

Kids brave weather for candy

Residence halls host trick-or-treat night for local children

Jessica Leshin
The Eagle Eye

Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night stays these trick-or-treaters from the swift completion of their appointed rounds! In other words these kids wanted their candy, and nothing was stopping them, not the rain or the snow or the slightly slippery conditions. As the Harry Potters, fairy princesses and of course the witches, poured into the dorms of Lock Haven University this past week, students decorated their halls and handed out candy.

Each dorm was given a specific day to have trick-or-treaters, the students dressed up and led small groups through the decorated halls to receive their candy. Many parents felt that this was a safe and relatively easy way to allow their children to trick-or-treat this year.

In light of recent events in Maryland and Virginia, many parents felt a bit uneasy about allowing their children to trick-or-treat around town.



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Gross Hall student Courtney Wayman, left, fills two year old Callan's pumpkin with sweets and treats during Wednesday's trick-or-treat night sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. McEntire Hall will host trick-or-treat night tonight and children are welcome to attend.

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Students propose looser restrictions for Gen-Ed's

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

The issue put before the October 21 public issues forum was "what kind of general education should all students receive?" The forum, hosted by Dr. Knauer who is the director of the honors program, began with a brief overview of the subject and the four alternatives to be discussed.

The forum then broke down into four small groups to more deeply discuss and deliberate the issue and the alternatives presented. Following the small group discussion, the forum reformed in the planetarium to discuss the findings and present and compare the ideas brought up and decided upon by each individual group.

Some common ground that the forum agreed upon was the idea of keeping general education requirements, but having less structure and allowing the students to choose which courses they wish to take.

Public Issue Forums are held each month in the Planetarium at 6:30pm and run to 8:30pm. November's issue will be Racial and Ethnic Tensions. For more information, check out the Public Issues Forum web page at www.teachingdemocracy.org.

Dreaming of a white Halloween? Apolitical generation

Students perpetuate low voter turnout

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

For an Art student Zach Kreider, voting during the elections on November 5th is out of question. He simply won't do it. Why? "I don't know anything about candidates. All old people vote and it seems that only their votes count because politics matter more to them." Kreider's opinion share an overwhelmingly big number of the LHU students and, possibly, other college students nationwide.

The majority of the interviewed students described their lack of desire to vote due to disinterest, busy schedule and a simple laziness. If some of them vote occasionally, trying to "make the difference," later, after watching the TV campaigns of the candidates accusing each other of raising taxes, unemployment and other deadly sins, they give up on trying and become, as one student put it, "sickened of them."

So, what's wrong with our generation? Why are young people so strangely apolitical in

these days of a possible war with Iraq and a continued fight with terrorism?

According to LHU Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, Dr. Jeffrey Burnham, there are three simple reasons. First, the modern students are turned off by politics. "Students don't believe in politicians' promises. Sometimes promises are not even targeted on them," Burnham said.

The second reason is that the students are simply too busy to vote! "With classes, homework, dating, hobbies, it's overwhelming to be also interested in politics."

The third reason on why the college campuses are not raging in demonstrations and peace walk aways is that the nature of issues had been changed. According to Burnham, the Vietnam War was not really close to students until they were affected by the draft, when they were drafted or they either knew someone who was drafted.

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David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Freshman Kristy McDermott makes the trek to McEntire Hall in search of warmth. The University had its first taste of snow before Halloween since 1979. Less than one inch of snow accumulated when temperatures dropped to thirty one degrees on Wednesday.

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What's inside

Sloan Hall-the haunting story

Legend has it that Sloan and Russell have a spooky past. The two buildings-monuments to the university-are filled with ghosts, goblins and more. If you dare, turn to

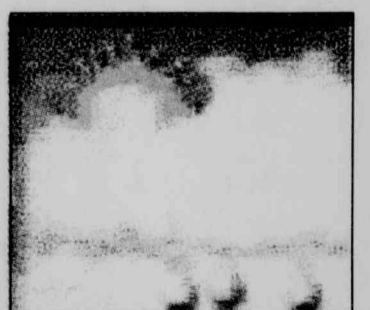
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Women's soccer on top in PSAC

For the first time in school history the Women's soccer team finished undefeated in regular season PSAC play. The Bald Eagles will host the PSAC semifinals Tuesday. For more on the story turn to

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Today's Weather



High - 45
Low - 31

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SCC announces credit requirement changes

Nick Malawskey
Staff Reporter

Several issues were raised at the Student Cooperative Council meeting on Wednesday October 30 which will directly affect the student body for the coming year.

Last Thursday, the Board of Governors for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania voted to lower the graduation requirements for the number of credits required to graduate to 120. This mandate, when enacted, will be retroactive for all students enrolled in State Universities after December. The mandate is designed to allow students to graduate after four years of only 15 credits a semester.

Also announced was a plan to help reduce student overcrowding. The university, in cooperation with a currently unnamed third party, is beginning the designing process of a new off-campus apartment housing complex similar to Campus Village. The new housing complex will contain room for 400 students and construction is planned to be finished by Fall 2004. While built in conjunction with the University, the as yet unnamed third party will operate the housing complex. Also, in a measure to immediately help curb campus overcrowding, the University is exploring the possibility of lowering the required number of credit hours needed to apply for off-campus housing.

Also raised to the attention

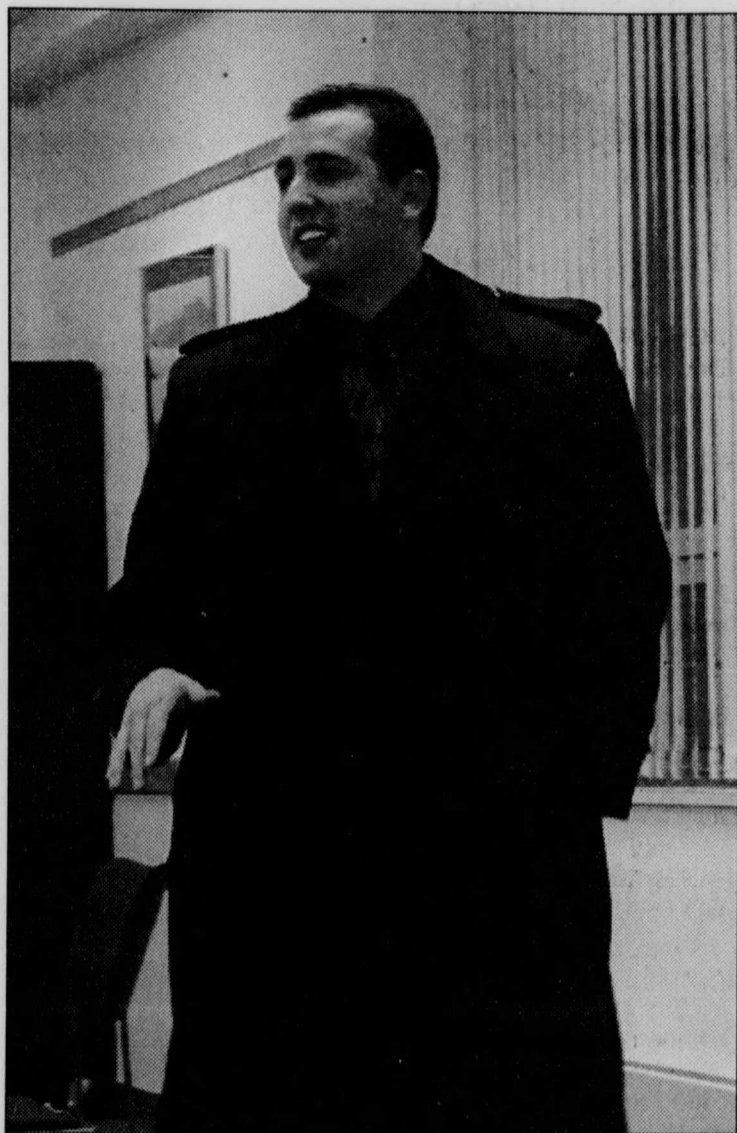
of the Council was the slicing of the Music Department's operating budget by 70%. Senator David Ney led discussion on the issue, stating that the cut lowered the current operating budget from 10,000\$ to 3,000\$. The department was not appraised of this cut until recently, and may find itself in a position of debt from operating under the assumption that it's budget would be the same as last year's.

A new SCC senator of the month was announced for the month of September, with Senator Amanda Green taking the honors.

The Haven's Activities Council also announced that their concert committee questionnaires are being released this week, to choose the genre of music that students would most like to see performed for the coming spring concert. One thousand questionnaires are being released to the student body and will be collected by the middle of next week. The spring concert is tentatively planned for the end of March or the first week of April.

In addition, the Senate, despite an attack over membership rights, ratified the Social Science Club of Lock Haven University's constitution.

Jim Manser, former Student Cooperative Club President and recent Lock Haven University graduate, also visited the meeting to show his enthusiasm for the SCC and programs like it. Since leaving Lock Haven University, Mr. Manser has served as Governor Schweiker's



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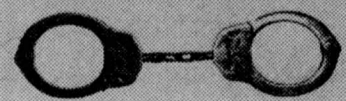
Former SCC President and Lock Haven City Councilmember James Manser discusses the importance of involvement in the SCC to current members.

First Aide. Using the story of Governor Mark Schweiker's rise in politics as a backdrop, he stressed the importance of participating in Student

Government activities and the idea that governing bodies such as the Student Cooperative Council do affect the lives of the people in the community.

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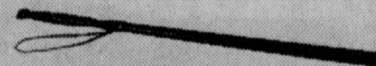


October 26, 2002

Kyleen Kowry
of 407 Third St., Blakely, PA 18447
was cited for minor drinking.

October 27, 2002

Andrew Breiner
of 1619 Spring Hill Drive Hummelstown,
PA 17036
was cited for minor drinking.



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Kids come for treats

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Heather Peterson, one of the people who helped organize and lead children through Gross Hall, said, "I have done this for five years now and we have received an especially positive reaction this year, it is a very safe place to allow the children to trick-or-treat."

Professor of Psychology, Kevin Morrin brought his two children Riely, 6 and Callan 2. Professor Morrin said, "The kid just love this, they have been excited about it all day, it's just a really great thing for the University to do."

No only do the kids get into it, but so do the students. The halls were filled with the eerie tune from Halloween while the students were dressed up as anything from last minute clothes swiped from a roommate, to Halloween costumes bought from Walmart. Students were excited to be able to share the

experience with their friends as well as see the costumes the children had on. Freshman Christin Shiko and Mindy Bedlyon both dressed up and put together candy bags for the trick-or-treaters in Gross Hall. When asked if they expected this to be a part of their college experience they both agreed, "not at all, we totally didn't expect this, we might be having a better time than the kids."

This Halloween was wet, snowy and bitterly cold, but that did not put a damper in the least bit on the festivities held in the dorm rooms this year. College kids have to have fun too, and trick-or-treating in their dorm rooms is safe and fun.

So, as students scramble to find last minute costumes and figure out how they are going to keep warm in their snowy Halloween, the one question we are all asking is, will the naked guy show himself this year?! Have a safe and Happy Halloween, The Eagle Eye.

Voting: a democratic duty

From Voting Page 1

"Same thing can happen with Iraq," he says. "If the war is going to drag for years like the one in Vietnam, young people may be more interested in politics."

Dr. Lawrence Farley, another LHU Professor of History and Political Science, claims that the complicated system of voter registration is also a big turn-off. "You have to register in a district

where your family lives and not where you study!" Filling out the absentee vote and mailing it postpones the voting process. Plus who would like to spend extra money for postage?

Ironically, the easiest voter registration system was considered to be in the former Soviet Union, where the voting booths were virtually everywhere, and all people needed were their identifications. "However, as we all know, there were no candidates for those elections," Farley says.

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Think before you drink



Relatively few problem drinkers, about 7% of the driving population, account for over 66% of all alcohol related fatal accidents. When drinkers are at the presumed level of intoxication, the risk of causing an accident is six times greater than for non-drinking drivers.

Youth Although persons between 16 and 24 years old comprise only 20% of the total licensed population, and 20% of the total vehicle miles traveled in this country by all licensed drivers, they cause 42 percent of all fatal alcohol related crashes.

Economic / Societal Cost. According to a recent Allstate Insurance Company study, alcohol impaired drivers are estimated to cost American taxpayers \$21 - \$24 billion dollars per year. National Geographic recently stated that alcohol abuse costs American society \$136 billion and 65,000 lives annually.

Statistics from the US Department of Transportation

This week in history

Friday, October 31, 1980

A Renovo man, linked with some area robberies, was picked up by the city police after he apparently broke into Sloan Building through the double basement doors. The unidentified suspect was picked up on a parole violation. The damage at Sloan is estimated at \$250.

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Greek News

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X The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will be having a sitfest on the lawn in front of the library to raise money for the Horizon House. The couch will be occupied for 36 hours straight, starting at noon on Fri., Nov. 1, rain or shine. Look for the ice cubes on the couch and come help out the homeless.

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Δ The sisters of the Alpha Rho chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had their first Adopt-A-Highway on Sun., Oct. 27. They clean the Mill Hall exit off of Rt. 220 twice a semester. The next clean-up will be on Nov. 24. The Sisters also held their Annual Pumpkin Carving Sisterhood on Sun. Many interesting faces were carved into the pumpkins and everyone had a great time!

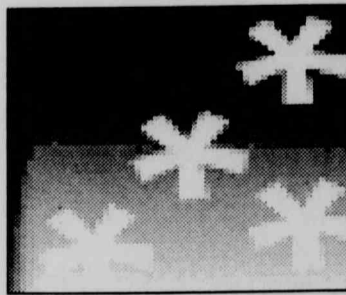
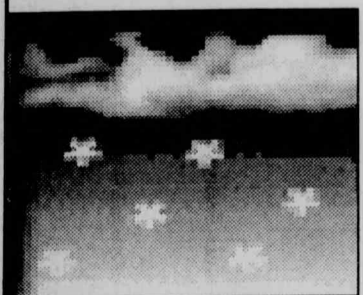
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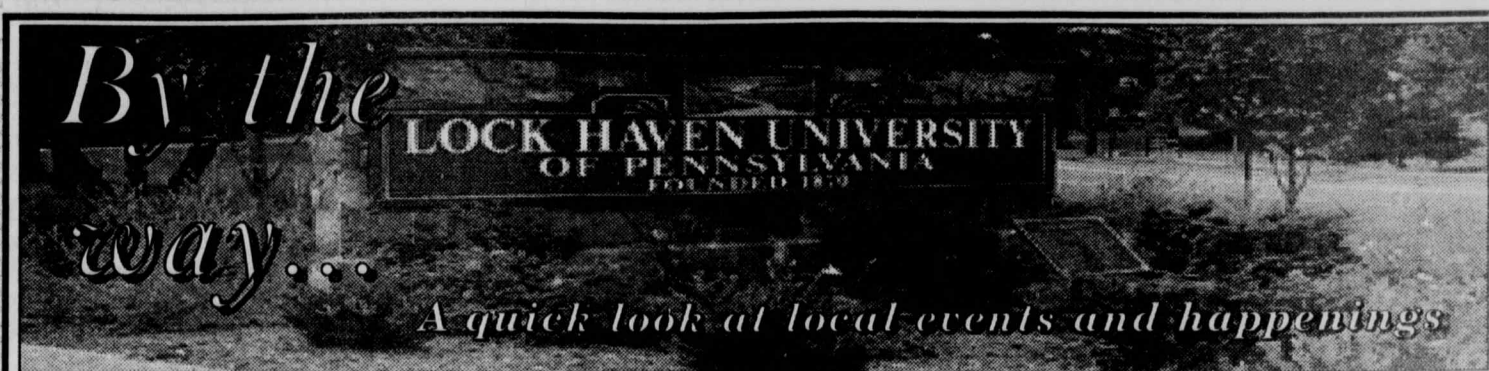
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“Our Town” to hit Sloan

LOCK HAVEN--“Our Town” is coming to the town of Lock Haven. The all-American play by Thornton Wilder, prepared by the University Players will open on Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Theatre.

The production promises a few nontraditional twists in casting and presentation. All details are being kept under wraps, but the director and the cast promise the audience will be pleased with the results.

The play is about the lives and times of the citizens of Grover’s Corners, New Hampshire. It later carries the audience into the lives of the Gibbs and Webb families, “substantial homes containing substantial folks.” It also concerns the courtship of young George Gibbs and Emily Webb and their wedding. The audience will also be able to hear the thoughts of the characters and see their symbolic statement of attitudes that never were verbally expressed by them in their daily life.

According to the play’s director, John Gordon, “Our Town” is currently in production by many theatre companies all across the nation. A Broadway production is in the offing as well. Much of this is related to the tragedy of September 11.

Thornton Wilder is Gordon’s favorite American playwright. “It’s like having a conversation with a being on an elevated plane,” he said. Wilder was especially taken by Asian theatre styles that used negative space, pantomime, and Zen-thought.

“Our Town” will be performed on November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Sloan Fine Arts Theatre. The play is free for LHU students; \$5 for adults; \$3 for high school students and senior citizens.

University holds open house Saturday

LOCK HAVEN--The Office of Admissions at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will hold an Open House on Saturday, Nov. 16, for prospective students and their families to see the University and to become familiar with the campus.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The open house will end with a lunch at 1:00 p.m.

This program provides students and their families with the opportunity to tour the campus and meet University faculty, students, and representatives from Financial Aid, Admissions, Honors, Athletics and ROTC.

Participants also will get a chance to sample the cuisine with a complimentary meal at the University’s Bentley Dining Hall.

For more information, please contact the Office of Admissions at (570) 893-2027 or 1-800-332-8900. Or, visit the web site at www.lhup.edu and click on Admissions to register online for any of the dates throughout the fall.

It’s A Jungle Out There!

LOCK HAVEN--The Lock Haven University Small Business Development Center, in conjunction with the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce will hold a “Jungle Marketing: Jungle Fever” training course on November 12, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Williamsport/Lycoming Chamber of Commerce McDade Trade and Transit Center, 100 West Fourth St. Williamsport, Pa.

Robert Smith, president of Jungle Marketing Inc (JMI), will present the course. “The purpose of ‘Jungle Fever’ is to provide businesses a seminar with a fresh new approach to the subject of marketing geared for the 21st century,” according to Smith.

Smith founded JMI in 1989 as a full service, marketing and consulting firm. JMI specializes in developing high-impact marketing companies that are specifically designed for assisting in acquiring new customers by using the new marketing rules of the new economy.

Smith will show participants how to blaze new trails in cyberspace and how to invent new marketing techniques that will help them stay ahead of the competition. Workbooks, flip charts, brainstorming and multi media learning techniques will be used to stimulate the learning process.

The cost of the seminar is \$50. Lunch will be provided for all participants. Checks, payable to the “LHU Foundation-SBDC” can be mailed to Krisy Meeker, Training Coordinator; LHU Small Business Development Center; 105 Annex Building; Lock Haven, Pa. 17745.

A similar seminar was held last year. “It is back by popular demand,” according to Meeker.

Additionally, The Bucknell University Small Business Development Center will hold a similar seminar on Wednesday, November 13, 2002 from noon until 4:30 p.m., at the Quality Inn & Suites conference Room, Route 11-15, Selinsgrove.

For more information, please call (570) 893-2848.

The award winning LHUP/SBDC is a member of the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center, Inc., a statewide, non-profit network of university based centers that provide in-depth quality business and economic development assistance to small businesses in order to promote growth, expansion, innovation, increased productivity and management improvement.

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ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



There are many advantages to being in the ROTC program. Some of these include scholarships and other financial incentives, and having a guaranteed job upon graduating from college. However, some people join just for the experience, or the opportunity to be a leader and defend their country.

This past summer, Lock Haven University ROTC Cadets Dan Thoman and Jason Wright got the opportunity to attend the U.S. Army Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga. The school lasts for three weeks, during which time the students are required to make several jumps out of a C-130 cargo plane.

Training at airborne school is rigorous. Students are up at 4 a.m. each morning, and are then required to perform some physical training, including muscular exercises and calisthenics, as well as a three to five mile run. A full day of intense training follows, where students learn various techniques used in parachuting before actually performing their first jump.

Most of the jumps at airborne school are performed from an altitude of 1,200 feet, which is considerably lower than what a civilian skydiver might jump from. “Military parachuting... involves getting men and materials to the ground as quickly as possible, meaning no frills, just hurtling to the ground slow enough to prevent serious injury (minor injury is fine, though),” said Thoman. “Army parachutists can have up to 95 pounds of combat equipment weighing them down, accelerating their descent and adding to an already high impact upon landing.”

Upon completion of the course, each student was awarded a set of silver wings, to be worn proudly upon their uniforms. However, for Thoman and Wright, it wasn’t for the silver badge that they went to airborne school; it was for the experience.

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OPINION

Playing God...will it go both ways?

Krista Rompolski
Staff Reporter

"I am God." This was the message sent by the sniper who for weeks terrorized the Washington D.C. area. Whether this man believes he is God or not, he certainly played the part by randomly selecting people to die with no apparent motive against the victim. He imitated lightning; whoever happened to be in the right spot at the wrong time was struck.

Now that the authorities have caught this madman, a fundamental question arises...how should he be punished? A battle is going to rage between the states where the crimes were committed, and the federal judicial sys-

tem over where the sniper will be ultimately sentenced. Depending on where this occurs, he may receive the death penalty.

What does this man really deserve?

The argument over whether or not this man should be put to death contradicts itself. From one perspective, if the sniper felt that he could play God, then we (the government) should do the same to him (eye for an eye...). The families of the victims would most likely sleep better at night knowing that the evil that forever changed their lives is gone. Tax payers and supporters of capital punishment would argue that the prison systems should not spend money to sup-

port a person of this nature for the rest of his pitiful existence. Undoubtedly, the death penalty will be ardently pursued by prosecutors in this case.

From another perspective, if we believe that this man does not have the right to play God, what right do we have to do the same? Two wrongs don't make a right, one can argue. Aren't we doing the exact same thing by putting this man to death as he did to all those people? Oh of course it's not the same, we are clean about it, and there is paperwork involved.

If you can't tell by now, I do not support capital punishment, and not only because my religion tells me that the act is immoral. Maybe it's just my

"tree-hugging" peaceful side talking, but I firmly believe that every life has value; every life can fulfill a positive purpose. If we destroy a life in the name of order, we will never know if that life would have someday done something remarkable to benefit another life or the lives of many. Stranger things have happened I'm sure.

If you don't agree with me, by now you are thinking, "Ok then, what's the answer here? How do we punish this psycho, if not through capital punishment?" Yes, he needs to be punished, but he also needs to be rehabilitated, even if he stays in prison for the rest of his life, which I'm positive he would. If we simply throw him in a cell,

ignore everything but his basic human needs, and occasionally allow him to take a lap in the yard, what message does that send about the value of those lives lost at his hands?

I believe that it is the responsibility of the prison system to make a sincere effort to destroy the evil and sickness inside people like the sniper. If we kill him, the evil dies with him, but so does the possibility of good. I simply can't imagine that a person is born bad or evil; therefore, good can still be cultivated, or at least an effort made to do so. The best goals in life are usually the hardest to achieve. It's time to give those wardens a real challenge.

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♂ He said

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

For Halloween, I think that Jess should be a munchkin from "The Wizard of Oz." Why a munchkin? Well, let me explain. I was going to say the Wicked Witch of the West, but then I realized that she's not green and she's not mean enough to be wicked. Then I thought maybe the Good Witch of the East, but if I'm going to be Bill Gates, I had to come up with something at least a little demeaning for her.

You see, Jess is really short. I mean, REALLY short. I never really noticed before until I was talking to her on Saturday and she only came up to about my knees. Just kidding. She isn't that small, but if she's 5'2" I'd be surprised.

For anyone who knows her, you have to admit that if you put a silly dress on her and lollipop in her mouth, she be the splitting image of those little munchkins. Then have her run around going, "follow the yellow brick road," and you can't even tell me that you would know the difference.

Also, she has a kind of squeaky voice. So when she's trying to help Dorothy in the quest to find the Wizard, it would sound EXACTLY like the actual munchkins in the movie! It would be great.

What should your "He said, she said" opponent be for Halloween?

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

She said ♀

Letters to the Editor

Uncle Albert's "Attitude Adjustment" Hour 10-12 Monday-Thursday

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It amazes me the responses and comments I receive from writing letters to the Eagle Eye. At times I ask myself if it's even worthwhile to write about the things I'm writing about if I get the responses I get. But I think I've realized something. Does it matter? If a hundred people think it's totally foolish and only one person is positively affected, it was worth my time to sit down and write it. I write to that one person listening. As for the ones who want to just argue like Mr. Sellers two weeks ago, that's fine. He's allowed his viewpoint and I'll listen. But again, I write to that one person listening and overlook the rest of the trouble in doing so.

I recently felt led to write about a subject that all college students face. It is a question that many freshmen will change their view on. It's a question that I feel is the most important question anybody could ask themselves, "Where am I going after I leave this earth?"

I want to focus my attention on a common response that I hear from many university students. It was my view about two or three years ago. It's been said many times, "Well, I'm a good person, I don't do this or that. I am not a murderer or rapist or anything like that." Because I used to think this, I understand the point of view. But I have a problem with it when I look at a particular chapter in the bible.

The chapter that comes to mind is in Luke. There are two men praying to God. The first man prayed "God, I thank you

that I am not as bad of a sinner as this guy beside me. I thank you that I do not do the things he does." Meanwhile, the second man prayed "God, be merciful to me, for I am a sinner." In this chapter, one man realized his need for God; the other thought he was ok. Think of it this way. It is the same thing as somebody in the year 2002 saying, "I'm not as bad as a murderer, I don't sin that bad," or "I'm not as bad as somebody who cheats, steals, and causes a lot of trouble." Though it may feel comforting and assuring that a person is secure because they don't murder, or don't rape, or don't sin "as bad as another" you can bank on it that it's a lie. I'll explain why.

The new age idea that a person is good in COMPARISON to another person or group of people is a lie. Though a person may seem good in comparison to a murderer or thief, Jesus and the scriptures have told us that God does not judge you in comparison to other people. He doesn't compare you to a murderer or thief. He compares you to himself. And simply enough, that comparison is perfection. Perfection. God judges all of us by his perfect standard...perfection. That in itself is discouraging. The sad fact is that we are all in trouble because we cannot meet the perfect standard. As hard as I may try and as hard as you may try, we'll all fall short (Romans 3:23). Nothing can take us to that perfect standard. No religion, religious duties, religious works, religious sacraments, baptism, nothing.

Nothing can link us to the perfect standard except one person. The good news of the whole thing is that the purpose of Jesus coming to earth was to meet the perfect standard. When a person accepts Jesus into their heart and repents, they're linked to his perfection. Because of what he did on the cross, you meet the perfect standard. Because of what he did. Because of him. Because of his working.

Therefore we have nothing to offer God. All we can do is follow. In fact, that's all he asks us to do, follow, and let him do the work. Our workings and our ability mean nothing to him. He could care less about our ability and our workings. He just wants us to follow him. That's it. God asks for our availability, not our ability. I challenge any who are listening to push "ability" aside and open your door of "availability" so that God can change your life. I can make a promise to you. If and when you accept Jesus and make yourself available for him to work in you, your life will be amazingly changed. In fact, don't take it just from me. Take it from the millions of people that it has happened to. God wants to work through you and give you joy. He says he wants to give you joy overflowing. He's just waiting for people to open up and make themselves available.

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Mike Porcenas
Opinion Editor

There is injustice inherent in the system. There are always the "usual suspects".

Mention the word "fraternity" and for many people it instantly conjures up images of large, wild drinking parties and gruesome initiations. Throw out the name "skater punks" and you suddenly think of young slackers doing nothing more than defacing public property and terrorizing little old ladies. Whisper the word "crew" and people start watching their backs, waiting for a group of haughty, muscle-bound guys with scruffy beards, wife beater shirts, and beanie caps to stride past and mug them.

But these are nothing but unjust stereotypes associated with these groups. In the past, one incident or a single deviant group has ruined it for the rest of them. We as humans tend to

focus on the negative aspects of life, and in doing so; we look past the positive things that are constantly going on around us.

Fraternities adopt highways, raise money for the underprivileged, run activities all over campus and provide a sense of family and belonging to students who would otherwise feel isolated and alone.

"Skater punks" are nothing more than athletic kids who want to stay out of real trouble and keep themselves busy so that they don't feel pressured to do something destructive with their time. They choose to perfect themselves in a sport rather than sitting in front of a violent video game all day or downloading directions for building a bomb. They are simply getting some fresh air and spending time with their friends.

A crew can have many different purposes and beginnings. More often than not it is simply a group of people who meet up

with each other because they share a common interest. Maybe they all like cars, so they get together and show off their machines and cruise around together. Maybe they share a common living space and hang out in a central area in order to beat the boredom of their own monotonous and lonely rooms.

In any case, each of these groups has instinctively bonded together in order to share common experiences and make many positive memories.

There are groups of people who have banded together for a common goal that is not so positive. These are called cults, gangs and terrorists, not a "crew". Some people do meet to discuss plans of mass destruction and social deviance, but they do it late at night in abandoned warehouses...not in a dorm room.

Many of us know the constant uphill struggle it is to be noticed for our positive actions.

Once the trust is broken, authorities have a tendency to scrutinize every action. Even if it was a group in the past that didn't follow the rules, those of us today must pay for those actions. Unbeknownst to the newcomers, they are under constant surveillance because of the apprehensions of those responsible for them. One small action that is reminiscent of an act in the past, and they are swooped down upon and chastised.

Every action has an equal and opposite reaction...unless we are talking about punishment; in which case the reaction is often blown way out of proportion. I understand however, that this is done in order to discourage future flare-ups of anarchy. But what if the punishment does not fit the crime? What if you wreck the family car, and instead of having your driving privileges revoked, you are not allowed watching TV? What if someone does not clean up after

themselves? Should they be grounded from their friends and banished to their room? It seems ridiculous to revoke something totally unrelated to the crime.

Which brings me to my final point. If there is a robbery in downtown New York, do the police round up everyone in Times Square and throw them in jail simply because no one came forward to fess up to their actions? No, they investigate. They ask around until they get a lead. They interrogate until someone fesses up. They don't arrest the entire population to pay for his crime.

This form of punishment is the easy way out for the authorities. Their hands are clean, and they did not have to do any investigation into the crime. All they have to do is punish everyone in a ridiculous manner, and then hope that they get angry enough with the true perpetrator and find their own ways to justly compensate for their collec-

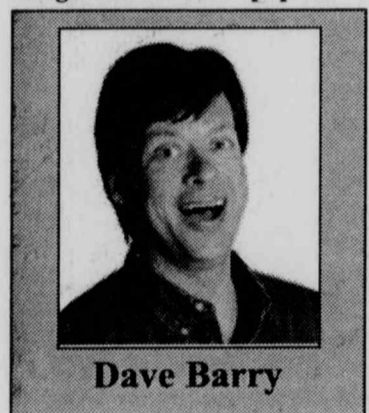
tive misery. The only problem with this system is in the fact that if this continues, the citizens will become disillusioned about the integrity of their leaders. They will appear aloof and unconcerned about the welfare of those under them. Their position will appear unnecessary if they are constantly requiring their subjects to seek out and punish themselves.

So how do they avoid this embarrassment? People should not judge a group simply because they are a group. They need to stop putting predetermined bias ahead of their open-minded judgment and just give these newcomers the chance they deserve.

They must find a new approach to their reproach. They must think of a more conventional way to deal with problems in order to avoid creating contempt for themselves.

When technology goes too far, citizens must take action

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers



TODAY'S TOPIC IS: Technology _ A Bad Thing? Or What?

The other day I walked into an airport men's room, which was empty except for one man, who appeared to be having a loud, animated conversation with a urinal.

Ten years ago, I would have turned right around and walked briskly back out of there. One rule my parents stressed when I

was a child was: "Never stay in a restroom with a man who talks to the plumbing."

But of course as a modern human, I knew that this man was talking on his cell phone, using one of those earpiece thingies, with the little microphone on the wire, the kind that people feel they must shout at, to make sure their vital messages are getting through. ("HI. IT'S ME. NOT MUCH. I'M AT THE AIRPORT.")

It's not clear to me why so many people in airports use the earpiece thingies. Why do they need to keep their hands free? Do they expect some emergency to suddenly arise that will require them to have both hands free while talking? ("HI. IT'S ME. I'M ENGAGING IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT WITH TERRORISTS.")

Or maybe they're afraid that if they hold the phone next to their head, the radiation will give them brain cancer. If so, an

option they might consider is wrapping their heads in aluminum foil. Granted, this would make them look stupid. But not nearly as stupid as they look shouting into their earpiece wires.

So anyway, there I was, in this restroom, standing maybe six feet from this guy, both of us facing the wall, him shouting at his urinal about some business thing involving specifications, and at some point he said _ I swear this is a direct quote _ "I am handling it." This caused me to emit an involuntary snorting sound (not loud; certainly nowhere near as loud as this guy was talking; just a little snortlet) which caused the guy to stop talking and _ violating the Number One Guy Rule Of Restroom Etiquette _ turn his head and look directly at me, so I could see (using peripheral vision) that he was irritated by my rude interruption of his conversation. Then he went back to

shouting at the urinal.

The point is that every key element of this scenario _ the cell phone, the airplane, the zipper _ is made possible by technology. We know that technology is a wonderful thing. But at what point does technology go too far? Is it fair to say that cell phones, if used thoughtfully and politely, are OK, but that if a person attaches an earpiece thingy and walks around shouting in public, bystanders should be allowed to snatch the wire and sprint off down the airport concourse, with the shouter's earphone, and possibly even the shouter's detached ear, bouncing gaily behind on the floor?

I think we all agree that the answer is: Yes. When technology goes too far, ordinary citizens must take action. But the question is: How do we define "too far?" I will tell you. We define "too far" as "when scientists start putting weapons on cockroaches."

This is actually happening, according to an article in the Sept. 6 issue of Science magazine, brought to my attention by alert reader Richard Sweetman. This article states that researchers at the University of California at Berkeley have been "mounting tiny cannons on the backs of cockroaches." That is correct: These researchers have been outfitting live cockroaches with backpacks containing "plastic tubes filled with explosives."

Of course the researchers have a scientific reason for doing this: They are on LSD.

No, really, it has something to do with figuring out how cockroaches have such good balance. (You almost never see a cockroach fall off a bicycle.) The researchers have used their findings to construct a working robot roach that is, according to Science, the size of a breadbox. Swell! If there's anything this world needs more than armed

cockroaches, it's giant mechanized cockroaches!

NEWSPAPER STORY FROM THE YEAR 2004: "A homeowner in Santa Rosa, Calif., was found shot to death in his kitchen Friday. Police said the man apparently was felled by 500 rounds of small-bore cannon fire, mostly in his ankles, indicating that this was the work of the gang of armed research cockroaches that escaped from a Berkeley lab. Police said the motive in the slaying was apparently a Ring Ding. In a related development, an escaped robot cockroach broke into an Oakland Wal-Mart and made off with an estimated 17,000 AA batteries."

Ask yourself: Is that the kind of story you want to read in your newspaper? Me too, as long as it's California.

No, seriously, this is bad. We need somebody in authority to look into this right away. Maybe Dick Cheney could handle it.

Things like this don't happen...

Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight Ridder Newspaper

Is it really over? No more choosing a gas station by its distance from the nearest on-ramp? No more selecting the parking space closest to the supermarket door? No more watching the treeline in fear?

Hard to believe _ and at this writing, the information remains frustratingly incomplete _ but it seems probable. Officials think they've caught the two people who have been terrorizing Washington, Virginia and Maryland for three weeks in a series of random sniper attacks. And those of us who live in the area are exhaling for the first time in a very

long time. There are many questions to be asked in the coming hours and days. Questions of how and where, movement and motive. Questions about what it is that breaks inside a man _ or is missing to begin with _ that allows him to hunt human beings like game.

Questions designed to put fact where speculation has been, give us a handle on this, a way of seeing it, a means by which to draw tidy lessons and perhaps make it seem the one thing it never has. Real. Instead, it has seemed _ and I've heard so many people say this _ like the plotline from some overwrought novel or TV drama.

There is, in other words, a

sense of unreality to it, a feeling of dislocation, a back-of-the-mind voice that keeps insisting things like this just do not happen. Lately, I've heard that voice a lot. Heard it after terrorists hijacked airplanes and drove them into office buildings on live television. Heard it when a person or persons unknown sent death by U.S. mail and shut down the U.S. Capitol. Hear it now.

Things like this don't happen.

Meaning not just big things, not simply terrible things, but things ultimately so bizarre that your instinct is to reject them because they seem to have been ripped from fiction.

Indeed, reality and fantasy seem to find themselves in col-

lision lately. So it made perfect sense the other day when a reporter wrote David Berkowitz seeking his take on the D.C.-area sniper and the "Son of Sam" killer advised her to look for clues in the new Hannibal Lecter movie. Life imitates art imitating life. The line between the actual and the imagined becomes as permeable as a sponge, and reality becomes so strange as to seem immune to parody.

I mean, a few weeks ago, Twentieth Century Fox was running trailers for a movie called "Phone Booth," whose premise seemed unlikely to the point of absurdity. An unseen sniper traps a man in a public phone booth? Give me a break.

Last week, the studio post-

poned the movie because fantasy had been overtaken by reality. That seems to happen a lot lately. Small wonder, when you think about it.

We have lived 20 years of relative tranquillity _ not perfect peace, because there is no such thing, but a time that was, by comparison, quiet. It was a period in which crime fell, the Berlin Wall crumbled, income rose and our darkest fears were suddenly banished to the world of fiction. Terror became a thing with which we titillated ourselves in the multiplex or the Tom Clancy novel, knowing the credits would roll or the book would end and the threat would be proved not quite real.

We mistook a respite from fear for an escape.

Now fear is back, and we don't know how to handle it. Worse, fear is goosed by media, which have become an eye that never blinks, a voice that is never still, a cord that is never unplugged, and through which we are ever connected to the worst in human nature.

It's as if we've been dropped suddenly onto a moving treadmill and now must struggle to catch up to our own lives.

Things like this don't happen, the voice keeps saying. Maybe it's time to realize that they do. They always did. And that ultimately, there is only one thing you can do with that information, the same quiet, heroic thing people always have done.

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Features

Global Rhythm Tour visits LHU

Tim Pratt
Staff Reporter

To the untrained ear, the loud and unrelenting sounds emitting from Thomas Field House last Thursday night more closely resembled a train wreck than anything that could be considered music. But this chaos, that at times made me fear an ear bleed, gradually evolved into rhythms and beats that would make a Zulu tribesman proud.

The source of entertainment on this unbelievably cold October night was none other than the great Mark Jacobech, also referred to as, "The Bark Man." Mr. Jacobech was attempting to make musicians out of the poor unsuspecting souls of Lock Haven University students that made the journey to Thomas Field House to see what the this HAC sponsored event was all about. The Global Rhythm Tour, headed by The Bark Man himself, began as a community service project and has gradually evolved into a nationwide musical revolution.

A self-proclaimed "Beach boy from New Jersey," Jacobech, has made a career out of teaching people to play the

instrument he loves most. Endorsed by Remo drums, the Global Rhythm Tour travels to cities all over the United States and sets up drum circles in settings ranging from schools like Lock Haven, to major corporations like Microsoft and IBM. The basic premise behind a drum circle is getting everybody involved.

As people file into the arena, they are urged to take a seat in the circle, where an instrument is waiting to be played. Being one of the first to arrive, I was forced to take a seat in the inside row of the circle where everybody could see me make a feeble attempt to first play a cowbell, and then switch over to a bongo. Several other instruments were present including tambourines, maracas, and several assortments of hand drums. As more and more people arrived and the circle started to fill, the noise that would be bouncing around in my head for hours began to unfold.

If one could compare the way this group of musicians-in-training sounded at 7:45 with the way we sounded at 9:45, it would be hard to believe that it was the same people. Students

became more comfortable with their instruments and their surroundings, and gradually rhythms took shape that made passers-by feel the beat and go with it. "It was very harmonious," remarked sophomore Sarah McCleary. "They were all playing different rhythms, but it sounded good together."

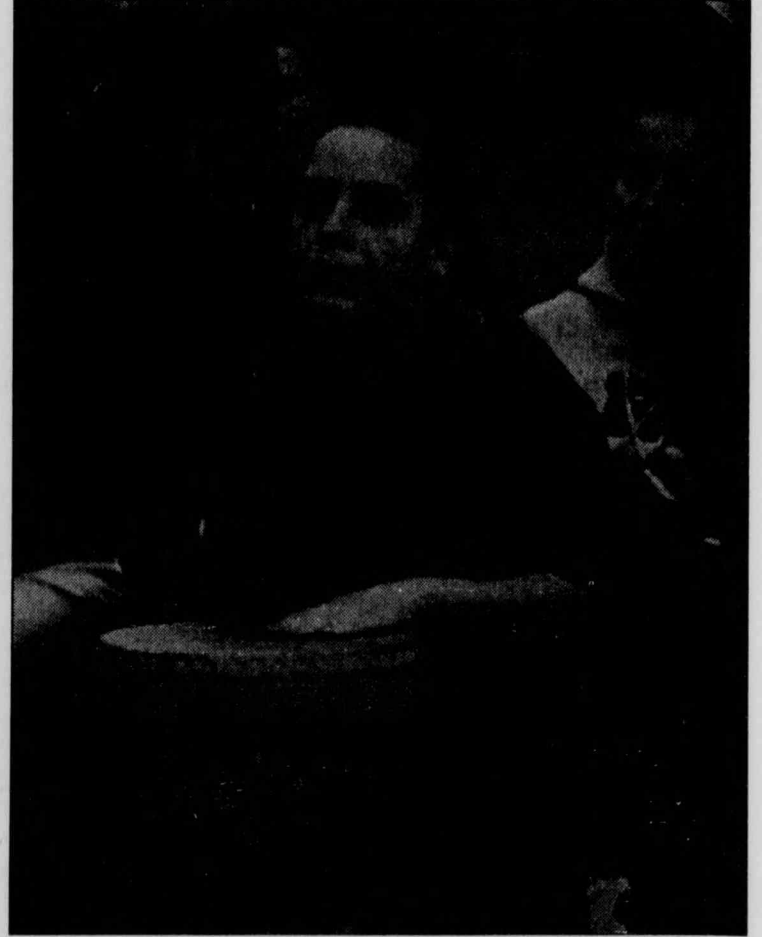
Nobody was going to mistake this rag-tag group of drummers with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, but there were times when some rather respectable sounds somehow emerged from our circle of tight knit friends and perfect strangers.

"Everybody was relaxed and had fun," remarked Shawn Carr, a LHU music major. "I've never seen anything like this."

The music took us on a journey from West Africa to Cuba where rhythms were split up among the group, and finally on to Brazil. Each member of the circle performed a nice little solo that had to be duplicated by the rest of the group. Needless to say, this lead to laughs and a general feeling of light-heartedness took over the room. The Bark Man has studied with music gurus from Africa as well

as Haiti and Cuba, and has become very familiar with the lifestyles of these countries. His familiarity with the music, as well as his positive outlook on life is part of the reason that drum circles are taking off all over the country. "Drum circles are coming out of the woods," stated Jacobech. "It is becoming very mainstream."

The fact that he just performed a drum circle with the Microsoft Corporation last week just reaffirms his belief. It has been heard that music acts as a type of therapy. It relieves stress and keeps the mood light. This was definitely true last Thursday night. Besides leaving with sore hands, everybody in attendance had a smile on their face and a feeling of accomplishment that made the volume on everything else in life get turned down. Or, maybe that was just the effect of the girl behind me banging her cowbell as if her life depended on it. Whatever the cause of my temporary hearing loss, this night of organized chaos was definitely an experience that won't soon be forgotten.



Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye
Renee Doddy pounds away during Thursday's Global Rhythm Tour and drumming workshop held in the Thomas Field House. Doddy was part of a community drum circle, a group of people playing simple parts on a chorus of drums and other percussion instruments to create an interactive and cooperative song

A sweet and sugarless Halloween

Edward Savoy
The Eagle Eye

All Hollow's Eve has come to call once more and once again you angrily insist that you're too old to trick-or-treat and too crotchety to give out candy to those who aren't. Nevertheless, you still have some dim, barely breathing vestige of a Halloween spirit that you wish to subtly express and nurture in the comfort of your own home. Therefore, I give you now the Multimedia Guide for the Perfect Halloween/The Offbeat Top 5 List of things to watch, read, or listen to on Halloween if you're totally, undeniably, irreconcilably bored:

Psycho: Not only is it the grandfather of all slasher movies, not only is it as creepily scary as a black widow spider dangling on your shoulder, not only does it have Norman Bates, the working mans' Hannibal Lecter, but it has Norman Bates eating candy corn, the unmatched Halloween treat. Watch whichever version of this you please, but for me, there will always be a place in my heart for the original. Oh, and beware of the shower.

Repossessed: If you prefer your Halloween with a bit of a more humorous tinge, watch this absolutely hilarious spoof of The Exorcist. Not exactly extremely Halloweenish in theme, but any movie that has Leslie Nielsen dressed up like Michael Jackson and hurling projectile vomit at students in a lecture hall has to be worth a decent look.

Ozzy Osbourne: Between Iron Man, Paranoid, Nativity in Black, Crazy Train, Bark at the Moon, and War Pigs, Ozzy Osbourne practically sang the bloody soundtrack for Halloween. Forget The Osbournes; go back to the reason why Ozzy is Ozzy: his monumentally morbid, grotesque, dark, grinding, and yet surprisingly party inducing rendition of rock and roll.

Gustav Mahler: I don't exactly expect anyone to agree with this one being that Gustav Mahler was a Viennese composer who is about 100-years dead at the current time, but let me just say this: anyone who can take the kids' song Frere Jacques, fool around with it a little, and use it as a funeral march in the third movement of his first symphony has to be worth a listen, preferably right before you lay yourself down to sleep in the deep, pitch darkness.

Stephen King: My advice: If your R.A. will let you or if you live off campus, build a campfire in the middle of your room, turn out the lights, and start reading from IT or Different Seasons or The Stand or The Shining. If you don't get a chill up your spine, it is reasonable to assume that you have no spine!

Admittedly, this may not exactly be for all tastes. If you're in doubt with any of these, go watch It's the Great Pumpkin Charlie Brown. You can never have enough Peanuts in your life. Happy Halloween everybody.

Much pain, little gain

Jim Farber
(KRT)

How would you like to spend several hours with a humorless, enraged, paranoid, contemptuous, suicidal heroin addict?

Well, you can, simply by shelling out \$30 for a new collection of Kurt Cobain's whiny diaries and doodles, which hit stores Tuesday.

"I went on a three-week heroin binge after our last European tour," goes a typical missive. "Kicked it in a hotel, three days sleeping, vomiting and the worst gas you'll ever know."

Titled "Journals," this 280-page, oversized and much discussed book reproduces scores of the late Nirvana star's letters, drawings, lyrics and drafts — everything short of his shopping lists.

There are at least two levels on which to feel potentially appalled by this: First, there's the privacy issue in reading the fantasies and thoughts of a deeply disturbed young man. Second, there's the enjoyment issue of sitting so long with a soul we know was irredeemably poisoned by life.

Certainly, there's an undeniable creepiness factor in reading Cobain's musings, which invite a morbid voyeurism. But Cobain did leave some evidence of interest in having his thoughts come to light.

"Look through my things and figure me out," he scrawled on a notebook cover, reproduced near the book's start as a likely justification for publication.

Of course, "Journals" offers our most elaborate, first-hand evi-

dence of the inner life of one of rock's most important figures. But is such elaborate evidence necessary?

There's nothing here that will surprise even the most casual Nirvana fan. Over and over, we have to read about Cobain's well-known physical problems, from his chronic stomach ailments to his drug habit.

"The pain left me immobile, doubled up on the bathroom floor, vomiting water and blood," he writes.

There's endless contempt for the media — especially journalist Lynn Hirschberg, who alleged in Vanity Fair that Courtney Love took heroin while pregnant. "My life's dedication now is to do nothing but slag MTV and Lynn Hirschberg (sic)."

There's a sad letter written by Cobain to his father, with the singer explaining that it wasn't his mother who turned son against dad: "While I was growing up, I had equal contempt for you both," he informs.

Most of these primitively written screeds have the cruel tone and poignant confusion you'd find in the diary of any lonely teenage outcast. It's resonant in that way, but also insufferable and repetitive. If the document has undeniable historical value, it should be displayed at the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame rather than mass-marketed as some perverse keepsake.

Fans looking for more insight would do better to read Michael Azzerad's excellent Nirvana bic "Come As You Are." Better yet they could listen to the band's music, which has a wit, liveliness and transformative power these depressing little scrawls can't touch.

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Those on the top of the mountain did not fall there.

-Anonymous

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Deck the halls with ghosts and spirits

Suzanne McCombie
Editor in Chief

College campuses across Pennsylvania have one or more buildings that are known to be haunted by some sort of ghost.

For a little clarity, a ghost is defined as the soul of a dead person believed to be an inhabitant of the unseen world or to appear to the living in bodily likeness, according to Webster's Dictionary.

Lock Haven University, like many other universities in Pennsylvania and around the country, has its share of ghost stories.

In Sloan Fine Arts Center there is said to be a presence of three different ghosts. They have not been encountered by many, but the myth and rumors are still spread across campus about being haunted by the ghosts of Sloan.

The first ghost is a very calming woman draped in white. She is seen mostly in the main-stage theater on the first floor of Sloan.

The second is a feeling of a curious child usually found in the Countdown Theater on the third floor. This ghost is not seen, but its presence is strongly felt.

Junior Alison Lines recalls an experience she had when she was practicing for a play in the Countdown Theater. "We were all upstairs practicing for a play I did as a freshman, "A Girls Guide to Chaos," and we were joking about how there was supposedly a ghost in the theater, all

of the sudden all of the lights went out and everyone started flipping out. Finally somebody went to the back and fixed the whole problem, but it was really spooky."

The third is a black, fasting moving blur of a spirit that is said to be very menacing.

Russell Hall is also said to have a ghost. Her name is Mary and hung herself from the bell tower, and has been haunting Russell Hall ever since.

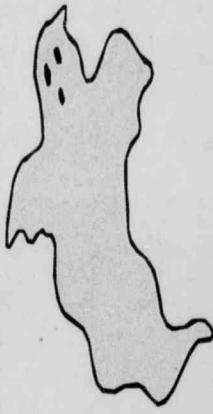
Much like Lock Haven, several other universities in Pennsylvania have been known to have ghosts.

At Penn State, the ghost of a mule haunts the Watts Hall dormitory. The mule, known as Old Coaly, was one of the original pack mules that worked to build the university in the 1850's. When Coaly died his remains were preserved and displayed in the Old Main Building. Fire destroyed this building and his remains were then restored in the basement of Watts Hall. He has been reported standing in the hallway outside the storage room in Watts Hall, sometimes his noisy braying is heard coming from behind the locked door.

Another haunted spot on the PSU campus is in Runkle Hall. In the fall of 1994, a scene of poltergeist activity happened in a third-floor room. A resident assistant reported that her lights went on and off, loud banging sounds were heard and her mattress and pillow were rising and falling in a regular pattern.

The Fine Arts and Performing Center at East Stoudsburg University is said to

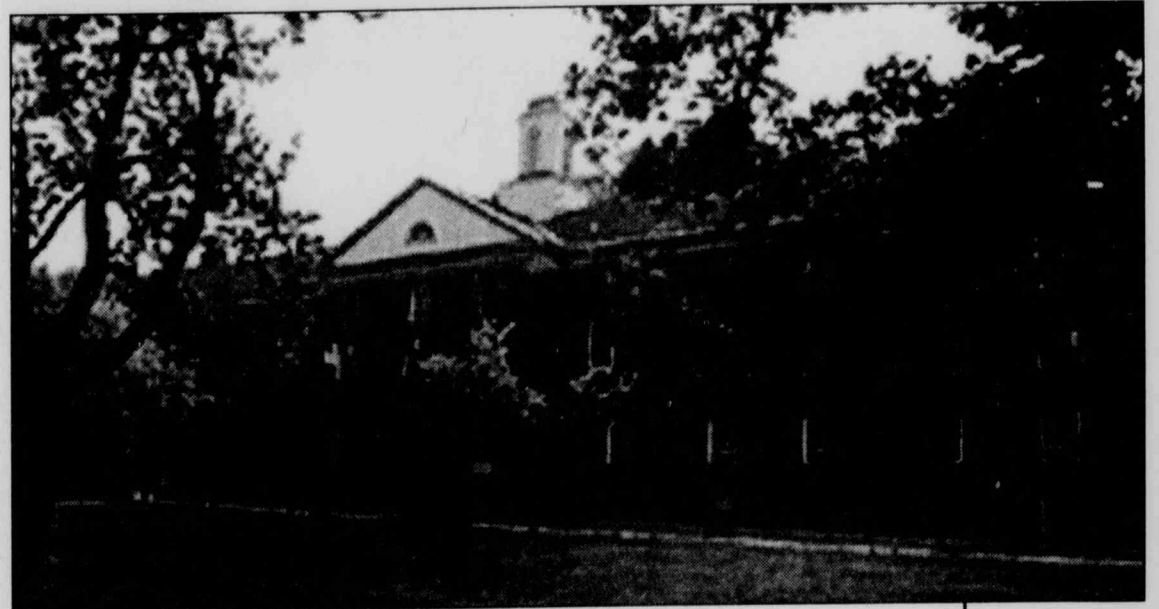
have a mysterious icy-cold presence is to blame for displaced objects, defaced name plaques and disembodied voices that plague the auditorium.



Also on the ESU campus, the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House an apparition of an unidentified owner whose ashes are entombed in one of the fireplaces has been seen. And, a ghost named Margie has harassed the Sigma Pi bothers staying in a third-floor room of the fraternity house ever since it was remodeled in the 1960s. A cremation urn was found hidden between the plaster walls and accidentally spilled on the floorboards.

At Kutztown University the spirit of Mary Snyder haunts the central administration building, Old Main. A student at the university, Mary died of heart failure in a fifth-floor room, just days before her graduation in June of 1895.

According to Hollow Hill website, most ghosts are seen by people between the ages of eight and 25, and these people do not usually know that the ghosts are using them as an energy source. Because of this free energy, this makes college campuses a very likely place for ghosts to be dwelling.



Russell Hall and Sloan Fine Arts Center are two buildings on campus said to be haunted by ghosts. Many stories have been told over the years by people who claim to have seen and heard spirits in these buildings. Many colleges and universities in the state claim to have buildings that are haunted. Halloween is the best time of the year to recall the ghost stories of LHU and other places around the state.

Photos courtesy of www.lhup.edu

Candid camera on steroids

Movie REVIEW

Jackass: The Movie



Edward Savoy
The Eagle Eye

After seeing Jackass: The Movie, I have absolutely no trouble understanding why the rest of the world hates us. This movie is the one film that sums up all that is disgusting, repulsive, and wrong about American culture and society. The fact that I think I actually liked the movie was a fact that made my conscience guilty the entire weekend after I saw it.

The "plot" of the movie, as it were, is familiar to any fan of the recently cancelled MTV show and can be succinctly summed up in about three words: men behaving dumbly. Before this movie, I had a certain hopeful, but (I thought) not totally misguided faith that there were some things that humankind were not stupid, macho, or masochistic enough to do. After watching exactly 84 minutes of 1) men giving themselves paper cuts in extremely painful places 2) men snorting wasabi sauce 3) men giving

themselves wedgies by bungee jumping off of relatively short trees in their underwear (and then seeing in close-up the condition of their underwear afterwards) 4) men sticking condoms with little toy cars inside them up their...well, I'm sure your imagination is good enough to guess where, and 5) watching men urinate on snow in a cone and subsequently eating the fruit of his labors, I was completely and thoroughly disabused of the notion that man in general has even a modicum of native intelligence. Rather, it proved to me why women will someday inherit the earth.

However, for all of this useless madness, there is still a place in my heart that actually enjoyed this movie (how this reflects on my sanity is quite unknown to me). The men in this movie like Johnny Knoxville, Ryan Dunn, Steve-O, and Jason "Wee-Man" Acuna all seem to be missing a few pieces of mental hardware, to put it the most kind way I can, but, they are idiots with a genuine, almost wholesome innocence about them that forces you to like them and laugh at them even when you know that lighting fire-

crackers while objects remain lodged in their unmentionables is not exactly a genius level thing to do. As much as I regretted buying the popcorn that I (unwisely) bought along with this movie and as much as I winced at some of the stunts (usually while muttering some variant of "Oh no, No, NO, THEY'RE NOT ACTUALLY GOING TO DO THAT!") I also must say that I laughed at this movie more than I have laughed at any movie in quite some time. It must be remembered that, in this movie, we're not watching saints, sinners, or artists, but holy fools.

Jackass: The Movie is somewhat comparable to a group of people on Weight Watchers placed face to face with a box of chocolate truffles: they know that they'll hate themselves in the morning for indulging their sweet tooth, but oh, it'll sure feel good going down. Go see it if you say you must, but make sure you don't eat any food whatsoever for a full 24-48 hours before seeing it. That is, unless (for some unaccountable reason that only Johnny Knoxville & Co. would understand) you really want to.

Top 10 Horror movies

Nick Malawsky
Staff Reporter

Well, it's Halloween again and what's better to do on Halloween than to sit back and watch a truly classic horror movie with some friends, or perhaps that special someone? So, in order to facilitate this truly epic endeavor, I have thoughtfully created a list of the top ten greatest horror movies ever created. So, without further ado,

Number 10: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre". First released in 1974, this cult classic follows an encounter of cannibals by five twenty-something kids in rural Texas. Featuring the lovable and ever so friendly Leatherface, this movie is not for the squeamish or the feint of heart.

Number 9: Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" (1963), which is a classic tale of man vs. nature and the horrible consequences of feeding pigeons Tylenol.

Number 8: "Child's Play" (1988) is an ingenious tale of a doll coming to life and running amok killing random people. "Child's Play" is a scary little tale of death and destruction that eventually went on to spawn three sequels with a fourth to be released in 2004.

Number 7: "IT" (1990), which isn't really scary unless

you're less than 10 years old, but if you are and you watch it, your probably going to develop a fear of clowns that will last for the rest of your life. So if you have children and you want to scare them permanently for life, this is the film to watch with them.

Number 6: "Halloween" (1978). The movie that made "scary movie" synonymous with Halloween, this movie is all about just how hard it is to kill Jamie Lee Curtis. This movie also spawned so many sequels that they are impossible to count and it seems a new one is released every year.

Number 5: "Hellraiser" (1987), with its evil mastermind PinHead, this movie is truly terrifying. An epic battle of good vs. evil, this like all horror movies, has had it's share of sequels (last count 4).

Number 4: "Village of the Damned" contains freaky kids that have eyes that glow and terrorize the town. Starring Christopher Reeve and Kirstie Alley, this John Carpenter movie is really strange and creepy, thus perfect for Halloween.

Number 3: One of my personal favorites is yet another Stephen King novel "The Shining". This movie would really be not that good except for the awesome performance given by Jack Nicholas, which leaves you scared and wondering if they let Jack Nicholas out

at night.

Number 2: A rather excellent underground film that I doubt few people have heard of. It is without a doubt a definitive Halloween film, which once seen never leaves the minds of its viewers alone. That film is the one the only, "Dead Alive" (1992). This film comes all the way from New Zealand, and features an all star New Zealand cast that I'm sure you've never heard of. It is however, one of the greatest and perhaps bloodiest movies ever made.

Number 1: And now for the number one Halloween movie ever made for the silver screen. Perhaps you have read this article looking for "Army of Darkness" and haven't seen it mentioned. Well, there is a reason for that and that reason is that "Army of Darkness" is my number one movie pick. If you haven't seen this movie, then you need to crawl out of that cave you call a room and go rent it immediately. Featuring one of the greatest actors in the world (Bruce Campbell) this movie has everything you ever wanted in a horror movie plus a few extras.

Well, there it is my top 10 Halloween movie picks. So grab a date, some popcorn, maybe some candy, and one of these movies and have yourself a great Halloween.

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Say What?

What is your favorite thing about Halloween?

From the Eagle Eye staff's point of view



"Free candy. On what other holiday can you act like a moron and have people give you stuff?"
Mike Porcena,
Opinion editor



"Dressing up like something you would probably never think about, because it allows you to express yourself in a different way."
Suzie McCombie,
Editor in Chief



"I like going to haunted trails and scary houses, because I get freaked out."
Kristy Hepak,
Classifieds editor



"Scaring off little kids so I don't have to give them any candy."
Sean Dooley,
Editor in Chief

Media Madness

NEXT TIME, WHY NOT TRY, 'WHO, ME?'

Police in Tennessee went to the residence of a man they suspected of committing a string of armed robberies. They knew they had the right man when he answered the door with his hands up. They arrested him.

IT'S OK, I'M A PROFESSIONAL

A hospital worker in Toronto managed to talk new mothers into allowing him to grope their breasts by pretending to be a lactation technician. He was arrested.

I DARE YOU, MAN!

Two men got so drunk at a Jacksonville, Fla., restaurant that they made a bet on who would have the nerve to walk home naked.

Shortly after midnight, a passing motorist saw the pair walking along without a stitch on and informed the authorities. They were arrested for indecent exposure and disorderly intoxication. I THINK I'LL

LAY LOW FOR A WHILE

A Chinese billionaire traveled regularly to a Melbourne, Australia, gambling casino to play bac-

carat at \$200,000 a hand. Last year, he lost \$93 million.

His girlfriend got so mad at him that he hasn't been back since January.

REFUSE ME, WILL YOU!

An inventor offered to install a new security system in German banks to make it more difficult to fraudulently withdraw money from ATMs, but was turned down because it was too expensive.

So he counterfeited hundreds of bank cards and robbed them blind.

HI, KIDS, TODA... SPLASH! NO, STOP!

A man from the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals dressed up as a cow and went to the front gates of a school in Aberdeen, Scotland, to inform the children that milk is bad for them.

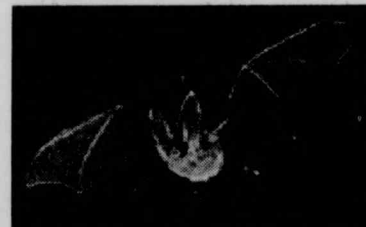
The students responded by hurling cartons of milk at him for about 10 minutes. Police finally intervened and led the drenched cow from the scene.

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

Did you know? fun facts

All about bats

- In North America, bats are the most endangered land mammal.
- Trees in Africa and South America depend on bats to spread their seeds.
- Bats are the only mammal that can fly.
- The smallest bat weighs less than a penny.
- Other than night insects, bats can eat fish, frogs, fruit, nectar and blood from other mammals.
- There are almost 1000 species of bats and three are considered vampires.
- Bats only have one baby each year.
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Scott Evans
Sports Editor



He Said...

Is playing sports worth suffering serious injuries?

She Said...

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

If an athlete goes to play at the college level, it's apparent that they love their sport. Athletes are going to get some kind of nagging injury some time in his or her career. If they don't, they should consider themselves blessed.



It's part of the game. But if you ask me, the worst part about being injured isn't the pain I have gone through; it's being sidelined and not doing what I love to do. When I was a freshman I tore my ACL at soccer practice. I had the surgery, did the rehab, and consequently had to sit out my sophomore year to fully

The human body is strong. But it can only take so much torture, like the serious injuries many athletes face. Now I know that almost every athlete plays a sport simply for the love of the game regardless of the risks of injury, but when athletes are faced with serious injuries, they must look past the game and think about the long-term effects of the injury.

Professional athletes are exempt from the discussion because they get paid to run their bodies into the ground.

Love of the sport or not, injuries such as torn ACL's and repeated concussions are a very serious matter and when a person's future or life is on the line, the people around the athlete need to step in and address the risks involved in continuing to play.

In the case of a star player, the coach or teammates may be less willing to talk someone out of playing, especially if playoffs or championships are involved. That's where doctors, trainers, and parents need to be the voice of reason. Doctors love injuries, because if they didn't happen they'd be out of business. That means, no matter how severe the injury, doctors will fix it and let you go out and risk further injury.

Athletes don't make rational decisions on their own. Take for example the tragic deaths of a Northwestern University and a University of Florida football player in which they were dangerously dehydrated from the heat of training camp, yet didn't seek help because they didn't want to miss out on impressing the coaches. It's a real shame that players will literally kill themselves to play. It's no one's fault except for the coaching staff that imposes stringent practice schedules and condemns players for sitting plays out to drink fluids and rest their bodies.

I guess most athletes will just say that injuries are a part of the game and they are, but think about your future? Think about when you have kids and want to teach them to play the game you love, but you can't walk because your knees are shot, or the arthritis in your elbow is so bad you can't play catch with your kid...that is a real shame.

Sports and their athletes are what make the world go round, and if it weren't for the big hits and twisted body parts, there wouldn't be instant replay. The fact is that athletes need to show some responsibility and accountability for what their doing and how it might affect their future in sport and in life.

recover, then eventually came back for my junior year.

Now as junior, I have torn my other ACL at soccer practice and am awaiting surgery.

A lot of people have come to me asking whether or not I am going to come back and risk doing it again because I "do have to walk on these things" for the rest of my life.

I honestly did think that maybe it wasn't worth it. But when I thought about coming back to school and not playing, it seemed impossible.

The way I look at it is: after I am finished here, that's it. So I have one more year of competitive soccer left in my life, so why not take advantage of it?

I love to play and that's all that really matters. And there is no way that the day I hurt my knee is going to be the last day that I play soccer. I won't go out on a bad note.

Now these are just my knees. People who sustain serious head injuries might be a different story. A head injury isn't something to take lightly. But some people still go out and take that risk. It's a personal choice, but in the end, it's their duty to face the consequences.

I'm not saying athletes should risk their lives for their sport. All I am saying is sometimes from the athlete's eyes, it isn't easy to just walk away. If you walk away because of an injury and sit there everyday missing the sport, you probably made the wrong decision. So what if you have to do a little rehab, you'll survive. Like I said before, it's part of the game.

Good luck to field hockey and women's soccer in the first round of the PSAC playoffs.



Rangi named PSAC player of the week

This is the third and second-consecutive conference weekly honor for Rangi.

LOCK HAVEN - Sophomore midfielder Brooke Rangi of the women's soccer team was selected as the (PSAC) Player of Week for games from October 21-28.

This is the third and second-consecutive conference weekly honor for Rangi.

Rangi scored one goal and two assists to help the Lady Eagles to a 2-0 week and help them remain undefeated in the PSAC.

An assist from Rangi led

directly to the game-winning score in a 1-0 overtime victory against Bloomsburg University on Wednesday.

On Sunday, she scored the deciding goal in a 6-1 win over California (Pa.) University and also added one assist.

For the season, Rangi leads the Lady Eagles with 12 goals and 11 assists for 35 points.

Her point total currently ties her for fourth place in the LHU single-season record

book.

The No. 7-ranked Lady Eagle soccer team (15-1-1, 10-0-0 PSAC) beat Slippery Rock University on the road on Tuesday, in its final regular season contest.

Lock Haven, the three-time defending PSAC champion, has already clinched a berth into the 2002 PSAC Tournament and will await this week's results to determine tournament pairings.



Brooke Rangi

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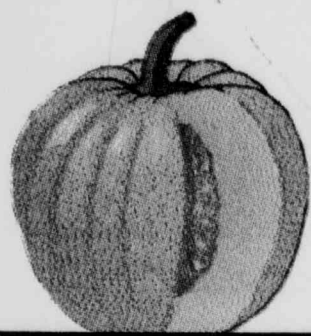
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Football falls to
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Women's soccer--perfect in PSAC

The team's undefeated PSAC record is the first in school history.
They will host the PSAC semi-final game next Tuesday.

Scott Evans
Sports Editor

The seventh ranked women's soccer won their final two PSAC games, defeating California 6-1 last Sunday and Slippery Rock 2-0 Tuesday in the snow.

The Bald Eagles (16-1-1, 11-0 PSAC) undefeated PSAC record in the first in school history. They will host either Bloomsburg or Millersville next Tuesday in the first round of the PSAC playoffs.

The Bald Eagles fought off the snow and sleet at Slippery Rock on their way to a 2-0 victory at the Rock.

"It was a disaster from the start," said head coach Shannon Champ. "It was cold at first, then it started snowing, and by kickoff in turned into sleet and hail."

Senior midfielder Becky Nichols opened the scoring in the seventh minute off a pass from junior midfielder Naomi Clarke.

Junior midfielder Joanna Bisphan scored two minutes later when Clarke fed her a pass for the goal.

"Under the conditions, we were glad to come with a win," said Champ.

"You had the wipe the sleet off the ball to throw it in, that's how bad the weather was," said senior defender Adria Vitale.

LHU 6
Cal 1

The Bald Eagles controlled the game from the start as they scored all six of their goals in the first half.

Clarke opened the scoring in the fourth

minute off a pass from sophomore forward Brooke Rangi. Cal answered back with a goal in the fifth minute to tie the score at one.

Rangi ended the tie in the eighth minute with a goal off an assist from senior midfielder Lyndsay Violi.

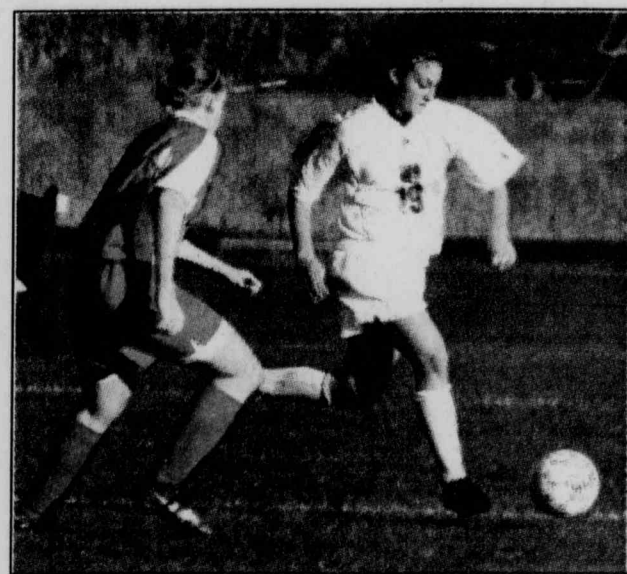
The Bald Eagles didn't look back as Nichols scored in the 24th minute off a pass from sophomore forward Melissa Hibbert. Senior midfielder Simone Ilse put a Clarke pass in the back of the net in the 28th minute for the Bald Eagles fourth goal of the half.

Clarke rounded out the scoring with a goal in the 35th minute off a pass from Hibbert. Clarke also had an unassisted goal in the 40th minute to round out the scoring.

Bald Eagle goalie Heather Ireland's shutout



Junior Naomi Clarke (left) controls the ball for the Haven in Sunday's game against California. Clarke had three goals in the game.



Sophomore Milly Hibbert (above) beats a defender in the California game. Hibbert contributed with two assists in the winning effort.

Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Field hockey improves to 17-3 | Volleyball goes 2-0 at Invitational

Suzanne McCombie
Editor in Chief

The No. 2-field hockey team recorded wins in its final two games of the regular season against Southern Connecticut University, 3-0, and Assumption College, 4-1.

Against Assumption, the Bald Eagles outshot their opponent 20-2 and recorded at 13-5 penalty corner advantage.

Erika Grap, who is leading the PSAC in goals per game, led the Haven offense, scoring two goals in the effort. Janelle Ebaugh and Nikki Sweger also found the back of the net for the Haven.

"Our players are using

each other very well," said head coach Pat Rudy.

Melissa Stubblefield and Meghan Barclay split the time in goal.

Scoring for Assumption was Lindsey Stone, off an assist from Kelly Sullivan.

LHU 3
S. Conn. 0

The field hockey team recorded their 11th shutout of the season against Southern Connecticut Saturday, 3-0.

Courney Diener opened the scoring in the first half with a goal off the stick of Nikki Sweger in the 23rd minute. No one scored again until the sec-

ond half when Erika Grap netted two consecutive goals to put the Haven ahead for good.

The Bald Eagles outshot Southern Connecticut 37-5 and had a 21-4 penalty corner advantage.

The Haven gears up for post-season action, taking on No. 3 seed Shippensburg today in first round PSAC playoff action. The game was postponed from Tuesday due to the weather.

"We play very well on our home turf, because we have a very strong passing game. We are also very strong executing our corners," said Rudy.

Game time is set for 1 p.m. at Charlotte Smith Field.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
LHU's Erika Grap has scored four goals for the Haven in the last three games.

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

The volleyball team went 2-0 over the weekend at the Lady Eagle Individual before falling to PSAC west foe, Clarion, 3-0. They defeated Millersville in three games and Slippery Rock, 3-1.

Against Clarion, sophomore Kristi Kauffman set the pace contributing nine kills and ten defensive digs in the Haven effort. Freshman, Michelle Deehan was strong tallying ten kills while Allison Wade was strong on defense with 14 defensive digs. Freshman, Kelly Kostelich led the team with

24 assists in the match. Against Millersville, Kauffman led the team with 11 kills and 20 digs and Snyder helped out with nine kills and 19 digs. Kostelich contributed 15 digs for the Haven.

In their win over Slippery Rock, Deehan was strong for the Haven tallying a team high of 15 kills along with six digs and four blocks. Kauffman had 11 kills and a team high of 24 digs, while Snyder added 11 kills and 19 digs for the Bald Eagles.

The team is off for the weekend, but get back into PSAC west action on Tuesday, against IUP in a 7 p.m. match.

Men's soccer beats Cal and The Rock

Jared Guest
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team salvaged the season as they closed it out with three win streak.

They beat Cal 3-1 on Sunday and squeezed past Slippery Rock 2-0 on Tuesday.

The Haven finished the season at 9-8-1 and 3-4-1 in PSAC play.

The Bald Eagles dropped their first four of five conference games, but rebounded with wins over playoff bound Bloomsburg and the conference basement teams.

The season might

have lost some emphasis, but the Haven finished barely above the .500 mark.

Bill Dovas tacked on two more goals to finish the season with 11 to lead the team.

Coach Doug Moore stated, "Bill absolutely killed them, he slaughtered them, scored two."

"We could have had a third one, Ryan Swailes just couldn't reach the ball as it was bobbling along the line."

The Haven played almost 70 minutes short handed as Graham Boyle was ejected after receiving his second yellow card.

Coach Moore said, "The second half we played against the elements and were a man down, although we tried to be as positive as possible."

"Every time we countered attacked it looked like we could score."

Bob Mazzola had recorded seven saves in the rain and sleet.

Both teams were similar in shots on goal as LHU had 17.

The Rockets (6-11, 1-6) did have more corner kicks by a margin of 7-2, but none would connect.

"At least we finished we finished on a high, we were very pleased. It's

something to build on and we have a bit more of maturity," added Coach Moore.

In the final home game of the season, Boyle and company defeated the Vulcans of Cal (8-9, 2-5).

Boyle scored his only two goals of the season early in the first half.

Dovas got a goal off a Ryan Swailes pass to make it 3-0.

The shutout would be eliminated as CU's Nicholas Addlery knocked a penalty kick pass Mazzola, who finished with four saves.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Graham Boyle scored two of the Haven's three goals Sunday.

This week in sports

Today	Fri, Nov. 1	Sat, Nov. 2	Sun, Nov. 3	Mon, Nov. 4	Tues, Nov. 5	Wed, Nov. 6
*FH - PSAC semi-final - Shippensburg 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	*FB - Slippery Rock 1 p.m. CC - @ PSAC Championship in Edinboro 11 a.m. *Swimming - dual meet 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	*WS - PSAC semi-final 1 p.m. *VB - IUP 7 p.m.	No Events Scheduled