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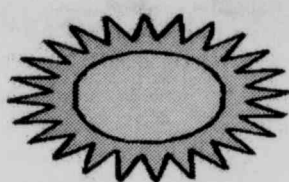
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Two years ago the Pledge of Allegiance was removed from the opening of the Student Cooperative Council biweekly meetings. After much debate Wednesday night, it was voted back in with an 11-10-1 decision.

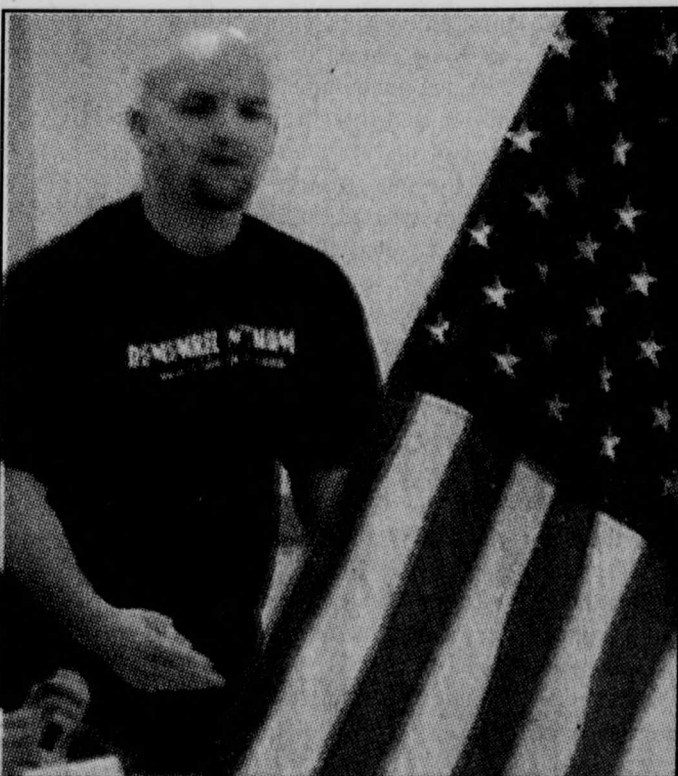
Senator Craig E. Miller brought up the issue because he feels that the right to say the pledge before the meetings should be given to the attendants. Whether or not they choose to say it is up to them, but they should be given the option.

The main opposition to the issue was that the international students in

attendance might be offended by the pledge. Since this is not their home country, they should therefore not be put in the situation to honor a national symbol that isn't theirs.

In a previous meeting on September 13, SCC Advisor Dr. Jeffrey Burnham noted that asking the international students to pledge allegiance to our flag could be considered a crime of treason in their country.

When the Pledge of Allegiance was removed two years ago, it was replaced with a moment of silence so that no matter where the attendants of the meeting were from, everyone would have the chance to say (to themselves) whatever they want



Kristy Freeman / The Eagle Eye

Senator Craig E. Miller attempts to persuade the SCC to allow the pledge to be recited.

before the meeting.

Miller continued to reinforce the fact that simply because the Pledge is said, does not mean that everyone has to say it and passing the motion to add the Pledge would just give people the right to say it if they want to.

Dr. Burnham commented that the issue is not a matter of rights and that an opening ritual should be one that everyone can participate in. His argument was that by having an American ritual as an opener for an audience that is not 100 percent Americans is not fair.

One student attending commented that because the SCC is a governing body that is governed by the state of Pennsylvania, which is governed by the

national government, saying the Pledge of Allegiance is a sign of respect. It is the work of the state and federal governments that the SCC is here in the first place and therefore, they deserve some respect.

After a long and balanced debate, one vote made the difference in the decision. The voting SCC senators were almost divided 50/50 on the issue. One person's objection made the motion pass.

As one could tell from the result, it is not a cut and dry issue. However, for the time being, anyone attending an SCC meeting will now have the chance to pay tribute to the American flag if they desire to do so.

Student enrollment reaches record high

Rise attributed to improved internet capabilities and recruiting tactics.

Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Those who are still a little upset about being thrown into a triple room or into a study lounge in one of the halls on campus, should be informed of the reason why they were put in such a situation: the enrollment this year has set a new record.

Last Thursday the University released this year's figures. There are 3,945 students at Lock Haven University (including 186 students at the Clearfield branch campus) for the fall 2000 semester, exceeding the previous record of 3,895 in 1992.

There was a two percent increase in students this year in comparison to the fall of 1999, in which 3,747 students were enrolled at the university. Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, James C. Reeser said there were numerous reasons for the population growth.

Some of the reasons for such high numbers in the fall of 2000 include the easily accessible electronic applications on the internet and recruiting attempts

in southeastern Pennsylvania, and nearby states (New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland).

Dan Hanson, public relations director said that recruiting attempts occurred heavily in the tri-state area.

"New Jersey has always been a very affluent state because there aren't that many colleges in New Jersey and Pennsylvania has many colleges," he said.

"The Philadelphia area has always drawn many students because of its population."

Some alumni also helped in the rise of numbers at the Haven. There are a few who go to college fairs at high schools around the tri-state area, New York, and Maryland to persuade prospective students to come to LHU.

Hanson said that 22.7% of the faculty members at LHU took time to call applicants to Lock Haven to see if the students were still interested in Haven and answered questions of the applicants. Most of the faculty involved called students who were considering majoring in the department which the fac-

ulty members are associated with.

Also aiding in the enrollment rise were the projects that improved the appearance of Lock Haven. For those setting foot on campus for the first time, or those who don't get out much, there are a few additions to LHU this year.

Outside of the halls on the hill (North, Gross, McEntire, and High), landscaping projects took place. There is also new lighting around campus and there have been improvements made to Ivy Lane.

Obviously, the university is happy about the enrollment increase, and would like to see such numbers continue. Hanson said that there will be an attempt to increase the population of the Clearfield campus in years to come.

With additions being made there, which are projected to be finished in July 2001, LHU is hoping to increase Clearfield's population in the Fall 2001 semester. Right now, he believes the main campus may have reached its peak enrollment, at least for a while.



Rory Reaves / The Eagle Eye

Students enjoy the new additions to downstairs Bentley.

Bentley beefs up

JoEllen Chesnut
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Due to the complete gutting and renovation of the downstairs in Bentley this summer, the dining hall has become a whole new world, oriented toward improving the quality of meals and developing a more appetizing menu.

Outside, a patio awning was added to give the option of eating outside to the more adventurous.

In addition to renovating the pizza and grill sites already in operation, the Mexican style Salsa Rico, an option much

requested by students, and the Market Fresh areas were added. The pizza place got a new style with the brand name of Pandini's and the first wood-hearth oven in Clinton County. This oven gives the pizza a distinct flavor.

The Sky Ranch Grill only uses fresh, never frozen, ground steak and boneless breast of chicken for their entrees with the intent of giving the students higher quality meals. Everything from Salsa Rico is made fresh daily as well, so as to keep the food healthy and appealing.

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LHU remembers John Hillard

The sudden death of Lock Haven student John Wilson Hillard of a heart attack on September 5 shocked family and friends.

While playing softball with his cousin, Lock Haven student Jessica Wellar, at the ballfield across the street from Wellar's house in Howard, Hillard began to have labored breathing and eventually lost consciousness. Hillard was dead when the paramedics arrived.

According to Wellar, doctors at the Lock Haven Hospital, where Hillard was immediately transported, said the asthma attack which Hillard had suffered the preceding Saturday was misdiagnosed as an anxiety attack. The incorrectly prescribed med-

ication caused a blood clot, which triggered the fatal heart attack.

A funeral service was held for Hillard on September 23 at the Wetzler Funeral Home in Milesburg.

The following piece was prepared by Jessica Wellar in memory of John Wilson Hillard.

At a time of great loss, there are many questions that are difficult to answer. I am still struggling with the reality of losing one of my best friends, John Hillard.

John was a sophomore at Lock Haven University; most of you would recognize him as the deli-boy at Bentley.

John had many passions in his life, but I dare say softball

was at the top of his list. I am thankful for the fact that we were doing, just moments before he passed away. John also enjoyed dancing, volleyball, fashion, entertaining, and talking with anyone who was willing to listen.

John's death at the age of twenty should serve as a real eye-opener for those who believe they are invincible. We must remind ourselves how precious and unique our lives are, while talking comfort in putting our trust in the One who is the answer to every hurdle we face in life.

I leave you with this encouraging poem, written by Emily Matthews:

"In Each Other's Arms"

*There's one place
where we both call home
when things don't go our way,
or when we're tired
from all the cares
we face from day to day,
a place where we know everything
will somehow be okay
within the safety
of each other's arms.*

First campus forum proposes an end to mid-day classes

Idea met with opposition from commuting students

Anastasia Bannikova
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

"A Public Time." That was the topic of the first campus forum this semester, organized by Dr. James Knauer, the Honors director, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The forum discussed whether or not there should be a special time for meetings and office hours in the middle of the school day. According to Knauer, there used to be this kind of time 7-8 years ago, when students didn't have any classes at noon two times a week to make arrangements with advisors, clubs, and committees.

"A public time will somewhat change the class schedule where more morning and evening classes will be added to create a gap at noon," he said.

The forum, attended mostly by honors students and student leaders including Jim Manser, Taj Brown and Matt Meisenhelter, seemed to be divided into two groups with different opinions. About 50% of the students said the public time was a good idea for solving

the problem with time for clubs' meetings. Jim Manser, SCC president said: "It might be easy now for administrators to set up the time for the meeting, but it's hard for students to attend it because of the other activities they could have. The public time should be added to help students."

Matt Meisenhelter, an Honors Student Associate Director, agreed, "having a free time at the certain hours won't be a bad idea. I'm helping honors students to set up the time for their extracurricular activities, and I know how hard it is to find for some of them."

The opposite opinion was taken mostly by commuting students. Rachel Zimmerman pointed out that because of the free time in the middle of the day, commuters will struggle with their schedules, particularly the time it takes for them to drive home, saying, "The distance does make a difference." Other opposition to public time was brought up by students with double majors who didn't want to cut off the afternoon classes. Also, the question of personal characteristics such as "morning

person," "night owl" was raised in terms of accepting the idea of adding more a.m. and p.m. classes because of the public time.

By the end of the discussion, everyone filled out the questionnaires that will be reviewed by Knauer and other faculty members. According to him, although the forum brought up many issues, it didn't indicate that public time will or will not be added right away. "The goal of this forum was to hear the students' opinion about the certain issues at campus. Having time for activities is one of them."

Deliberation of this important question will be continued until October 6 on the Campus forum website.

Anyone who wants to express his or her opinion can log on to http://www.lhup.edu/~knauer/campus_forum.htm or fill out the questionnaire presented in the newspaper and send it to the Honors center. Everyone's opinion is important.

Police Beat

September 3 - September 28

Criminal Mischief: One incident of criminal mischief was reported in this time period. A tent used by the soccer team to sell refreshments and souvenirs at games was knocked down and ripped apart the night before a game. Police are still investigating this matter.

Missing Persons: Two incidents of missing persons were reported in this time period. Both cases are still open and under investigation at this time.

Theft: Six incidents of theft were reported in this time period. One, involving a credit card, has been solved. One case involved the theft of a bicycle, and police are still investigating this matter. Another incident occurred when an individual realized he left \$200 worth of new textbooks on top of the ATM in Bentley. When he returned to retrieve them, he realized they were gone. Police have suspects in this matter. The other three cases involved the theft of parking decals out of the inside of cars. Police have recovered two of the stolen decals, while one remains missing.

Public Drunkenness: One incident of public drunkenness occurred in this time period. Police came upon an individual lying against a railing in Campus Village. When the officer approached to check on the individual's safety, he found him to be passed out. He stirred the individual, and realized he was staggering and his speech was slurred. The officer cited the individual for public drunkenness and passed the matter on to Student Life.

Harassment by Communication: Three incidents of harassment by communication were reported during this time. These matters are all still under investigation.

Minor Drinking: A total of 12 incidents involving 25 individuals were reported in this time period.

PUBLIC TIME

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"There is really nothing wrong with the current situation. The most important thing is for classes to be offered at convenient times. Very few people want to take or teach classes at 8AM or late in the afternoon and evening. If possible, more classes should be shifted to mid-day times."

2

"Scheduling classes without a break at some part of the week leaves little or no time for more than a few faculty, students, and staff to meet without great difficulty. All of these people need to be able to meet on a regular basis to share in doing the university's work. This should be a priority when scheduling classes."

3

"The problem is too many committees. Accommodation all of them is virtually impossible. Managers with the responsibility for running the university should do so. There should be fewer meetings for the rest of us - not more."

POLICIES TO CONSIDER

- ◆ Officially end the limitation on class scheduling and offer as many classes as space permits in the convenient mid-day time slots.
- ◆ Prohibit all classes between 1:00&2:00 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays.
- ◆ Prohibit all classes between 12:15 & 2:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students gear up for 2000 election

Harrisburg - With Election Day a little more than six weeks away, student leaders from the 14 State System of Higher Education universities have helped register nearly 5,000 new voters on their campuses.

The month-long drive to sign up student voters was highlighted by various activities held on the campuses during this past week, which the State System's Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) designated as Voter Registration Week.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Kim Pizzigrilli today recognized the student unique effort, underscor-

ing the importance of youth participation to the group of student government leader at the Dixon University Center.

"Democracy is the cornerstone of our way of life," said Pizzigrilli. "But voter participation has dropped to alarmingly low levels in recent years. We all must work to ensure our young people understand the importance of voting."

Secretary Pizzigrilli administers the Pennsylvania Department of State, which oversees voter registration and the electoral process in Pennsylvania. She also is a member the National

Association of Secretaries of State, which proclaimed September 16-22 as National Voter Registration Week to raise awareness, particularly among younger Americans, of the importance of voting.

The BSGP comprises the presidents of the state-owned universities' 14 student government organizations. The student government presidents, along with the other elected student government officers from each of the campuses, meet four times a year to discuss issues of importance to the more than 95,000 students who attend State System Universities.

Parking woes continue

Randy Rohrbaugh
Eagle Eye News Editor

Next time your running late for class and want to park illegally; you might want to think twice.

In response to an the never-ending problem of illegal parking at all the state schools, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) recently passed a bill, which will raise the amount of parking tickets.

The amount, which hasn't been determined, will be decided collectively among the 14 state-owned universities in the state and SSHE.

Richard Hepner, director of Law Enforcement at Lock Haven University, said, "We are making a conservative effort to fix the problem. I welcome any ideas that students might have for a solution."

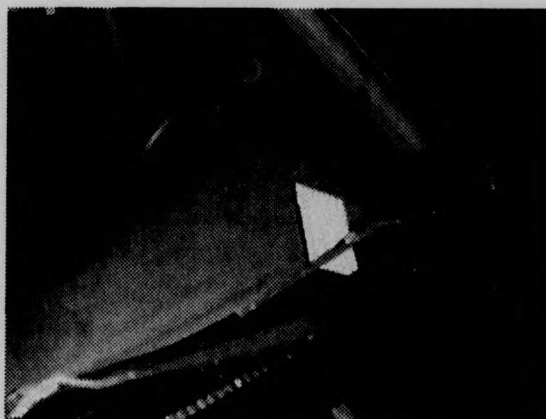
One consideration proposed would have only allowed students to purchase a commuter permit if they lived outside a certain radius. Another idea that has been talked about would send any unpaid parking ticket to the Bursar's office. This action would not allow students with outstanding parking tickets to register or even graduate.

The five areas where commuter students are permitted to park are, the PUB parking lot,

behind Zimmerli Gymnasium, the adjacent lot to Campus Village, the leased lot behind the Recreation/Honors House, and Jack Stadium.

Hepner also wanted to make all students, faculty and staff aware that the Silk Mill parking lot will now be closing at midnight. Any cars left in the lot after midnight will be towed at the owner's expense. Hepner stressed that the University will not make any money from the towing.

Hepner said that the students are there own worse enemy.



Many students live within one or two blocks and either park their cars in the commuter lots as a means of off street parking or they still drive to campus. Commuter students have also been known in the past to register on-campus students who don't have enough credits register an automobile.

Parking officers will soon start checking parking permits to make sure that the decal, information given at the time of permit purchase and the car match.

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"We are trying to provide students with the highest quality of food possible," said general manager Nick Zolak.

Also, in addition to the change in location for the convenience store, Subversions, an equivalent of a subway concept, was added to the convenience store. The hours of the convenience store and Subversions have been lengthened to 11 o'clock four nights a week in order to cater to the late night snack a student may desire.

In addition to the renovations of the downstairs, changes have been made in the web site, where one can now find information on theme nights, hours of operation and menus. Access to this can be gained through the main web page for the university and then through students, parents or campus conferences.

Also now an option for students is the use of their flex dollars at football or basketball concession stands.

The popularity of Jazzman's Café, which was renovated a little over a year ago, continues to increase. Jazzman's first open mike night of the year, on September 13 drew over 350 people. These patrons enjoyed free coffee provided by Jazzman's as well as entertainment by several different performers at the mike.

As the ongoing process to make Bentley an even more convenient and quality environment for students continues, moderate changes are in the plans for the upstairs over the next five years.



Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye

The impact of the English language in North Africa was the topic at last night's presentation by Dr. Mongi Bahlou of the University of Sfax for the South in Tunisia, the opening lecture of this year's International Visiting Lecturer Series. Consumed with a "marketplace of languages," Tunisia has been in continuous linguistic conflict. Arabic is the official national language, French is the most widely used and the role of English has been gaining momentum in Tunisian culture for the past 15 years or so.

"Language in Tunisia is like the stock market," said Bahlou, "one day French is on top, then the next day it's Arabic..."

The desire to learn English has been a growing trend, though, in Tunisian schools. Bahlou explained that there is a great presence of English in music, broadcasting, written press and advertisements in Tunisia. English has novelty and that it appeals most to the youth.

"French and Arabic are competing right now for linguistic supremacy," said Bahlou, but both languages will eventually step aside for the English language.

What's Happening Around The Haven

Naturalist Photographer Presentation

Acclaimed photographer and naturalist Gerry Ellis will present his "Earth 2000" presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 5, at Price Performance Center. Ellis has been photographing the world's wildlife for more than 15 years. "Earth 2000" includes hundreds of photographs from around the world

highlighting memorable images from Earth's rarest places and today's most pressing issues. The presentation includes an original soundtrack and an interactive format. Sponsored by the Haven Activities Council, the cost is free to LHU students with valid ID, and \$5 for the general public.

Candidates' Night

Local voters will once again have the opportunity to hear candidates in the upcoming November election express views on issues and answer questions. The Lock Haven branch of the American Association

of University Women is sponsoring "Candidates Night" on Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the main court room of the Clinton County Court House in Lock Haven.

Attention: Elementary Education Majors

Attendance at an organizational and informational meeting is required of all students that intend to register for the Elementary Professional Semester for the Spring 2001 Semester. The meeting will be scheduled for Tuesday,

October 10, at 5 p.m. in Robinson Hall of Flags. Attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**, as applications for the Elementary Professional Semester will be distributed.

Astronomy Observations

Lock Haven University will host seven public astronomy observation nights from October through April at the Lock Haven University Foundation Field on Farrandville Road. With the help of a 12-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, you will be "up close and personal" with

the stars, moon and rings of Saturn beginning at dusk on October 20. Other dates include November 17, December 22, January 21, February 18, March 17 and April 21. Make-up dates for cloudy nights will be one week following the scheduled date do to the Thanksgiving holiday.

From The Trenches ROTC walks the walls of LHU

Ryan Bortnik
The Eagle Eye

Dozens of LHU cadets faced their fears during last Thursday's weekly ROTC leadership lab by tying themselves onto a rope and stepping off the edge of the cliff adjacent to the soccer field.

The hour-long lab began at 4 p.m., when cadet sergeant major Scott Scheesley yelled, "Fall In!" The assembled cadets rushed to get into a rectangular formation and then awaited further commands.

Cadet Scheesley marched the cadets from Rogers's gymnasium to the cliffs by the soccer field, where cadet major Todd Watkins greeted them.

A rappelling demonstration was given, followed by cadet captain Giltzow's class on the proper wear of a 'Swiss seat'. The senior cadet explained that the Swiss seat is secured around the waist, and hooked onto a

rope tied to the top of the cliff.

The connection between seat and rope allows a person to step off the cliff and walk their way down to the bottom.

After the 'Swiss seats' were tied on and inspected, cadets were allowed to practice on a gentle slope, before heading to



the top of the 35-foot cliff.

At the top, cadre members greeted nervous cadets, hooked them onto the line and gave some last minute instructions on the proper use of the 'guide hand' and the 'brake hand.'

Cadets would yell down to another cadet on the ground, "lane 1, on rappel," to which the cadet on the ground would yell, "lane 1, on belay!" The job of the belay person is to tighten the rope in case of an emergency.

The act of tightening the rope causes the rappelling cadet to stop descending and in the event of a high velocity fall, will prevent an injury.

Having gained the attention of the belay person, the rappelling cadet steps backward off the cliff and begins to descend by releasing the brake hand letting the rope slide slowly through the "Swiss Seat".

Every cadet gritted their teeth and, with coaching from seasoned cadre members, successfully rappelled

to the ground. When all was said and done, cadets left lab that evening with a sense of inner strength, a more experienced outlook, and a heightened feeling of accomplishment.

Local union announces scholarship

Lock Haven -- The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Chapter (Local 2360) of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) announced that they have awarded \$1,000 in scholarships to members and their families for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Members, children, spouses, or grandchildren of members Local 2360 are eligible for the scholarships. Local 2360 have granted scholarships to its members and their families since 1983.

The following people from the area received scholarships:

Leslie Elaine Coleman of Lock Haven, daughter of Beth Coleman, a clerk typist at the Department of Welfare, received \$250 to attend Pennsylvania State University;

Michael James Connor of Lock Haven, grandson of retired LHU custodian Harry J. Connor, received \$150 to attend Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

Ashley Renee Weaver of Loganton, daughter of LHU custodian Donna Weaver, received \$250 to attend Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Wendi Sue Dawes of Lock Haven, daughter of LHU custodian Helen Wolfe, received \$150 to attend Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

Janene M. Riggle of Hyner, daughter of Ethel V. Riggle who works for the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, received \$150 to attend Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.


Bailey Leigh Yearick of Mill Hall, granddaughter of LHU custodian Mary H. Yearick, received \$150 to attend Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania.

LHU Bookstore

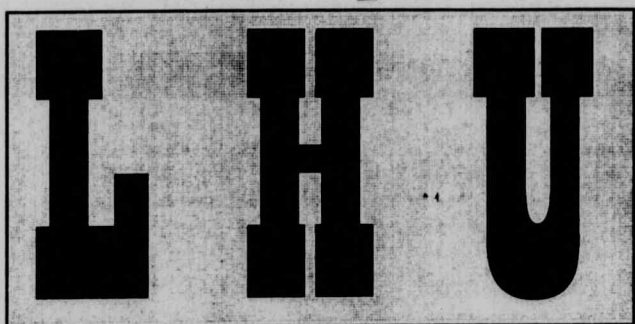
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News from here, there and



Yugoslavia nears highly anticipated ousting of President Milosevic

Reuters -- A vast crowd filled central Belgrade with chants of "He's finished!" Wednesday, sending a loud message to Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic that they no longer want him in power.

At least 200,000 people packed Republic Square and all the surrounding streets to celebrate what they are convinced was the outright victory of opposition candidate Vojislav Kostunica at presidential polls Sunday and protest Milosevic's bid to force him into a runoff.

In an unprecedented show of defiance in the heart of the Yugoslav capital, huge numbers of people sang "Slobodan, Slobodan, save Serbia and kill yourself!"

"On September 24 you chose to live in a country in which the best would rule and the worst would be in prison," dissident economist Mladjan Dinkic told the crowd.

Veterans of demonstrations that have marked Milosevic's turbulent 13-year-rule said they had never seen anything like it, even during three months of street protests in 1996-1997.

The demonstration, called as a celebration, was moved at the last moment after police said it could not be held in the much

larger space in front of the Yugoslav parliament.

Activists from the student protest movement Otpor earlier warned that it had received word that government provocateurs dressed in its T-shirts might try to cause trouble.

But the atmosphere as people gathered was festive, with some carrying football rattles and cards saying "He's Finished!"

"I will wait here until Milosevic packs his bags and goes," said 28-year-old Milanka.

"I was here in 1992, 1996-7 and now," she said, referring to the series of demonstrations that have marked Milosevic's 13 years in power.

"I hope I shall never have to again. Now it is all clear. Can't he see that he is gone?" Milanka said.

It took more than three months of street protest to force Milosevic to admit defeat in local elections in late 1996 that gave the opposition control of Belgrade and some other major cities and towns.

Police kept a low profile in the square itself but were clearly visible in and behind the nearby parliament building. One police officer confirmed estimates of at

least 200,000 participants. Thousands of people also gathered in other towns across Serbia.

One former policeman, Dusko Milanovic, was in the crowd.

"Victory is ours and there will be no second round, I am not afraid because I have been in the streets from 1991," he said.

He said the police were on the side of the demonstrators but cautioned, as many others have in recent days, that Milosevic might still find support among special units for a crackdown.

"I do not trust the special forces. The regular police are against Milosevic, the special forces have so much to lose if Milosevic is gone," he said.

Milutin Grujovic, a 46-year-old driver, also thought police would be on the people's side.

"I don't think police will intervene, this is a peaceful protest and police also voted for Kostunica, they voted for the same thing we voted for."

But a man who gave only his first name, Marko, said he was nervous.

"I am afraid police could intervene tonight but I do not see any other way to defend our votes, we have to protest peacefully," he said.

Gore scores big with MTV appearance

TMS Campus -- Al Gore said he never cheated on a college test. He would pick Tommy Lee Jones to portray him in a movie. Air Force One would be his favorite presidential perk.

And the vice president remains confounded over the choice of paper or plastic.

"Oh man, I've never figured that one out. Just lump [the groceries] up in your arms and take it like that," Gore told 150 students at the University of Michigan before admitting that he normally sides with paper.

Rather than walking the beaten path of the presidential campaign trail Tuesday, Gore took one more offbeat.

The featured guest on a televised MTV "Choose or Lose 2000" town hall forum, Gore tackled issues that included the fate of the music-sharing program Napster, the rapper Eminem and the relative merits of hip-hop.

There also were non-musical topics discussed during the 90-minute taping, which was edited down to an hour.

The show aired Tuesday night and will be repeated throughout the week.

Gore pledged to issue an executive order banning racial profiling. He expressed support for extending naturalized citizenship rights to the foreign partner in a legalized civil union of homosexual couples.

He said he opposes legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes but that the so-called abortion pill RU-486 should be on the market and not held back for political purposes. He said government shouldn't censor entertainment content judged to be inappropriate for younger children.

A recent survey found the MTV target audience of 18-to-24-year-olds holds strong opinions on many of the issues being debated in the campaign, such as gun control, expanded health insurance and improving education.

Yet, a survey of about 800 people in that age group shows only half are registered to vote and only 46 percent are "absolutely" certain they will vote in November.

The appearance by Gore was a recognition of the tightening presidential contest with Texas Gov. George W. Bush and a realization that few potential voters could be ignored—particularly in Michigan, where a recent

Tribune/WGN opinion poll indicated the contest statistically tied.

Bush also has been invited to appear on the program but his

my age, the world will look like a very different place unless we take action within the next four years to start reducing the amount of greenhouse gases. It's really getting extremely serious," Gore said.

"I want you to vote your heart," he told Englund.

"But I want to convince you that I will do the kind of job that will make you proud of our process and make our country the kind of place you want it to be."

Gore told one student, who said he was a victim of racial profiling by local police, that the system was "just a new label for a very old practice" of bigotry and was used to discriminate in lending and housing.

"If I'm entrusted with the presidency in a Gore-Lieberman administration, a ban on racial profiling would be the first civil rights act of the 21st Century," he said.

Another student contended it was unfair that homosexual couples lack the rights granted to heterosexual couples who may have gotten "drunk" and gone to Las Vegas to get married.

Gore said he favors "legally recognized civic unions that have the legal protections of the kind that marriage confers." Gore said that includes rights similar to foreign-born spouses who marry a U.S. citizen.

After tough talk earlier in the campaign about the excesses of the entertainment industry when it comes to sex and violence in movies and music, Democrats have accepted millions of dollars in contributions from Hollywood and the music industry, and Gore has toned down his threats.

Asked about the controversial music of rapper Eminem and shock rocker Marilyn Manson, Gore said that he doesn't believe in censorship but added he dislikes "entertainment that advocates violence against women or putting down gays and lesbians or entertainment that advocates racial discrimination."

Gore said, however, that he believes the government should go after businesses that acknowledge they sell music with violent or sexual lyrics and continue to market it inappropriately to younger children.

"Just as there's false and deceptive advertising for automobile tires ... the same thing [should be true] if they assert to you that this is one way and then they turn around and advertise it as something else. That's wrong," he said.



ether to do the show, according to Bush spokesman Scott McClellan. Bush did have an interview with the MTV program during the primaries.

Symbolizing the non-traditional political interests of a youthful audience, MTV's biographical introduction of the vice president referred to Gore as someone who, during his youth, "rode a motorcycle, listened to rock 'n' roll and once smoked the herb."

In a similar MTV forum in 1994, President Clinton was asked about whether he favored "boxers or briefs."

"Usually briefs," Clinton had responded.

On a network built upon music videos, some of the student questioning of Gore took on a musical air.

"May I call you Al?" asked Andy Englund, an education student at Eastern Michigan University.

"Absolutely," Gore responded. "You know the Paul Simon song."

Yet it was Englund who asked one of the most basic questions.

Saying he was tempted to vote for Green Party candidate Ralph Nader but was afraid such a move would help Bush, Englund said, "I really want to vote for who I feel best represents my interests and values. How can you assure me that a vote for Al Gore is a conscientious vote, not simply a vote for the lesser of two evils?"

Gore repeated his stump proposals to push for campaign-finance and health-care reform.

And he expounded upon his proposals to improve the environment, citing reports that the polar icecaps could melt in 50 years.

"When you guys get to be

No more online notes in CA

TMS Campus -- A new bill signed by California Governor Gray Davis this weekend will prevent the practice of students purchasing their notes from online companies instead of attending class.

The bill, written by Los Angeles Democrat Gloria Romero, is intended to prohibit the sale and distribution of lecture notes at institutions of higher education within the state of California.

The bill arises in the wake of a growing problem with unauthorized lecture note companies.

According to UC Berkeley assistant vice chancellor of legal affairs Michael Smith, "Faculty have complained about this matter for years with concerns ranging from violations of their copyright interests to concerns about the quality of the notes."

Such complaints have prompted UC Berkeley to take actions against these companies in the last year.

Actions taken by the school include a notice issued last year by former executive vice chancellor and provost Carol Christ,

that prohibited unauthorized lecture note companies from operating on campus.

Last spring the university obtained a permanent precept against the unauthorized company R&R that had been selling lecture notes to students. The university conduct code has also prohibited the practice of

CliffsNotes

Much Ado About Nothing



individual sales within the campus by students.

Despite efforts by the school, Smith said that the problem has not subsided.

The main issue presented by Assembly member Romero's office is the difficulty of ensuring the accuracy of lecture

notes. Dennis Hall, a legislative director, gave the example of an online note-taking company, which requires its student note-takers to be enrolled in the class for which they take notes as well as maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

The difficulty arises because there is no source of accountability to ensure these standards.

"We feel that students are being served incorrectly, especially if your grade depends on it," Hall said.

The legislation targets companies that sell lecture notes online. The only companies that will be allowed to continue business under the newly signed bill are those that work in conjunction with university administrations and faculty members.

Black Lightning, a widely used note-taking company at UC Berkeley, will be permitted to continue sales of notes. Universities throughout the state will have the option of making arrangements with such companies as Black Lightning, according to Smith.

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Opinions/Editorials

The importance of being supportive

Do you remember school spirit, cheering along your sports teams, no matter how bad they were doing, getting involved and just being a part of the excitement? I do, it used to be fun, and the best part was that the athletes were excited and got involved too.

So what happened? Homecoming was last weekend, which, as you all know, one of the biggest events here at LHU. Everyone lives for this weekend. The activities, parade, pep rally, football game, and of course, the pre and post-game activities.

The pep rally, which kicks off the weekend, took place last Thursday. Being the good roommate that I am, I went out to support the cheerleaders, and also to show support for the football team. Later I found myself ask-

ing why I even bothered. There was a small crowd, which Taj did his best to get involved and for the most part, everyone did. Everyone that is, except the football players.

While Taj had all the ladies and guys yelling, he didn't have any response from the football team. When he asked if the football team was "in the house", he got no answer - both times he asked. I can't say that I was surprised though, are they ever "in the house?"

I sat back and thought to myself "You are pathetic." This pep rally is for you and everyone that is here tonight has come here to support you. I don't see Lock Haven having pep rallies for soccer, baseball, basketball, lacrosse or any of our other sports teams, most with better

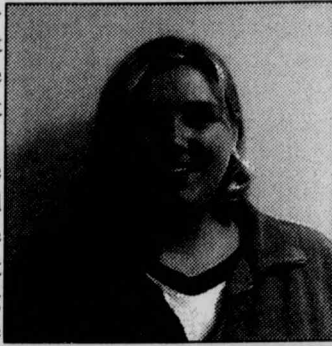
records than the football team.

For God's sake, get off your high horse, stop thinking that you are all better than everyone else on this campus and show support for yourself - or don't expect anyone else to show support for you.

The day of the pep rally my dad lectured me because I wasn't planning on taking part in any of the festivities. He told me that it was important that I went out and supported the football team, that I didn't understand how hard it was for a team that wasn't having a good season to go out there

week after week and play their hearts out just hoping for a win.

I actually thought about that and vowed to him and myself that I would make an effort to go



Kelly Bergan
OP/ED Editor

to the games and cheer them on.

Yeah right! I left that pep rally so disgusted with the fact that the guys I was sitting by were the people representing us on the football field. I swore that I would never go to any Lock Haven football game again. Why should I support a team that won't even support themselves?

Not to mention how, as I sat in the midst of the team, I could-

n't help but overhear them joke about and make fun of everyone else, The Dance Company, band, the cheerleaders and everyone else there having a good time. Please, I don't think that they have any room to talk. All the groups that they heckled were there having a good time, being involved, and most importantly, there to be supportive of the football team.

I don't usually care about too much, but I left that pep rally so ashamed to have even went and tried to show my support for the ignorant, pompous people that we call our football team.

One part of the whole night that I thought was just plain sad was the fact that an LHU alumni, who returned for the weekends activities, showed more support, excitement and spirit

than our own football team.

Here's my point: support is so important for any team - winning or losing. I think that when you have support, try harder, play better and maybe not always win, but you feel better about the game you played as well as the outcome. When you have support for yourself, the chance for victory is even greater.

So good luck to the LHU cheerleaders as well as the various other Lock Haven teams that have games or meets this weekend. I will support you and hope you succeed.

Questions or comments? Send a letter to the Editor!

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading "Locals vs. Townies" written by Brenda Bartlett in your Sept. 15 edition, I feel obligated to respond. I cannot believe that a university sponsored newspaper would print such a biased, hurtful article.

The Office of Community Service and the entire university depends greatly on these people who, according to the author, "have little or nothing to say that will better society", who "work the bar trying, and generally succeeding, to pick up a man for a measly \$20 an hour" and, who "live and die by the sound of beer cans opening". These are the people who provide the university with local intern sights and job shadowing opportunities. We shop at their businesses, we eat in their restaurants and we live in their apartments. One of the biggest problems we struggle to overcome in the Office of Community Service is the tension between the town and the university. "Locals vs. Townies" does nothing but reinforce local beliefs that students cannot be trusted.

I respect your right to freedom of the press, but do yourself and everybody else who wasted their time reading the article a favor by exercising that right intelligently. If you are going to write an article that belittles an entire population, at least include some relevant support. Somehow I don't find that the author's experience as a bartender gives her adequate grounds to criticize every Lock Haven citizen. The article is filled with generalizations but never once does the author sight a specific example that gives her a reason to insinuate that any member, let alone every member, of the area is trash. You have the right to your opinion, but back it up.

At the end of the article, the author clarifies that she has created these labels for her own amusement and that we should not take them seriously. I find it hard to believe that she can have such little regard for the feelings of the people she

is discussing. And then she thinks that saying, "Just kidding" makes up for making the people out to be social degenerates.

Think about the people you are affecting before you write. The same way you consider every member of Lock Haven to be equal to the people you met in a bar, a lot of people are likely to equate every student at LHU with the author of this article.

Sincerely,
The Office of Community Service

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Have a great weekend LHU

Opinions/Editorials

We could be married and then we'd be happy

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

A little ditty about Jack and Diane...

The two met at a college party their freshman year and, although Diane initially dismissed Jack as "not her type," they hit it off quite well. Jack played for the soccer team and Diane for the field hockey team. Jack majored in secondary education and Diane in recreation. They dated off and on throughout college, separating periodically due to arguments about parents, living arrangements, commitment and other common relationship issues. One time Jack cheated on Diane and one summer Diane decided she wanted to be single, but they got back together and after graduation they decided to live together.

Jack worked as a substitute teacher, waiting until a full-time teaching position opened up in their area, and Diane found a job as the recreation director for the local YMCA. Despite a few conflicts, they remained faithful to each other and their living arrangement.

Diane threatened to move out once, but couldn't realistically support herself financially and so they worked through the problem. Jack's ideal position finally opened up after three years of sticking it out in the same school district and Diane also received a promotion. They loved their jobs and they loved each other. It was only natural- they wanted to marry.

Here's where the story differs from society's traditional romance. "Jackie" and Diane are not the Jack and Diane of John Mellencamp's 80's tune; they are a lesbian couple and the act of getting married, for them, doesn't involve shopping for a cake and gown. If they want to make their vows official they have to pack up and head north.

Vermont is the only state where union ceremonies, as homosexual marriages have been termed, are legally recognized and, in opposition, more than 30 states, including Pennsylvania, have passed "Defense of Marriage Acts" to prohibit same-sex unions.

Union ceremonies can and are being performed in churches throughout the

nation at a growing rate, but they are not acknowledged in the eyes of the government, meaning that the same-sex couples are ineligible to receive the legal advantages available only to married couples.

Although domestic partnership programs have been developed that provide gay and lesbian couples with some protections, they are sporadic (adopted by choice of the company, organization or municipality) and they fail to offer the same comprehensive support allotted to civil marriages. Same-sex couples are not guaranteed the same rights as heterosexual married couples because they are not able to possess a legal marriage license, and are so discriminated on upon the basis of sexual orientation.

A counter argument of many religious associations follows the attitude of Rev. John Binkley, quoted in *The Patriot-News* as saying, "I never would [perform union ceremonies]. It's against Pennsylvania state law and I believe it's against a higher law."

He is implying, of course, the law of

God, but marriage is not solely a religious institution. Atheists get married too. Marriage is separately a legal institution with two purposes- it clarifies and confirms a commitment between two individuals and it enters them into a legal agreement through which society grants specific rights. Couples should not be denied these rights on the basis of sexual orientation.

According to the U.S. General Accounting Office, married couples are granted a total of 1,049 comprehensive federal protections, benefits and responsibilities in addition to those available under state laws and private entities. However, domestic partner plans, the only benefits provided to gay and lesbian couples, vary and are limited, some recognizing only non-gay couples, others only lesbian and gay couples, and some applying to both. Some include medical coverage and life insurance and some don't. Some include family leave and retirement benefits and some don't.

Furthermore, domestic partners are only recognized by the agency that pro-

vides the plan and lack jurisdiction outside of that contract.

I stumbled across this issue after seeing a Charles Schwab commercial during the Olympics that portrayed a lesbian couple adopting a baby. Cited as "an industry pioneer in offering domestic partner benefits" by *Advocate*, a national gay and lesbian news-magazine, Charles Schwab seems to be in the minority. Approximately 100 public employers and 1,000 private employers have appended such programs, an improvement in recent years, but a relatively low number in comparison to what it should be.

Many gay and lesbian couples share the same responsibilities as married couples but do not share the same rights. It seems to me they're getting the shaft. They deserve not only the same privileges, but to have their commitment acknowledged by society as a sacred union.

Stupid people are taking over the world

Alex Ross
TMS Campus

The world is getting stupider.

Don't believe me?

Most people can't spell Mississippi, let alone point it out on a map. Just as sad, according to U.S. News' 2000 college rankings, Penn State is one of the Top 50 schools in the country (and Canada is also a Top 50 nation — get real). And if all that wasn't enough to convince you, either George W. Bush, Jr. or Al Gore will, before long, be the most powerful man in the world.

The world is getting stupider, my friends, and it only took my friend Nate to show me this.

Recently, Nate was watching a hockey game on our television. But this wasn't just any hockey game. Nate was watching our Nintendo 64 play itself in NHL '98. I asked him who his drug dealer of choice was, and, eyes never leaving the screen for fear

of missing the action, he responded, "It's a good game. Czech is up 3-2 over USSR in the 2nd period."

So now you know why I'm convinced that the world is getting stupider (or, if no one else, Nate is). But, of course, I can't prove this theory. I can tell you that George W. Bush, Jr. has a "Top Priorities" list on his official campaign website, and that his third priority is "Putting Education First". I can also tell you that in a recent poll, only one in three Anglican priests could name all Ten Commandments, but half said they believed in aliens. I can tell you all that, but I can't tell you that for a fact the world is getting stupider. And so, for lack of any statistical evidence, I thought I'd share some damned, damned stupid stories with you that will hopefully convince you that I'm right.

This first story comes straight from Encino, California. Robert Freeman, a dentist and

lecturer on infectious diseases, recently began selling a line of neckties with magnified pictures of diseases on them. "The gonorrhoea tie is the best-looking tie in the whole lot," Freeman says.

"The syphilis tie is gorgeous. The plague tie is pretty, [but] it's sold out." Also available are herpes, AIDS, chlamydia and ebola ties, among others. (Reuters; from www.thisistrue.com)

The following AP story is just too classic to not quote directly. One question, though: Are all six of these people LSU graduates, or just four or five of them? I'll let you decide. "Six people drowned Monday while trying to rescue a chicken that had fallen into a well in southern Egypt. An 18-year-old farmer was the first to descend into the 60 foot well. He drowned, apparently after an undercurrent in the water pulled him down, police said.

His sister and two brothers, none of whom could swim well, went in one by one to help him,

but also drowned. Two elderly farmers then came to help, but they apparently were pulled by the same undercurrent. The bodies of the six were later pulled out of the well in the village of Nazlat Imara, 240 miles south of Cairo. The chicken was also pulled out. It survived." (AP, Cairo, Egypt; quoted from www.darwinawards.com)

This next story is just damned stupid. I mean, doesn't everyone know that you put your gun's safety on before you snuggle up next to it for the night? Don't they?

"Ken Charles Barger, 47, accidentally shot himself to death in December in Newton, N.C., when, awakening to the sound of a ringing telephone beside his bed, he reached for the phone but grabbed instead a Smith & Wesson .38 Special, which discharged when he drew it to his ear." (Hickory Daily Record)

And last but not least is my favorite stupid story of all. If

Bush's website, Nate's hockey game, and the LSU grads weren't enough to convince you that the world is getting stupider then, without a doubt, this recent news story from the Japan Times will:

"The government must crack down on this disgusting craze of 'Pumping,'" a spokesman for the Nakhon Ratchasima hospital told reporters. "If this perversion catches on, it will destroy the cream of Thailand's manhood."

He was speaking after the remains of 13 year old Charnchai Puanmuangpak had been rushed into the hospital's emergency room. "Most 'Pumpers' use a standard bicycle pump," he explained, "inserting the nozzle far up their rectum, giving themselves a rush of air, creating a momentary high. This act is a sin against God."

It appears that the young Charnchai took it further still. He started using a two cylinder foot pump, but even that wasn't

exciting enough for him, so he boasted to friends that he was going to try the compressed air hose at a nearby gasoline station. They dared him to do it, so, under cover of darkness, he snuck in. Not realizing how powerful the machine was, he inserted the tube deep into his rectum, and placed a coin in the slot. As a result, he died virtually instantly, leaving passers by still in shock. (Japan Times; quoted from www.darwinawards.com)

So are you convinced that the world is getting stupider and stupider by the second? I'm positive that it is, but then again, I go to a school ranked lower than Penn State. If you're not convinced by the ridiculously overwhelming proof I've given you, I have good news for you: Nate told me there's a hockey game on tonight, and that you're invited.

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The Jim Show entertains LHU students

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Editor in Chief

Lock Haven University was introduced last January to an energetic stunt comedian, identified by his curly hair, red socks and red shirt and last Friday night, Haven Activities Council (HAC) brought him back for an encore performance as part of the week-long Homecoming festivities.

His name: Jim. His show: The Jim Show.

Full of wit, irony, self-criticism, juggling and "don't do this at home" stunts, The Jim Show entertains a wide range of ages and personalities.

with college students undeniably included.

Over 200 LHU students gave up their alternate plans to attend the 10 p.m. performance, which tripled the attendance at last January's show. A significant contributor to the large turnout was the show-promoting skits that Jim did earlier that day, which he refers to as the 'musical pedestrian'.

You may have seen him set up in front of Raub Hall or in Bentley with his portable speaker and mini-disc player. You may have even been a victim of Jim's zany comedic style. His simple idea of playing a clip from a song to, essentially, give meaning or personality to a passing pedestrian had spectators in stitches.

He seemed to have the right song at the right time, as a clip of Queen's "Bicycle Race" serenaded a spectator riding off on his bicycle and the theme from Mission: Impossible made a passing FedEx delivery man's character stand out.

"When I do my music thing, I think it's hilarious," said Jim, who never gives out his last name because he prefers just 'Jim'. "I'm not making fun of people, I'm just pointing out the obvious. I just play music and people get out of it whatever they want."

The on-looking students must have gotten something out of it because many of those faces were seen later that night in

Price Auditorium for his main performance.

Jim's act focuses particularly on his uncanny juggling skills, with him juggling everything from balls to clubs to articles of clothing donated by the audience. Most impressive was his ability to make mistakes while still entertaining at the same time, throwing temper tantrums on stage when he was unable to complete a stunt.

"I leave my self up to ridicule," said Jim. "I think I don't get a lot of it because I'm up there ridiculing myself. That's how I get the crowd on my side."

A sense of uneasiness filled the room after Jim missed numerous attempts to complete

a pirouette stunt, yet it was still uncertain whether or not he was doing it on purpose because of the way he handled it. When he did successfully complete the stunt, the crowd erupted in excitement as he ran around the stage in celebration.

"Only on stage do I act like a little kid," said Jim. "I was never the class clown. I just care about the job. Even though this is comedy, it's still a business."

Jim learned how to juggle while he was working to get his degree in Education at the University of Massachusetts and it has become his profession ever since. He began his career as a street performer, to this day his true love, on the streets of

Boston after graduating in 1991.

"Anything can happen when you're on the street performing," comments Jim. "You have a huge variety of people walking by who aren't expecting to see anything funny, unlike when I'm performing on stage. I like giving those people that unexpected part of their day."

"I don't really have any messages except don't litter, be nice to people, have fun and laugh at yourself...and don't smoke near me."

If you missed The Jim Show last week or liked it so much that you have to see it again, he will be bringing his show to Lycoming College in nearby Williamsport on Saturday, October 14 at 9 p.m.



Media Madness

News stories that you normally wouldn't hear

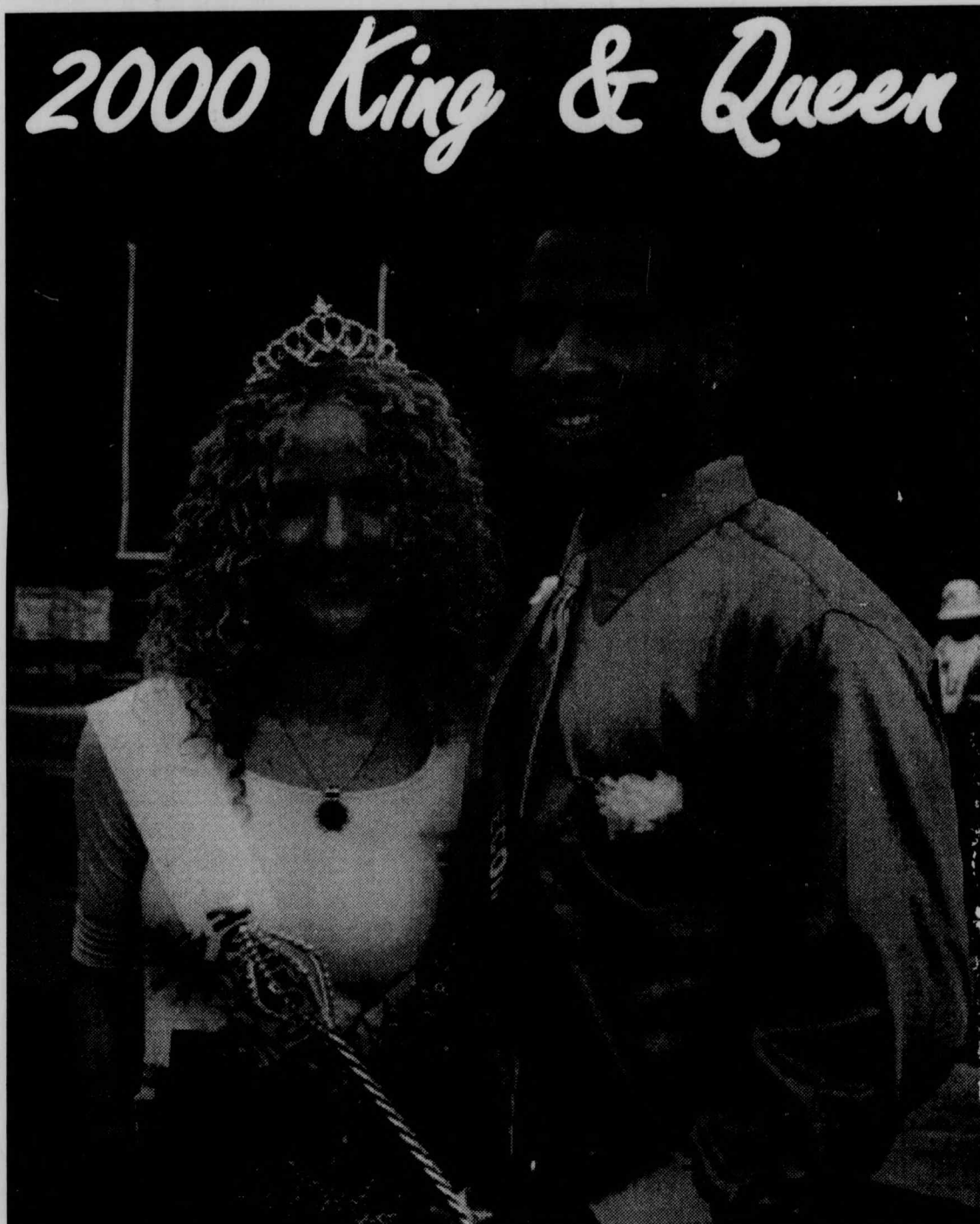
A SMITTEN TEACHER IS BACK IN SCHOOL: Eyebrows were raised two years ago when Laura Sclater, a then 28-year-old elementary school teacher in Ontario, wrote a bunch of love notes to one of her 13-year-old students in which she referred to him as a "hottie" and "big stud," and signed the notes "your woman." She was suspended from teaching. But now she has been reinstated, causing a major uproar among parents in the school district. Sniffed School Board Official Debbie Clarke, "We would not place Laura Sclater in a classroom if we felt that she was a risk to students."

YOU'RE STILL GOING TO JAIL, HOUDINI: Even though he was handcuffed behind his back, a suspected car thief attempted to escape police custody in Pompano Beach, Fla., driving off in a cop car which he steered with his knees. He was originally placed in the back of the cruiser, but wiggled through the partition, then drove toward a group of deputies, one of whom shot him, and sideswiped another car. He managed to go 12 blocks before crashing into a wall.

CHROMOSOMES DON'T LIE IN TEXAS: Jessica Wicks was born a man, and so, the state of Texas considers him a man even though he has had a sex-change operation to become a woman. As a result, Jessica was allowed to marry Robin Manhart, an actual woman, in San Antonio because the state considers it a legal union between a man and a women, even though it doesn't look like one.

PEEK AND FLY: A Pennsylvania stripjoint has found a way to accommodate customers who can't afford the \$20 cover charge and those who just want a peek and don't want to linger there: drive-through nudity. The Climax Gentleman's Club in an isolated area of Salem Township, charges \$5 per minute at the drive-through window where clients can pull up and watch a lady dance in the altogether. Most people pay for about two minutes and then move on. One stripper said that the majority of drive-through patrons are couples, carloads of women and college kids "who can't ... afford the door, but ... can afford the window."

DID I SEE WHAT I THOUGHT I SAW? Three monkeys escaped from their handlers while being transported to a circus in North Carolina, and made it to a wooded area near Interstate 95 in Virginia where they gleefully pelted automobiles with bananas and crab apples. Motorists, who do not normally see wild animals as they commute to work, were somewhat surprised. The monkeys fled into the woods.



Rory Reeves/The Eagle Eye

Klodiana Zyllo and Eric Holmes were named the 2000 Homecoming King and Queen during halftime at the game on Saturday. Zyllo was sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity and Holmes by The Distinguished Gentleman.

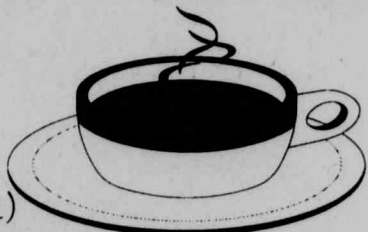
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When: Friday, September 29th (9-12)

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What: An open mic night. People from the entire Lock Haven community are encouraged to come and perform. You can sing, play, read poetry, tell jokes (lack of profanity is greatly encouraged).



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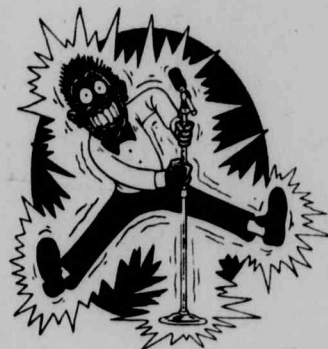
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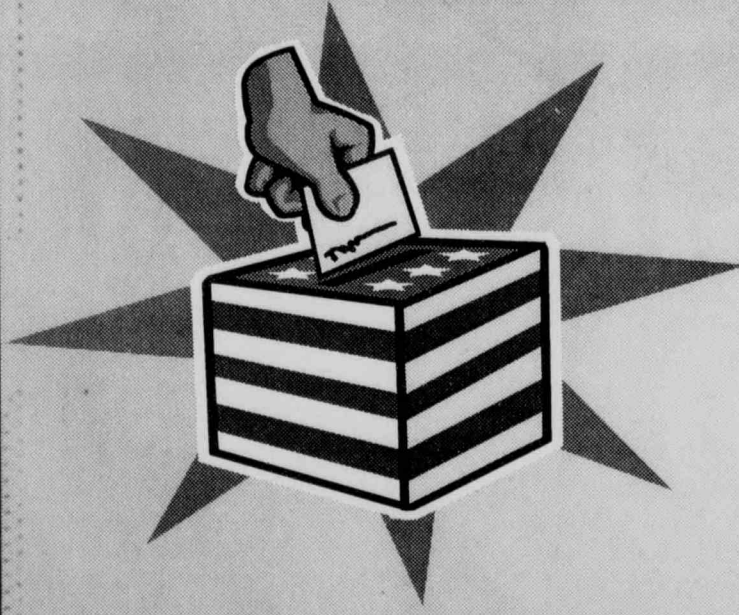
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Saturday, Sept 30th

5 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Students encouraged to vote



Janeen Jones
Eagle Eye Features Editor

It is not Election Day, yet, but for those who plan to vote in the upcoming election, now is the time to become more aware of the voting process.

October 7 is the deadline for Pennsylvania residents to become registered to vote in this year's elections. In order to vote in any U.S. election, you must first be registered.

In recent years, the government has made registering to vote easier and simpler. There are a number of ways in which a person can

register to vote.

You can register via mail, phone or the internet. You can go down to the nearest post office or library and fill out a voter registration form. Or go to any number of websites, such as chooseorlose.com or rockthevote.org, to name a few, and fill out a form to begin the registration process.

After registering, the next step is voting. For students that will be away from their homes on election day, November 7, the voting process becomes more complex.

Everyone who votes must do so in the place he or she is registered. That means if you are registered to vote in a town other than Lock Haven, that is where you have to return to cast your vote.

There is an alternative to driving back home on election day to vote. Students who are away from home during the election can cast an absentee ballot.

In order to obtain an absentee ballot, you must complete an absentee ballot application. Applications are available at courthouses. To request one by phone, call the Secretary of State Offices for voter registration and election information for Pennsylvania at (717) 787-5280 and you will be given the appropriate number to call that corresponds to your county to request an application. Or go to the Eagle Eye's website at <http://phoenix.lhup.edu/~eagleeye/> and click on the link "county voting numbers".

The 14 schools that make up the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) are participating in a program to get students registered to vote. Each school, including Lock Haven University, is making registration forms and absentee ballots available to their students.

The SCC is making the forms available in their office in the

Parsons Union Building (PUB) during their hours of business.

October 31 is the last day to apply for an absentee ballot and the actual absentee ballot must be returned by November 3.

Perhaps the most forgotten step in voting, however, is research. In order to vote intelligently, it is important to do research on the candidates and where they stand on certain issues.

October is peak time of campaign coverage. Television stations, newspapers, magazines and now the internet will continue to cover the elections in full force. Now is the time to learn as much as possible about all of the candidates for national and local elections.

Depending upon where you live, you will be able to vote on more than just the presidential election. Pennsylvanians will also be casting their vote for Senator-- either incumbent Rick Santorum (Rep) or challenger Ron Klink (Dem)-- when they go to the ballot this November. Some cities and towns are having elections on the municipal level as well.

The only requirements to vote are that you must be a citizen of the United States for at least one month prior to the election, not been confined in a penal institution, or have been convicted of a felony within the last five years and you must be at least 18 years of age on the day of the election.

The right to vote has not always been an option for college students. Not until the twenty-sixth amendment in 1971, was suffrage granted to citizens 18 and older. Since that time, there has been a twenty percent decline in voting.

According to SCC President, James V. Maser IV, students should vote in order to make the candidates pay closer attention to the issues concerning them-- such as tuition costs, gun control and media censorship.

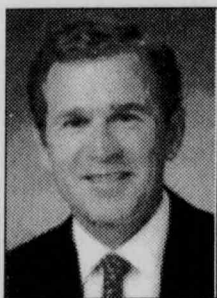
Introducing the Candidates

for President of the United States of America



Al Gore
Vice President

Campaign Web Site:
algore2000.com
Profile:
Party: Democrat
Birthplace: Washington, DC
(Prev.) Occupation:
Reporter, Nashville
Tennessean
Education: BA Harvard University, 1969; Attended Vanderbilt Divinity School, Vanderbilt Law School
Birthday: 3/31/1948
Marital Status: Married



George W. Bush
Governor of Texas

Campaign Web Site:
www.georgewbush.com
Profile:
Party: Republican
Birthplace: New Haven, CT
(Prev.) Occupation:
Founder/CEO, Bush Exploration, 1975-86; Managing Partner of The Texas Rangers, 1989-94
Education: BS Yale University, 1968; MBA Harvard Business School, 1975
Birthday: 7/6/1946
Marital Status: Married



Harry Browne
Author

Campaign Web Site:
www.harrybrowne2000.org
Profile:
Party: Libertarian
Birthplace: New York, NY
(Prev.) Occupation:
Investment Advisor, Author, Radio Personality
Education: HS Diploma
Birthday: 6/17/1933
Marital Status: Married



Pat J. Buchanan
Political Commentator

Campaign Web Site:
www.gopatgo2000.org
Profile:
Party: Reform
Birthplace: Washington, DC
(Prev.) Occupation: Public Official; Commentator
Education: Georgetown University, BA 1961; Columbia University, MS 1962
Birthday: 11/2/1938
Marital Status: Married



John Hagelin
Scientist

Campaign Web Site:
www.hagelin.org
Profile:
Party: Natural Law/Independent Party Coalition
Birthplace: Pittsburg, PA
(Prev.) Occupation:
Quantum Physics Researcher
Education: AB Dartmouth College, 1975; PhD Harvard University, 1981
Birthday: 6/9/1954
Marital Status: Single



Ralph Nader
Consumer Advocate

Campaign Web Site:
www.votenader.com
Profile:
Party: Green
Birthplace: Winsted, CT
(Prev.) Occupation:
Attorney, Author, Activist
Education: AB Princeton University, 1955; LLB LLB Harvard University, 1958
Birthday: 2/27/1934

H o r o s c o p e s

For the Week of October 2

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're an independent type, but this week the lesson is to get along with others. A rush order at work dominates Monday and Tuesday. It could thwart your travel plans, too. Perseverance gets an important message through. A new idea you try out on Wednesday or Thursday may not work as well as you'd hoped. Fix it quickly. An authority figure is probably watching. The heat's on the latter part of the week, but you can find ways to relax. Your sweetheart and friends would love to keep you entertained all weekend. Try not to get into too much trouble.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A financial deal you're working on Monday and Tuesday is loaded with variables. You can make a killing at this, but only if you know what you're doing. In other words, only gamble on a sure thing. Advise your sweetheart or a child against spending too much on Wednesday. You might be the one who picks up the tab if you're not careful. Something that looks like a disaster on Thursday could turn out well. In an ironic twist of fate, love triumphs. Although the boss may not make up his or her mind until later this weekend, your chances of getting more money are good if you put in the request on Friday. Meanwhile, try to keep your mate and your folks from fighting. If they don't get along, you're the one who loses.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Everybody's trying to tell you what to do on Monday and Tuesday. A friend from far away gives you the information you need, however. Don't argue with your significant other about insignificant details on Wednesday. It's not worth the trouble. Although Thursday's full of complications, the overall outcome should be good if you finish what you've been doing. There's work to be done from Friday through the weekend. Travel might get squeezed in there, too. Watch for the opportunity and sneak out when you can. Watch what you say this weekend, though, even to a friend you know and trust. The rumor could get back to a co-worker differently than you intended and cause trouble. Keep the stories about work to yourself a while longer.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You might make a profitable trade on Monday. Be willing to get rid of something you don't use anymore. You can see what needs to be cut on Tuesday and Wednesday. The next problem is getting your co-workers to go along with your plan. Facts will help your argument. Your partner may be in a grumpy mood Wednesday, so try to be extra nice on Thursday. By Friday you may be discussing a household item -- or a new house -- you'd like to buy together. If you're going to do something that big, do more research over the weekend. By Sunday you'll be looking

something quite different than what you were looking for on Saturday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're most interested in your social life on Monday. Work interferes with your pleasure. You could make a good connection on Tuesday, but try not to spend too much money. You can't avoid the tough tasks on Wednesday. From then through Friday, push hard to catch up. On Friday you might get an expert's help. Delegate whatever you can to a professional, if necessary. Over the weekend let your partner do the driving. That's what he or she wants to do, anyway.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may feel like you're stuck between a rock and a hard place Monday and Tuesday. The overall outcome looks positive. Don't be intimidated; that will just make the job take longer. A conflict with an authority figure on Wednesday or Thursday could make you feel anxious. You're being tested to see if you can handle more responsibility. Show you're calm under pressure, and you'll make a great impression. Meanwhile, clear some space for a rush order coming in on Friday. Saturday and Sunday are busy, too. If you can make what you need instead of buying it, you'll be happier with the results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Travel is confusing on Monday and Tuesday. You can make it through, but probably not without white knuckles. The overall outcome's positive Wednesday and Thursday, too. Keep that in mind when you start to feel overwhelmed. Also, keep a secret. From mid-Friday through the weekend, most things get easier. Strangely, something you thought was simple could get tangled, and something you thought was too difficult could fall into place. Take a romantic gift to the one you love on Sunday. That would not only be thoughtful, but wise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Pass on a great deal that a friend tells you about on Monday. Spend the money on your home, instead. On Tuesday watch for a great deal on something that you buy anyway. Stock up. Send a check to a worthy cause Wednesday, especially one that's deductible. Don't take on new projects Thursday. You've got enough to do already. A technical breakdown on Friday could have you out shopping for a new gadget over the weekend. Don't go for the bells and whistles. Get the one that will hold up best mechanically.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). On Monday your presentation of a

convince everybody with facts, plus your own natural charm. If you're a little short on information, Tuesday's good for finding what you need. You'd better not procrastinate. Somebody's apt to ask for it before Wednesday is over. Look for wise investments on Wednesday, too. Luxury items for your sweetheart top the list. You may have a touch of buyer's remorse on Thursday, but an expensive item of top quality will prove to be a good choice. A class you take on Friday or Saturday could be quite useful. Ask tough questions to get the most out of that investment. By Sunday you may have a new point of view to add to your collection.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're getting mixed messages concerning work on Monday. That might be due to changes happening there. That's a terrible day to travel, by the way. People will make unexpected lane changes, too. On Tuesday if you come up with an idea that works, get bold and brassy with it on Wednesday and Thursday. If you've presented this well, ask for a raise on Friday. You have a chance at it, so don't botch the opportunity. An argument with a friend about money could mar an otherwise lovely Saturday. Don't make a big deal of it and don't loan this person much, either. Take 'em out to breakfast on Sunday instead, and figure the debt is paid.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). On Monday and Tuesday offer a friend your shoulder to cry on. He or she is going through a confusing metamorphosis. From where you're standing, the answers look simple. You're under more pressure Wednesday and Thursday, due to a task that's overdue. Follow through on an agreement you've made, and you'll feel much better. Your confidence is improving Friday, so move boldly forward. On Saturday a pass you make at an attractive person could reveal less substance than you had hoped would be there. On Sunday do something extra special with a friend who shares your interests and beliefs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You're in the middle of the activity on Monday. Everybody is sure pushing their own agenda. Be the moderator. Schedule a relaxing evening with friends Tuesday. By then you'll need it. Get an older friend together with your partner on Wednesday. Together, they'll solve a tough puzzle. You're under pressure to perform perfectly on Friday. Luckily, this is for a family matter, so don't sweat it. Your honey-do list is long enough to keep you busy over the weekend. Don't be afraid to make a mess. get what you want. It may take two or three tries.

Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts



Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" No. 1
2. Madonna "Music" No. 14
3. Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" No. 3
4. Sisqo "Incomplete" No. 2
5. Matchbox Twenty "Bent" No. 4
6. 3 Doors Down "Kryptonite" No. 7
7. Next "Wifey" No. 8
8. Ruff Endz "No More" No. 5
9. Joe "I Wanna Know" No. 6
10. Nelly "(Hot S**t) Country Grammar" No. 11



Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

1. Next "Wifey" No. 6
2. Ruff Endz "No More" No. 1
3. Sisqo "Incomplete" No. 2
4. Jagged Edge "Let's Get Married" No. 4
5. Lil Bow Wow Feat. Xscape "Bounce With Me" No. 5
6. Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" No. 3
7. Mystikal "Shake Ya Ass" No. 11
8. Toni Braxton "Just Be a Man About It" No. 7
9. Erykah Badu "Bag Lady" No. 9
10. Lil' Zane Feat. 112 "Callin' Me" No. 8



Top 10 Country & Western Singles

1. Alan Jackson "It Must Be Love" No. 2
2. Lonestar "What About Now" No. 1
3. Jo Dee Messina "That's the Way" No. 3
4. SheDaisy "I Will ... But," No. 4
5. Keith Urban "Your Everything" No. 6
6. Brooks & Dunn "You'll Always Be Loved By Me" No. 5
7. Joe Diffie "It's Always Somethin'" No. 7
8. Toby Keith "Country Comes To Town" No. 10
9. Aaron Tippin "Kiss This" No. 11
10. George Strait "Go On" No. 12



Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Erin Brockovich New Entry
2. Magnolia No. 2
3. The Talented Mr. Ripley No. 3
4. The Beach No. 1
5. The Ninth Gate No. 8
6. The Hurricane No. 5
7. Boiler Room No. 6
8. American Beauty No. 7
9. The Whole Nine Yards No. 9
10. The Green Mile No. 4



Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Erin Brockovich No. 1
2. The Tigger Movie (animated) New Entry
3. Romeo Must Die No. 3
4. The Princess Bride No. 6
5. The Green Mile No. 2
6. The Matrix No. 5
7. Supernova New Entry
8. The Cider House Rules No. 4
9. Beyond the Mat -- Director's Cut New Entry
10. The Whole Nine Yards No. 10

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By Mort Walker



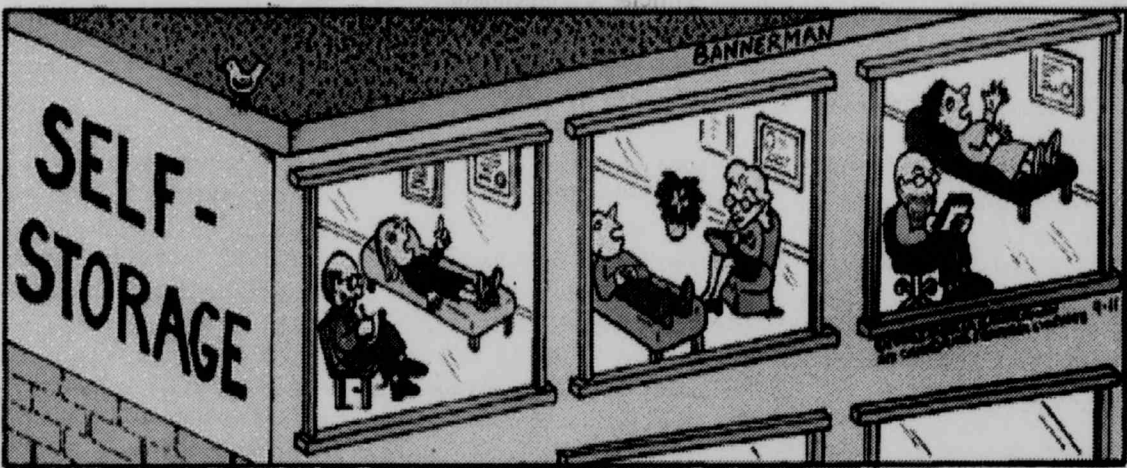
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By Ray Billingsley



Six Chix

By Isabella Bannerman, Margaret Shulock, Rina Piccola, Ann Telnaes, Kathryn LeMieux, & Stephanie Piro



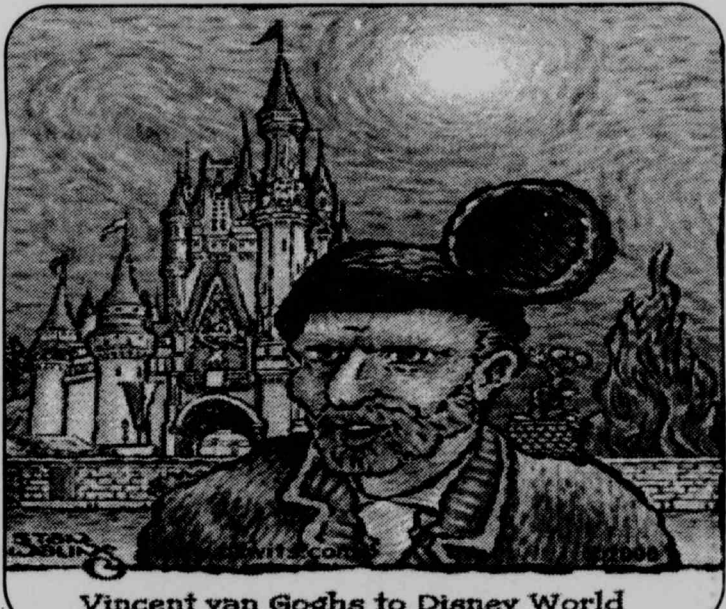
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The Galapagos Redneck Creeper



Puddles tips his hand.



Vincent van Goghs to Disney World

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| ACROSS | 1 Curved line | 4 Takes a meeting | 8 Back talk | 12 Story of a lifetime | 13 Dos cubed | 14 Athlete's trouble spot | 15 Lack of confidence | 17 Erstwhile Peruvian | 18 Without life | 19 Neighbors' kids? | 20 Allude (to) | 22 God, in Grenoble | 24 Saharan | 25 Money | 29 Wrong (Prefix) | 30 More adorable | 31 Binary digit | 32 Exaggerated sentimentalism | 34 Roman 1059 | 35 Role for Calista | 36 Notorious Watergate figure | 37 Slow-moving critter | 40 French bench | 41 To grasp | 42 Champagne-Burgundy mix | 46 Stud fee | 47 Lotion additive | 48 Pirouette pivot | 49 Earth satellite | 50 Cathedral furniture | 51 Austin Powers, e.g. | | |
| DOWN | 1 Regis' employer | 2 South American tourist mecca | 3 Aloof one | 4 Until now | 5 On the rocks | 6 Commonest English word | 7 Drunkard | 8 Aspen trail | 9 King of Siam's employee | 10 Denomination | 11 The Red and the Black | 16 Action | 19 Grizzly | 20 St. Louis squad | 21 Leif's dad | 22 Simple | 23 Don Juan's mother | 25 At peak capacity | 26 Deli wares | 27 Oklahoma city | 28 Alluring, plus | 30 Telephone | 33 Winless racehorse | 34 Pay heed to | 36 Serves as stevedore | 37 Counterfeit | 38 Admonition to Nanette | 39 Saxophone range | 40 Lose intentionally | 42 Upper limit | 43 Bullring bravo | 44 Police officer | 45 Instrumental |

Trivia Quiz

1. **PRESIDENTS:** Which U.S. president won on a promise of a "return to normalcy"?
2. **LITERATURE:** Who wrote the famous line, "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread -- and thou"?
3. **GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** The Black Hills of South Dakota are sacred to which Native American tribe?
4. **MATH:** What is the name of the number placed slightly above and to the right of another number to show that the latter number has been raised to a power?
5. **POLITICS:** Where was former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir born?
6. **ANATOMY:** Where in the human body are the bile ducts?
7. **HISTORY:** What famous World War II event happened on June 6, 1944?
8. **FILM:** Which actor was sometimes called "The Great Profile"?
9. **GEOLOGY:** What are the three types of rock that make up the crust of the Earth?
10. **TELEVISION:** What is the name of Sylvester the Cat's nemesis in the classic cartoons?

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 1. Warren Harding; 2. Omar Khayyam; 3. Sioux; 4. Exponent; 5. Kew, Russia; 6. Liver and gallbladder; 7. D-Day; 8. John Barrymore; 9. Igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary; 10. Tweety Pie.

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 Please call (570) 753-3108
 for more information
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To the sisters of Alpha Sigma
 Tau: Thank you for all of your
 concern on Sunday! I really
 appreciate it. I love you all
 -Kerri

Ice trays: Welcome back
 love, The Freezer

Chrissie & Becky H- Thanks
 for lunch! Who knew the hos-
 pital cafe. was so cheap!
 Thanks again, I Love You
 -Kerri

Jena the Tri Sigma Avenger!

Rush Alpha Sigma Tau

Missy, do you have any extra
 tissues!! Just kidding. You
 know I Love Ya! --Kendra

Dave: Thanks for invading my
 shower! You are such a jerk...I
 think I deserve flowers for that
 one. Love ya babe, Kerri

Cheryl: I hope you have a
 moorific week! -Σ love, Your
 Little

Jess, Nice flowers!
 -Σ love Kim Z

Missy-- Happy 21st Birthday
 on Sunday!Σ love, Cheryl

Kendra, watch out for the kids
 that look like cheese puffs!
 -Σ love, Kim Z
 p.s. Nice shoes! sock combo!

RUSH ΣΣΣ

Little are you out there...The
 only Gator...

Jackie- got a key?
 -Σ love Cupo

Cheryl, it's nice to hear you
 again! - Σ love, Megan

Kendra: Cupo- At least we got
 flowers! -Σ love Jena

Kendra- Girls only weekend!
 Pick a date! -Σ love, Megan

Jackie- So does this mean
 you're going to be a good girl
 now? Settling down now?

Melissa- how was your car
 ride? -Σ LAM, Megan

Kim, Please don't touch my
 fish-- He's innocent! love
 Kendra

Kim, Happy 21st Birthday!
 We love you! ~Girls @ 183

Good Luck LHU!!!

Steve~ You're finally 21!
 Happy Birthday! Love ya!
 Christina

Lil Leah Have a WONDER-
 FUL semester. -Σ LAM Big

Cheryl, I had fun Saturday
 night with the alumnae and
 D.J. Kevin. -Σ love- Jess

Kim, Melissa, Missy & Jackie-
 Missed you this weekend!
 -Σ love Jena

Jackie- Thanks for keeping me
 laughing! -Σ love Susie

Sandra- Hope you feel better!
 Good luck this weekend!
 -Σ love Jena

Heather, K-Rock, and Kelli:
 Thanks for being there for me!
 love NikiNicole

Congratulations King Eric!!
 Love Nicole

Totter: I miss you! Hang in
 there roomie. Tau Love, Kerri

Missy, I hope you have a
 "spank" 21st B-day! Σ love,
 Kim Z

Turg & Andrea: Thanks for last
 weekend. Love ya, Kerri

Kendra, Are you sure your
 house is ready for us? Σ love

Kendra- You're my hero!
 -Σ love Melissa

O'mal: I LOVE YOU! YOU
 ROCK! Love Kerri

To all the AΣT sisters: Thanks
 for all of your support and for
 letting me party with you last
 Saturday! Love Nicole

Little Kim, The cow family
 missed you last weekend.
 Σ love, Cheryl

Kim, Cheryl, Cupo- Are you
 ready to have a blast this week-
 end at the I.V. game! or what?!
 ΣLAM Melissa

Jess, Setting up @ the VFWyah
 was fun! DJ Kevin should
 always ask us to help!
 - Σ love Jena

Hiedi- You are doing Great-
 hang in there! Tau Love, Kerri

STEPH BIGLGER for Home-
 coming Queen I.V.! Σ love
 Melissa

Kendra, You'll always be queen
 to me. -Σ love - Jess

Bailey, Way to funnel!
 -Mary Beth

Missy- Happy 21st birthday!
 -Σ love Jena

Melissa, Missy, Kim, & Jackie,
 I missed you all this weekend!
 We'll have to make up for it
 soon. -Σ love -Jess

ΣΣΣ rocks!

To my fellow HAC'ers: Thanks
 for all your help during
 Homecoming. -Nicole

What's up with the smurf jello
 in Bentley?

Janeen: does anyone else want
 to join our newly formed fan
 club? Love Nicole

Congratulations to all the
 Homecoming winners from
 HAC.

Taj: you are the best MC in the
 world! Thanks for your help.
 Love, Nicole

Ladies, Don't rock Lewistown
 too much. I'm just glad the
 bulldogs will be there to help
 me out! love Kendra

Thanks to all the Homecoming
 participants! HAC

John, Get those labs done!
 Don't work too hard this week!
 Mary Beth

Rush ZTA!

Kelsey, Nice Snake!

To everyone on the
 Homecoming court: You are all
 winners to me! Congrats!
 Nicole

Rush KAP!

Brinser & Nice- you don't have
 to fight over me, there's enough
 to go around! Love ya's -Kel

Naomi, Ha ha! I got long stem
 roses! Mary Beth

Todd Spangler: Thanks for
 helping me on Friday and
 Saturday. Nicole

Thank you to everyone who
 helped me out with
 Homecoming. I had a great
 time! love Kendra

Jay- it's only a game and I'm
 sorry I beat you (at least I'm
 good at one thing) Kelly

Neil and Dan: I couldn't have
 done it without you guys!
 Thanks so much! Love, Nicole

Heather- Thanks for the listen-
 ing ear and the support during
 my crying moment. your
 roomie

Phil, you catch like a girl!
 Mary Beth

It was nice meeting you last
 Saturday Brian. Sorry those
 guys were messing up your
 house! -Nicole

Missy- Happy 21st B-day!
 -Σ love Susie

Nicole- Take a breath and
 relax-- cause Homecoming is
 over. KelliBellie

Jason, Thanks for whacking me
 with the remote. hey, at least
 it's not a hickey -Kel

Kristin- Be strong and take
 naps so you make it through the
 week. Kelli

Missy- Happy 21st baby!
 You're gonna do great at the
 Camo Bar! -Σ love- Jess

Tam- how do you suppose we
 get rid of the squirrels?

Mike Heck: Thanks for cover-
 ing the game show for me!
 Nicole from HAC

KelliBellie~ you are the best and
 I hope that your semester goes
 better. But I will keep you
 laughing. that is a promise!!
 your crazy roomie

Teenie: Thanks for all the help
 you gave me at the pep rally!
 Love Nicole

Monica- I think the email you
 sent was awesome -Kel

KAP, Thanks for canceling the
 party for me! LOL! Mary Beth

Nicole- great job last weekend-
 see you survived!! I knew you
 would. Heath

Benjamin and Megan: I cannot
 wait to see you guys Saturday
 for the Homecoming game!
 ~Love your big sister

Have a fun weekend LHU!

Little-Big Bro~ how is the
 semester treating you? hmf

Megan Renee: I love that you
 were thinking of me Tuesday
 night! You are the best in the
 whole wide world! Love you~

To my gals at West End: I miss
 you and hope that you are smil-
 ing and laughing.

Aunt Pat~ Thank you once
 again for the emails and the
 care package.

Happy Happy Birthday DJF!!!!
 I love you! Wiggles

Mojo & Heidi~ can't wait until
 Friday when I can see you
 again. Hugs and Kisses

To the Gigliotti furballs:
 Thanks for making Pat smile.
 Maybe I can meet you all one
 day soon.

RRFS: I love you and can't
 wait to see you all on Friday!
 -Wiggles

Erin and Eric: Hello you two
 sorry that I am going home for
 the weekend but there are more
 in the future and we must do
 something! heath

Liz, Eminem is not cute- get
 your eyes examined! Kel

LHU Band: Thanks for partici-
 pating in the Homecoming fes-
 tivities! Nicole from HAC

Jason- Do you know how
 absolutely wonderful you are?
 Love you- Kelly

Beerbarn Boys- It just isn't the
 same -Head

Kari- I love ya -Redneck

Heather, Your the best thing to
 ever happen to me -Tom

WB- Don't stress it
 -TC and The Plumber

Teddy- Happy 21st
 Dre, Jones, Gomer, Wittmer,
 BillyBob, Finch

God! What an ora!!!

Do they serve Murphy?
 Barb D: We are going to go
 crazy if you are not here-- 214
 & 215

Right here is where you can put
 a friendly hello to your best
 buds! place a personal.

Ronald Jr: So what exactly is
 up with your wheels??

Run, Lola, Run

Hey Roomie: Who let the dogs
 out? lol- I know how much
 you love that song.

Joe, Jer, Levan, Blake, Kriebs,
 Jake, Delina, Caroline, and
 Scott: Hope that you are all
 kicking some academic tucas.
 Keep smiling~ heathermarie

Amy Beth L: I miss talking to
 you now that we are in our own
 little worlds. Good Luck with
 the Chem.

How was the Ephrata parade
 Megan and Benjamin?

Opinions are opinions, get on
 with life.

Yippi skippi~ I get to drive this
 weekend- can I drive the
 Blaizer?

Foxy: are you keeping those
 other two in line?

How many hampsters do we
 have now? I swear from here
 on out they are named sixteen,
 seventeen...

Smoothie: Still tasting that sub?

Is it going to rain tomorrow?
 How about the next day?

Keep smiling Kelli- I don't
 want to think that you won't
 return next year. your roomie

Andrew and Rachel: Hope you
 two are behaving and I will
 visit you soon.

Mosquito: You can do it chick!
 We will survive class and all
 will be well.


Nicole, Kelli & Kristin, So
 what are we doing on Friday
 the 13th? It is a full moon.

Hope your weekend at home
 does you good KelliBellie: Just
 remember that you can always
 chill with me and my wacky
 family members.

Take one step forward and
 don't look back.

Where are all the dust bunnies
 coming from? You just cleaned
 KML

Thank you NikiNicole and
 Kelli for helping me out
 Tuesday night when I was a bit
 stressed. hugs and smiles and I
 am thankful for you guys.




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LIVES

The alternate exercise for those obsessed with taking off some weight

Matt Surber
Wild Lives Editor

**This article is to be taken as a farce and should only be taken seriously in terms of your own enjoyment... eat at your own risk.*

With the freshman 15 weighing on so many minds, even those of sophomores and seniors, many people are wondering what types of things can be done to avoid gaining the weight, short of eating nothing but cardboard and fat free cream cheese.

What you're left with is eating and exercise. But let's not talk about the boring stuff like running 5-6 miles on the dyke; that takes dedication and will power. Besides, if you can't keep from sneaking those chocolate pudding pies out of Bentley for your late night snack, you don't have the willpower to follow a training regimen that would produce the body of a Chinese gymnast. So how about a regimen of fun and exciting things to do on campus grounds while no one is around.

out chewing, more power to you, but you have to exercise.

The Exercise-

When one thinks of exercise, many people feel that running provides an excellent blend of physical and cardiovascular conditioning as well as strengthens your lungs. What so many people ponder, however, is how to give yourself the motivation to run quickly. Most runners tend to run better when under the



While some people enjoy that high impact "ground-pounding" many people prefer the more casual low-impact circumstances along with the physical benefits of swimming. You all know, however, how boring lap upon lap of a pool can be, so take your swimming elsewhere, like the Susquehanna.

What better place to swim than a freshwater river full of northern pike, and sharp rocks, coupled with a nice underwater current?

If all of this doesn't offer enough of a challenge, or motivation, bring a good friend along. Get in the water, drop your bathing suit, and head downstream. At this point have your friend dive in the water after you. The goal here is to keep your dignity by avoiding your friend, and thus keeping your naked self secret.

Though these two methods of exercise may seem very "risque" to some, there are always other means of keeping trim around campus. With all these books "given" to students, one would have to do nothing more than lift their bag at several reps for a few minutes. Working on those pectorals, obliques, triceps, biceps, and shoulder muscles, this exercise gives you the cut you've been looking for. For a better all-around look, take those books up the 100plus steps up to North hall, then jog the hill to High hall, and just watch those pounds fall away, or perhaps fall off, if you trip and roll back down the steps... again.

To find the exercise that fits your needs the most, try out all of them and see which appeals to you, or others as the case may be. It seems as if everyone here on campus can have that waf French model look, it they really put some effort into it.

impression that others are watching, so to combine your own fitness, and putting yourself under the pressures of your peer's eyes... run naked.

Imagine putting one set of clothes behind a shrub, walking down to the other end of the road in a jacket or something with which to keep yourself clothed. When you get to the far end of the street, drop the jacket and run. With all those people wondering what has possessed you to pull such a stunt and the threat of campus security arresting you before you get redressed, you're sure to make it to those clothes faster than you thought possible. (I hear Michael Johnson uses this one on occasion.)

The Eating-

Feel free to pick up the most caloric thing on the table and gobble it down. Then, eat another one for good measure. Of course wash it down with lots of liquids, preferably non-alcoholic ones, but whatever suits your needs, the best choices of course being either fruit punch or very syrupy soda. The more you drink, the sooner you can wash it all out anyway, which is key.

There's no need to balance your diet - eat all the sugary goodness you like... but if your teeth fall out you've taken it too far. Though you can still gum any food you like. If you're a pizza freak, go for it, or if you like that oily coating on your pasta so it can slide down with-

Need a break? Try LHU "clubbing"

Kelly Savacool
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Many students on campus are aware of the more common clubs available through the Student Cooperative Council (SCC). There is a group of lesser-known clubs however, that offers a variety of opportunities for one who favors the outdoors over sororities, fraternities, or indoor oriented clubs. This group includes the Fly Fishing Club, Outing Club, Biology Club, Ski Club, and Geosciences Club.

While each club focuses on something different, they all share the common purpose of letting students do something they can enjoy off campus while indulging in nature. If any of these clubs spark your interest, a brief summary of each follows to aid in your decision to join.

FLY FISHING CLUB

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Calabrese

This year round club allows students involved, the opportunity to meet once a week and go fly fishing at local streams. One weekend per semester the group also packs up and heads out to the Seig Conference Center, a cabin where they can listen to guests speakers and also have the chance to spend a weekend fishing away from their usual areas.

OUTING CLUB

Advisor: Greg Lund

The Outing club is a year round club that offers students a chance to get away from Lock Haven and spend time outdoors. They plan activities such as horseback riding and indoor rock climbing. Their trips are usually based in Pennsylvania. However, last year the club planned a trip to West Virginia for a rafting trip.

As a fundraiser for this year, they have begun selling stadium chairs and ask anyone interested in buying one from them, to contact either Angela Hunsinger (ext. 3610) or Greg Lund (893-2836).

BIOLOGY CLUB

Advisor: Dr. Joseph Calabrese

To join the Biology club, president Natasha Shipman explained, "Students should show up at the meetings and be willing to participate in club activities." Meetings are usually held on Thursday's at 1:30 in room 222 at Ulmer. The

next meeting, however, will be held on Tuesday October 3. They will be handing out a humanities packet for members to sell.

This year the club has many activities already planned. Such plans include the humanities fundraiser, Halloween day at Triangle Park, an LHU convocation, a highway clean-up, a fall picnic for biology faculty and club members, a movie night sponsored by the biology club and Earth Day Celebration, on April 1.

Shipman adds, "There are many other things that our club will help out with and volunteer for, but the above are the issues we have been discussing and putting into action at this time."

SKI CLUB

Advisor: To be announced

In the early stages of being an official club at LHU, the ski club hopes to seek out many new members. Bruce Wooley, who advised the club when it originally began last semester, has left, leaving a vacant spot for a new advisor. The club hopes to go to ski resorts around Pennsylvania looking for good slopes and lasting memories. No experience in needed and those who are interested can contact Moki Miller (570-893-1422) for more information.

GEOSCIENCES CLUB

Advisor: Dr. Carl Carnein

The Geosciences club was designed for students who are pursuing a career in Geosciences or for anyone interested in the topic. They meet once a week, usually Thursdays at 1:30 in the first floor of Ulmer, to discuss upcoming activities.

The club often goes mineral collecting at local quarries and has also planned activities such as rock climbing in Williamsport, fossil collecting in Renovo, and cave exploration near Pleasant Gap. This March, the club will be attending a program in Vermont sponsored by the North Eastern Geological Society of America (NEGSA) that holds presentations and plans activities for students who will be continuing in Geosciences after college.

Once a month, the club also invites faculty members to a dinner for a night of good food and great conversation. "It's a great opportunity to meet professors and get to know them on a personal level," stated president of the club, Eric Smith.

Missing body of University of Washington student found

TMS Campus

FRIDAY HARBOR, WASHINGTON -- The body of one of two University of Washington students who disappeared on a kayaking trip in the San Juan Islands was found Saturday, the Coast

Guard said.

Boaters found the body of Stephen Buergey, 20, near James Island. He and Grant Tyler, 22, began their trip Wednesday and were to return Saturday. Tyler is still missing.

Authorities began searching Friday after a bag with their identification washed ashore.

Lucy Chubb
TMS Campus

During a solo race around the world in the late 1980s, Australian yachtsman Ian Kiernan was appalled at the amount of trash and pollution that choked the waters he sailed.

Determined to do something about the problem in his own country, Kiernan organized the first Clean Up Sydney Harbor Day in 1989. About 40,000 people, including sailors, participated in the campaign.

The event was met with great favor among Australians, giving Kiernan the impetus to launch the first Clean Up Australia Day.

And Kiernan didn't stop there.

"He went to then executive director of the United Nations Environment Program Mostalfa Tolba and said, 'Hey, let's take this global,'" recalled Joanne Fox-Przeworski, director of the Center for Environmental Policy at Bard College.

Fueled with funding from UNEP and the Egbar Foundation, millions of people from over 100 countries took part in the first Clean Up The World Day in 1993.

40 million people from 120 countries will participate in the eighth annual Clean Up The World Day, rolling up their sleeves to tidy up their communities.

Clean Up The World Day has sparked environmental programs in several countries, according to Fox-Przeworski,

events are different.

"Earth Day is a wonderful day to celebrate and foster a sense of stewardship of the Earth," she said, "but Clean Up The World Day is more of a 'hands-on' event where participants do something very specific and get dirty doing it."

"This is the obvious manifestation of informed citizens who are acting in a practical manner to preserve the local environment," she added.

Fox-Przeworski, formerly UNEP's director for North America, will lead a squad of Bard students in cleanup efforts at Fort Washington Park in New York City.

Along with members of the New York Restoration Project, the volunteers will concentrate on the Hudson River waterfront area between 148th and 170th Streets, weeding, cleaning and planting the area.

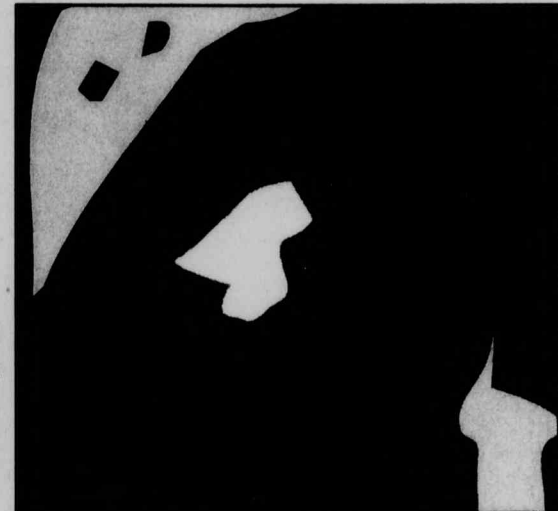
The Bard contingent feels a special connection to the area, said Fox-Przeworski, because Bard's campus is also located along the Hudson about 100 miles upstream.

"The river is a great connector," said Fox-Przeworski. "You may live upstream, so you have a responsibility to people downstream. We are going downstream to clean up."

who will participate in the event in New York City.

In Malaysia, the cleanup celebration has spawned a national environmental education campaign. In Sri Lanka, composting is now integrated into the country's waste management program. In Nepal, the yearly cleanup has drawn attention to a widespread garbage problem, which the government is addressing.

The cleanup campaign begs comparison with Earth Day, but Fox-Przeworski says the two



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Commentary

Commercialization takes over Olympic Games

This week I'm going to travel outside the scope of Lock Haven sports to give you my take on the summer Olympics. These are my three favorite things about the games in Sydney and the three things I hate most. Whether you agree or disagree, I really don't care.

Here are the things I hate most:

1.) The over commercialization of the games. NBC did it again. They managed to milk every penny they possibly could, and they turned great sports moments into melodrama worthy of a daytime soap opera. They had enough picturesque video montages and fluffy, feel good journalism to make the spiciest person want to puke. They already ruined the NBA

and they tried to ruin the Olympics. The network sold a record \$900 million in advertising and what resulted was more commercials than sporting events. I liked the Tiger Woods Buick commercial but I would have preferred to watch athletes who were actually in the games.

2.) Tape delayed events. This one goes hand in hand with number one. I realize the Olympics were in Australia so a delay was inevitable. That's okay, but NBC once again saw a golden opportunity to make a dollar, and tortured the viewer in the process. I watched the first half of the women's soccer semi-

final against Brazil. Then, I had to wait an hour before the second was shown. I watched twice as many commercials as I would have during a live game, not to mention that I already knew the scores of the games before I watched.

3.) I would have liked the summer games to be during... I don't know... let's say... SUMMER!

Enough griping. The Olympics are a great sporting event. Even with NBC's stalwart attempt to ruin them, they are still great. Here are my favorite moments:

1.) USA baseball defeating Cuba to win the gold. To see a bunch of lifetime minor leaguers

and young prospects win against the previously unbeaten Cubans was amazing. True, most of the real Cuban national team was busy playing for the Yankees, but it doesn't get any better than a 4-0 shutout in the gold medal game. I bet Castro is just pulling the hair out of his beard.

2.) Watching the Lithuanians almost beat the Dream Team. I know it's un-American to want your country to lose, but I can't help rooting for the underdog. There's no bigger underdog than whomever happens to be playing the U.S. Besides, watching a bunch of overpaid, whiney, spoiled professionals (who really just came to golf anyway), lose to a team from a country whose name they can't even spell, would have been heart-

warming. Just seeing the fear in Americans' eyes was heart warming. We'll win the gold. But beating the U.S.A. basketball team would have meant more than any medal to the Lithuanians.

3.) All the U.S. medals. Hey, I'm still American. Whether it was Laura Wilkinson's amazing triumph in the high dive, or Michael Johnson's record 400-meter gold victory, it was great to watch. It was great even on tape delay, and even with all the commercials. Our athletes represented this country well. Our government screws up all of the time. Our current president is a slime ball, and our future president will most likely be an idiot. But our athletes kick a**. Even the men's soccer team did well,

and they used to be on the same level as the Jamaican bobsled team. The great thing is that most of these athletes were completely obscure before these games. Most of them weren't professionals. Most of them don't care for money or fame. They compete because they love what they do. We'll forget about a lot of the Wilkerson's after the games are over. They'll go back to training for the next Olympics with no guarantee of returning. They'll always have their love of athletics and passion for competing, and that's what the Olympics are all about.

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Austin's return highlights 'Raw' at Bryce Jordan

Nathan Sulham
The Eagle Eye

"Stone Cold" Steve Austin made his return to Monday Night Raw at the Bryce Jordan Center in State College after almost a year off, following extensive neck surgery.

The "Texas Rattlesnake" appeared to be in excellent spirits and in good physical condition as he wreaked havoc throughout the whole night.

The familiar sound of glass breaking signaled Austin's return to cable television's #1 rated show, now on TNN after being on USA since its inception.

With his newly remixed theme song by the band Disturbed playing in the background, Austin entered the ring and whipped the capacity crowd into a frenzy. He talked about the current state of the WWF, including some of the current storylines. He then stated that he

would find the person who ran him over with a rental car last year (used to explain his year-long absence) and use his own brand of justice in dealing with the culprit. This brought out WWF Commissioner Mick Foley to a loud response from the crowd. Foley got the State College crowd on his side by using cheap Penn State references and delivered a few witty lines.

He warned Austin that as Commissioner of the WWF, Austin would have to listen to Foley. Austin then interrogated Foley by asking him if maybe Foley, who has claimed innocence about being a possible suspect in the hit-and-run, was lying. Foley appeared to become nervous at this point, which could be a clue in the developing storyline. Chris Benoit then made his way to the ring and demanded a rematch with WWF Champion The Rock, stating he was "screwed" out of a victory

the night before in the Fatal Four-Way match at the Unforgiven pay-per-view. Foley granted Benoit, who had a brief face-to-face confrontation with Austin, his rematch. As if all this weren't enough, Kurt Angle then made his presence known. After making wisecracks about the home crowd, which he is apt to do, Angle demanded an apology from Austin for an attack on Angle at Unforgiven. Austin would have none of it as he gave the Stone Cold Stunner to Angle and then to Benoit before leaving the ring to a huge ovation.

In the match of the night, Edge and Christian took on the new Tag Team Champions, the Hardy Boyz, in a ladder match. This was yet another epic battle in the two team's history. After many amazing moves involving the ladder by both teams, the stunning Lita, WWF Woman's Champion and friend of the Hardy's, came down to help her friends. She was quickly taken

out by Christian and remained a non-factor outside the ring. Jeff Hardy took yet another incredible bump as he hung vicariously from the harness containing the two belts. Edge set up a ladder and speared Jeff all the way to the mat. The move received a "Holy S***" chant and rightfully so. The result saw the Hardy's come away victorious as Matt Hardy climbed the ladder and secured both belts for he and his brother.

Backstage for the final time, Austin entered the dressing room of "The Game", HHH and his wife Stephanie. HHH and Austin came nose to nose and HHH told Austin he didn't hit him. If he were to do something like that, HHH said he'd do it to his face. Austin then left, saying HHH was either a liar, a little crazy, or maybe telling the truth.

The Main Event of the night saw The Rock take on Chris Benoit in a rematch for the WWF Championship. The Rock received a HUGE ovation from the crowd while Benoit received the total opposite as Shane McMahon accompanied him. The match went back and forth until the referee was knocked out.

McMahon attacked The Rock and then went to hold him for Benoit but Rock ducked and Benoit hit Shane with a chair. Rock and Benoit then fought outside as HHH and Stephanie came in to check on Shane. HHH told Stephanie to go back to the dressing room claiming it was unsafe for her to be out in the ring. Stephanie stayed and they both rolled Shane outside the ring. Rock and Benoit then went back in the ring and Rock

whipped Benoit into the ropes. He hit HHH who didn't take too kindly to this. HHH hit Benoit into The Rock, allowing the WWF Champ to hit Benoit with the Rock Bottom to secure the win.

After a brief staredown between HHH and The Rock, Kurt Angle came out and attacked both men. Benoit made it to his feet and joined in on the attack. Stephanie tried to stop her "friend" Angle from attacking her husband. She slapped Angle but was then headbutted by Benoit. Benoit left the ring as

Raw went off the air with Stephanie, Rock and HHH lying and Angle asking him what he headbutted Stephanie for.

All in all I thought this was an EXCELLENT program. Being that it was the WWF's first night on TNN I thought they could have made it a little bigger and better but it was an awesome event for what it was worth.

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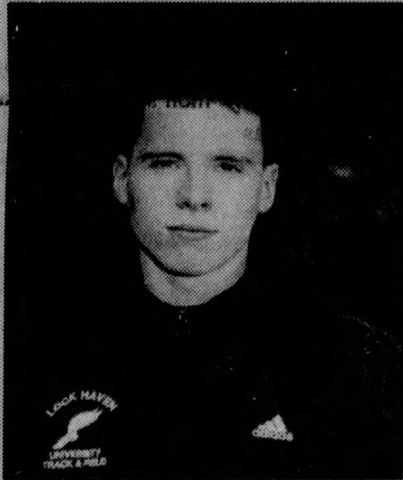
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Mortensen achieves second straight ECAC honor



Rob Mortensen

Junior Rob Mortensen earned his second consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference Division II Men's Cross Country Performer of the Week selection, earning honors for the week ending September 25.

Mortensen continued his unbeaten streak against non-Division I opponents, as he defeated last week's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Runner of the Week, Roch Furguiele of Slippery Rock University, by seven seconds at the Slippery Rock Invitational. The victory at the invitational was Mortensen's second of the season. The Bald Eagle covered the course's hilly terrain in 26:43 (8K) despite the rainy conditions. Mortensen and Furguiele ran neck and neck for three miles before the LHU harrier pulled away for the win.

The Lock Haven cross country teams will host their first-ever home meet on Saturday, September 30. There will be 16 teams competing at the inaugural LHU Invitational, with the course dedication ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m., and the race start time slated for 11 a.m.

Field Hockey defensive unit earns PSAC accolades

The field hockey defense was awarded the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Week honor for the week ending September 24. The No. 3-ranked Haven went 2-0 last week, earning a 1-0 win over Kutztown University and a 3-0 victory against #7 Mercyhurst College.

The Lady Eagle defensive unit held the Kutztown University and Mercyhurst College offenses in check, allowing only 11 total shots on goal in 140 minutes of play. Junior goalkeeper Tara Beach took care of the attackers who managed to break through the LHU line, stopping six shots and allowing no goals to play a key role in the squad's sixth and seventh shutouts of the season. Among those field players contributing on the Haven defense are Katie Cornax, Michelle Hickey, Janelle Ebaugh, and Angeliqne Conlin.

The Lock Haven field hockey team is now 8-1-0 and 3-0-0 in PSAC competition. The Lady Eagles are currently outscoring opponents by a 27-6 margin.

Next up for the Lady Eagles is a home contest Saturday against Southern Connecticut University at 1 p.m.

2 minute warning

Football
Saturday-The Bald Eagles travel to Shippensburg to take on the Red Raiders in a PSAC battle at 1 p.m.

Cross Country
Saturday- The Cross Country team plays host to the West Branch Invitational, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Women's Soccer
Saturday-The Lady Eagles play host to West Chester University in a PSAC contest at 1 p.m.

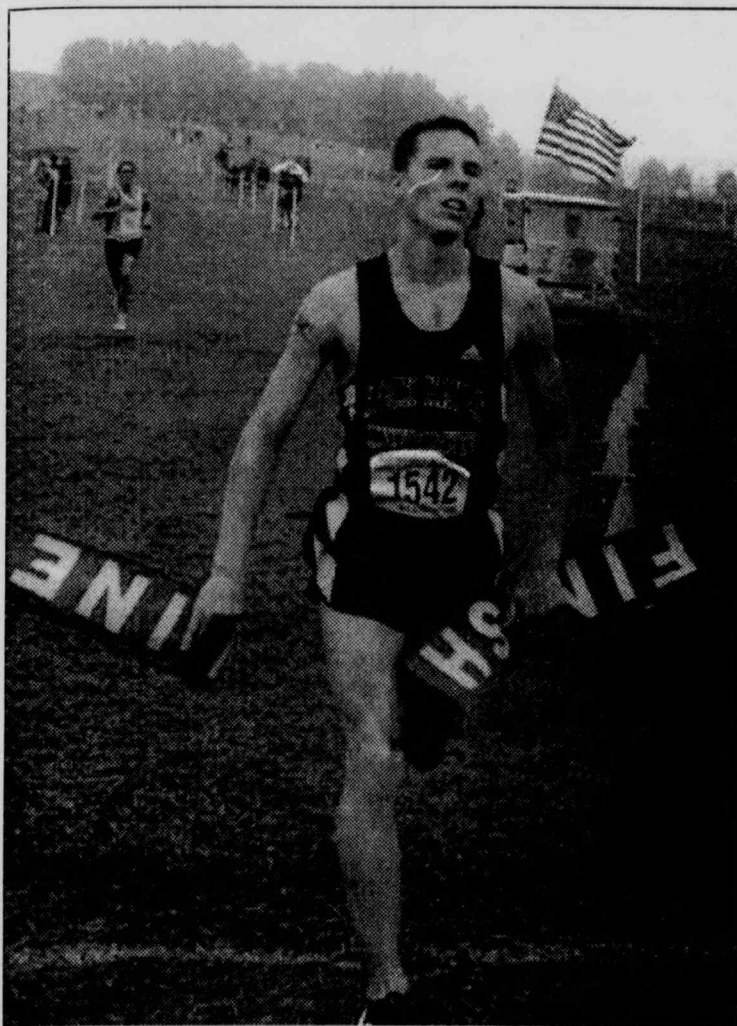
Men's Soccer
Saturday- The Bald Eagles host the Golden Rams of West Chester scheduled for 3 p.m.

Field Hockey
Saturday- Southern Connecticut University visits Hubert Jack Stadium for a 1 p.m. start

Tuesday- The Lady Eagles travel to Bucknell University for a non-conference battle at 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Tuesday-The Lady Eagles travel to Clarion to take on the Golden Eagles at 7 p.m.

Women finish first, Men second at Slippery Rock



-photo courtesy of sports information

Rob Mortensen remained undefeated against non-Division I opponents at SRU last weekend.

The men's and women's cross country teams fared very well at Slippery Rock, with the men taking second and the women taking first place.

The Lady Eagles are now ranked number 21 in the nation.

The Lady Eagles were led by senior Lauren Bechtel, who came in fourth **X-Country** place. She was closely followed by Jessica Stolzfuß (6th, 24:46), Jana Kauffman (7th, 24:49), and Katrin Olsen (8th, 25:05). Sophomore Meghan Olsen came in twelfth (26:05), while freshman Steph Brautigam finished twenty-first (28:06).

On the men's side, Rob Mortensen, once again, led the way, finishing in first place with a time of 26:43. He remains

undefeated this season against non-Division I opponents.

Senior Mike Gomes finished fifth for the Bald Eagles with a time of 28:20, while Mike Trumbull finished seventh (28:27) and senior Ryan Comstock came in ninth (28:32).

The Bald Eagles claimed the next three spots as well, as senior Shawn Sparks finished eleventh (28:40), Dan Bobo twelfth (28:41) and freshman Chad Lloyd thirteenth (28:44).

LHU will be hosting the First Annual Lock Haven University Cross Country Invitational on Saturday, beginning with the women's 6 km race at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 10 km race at noon.

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Auman said, "We had a bad spurt at the end of the half."

The second half featured an offensive push for both teams. The Haven used many free kicks to try and tie it up, but Dizdarevic was able to put it past Bloomsburg goalie Dustin Henry on a throw in. After scoring his goal, Dizdarevic sprinted pass his teammates and slid head first, just over midfield. This would be the last goal of the evening as LHU goalie Paul Maguire would have six saves and Bloomsburg goalkeeper Dustin Henry would have 12.

Maguire said, "In general, the defense was solid but had some let downs. We played smart."

The Haven did have two scoring opportunities in the last ten minutes of regulation when Schumann had a header that just went wide of the goal. Shortly after that, Auman led Joe

Kadelski, one touched it, but the Bloom goalie came out and made a sliding block.

Rob Battission added, "We played pretty good, did well to get back into it. It just turned into a battle."

The Bald Eagles had a golden scoring opportunity in each of the overtime periods. With 10 seconds left in the first one, Morton Brorby, uncontested, had a diving header off a put in from 25 yards out, just to see it slightly clear the crossbar. In the second overtime, Schumann broke down the far sidelines, but never got good shot off as the goalie came out to contest it. David Dallas picked up the pieces with an empty goal, but his shot got blocked and then the Haven took some more shots, but got no pie for it.

"They were a good team, a good game for us. A tie doesn't hurt us," Auman stated at the

end of the game.

The Haven is still undefeated in the PSAC at 2-0-1 and 5-2-1 overall. Their next game is

home this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. as West Chester comes to do battle in a PSAC contest.

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Lock Haven 5
Adelphi 2

be the game winner off a double assist from Amy Dunn and Nichols.

Adelphi got on the board first at the 9:50 mark when Kim Campbell scored off an assist from Jessica Ericksen. However, the Lady Eagles would fire back at 19:41 when Mollie Donato scored unassisted to tie the game up. That score stood at the half.

After the break, LHU came out firing on all cylinders. Becky Nichols scored off an assist from Kristi Ward at 50:48 for a 2-1 lead. 16 minutes later, Naomi Clark scored the goal that would eventually prove to

Adria Vitale made it a 4-1 game at the 82-minute mark when she scored off a double assist from Shannon Becker and Katie Taylor. Campbell then notched her second goal of the game at 87:01 to make it 4-1.

LHU's final goal would come just about a minute later when Marisa Barbiero scored off an assist from Jaral Powell.

Thomas stopped 10 in the nets for The Haven, who out shot Adelphi 19-10 in the game. The Lady Eagles play host to West Chester tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Intramural deadlines approaching

The Fall sports seasons are well under way, and that means that intramurals are set to begin as well. Intramurals are under the direction of Richard Poole, an LHU graduate and former soccer player, for the Bald Eagles. He is currently an assistant soccer coach at Lock Haven. "Intramural activities are open to everyone, from beginners to advanced. There are only 500 students who play sports, so about 2000 need competitive play."

"We offer a diverse array of sports. Intramurals are not an advanced level. You don't have to be an advanced athlete to play. There is no entry fee for intramurals. Winning teams get a t-shirt. Games are held in evening. You can contact Richard Poole at x2096 or visit his office at 224 Thomas Field House.

Intramural Sign-Up Period

| Sport | Entry Deadline | Location & Start Date | Tourn./Max Roster #'s |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Basketball 5 vs. 5 | Sept 29 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2/ Oct 4th | Mens and Women's Roster Max 10 |
| Flag Football | Sept 29 | Stadium & IM Field/ Oct 4 | Mens and Women's Roster Max 12 |
| Floor Hockey | Sept 29 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2/ Oct 9 | Mens and Women's Roster Max 10 |
| Indoor Soccer | Oct 27 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2/ Nov 3 | Mens, Women's, Coed Roster Max 10 |
| Indoor Volleyball | Oct 27 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2/ Nov 3th | Mens and Women's Roster Max 10 |
| Badminton | Oct 27 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2/ Nov 6th | Coed |
| Basketball 3 vs 3 | Nov 10 | Zimm Gyms 1 & 2 Dec 4 | Mens and Women's Roster Max 10 |
| Slam Dunk | N/A | Field House ? Oct. | Mens and Women's |

-You may sign up at any time for the tournaments offered. Some tournaments may fill sooner than the entry deadline.

- Entry forms are available from the Thomas Field House Room 224 or from your Residence Hall directors.

-Call 893-2096 for more information on any sport.

Good Luck Fall Sports

-The Eagle Eye Staff

Lady Ruggers crush Susquehanna 63-0 in their quest of repeat title.

Melissa Long
Eagle Eye Columnist

The Lady Ruggers put up their first win of the season last Saturday with a 63-0 win over Susquehanna. The team managed to pull it together after the previous weekend's loss against Clarion, and came onto the field looking like a different team. Coming out of last Spring with the league's first place title and an undefeated record, the women proved themselves once again unstoppable. Lock Gina Lavin scored early in the game and set the pace for the seventy-two minutes. Fullback Vanessa Buckwalter got an early shot at the conversion and completed it, making the score 7-0. Winger Kris Stanczak scored soon after running great support on the outside line, followed closely by another five points from Ellen Bivona on the inside. Outside, Jen Jennings added five points that allowed Buckwalter another completed conversion. Flanker Melissa Domingo squeezed into the try zone right before the half to make the score 29-0 at halftime.

The team went into the second half determined to take advantage of the time and room that Susquehanna was giving them to work on techniques and

setting up the game. It paid off and allowed Stanazack to pick up her first career hat trick. Bivona also managed to touch the ball over the line on a break-away one more time and flanker Jaime Ambrosio fought her way into the try-zone for the final five points. Buckwalter had eight conversion points for the game.

BLOOMSBURG

The Lock Haven's Women's Rugby team faced Bloomsburg in their last game before the opening of league play.

The game started off with field control bouncing back and forth haphazardly between the two teams. LHU had to take a some time to adjust to Bloom's quick style of play and tackling techniques. Halftime arrived with the score tied at 0-0.

LHU turned their frustrations around in the beginning of the second half. The pack struggled through many scrums, rucks, and mauls, finally managing to monopolize upon one rolling mauld drove the ball into the try zone, allowing Prop Jen Stormier to touch the ball down. Unfortunately the ball was placed in the outside, creating too tough of an angle for fullback Vanessa Buckwalter to kick the conversion.

LHU's five points were enough to fire Bloomsburg into the home-teams try-zone to answer the preceding score. Fortunately, Bloom was incapable of converting the kick, tying the score at 5-5. Lock Haven held the tie for a while, with great tackling on the wing from Kris Stanczak and Brenda Call, but Bloom managed to find the try-zone again. Once again the conversion failed, making the score 10-5.

The time ticked by quickly, and Bloomsburg shut down LHU's every attempt of setting up a winning play. Finally, with just a couple of minutes left, the backs and forwards combined their efforts running an eight-man pick with Jade Fatool and scrum-half Grace Park. The ball was popped off to rookie Chris Fye on the wing who managed to get herself across the line for the tying try. It was the same story as the first conversion attempt: an impossible angle from the sideline of the field. The game ended right after the kick with a tied score of 10-10. The B-side also won against Bloomsburg with scores from Jen Jennings, Trisha Grimes, and Brooke Confair. Come support your women's rugby team this Saturday at noon at the river at West Branch.

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Lady Eagles upset #1 ranked IUP

Shawn P. Shanley and Suzanne McCombie
The Eagle Eye

In the preseason field hockey polls, the Lady Eagles found themselves with the worst national ranking they've seen in a long time, third, with the defending national champion Bloomsburg Huskies and Indiana University (Pa.) in first and second, respectively.

Field Hockey

Bloom earlier this season, the Lady Eagles knew the consequences of a win in their match-up with Indiana on Wednesday. The Haven triumphed, winning 2-1 in overtime, which could propel them into the No. 1 spot when next week's polls come out. The Lady Eagles had a scare at first, falling behind 1-0 when IUP's Julie Hess scored at the 12-minute mark of the second half. But the Lady Eagles were able to even the game when forward

Shanna Vitale came in and scored on a penalty corner off of an assist by Val George and Liz Marianni. Both teams were unable to take the win before the second half closed and game was sent into overtime. Junior Kate Cornax then secured the 2-1 win, scoring the game-winning goal with just a little over a minute remaining in overtime. The Lady Eagles dominated the game, outshooting the Lady Indians 36 to 10, with a 16 to 5

advantage in penalty corners. LHU goalkeeper Tara Beach had 4 saves, while IUP's Jenn Lawler had 14. **Lock Haven 3 Mercyhurst 0**

The Lady Eagles keep their shut out streak running on Sunday when they defeated seventh ranked Mercyhurst College, by a score of 3-0. Sophomore Erika Grap led the way with two goals. Grap's first goal of the game was scored

at the 25:41 mark on an assist by Amy Hale. Then early in the second half, Liz Marianni and Grap both scored to put The Haven up for good. Goalie Tara Beach recorded her seventh shut-out of the season. Lock Haven outshot the Lady Lakers 29 to 5, and held a 13 to 2 advantage in penalty corners. The Lady Eagles are coming to the end of their home stretch. They are set to play Southern Connecticut University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Former wrestling star eliminated early in Olympics
Wes Brink
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Former Bald Eagle standout wrestler Cary Kolat recently represented the United States in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. Kolat was eliminated early, though, dropping a 5-4 decision to world champion Mohammad Talei of Iran. Kolat originally won the match 3-1, but it was later protested and Kolat was forced to wrestle Talei again. Current LHU wrestling coach Carl Poff feels dejected about the luck of his former wrestler. "I can't imagine how he feels. I knew the sacrifices he made. The investment he made was incredible," Poff said. "I received a message from him before he left the airport in San Diego. He was optimistic and confident. He left me with a positive message."



Cary Kolat

#5 ranked IUP crash Homecoming party

Tom Fox
Eagle Eye Reporter

Homecoming excitement filled Jack Stadium on Saturday as the Bald Eagles prepared to take on the number 5 ranked IUP Indians in their first PSAC West contest. The Bald Eagles were ready to spoil IUP's undefeated record and drop the Indians from their top five ranking. From the opening kickoff, Lock Haven would prove that this would be a hard hitting contest from the start as Joe Rose and Derrick Metz would drill Tink Stennett, starting the Indians deep in their own territory.

Football



P.J. Harmer / The Eagle Eye

Quarterback Ed Galiczynski drops back for a pass Saturday vs. IUP.

Lock Haven defense. The Bald Eagles would get the ball back, again with decent field position and would get into field goal position, but Matt Mapes missed a 47-yard attempt. Towards the end of the first quarter, IUP would get on the board. Eyerman would drive his team into the LHU red zone and Dew would do the rest, crossing the goal line with a seven-yard dash, giving the Indians a 7-0 lead. Lock Haven would get the back and move the ball, with passes from Galiczynski to Scott Anderson and Nick Felus, but again would have to punt.

The Lock Haven defense would enter the game and again, another three and out for IUP. After Lock Haven was forced to give it back to IUP, the defense would force IUP for another three and out. The Bald Eagle defense would hold the high-powered Indian offense to 130 yards in the first half. "Our defense did a great job, they were out on the field a lot," said Head Coach Mark Luther. "Because of that, it wears on you throughout the 60 minutes of a football game, especially playing the number 5 team in the country."

IUP would light the scoreboard again with three minutes left in the second quarter, with a seven play, 41 yard drive, ending with quarterback Eyerman sneaking in passed the defense for the 14-0 lead. After a quick series for LHU, IUP would add one more score before halftime on a 17 yard pass completion from Eyerman to Carmelo Ocasio, giving the fifth ranked Indians a 21-0 lead at halftime. Lock Haven would receive the second half kickoff on their 22, and try to establish their running game of Jesse Nagle and Teon Higgs, but the tough IUP

defense wouldn't allow it, holding the Bald Eagles to 32 yards rushing for the game. Lock Haven would punt once again. IUP's offense would start their first drive of the second half on the LHU 32 and capitalize quickly. Dew would add his second touchdown of the day, this one from 12 yards out, changing the score to 28-0. Dew would finish the day with 79 yards rushing, 8 yards receiving and 2 touchdowns. The score would stay the same until the fourth quarter, when again, the rain started to fall. IUP would use a nine minute drive, with Henry Lane rushing for 52 yards on this drive and crossing the goal line, giving IUP a 35-0 victory on this day. The Bald Eagles now stand at 0-4 overall and 0-1 in conference play. They hit the road again to Shippensburg University for a Saturday afternoon contest. "We come to play every week, we put in a lot of time studying film," said senior Ray Riley. "We put in some new weapons on offense this week to capitalize on Ship's blitzing defense." "Hopefully, we can hit them with a couple plays when they are pressuring and try to back them off a little bit," Luther stated. "Then we can run the ball when they loosen up, we'll see how it works out." Kickoff at Ship on Saturday is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Kolat, 27, looked to be moving on in the competition until the apparent protest by the Iranians forced the rematch. In the rematch, Kolat gave up his first point when he lost his grip on a clinch. Then, Talei hit a pair of two-point scores to make it 5-0. Kolat then received a point off of a caution, then a takedown, and two more on a throw, to make it 5-4. Talei then wrestled out the last 30 seconds to secure the win. Kolat had an unbelievable 137-0 record in high school at Jefferson Morgan, and won two NCAA titles for the Bald Eagles in 1996 and 1997. Kolat won four Pennsylvania Class AA titles and was named outstanding wrestler each year. He is a three time national champion, winning the award in 1997, 1999, and 2000. In the 1997 World Championships, Kolat won a silver medal, and in 1998, he won the bronze.

Men tie with Bloom

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

On Wednesday night the Lock Haven Men's Soccer team fought hard against rival Bloomsburg, but the game ended in a tie after two overtimes at Central Mountain High School. This was the inaugural Huskeagle Trophy game, but still a PSAC game, with a traveling trophy going to the winner. The trophy was awarded to both teams because of the tie.

Men's Soccer

LHU out shot Post 16-14 and both keepers were strong in the match. Takiyah Thomas had 13 saves for The Haven, while Paige Pepper had 14 saves for Post.

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P.J. Harmer / The Eagle Eye

Soph. Adria Vitale works the ball down the field.

In the 120 minutes of play the Haven had 22 shots on goal to Bloom's 16. The Bald Eagle's only goal of the night came off a throw-in by John Schumann, which found Zlatko Dizdarevic in a chaotic mess in front of the goal midway through the second half. Lock Haven controlled the beginning of the game, but the Huskies of Bloomsburg scored the first goal with eight minutes left in the first half of play. With halftime approaching, the Bald Eagles picked it up and Ian Auman led John Davy on a diving header, but Henry knocked it down.

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Win streak extended to 10

Tom Fox
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball continued their winning ways this week with two victories over Division III power Juniata and PSAC conference foe Slippery Rock.

Volleyball

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| Lock Haven | 11 | 15 | 15 | 11 | -3 |
| Juniata | 15 | 4 | 11 | 10 | -1 |

The Lady Eagles took on Juniata College on Saturday at Thomas Field House. Juniata, one of the top division three teams in the country, gave the Lady Eagles all they could handle last season, defeating the Lady Eagles on one occasion. This year, the team got some revenge, defeating Juniata 3 games to 1. The team was led by freshman sensation Kara Warnke, who registered 17 kills, 9 digs and 1 solo block. Stefanie LaFata also chipped in 12 kills, 7 digs and added 4 aces for the Lady Eagles. Shana Fessette also contributed with 35 assists while Kelli Crouch added 14 assists of her own.

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| Lock Haven | 15 | 15 | 15 | -3 |
| Slippery Rock | 10 | 12 | 5 | -1 |

Slippery Rock came to the Thomas Field House Tuesday night, looking to spoil Lock Haven's winning streak. Things didn't work out the Rock's way, with Lock Haven winning in straight sets, 15-10, 15-12, and 15-5. This victory moved Lock Haven's winning streak to 10 straight and their home winning streak to 11. Senior Kathryn Stallings, who recorded 13 kills and 5 digs, led the team. LaFata added 9 kills, 7 digs and 1 ace. Lauren Nuzum also added to the victory, collecting 9 kills and 3 digs. Fessette was the team leader in assists again, putting up 20, while Crouch added 17 more to her season stats. The volleyball team now stands at 11-6, 4-0 in conference play. The team will hit the road next Tuesday, taking their 10 game winning streak down I-80 west to Clarion University, before hosting the LHU Classic, next weekend.

Ladies stay unbeaten with pair of wins

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lady Eagle's had a pair of wins this week and improved to 7-0-2 on the year. With those wins, The Haven has cracked the top 10 in the National polls, jumping from the twenty-one spot last week to the seventh spot. In the pre-season polls, Lock Haven was fifth. LHU had a 5-2 over Adelphi during homecoming weekend and then knocked off twenty-first ranked C.W. Post 2-1 on the road.

Women's Soccer

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| Lock Haven | 2 |
| C.W. Post | 1 |

Coming into the game being ranked seventh in the country was a big step for the Lady Eagles, who were previously ranked twenty-first in the polls. LHU took the driver's seat just 1:30 into the game when Naomi Clark scored off an assist from Erin McKasson to give The Haven a 1-0 lead. C.W. Post would shoot back, knotting the game up at 22:38 when Tami Neumann scored off

an assist from Taryn Brody. The score remained the same all through the second half until there were about four minutes left in the contest. Colleen Donnelly scored the game winning goal for Lock Haven with under four minutes left for a huge road win.