - Rebholz 10 pass from Eyerman (Telenko kick), 9:15
Third Quarter
IUP - Ocasio 23 pass from Eyerman (Telenko kick), 5:34
Fourth Quarter
IUP - Lane 1 run (Telenko kick), 12:32

NSCAA/Adidas NCAA Division II Women's Top 25

Rank, school (1st)	W-L
1. Northern Kentucky	8-0-0
2. Franklin Pierce (N.H.)	6-0-0
3. Regis University (Colo.)	10-0-0
4. San Francisco State	7-0-1
5. Christian Brothers (Tenn.)	4-0-0
6. Cal-San Diego	8-1-0
7. LHU	7-1-0
8. University of West Florida	8-0-0
9. Truman State (Mo.)	7-1-0
10. Belmont Abbey (N.C.)	8-1-0
11. Incarnate Word (Texas)	9-0-0
12. Ashland University (Ohio)	8-0-0
13. Merrimack (Mass.)	7-0-0
14. Bloomsburg	4-0-1
15. Longwood College (Va.)	6-0-1
16. Cal Poly Pomona	5-1-2
17. Barry University (Fla.)	7-2-0
18. Wisconsin at Parkside	10-0-0
19. Central Oklahoma	7-2-0
19. Winona State (Minn.)	7-3-0
21. Southern Connecticut State	7-2-0
22. Barton College (N.C.)	5-0-1
23. Eckerd College (Fla.)	4-1-0
24. IUP	6-1-0
25. Cal. St.-Dominguez Hills	7-2-1

AFCA/USA Today Division II Top 25 Coaches Poll

Rank, school (1st)	W-L	Pts.
1. Delta St. (Miss.)	(26)	2-0 697
2. North Dakota St. (I)	2-0	670
3. UC Davis	2-0	639
4. Valdosta St. (Ga.) (I)	3-0	611
5. Nebraska-Omaha	3-0	587
6. Catawba (N.C.)	3-0	538
7. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	2-0	505
8. Tuskegee (Ala.)	2-0	466
9. IUP	2-0	461
10. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	3-0	456
11. North Dakota	3-0	441
12. West Georgia	3-0	395
13. Chadron St. (Neb.)	3-0	359
14. Carson-Newman	1-1	203
15. Grand Valley St.	2-0	300
16. NW Missouri St.	1-1	277
17. Slippery Rock	2-0	196
18. Kutztown	2-0	199
19. Arkansas Tech	2-0	178
20. Eastern New Mexico	3-0	120
21. Central Arkansas	2-0	61
22. Presbyterian (S.C.)	1-1	99
23. Winston-Salem St.	2-1	65
24. Central Missouri	3-0	55
25. Shepherd (WVa.)	3-0	51

LHU Classic

LHU (9-5) def. Merrimack (3-3), 3-0 (30-23, 30-25, 30-17), E. Stroudsburg (5-2) def. Lees-McRae (11-7), 3-1 (27-30, 30-23, 30-25, 31-29), LHU (10-5) def. East Stroudsburg (5-3), 3-0 (30-23, 30-18, 30-25), Pace (3-3) def. Lees-McRae (11-8), 3-1 (34-32, 30-25, 20-30, 32-30), Merrimack (4-3) def. Pace (3-4), 3-2 (22-30, 30-22, 21-30, 30-23, 15-9), LHU (11-5) def. Lees-McRae (11-9), 3-1 (29-31, 30-16, 30-19, 30-23), Pace (4-4) def. E. Stroudsburg (5-4), 3-1 (27-30, 30-23, 30-26, 31-29), Merrimack (5-3) def. Lees-McRae (11-10), 3-0 (30-18, 30-26, 30-28), LHU (12-5) def. Pace (4-5), 3-0 (30-22, 30-17, 30-12), E. Stroudsburg (6-4) def. Merrimack (5-4), 3-1 (24-30, 30-23, 30-26, 30-21).

Fantasy Football

Rk Manager	Season	Wk 2
1 Vagilla	3263	1696
2 Tripp's Tigers	2970	1458
3 Gum Chewers	2650	1681
4 Raise the Haven	1661	1661
5 Bone's Brawlers	1501	1501
6 Eagle Eye	0	0

#2 LHU 4, Houghton 0

Scoring: Shannon Spease (LHU) - unassisted 22:10, Erika Grap (LHU) - unassisted 45:40, Grap (LHU) Shannon Spease 51:32, Grap (LHU) Sara Segerlin 66:23.

Shots: LHU 32, Houghton 1
Corners: LHU 13, Houghton 0
Goalkeepers: Tara Beach (LHU) - 70 min., 1 sv, 0 ga; Amy Petersen (HC) - 70 min., 25 sv, 4 ga.

#2 LHU 10, Franklin Pierce 0

Scoring: Shannon Spease (LHU) Erika Grap 7:27, Megan Dwyer (LHU) Shannon Spease 16:17, Janelle Ebaugh (LHU) (penalty stroke) 17:47, Ebaugh (LHU) Ellie Provenzano, Megan Dwyer 23:04, Val George (LHU) unassisted 27:58, Kellie Kulina (LHU) Sarah Gibbens 33:57, Carrie Witherel (LHU) Laura Baranski 47:26, Erika Grap (LHU) unassisted 60:58, Sarah Gibbens (LHU) (penalty stroke) 62:45, Sara Segerlin (LHU) unassisted 68:38.

Shots: LHU 65, Franklin Pierce 1
Corners: LHU 22, Franklin Pierce 1
Goalkeepers: Tara Beach (LHU) - 50 min., 0 sv, 0 ga / Ododo Omo-Osagie (LHU) - 20 min., 0 sv, 0 ga; Irene Smith (FPC) - 60 min., 41 sv, 8 ga / Kasey McClements (FPC) - 10 min., 5 sv., 2 ga.

#1 LHU 5, K-Town 0 @Kutztown

Scoring: Erika Grap (LHU) Shannon Spease 9:11, Val George (LHU) Janelle Ebaugh 19:51, Amy Hale (LHU) unassisted 44:45, Hale (LHU) Val George 52:35, Kellie Kulina (LHU) Spease 61:54.

Shots: LHU 19, Kutztown 5
Corners: LHU 15, Kutztown 4
Goalkeepers: Tara Beach (LHU) - 70 min., 3 sv, 0 ga; Veronica Carr (KU) - 70 min., 9 sv, 5 ga.

STX/NFCA Division II Top 10 Coaches Poll

Rank, school, W-L (1st)	Pts.
1.LHU (8-0)(8)	152
Tie..Bentley College (8-0)(8)	152
3.East Stroudsburg(6-2)	126
4.Bloomsburg (5-2)	106
5.Mansfield(6-2)	65
6.Stonehill College (6-1)	57
7.Mercyhurst College (5-3)	50
8.Shippensburg(6-2)	48
9.IUP (5-3)	44
10.Kutztown(6-4)	29

TJ's Clubhouse

Friday 28th Back to the 80's
with *Mark the Shark* \$2 cover
9:30pm- 1:30am

Saturday 29th Band: Juiced
\$5 cover 10pm- 1am

EVERY THUR: Karaoke 9:30 pm - 1:30 am \$2 cover **EVERY WED: All You Can Eat Pizza ONLY \$1.99 7pm- 9pm**



Women's soccer shut out K'town, Ship

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team picked up two more wins this past week and also moved from eighth to seventh in the national rankings, LHU knocking off Shippensburg, 3-0, and Kutztown, 4-0.

Lock Haven 3
Shippensburg 0

With the win over Ship, LHU recorded their

third straight shutout and ran their record to 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the PSAC.

An unassisted goal by Shannon Becker at 32:55 gave Lock Haven the 1-0 lead at the half.

With it still 1-0, Ship's best shot came midway through the second half.

However, Haven keeper Brandie Kessler came up big, stopping a point blank shot.

Naomi Clarke, off an assist from Brooke Rang, gave LHU a 2-0 lead at 78:26. Just minutes later, Lock Haven added its third when Rang scored

off an assist from Kristi Ward at 80:22.

Kessler stopped two in the net to record the shutout. The Haven also had a 14-3 shot advantage in the game.

Lock Haven 4
Kutztown 0

After a scoreless first half, Lock Haven exploded for four goals in the second half to cruise to a 4-0 win over Kutztown.

Just minutes into the second half Amy Dunn gave The Haven a 1-0 lead off an assist from Clarke.

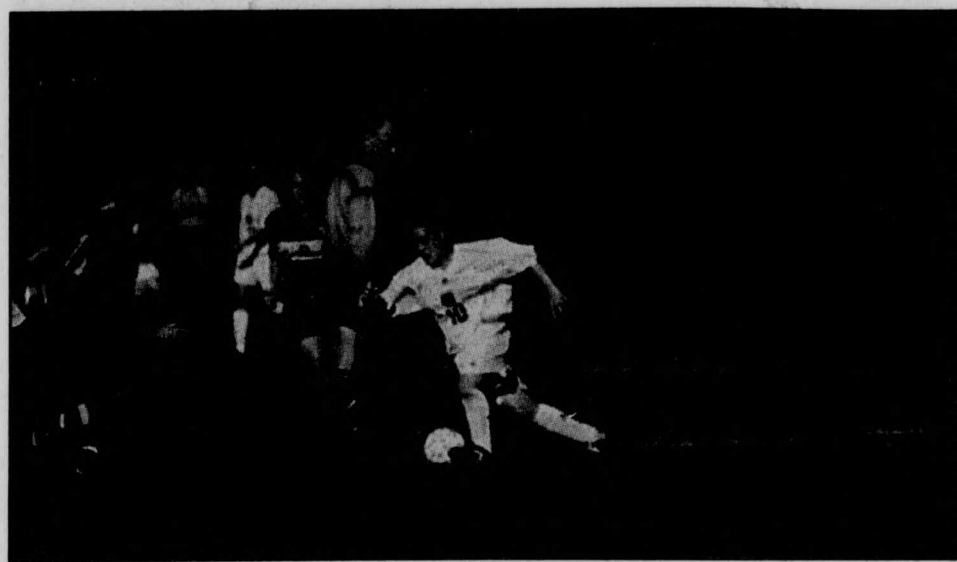
Sarah Recher scored off an assist from Adria Vitale to give LHU a 2-0 lead at 53:07.

LHU then took a commanding lead at 68:39 when Clarke scored off an assist from Katie Taylor.

The Haven's final goal came at 78:25 when Rang scored off an assist from Ward.

Kessler only needed to record one save in posting the shutout. Lock Haven had a 10-2 shot advantage in the game.

The Bald Eagles will next host East Stroudsburg on Saturday, 1 p.m. at McCollum Field.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye
Naomi Clarke (10) fights through a group of Shippensburg players Tuesday. Clarke scored once for the Haven in the effort.

Football team falls at IUP

Gregg Tripp
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The nightmare is finally over.

The football team fell to No. 9 IUP 42-0 last Saturday, concluding the impossible start to the 2001 schedule that leaves them

with a n 0-4 record.

In the first quarter, the Bald Eagle offense actually out gained I U P **Football**

before quarterback Brian Genis was intercepted, setting the Indian offense up on the LHU 25-yardline.

Two plays later, and after an IUP holding penalty, All-PSAC running back Aamir Drew took the ball 30 yards to paydirt, setting the tone for the game and giving the Indians a 7-0 lead with 1:47 left in the first.

The start of the second quarter looked similar to the first, as LHU had a punt blocked, and it took the IUP offense only one play for Brian Eyerma to connect with Carmelo Ocasio on a 41-yard touchdown pass.

IUP's quick-strike offense wasn't finished however. Genis was picked off again deep inside Bald Eagle territory.

This time it took IUP three plays to go 29 yards for their third score, closing the door on the Bald Eagles making the score 21-0.

The Bald Eagle defense gave up a season-high 42 points, but allowed a sea-

son-low 381 yards of total offense

Offensively, the team could be described as anemic at best, managing only 157 yards of total offense on 59 plays.

Brian Genis came in to replace an injured Bill Witmer, completing four of 11 passes for 57 yards and the two interceptions.

Maurice Walker paced the ground game with 40 yards on 16 carries. Melvin Kirby had 36 yards on 11 rushes, and the team's leading receiver Marcus Burkley gained 31 yards on seven carries.

Robert Carey, Robert Glielmi, Chad Koleno, Derrik Metz all had five tackles for the Bald Eagle defense.

Having had a chance to regroup the worst loss of the year, the team will play host to Shippensburg tomorrow night at the Jack. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

No. 1 field hockey remains untouched

Kevin Carver
The Eagle Eye

The No. 1 ranked field hockey team continued its dominance this past week with **Field Hockey** three

impressive wins, making their record a perfect 9-0, 4-0 in PSAC play.

The Bald Eagles earned its eighth shutout win of the year Wednesday on the road against Kutztown, 5-0. Senior Goalkeeper Tara Beach kept the Golden Bears off the scoreboard with three saves. The Haven was led in the scoring column by forward Amy Hale's two goals.

Erika Grap started things off with a goal assisted by PSAC Player of the Week Shannon Spease in the 10th minute of play. Val George added another goal before the half, making it a 2-0

contest. Hale gave the team a four-goal cushion with an unassisted goal followed by a score off a pass by George. Freshman Kellie Kulina added the final tally assisted again by Spease.

Lock Haven 10
F. Pierce 0

The Bald Eagles ousted non-conference opponent Franklin Pierce Sunday at Charlotte Smith Field, 10-0, out shooting the Ravens 65-1.

The Haven received goals from nine different players, led by Janelle Ebaugh's two tallies. Spease, Grap, Megan Dwyer, and Sarah Gibbens each had a goal and an assist.

On the defensive side of the field, Lock Haven keepers Beach and Ododo Omo-Osagie had a quiet day's work and did not post any saves.

Lock Haven 4
Houghton 0

On Friday, The Haven shut out Houghton College at home, totaling 32 shots to their 1.

Erika Grap led the way for the Bald Eagles with a hat trick.

Spease started off the scoring with a rebound off a shot by Grap, making the score at the half 1-0.

The second half was dominated by the Bald Eagles and Grap. All three of the junior forward's goals came after intermission, one assisted by Spease and another by Sara Segerlin.

Beach turned away Houghton's only shot attempt.

The Bald Eagles travel away from home this week for three games, two of those contests being against PSAC rivals.

Next up.....

Ship

LHU

Game info: 7 p.m. @ The Jack
Last week: Shipp. held on to beat Clarion 34-29
Opposing players to watch: Halfback Dave Brown became the first player in Shippensburg history to gain 100 yards rushing and 100 yards receiving in the same game against Clarion. Junior QB Tyler Novak made his first career start last week, throwing for 196 yards.
LHU keys to victory: The Bald Eagles need a total team effort, and they must be able to put the past 4 games behind them and stay focused.
Eagle Eye prediction: Tough schedule finally pays off, LHU 24, Shipp. 22

Kutztown ends Bald Eagle shutout streak

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team rebounded from a loss earlier in the week to defeat Shippensburg, 1-0, on Wednesday.

The **Men's soccer** Haven (8-1, 1-1) got an

early goal from Nick Apostolou in the seventh minute of play, which turned out to be the game winner at McCollum Field.

Senior Rich Melchoir won the ball at midfield and played it off to the left, assisting on the goal.

Paul Maguire had four

saves in the game and Ship's Bob McComsey registered three.

The Bald Eagles tailed two more shots in the game than Ship's with 12.

Andrew Battersby and Zlatko Dizdarevic are tied with the team lead with four goals and three assists each. Eleven different players have scored a goal or more in the Haven's first nine games.

The Bald Eagles have out shot their opponents 152-48 and out scored them 22-4. In the seven games Maguire has played, he has a 0.5 G.G.A.

LHU 0
Kutztown 3

The men's soccer team got upset at home on Saturday, dropping their first game of the season to Kutztown, 3-0.

The Golden Bears (3-3, 1-1) were able to score three quick goals in a five-minute span mid way into the second half to knock off the Bald Eagles, who previously had only allowed one goal in seven games.

"In this game, if you don't take your chances when they present themselves, you're going to struggle. We've gone from

looking like one of the best defenses in the country to in the last 20 minutes, looking like the one of the worst," said Head Coach Rob Eaton.

K'town had more shots on goal, 9-6. Paul Maguire had three saves, but allowed three to sneak past him.

Scorers for the Golden Bears were Tim McCusker, Shawn Rennie and John Lapore. Kevin Berger posted three saves for the Kutztown win.

The Haven look to this Saturday as the most important conference game as defending champs, East Stroudsburg, comes to town. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Bald Eagle Profile

McKasson plays despite past injuries

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye News Editor

"Live everyday as if it could be your last and never take anything for granted," says Lock Haven University student, Erin McKasson.

The 5th year senior, soon-to-become alumni, utters these words while thinking of a collar bone injury she suffered two years ago while playing in a soccer game against Binghamton University.

And she is sticking to her own advice.

Although faced with

the current problem of playing soccer for the women's team with a sprained ankle, McKasson continues to give her all on the field, roughing things out through the pain, and not letting her team down for a second.

When she came off 1999's injury, which threatened her soccer career and her life, forced her to leave her game, go into surgery, and sidelined her for the remainder of the season, Erin responded with a four-goal, four-assist season in 2000.

The 5'5" midfielder is in fourth place in assists in

LHU women's soccer history and has been heading up an assault with fellow midfielder, Brooke Rang, as of late (McKasson and Rang have connected for three goals in their last two games).

Erin suffered her injury while handling a team-

mate's pass versus Binghamton University, and admits to still getting a little nervous every time she is in a similar position because of the crisis at Binghamton, although she

see McKasson, page 13

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Sept. 29	Sunday, Sept. 30	Monday, Oct. 1	Tuesday, Oct. 2	Wed., Oct. 3	Thurs, Oct. 4
No Events Scheduled	FB - *Ship 7 p.m. WS - *ESU 1 p.m. MS - *ESU 3 p.m. CC - *LHU inv. 11 a.m. EH - @IUP 1 p.m.	Field Hockey @Mercyhurst 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Volleyball @California 7 p.m.	Men's Soccer Dowing 3:30 p.m. Women's Soccer @Clarion 3 p.m.	Field Hockey @The Rock 4 p.m.