

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
Lock Haven, Pa.



SCC sponsored Homecoming Events

Monday October 8th

Slam Poet, Beau Sia, will be performing in Jasmine's at 8 p.m. There will also be a Monday Night Football Party in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar at 9 p.m.

Tuesday October 9th

The window painting contested will be judged in downtown Lock Haven. Students are encouraged to meet storeowners downtown to take advantage of student appreciation day.

Wednesday October 10th

The final voting for homecoming candidates will take place in Bentley from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. to 6 p.m. Jasmine's Café will also be having a coffeehouse at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday October 11th

The final voting for homecoming candidates will take place in the SCC Business Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Homecoming pep rally will take place at 7:00 p.m. on the steps of Price Auditorium.

Saturday October 13th

The Homecoming Parade will start at 10:00 a.m. in downtown Lock Haven. The Homecoming football game will kick off at 2:00 p.m. in Jack Stadium. The crowning will take place during the pre-game ceremony.

Homecoming court announced

Voting to be held next Wednesday and Thursday.



Angela Delullo
Mass Communications and Journalism
Junior

Activities/Interests
Hip Hop Dance Team
Running and working out
Dispatcher at LHU Law Enforcement

Favorite quote
Dance as though no one is watching, love as though you have never been hurt, sing as though no one is listening, and live as though heaven is on Earth.



Adrienne Smith
Health Science-Pre-Physician Assistant
Junior

Activities/Interests
President and Philanthropy Chairman of Alpha Sigma Tau
Health Science Club
Enjoy painting
Martial Arts

Favorite quote
"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."



Sarah Beidler
Health Science
Junior

Activities/Interests
Choir and singing
Aerobics
Traveling

Favorite quote
"Although life is not always fair, you can always make the best of it."



Heather Camp
Political Science
Senior

Activities/Interests
Phi Sigma Pi Honors Frat
Member of the SCC Inc. and executive Board
Running and kickboxing
Drawing/painting

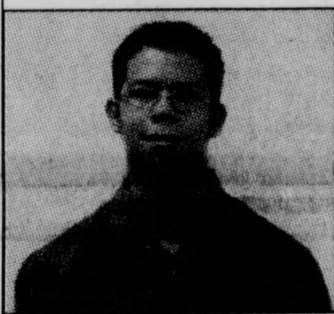
Favorite quote
"Everything happens for a reason."



Ododo Omo-Osagie
Health Science-Pre-Physical Therapy
Senior

Activities/Interests
Field Hockey
LHU Gospel Choir
Member of the Black Student Union
Academic tutor

Favorite quote
"Don't follow paths, leave trails."



Ramon Marquez
Secondary Education, Spanish and French
Junior

Activities/Interests
Choir
Traveling
Fraternity
Working out

Favorite quote
"Don't be average, be unique."



Charlie Flood
Health Science
Senior

Activities/Interests
Friday night Bible study
Saturday night bingo
Reading to the elderly
Rolling in my mini-van

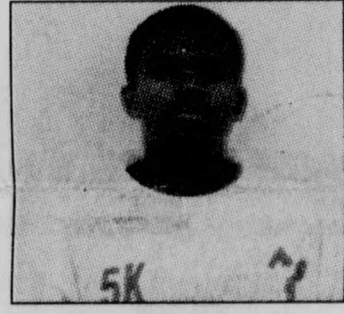
Favorite quote
"What do you mean 'no'? C'mon I'm a nice guy."



James Manser
Political Science
Senior

Activities/Interests
Playing with puppies
Photography
Writing poetry
Long walks in the park

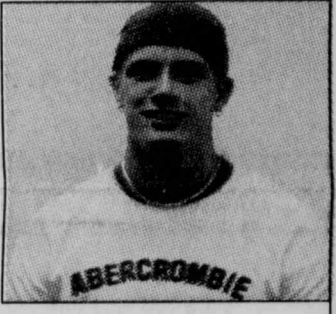
Favorite quote
"Every kingdom divided against itself will be ruined, and every city or household divided against itself will not stand." Matthew 12:25



Andrew Johnson, Jr.
Health and Physical Education
Junior

Activities/Interests
Gospel Choir
Black Student Union
Resident Assistant of McEntire
LHU basketball student coach

Favorite quote
"I will not lose."



Travis Baughman
Health Science/Pre-Physical Therapy
Junior

Activities/Interests
Mountain biking
Bridge jumping
Lifting
Rope swinging

Favorite quote
"Taste death Live life."

Computers are slow for a variety of reasons

Scott Evans
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University Student Cooperative Council (SCC) discussed the computer problem on campus and filled three vacant senate seats Wednesday.

President Tiffany Smith reported on the Pennsylvania Student Government meeting she and four other SCC officials attended in Harrisburg two weekends ago. At the conference, students voted and elected an executive board with a student from East Stroudsburg as their president.

Smith also reported that the issue of the year that all 14 state-owned schools voted on to address to students is citizenship and how to promote it on the various campuses. Smith is asking students to drop suggestions as to how to promote citizenship in her

mailbox located at the SCC office in the Parson Union Building.

Officials from the LHU Computing center attended the meeting to brief the senate and field questions about the campus-wide computer problem.

Officials reported that the network status is "slow" for different reasons. One is that there is now one, centralized server serving all the computers on campus, as well as computers used by off-campus students.

The increase in library material, student and faculty use, and different entertainment mediums are contributing to the slowdown, along with the upgrading of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) network.

The campus network also endured the NIMDA computer virus which damaged and led to the reconstruction of the LARK server, which holds students files under the advice

of Microsoft.

SCC faculty advisor Professor Ted Forbes said the problem "makes it hard for faculty to manage classes and hard for students to get their work done."

The server was shut down Wednesday afternoon unexpectedly for repairs and when asked about shutting the server down during a school day, one official said, "the service has failed, and the damage needs to be repaired immediately."

The SCC presented its first resolution of the year, but not without objection.

The resolution stated that two students from North Hall and one off-campus student were chosen to represent their respected residence areas.

The resolution sat in legislation and was approved by the senate Ways and Means committee before being presented in senate.

North Hall resident

John Thornburg, along with another student claimed that their petitions to become senators were turned away by the SCC based on a "first come, first serve" basis.

The traditional deadline to turn in petitions was September 10. After that, SCC officials realized that North Hall, which houses 200 students, was not represented.

Students Katie Wischer and Bekki Weiner turned in petitions and were immediately chosen to represent the hall pending a vote in the senate. Thornburg's petition was turned in after that, and was not considered.

Smith said that she received the petitions from Wischer and Weiner at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 24, and by 7:30, the resolution was drafted and in the hands of the Ways and Means committee.

Despite Thornburg's confrontational appeal for

an election in North Hall to choose their representatives, the senate reached a majority vote and Wischer and Weiner, along with off-campus student Leslie Ann Kaczmarek were sworn into office. They will serve on the senate for the fall 2001 semester.

Senator Jason Fitzgerald, who represents off-campus students agreed with Thornburg stating that an election should have been held.

"There wasn't enough

time to consider what we were voting on," Fitzgerald said.

Senator Tom Bowman, who represents students in McEntire Hall said that Thornburg was "unprofessional in the way he presented his case. He should have been aware of the deadlines since he was strongly interested in the position."

The next SCC meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the PUB meeting room two.



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Shawn P. Shanley/The Eagle Eye
Computer problems were at the top of the agenda along with student senator issues.

NEWS

HAVEN HEALTH

Mono spreads to campus

Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

LHU students need to be extra careful with whom they swap saliva because an increased number of occurrences of the so-called kissing disease, mononucleosis, have been reported by the Health Services staff.

"We're definitely into mono season," LHU's Licensed Physician's Assistant Sim Basta said.

Even though most students already have antibodies to Epstein Barr, the virus that causes mono, it occurs most frequently in people between the ages of 15 and 24.

If you've been feeling tired and weak, had a persistent fever, had headaches, a loss of appetite, a rash, muscle aches, or if you've had swollen lymph nodes, tonsils or spleen, there is a strong indication you may have mono.

Basta notes students will not show all these symptoms and not every person will be affected by mono in the same way.

There isn't a whole lot you can do to protect yourself from getting mono. The health service staff recommends that students definitely minimize contact with those infected; however, they see no need for patients to be in isolation.

The virus responsible for mono is only transmitted through direct contact and is found in most exhaled air, nasal, and oral secretions. Kissing is a threat as is simply sharing a drink with a friend. You may also want to think twice before taking a drink from a water fountain.

Since there is no cure for mono, you can try your best to relieve the symptoms. Most importantly get plenty of bed rest. Drink lots of water and fruit juices to help relieve fever and sore throat and to prevent dehydration. You may also want to take an over-the-counter pain reliever such as acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil). Gargling with salt water several times a day by mixing one-half teaspoon salt and a glass of warm water can soothe a sore throat.

Most symptoms will ease within 10 days, but don't expect to return to your normal activities for 2 to 3 weeks. The rate varies between students, but on average it may be 2 to 3 months before you feel completely normal.

Students who believe they may have mono are diagnosed at the infirmary after a physical exam and a blood test called a monospot. Those who test positive are monitored once or twice a week by the Health Services staff, are pulled from

their classes and are told to eliminate extra-curricular activities.

Students who return to their usual schedule too soon can increase the risk of a relapse. Those who have mono are encouraged to avoid alcohol until recovery is complete, because mono causes inflammation of the liver and puts a stress on the liver's job to detoxify chemical substances.

If you're an athlete, who has some of these symptoms it is necessary for you to get a check-up. Strenuous activities, such as contact sports, are extremely dangerous because mono causes an enlarged spleen and excessive activity will increase the risk of rupturing the gland. Rupture of the spleen results in severe bleeding and is a medical emergency.

If you have any of these flu-like signs, and if rest and a healthy diet haven't eased your symptoms within a week or two, or if your symptoms recur, you should visit Health Services for a professional opinion.

"If something seems abnormal, come to the infirmary. Don't try and diagnose yourself," Basta says.

Remember, it is important for you and your schoolwork to stay in good health. If your body's feeling weak, give it a rest. It's the only one you've got, so take care of it!

Speaker discusses diversity

Graham Boyle
The Eagle Eye

The Access the World group discussed the importance of cultural diversity Tuesday. Albert Jones said that communication is the key to building bridges and understanding different people.

Access chairperson, Vanessa Balderston, welcomed the guest facilitator, Albert Jones, Director of Human Culture and Diversity. Jones talked about what makes a culture and the benefits of them. He said that culture is what people do together, and that a true culture cannot be imposed on people. He talked about how the US is made up of numerous cultures but they all see themselves as Americans. Jones said that there is always common ground to relate to other people.

Jones pointed out that communication can be promoted in several ways. He said the terrorist attacks have made people talk more and brought people closer together. "It took an event to bring together, not just a local community, but an international community, too," said Jones.

Honors student, Alan Vezina, asked what could be done to improve communications between different cultures. Jones said students need to open their arms to diversity. He said that people need to realize what people are going through, then try and think of some similarities

ties with their own customs. "People need to understand other peoples culture," said Jones.

Kendall Brostuen, Director of the Institute for International Studies, said that if someone is physically on site, in another country, then they open a new dimension to the way they think about that culture.

Jones asked Brostuen how he prepares new international students when they come to LHU. Brostuen said he tells them to be a sponge and not a rock. He said that he encourages the international students to take the opportunity to do some community service and to get involved in American culture. He said this would prepare them with the tools that will give them an advantage over other people. "The idea is to be tolerant not judgmental," Brostuen said.

Rick Lilla, Stevenson Library, said the structures that have built up in peoples minds for years begin to change when they get to know new people. He said there has to be some natural place for the students to interact and get to know other students. Wendy Walsch, Hall Director in North Hall, said people need to be encouraged to interact. She said students have a comfort zone they need to get out of, to become more diverse.

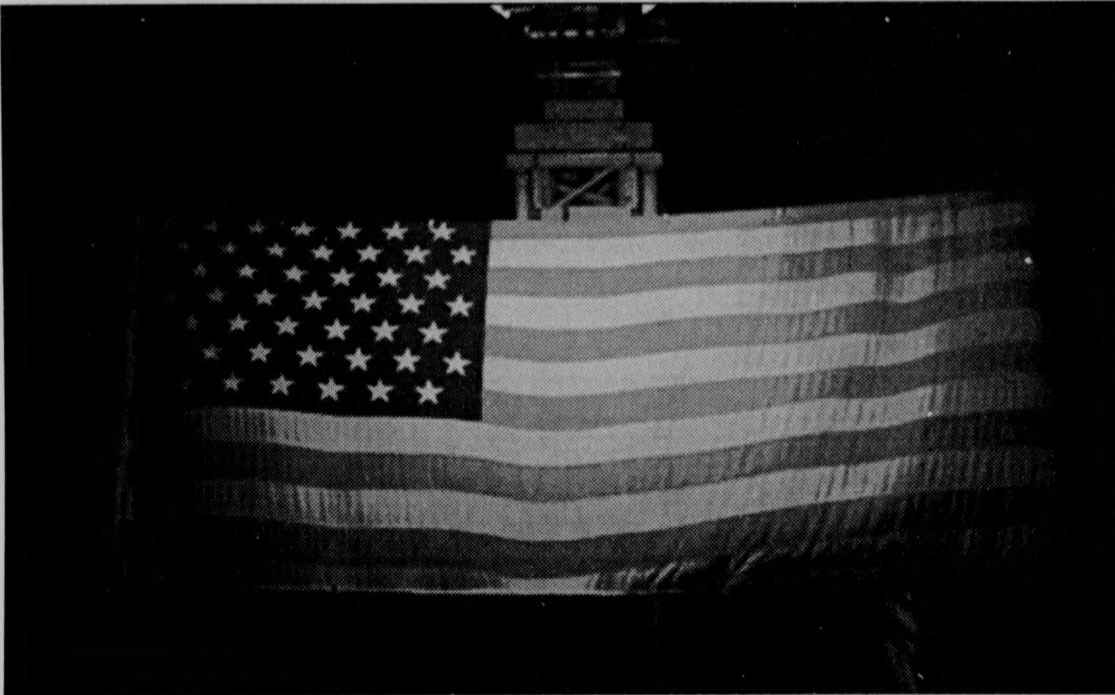
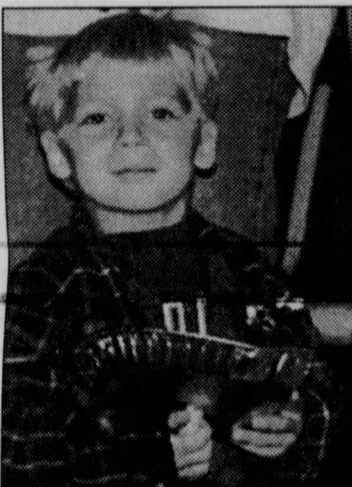
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This week in history

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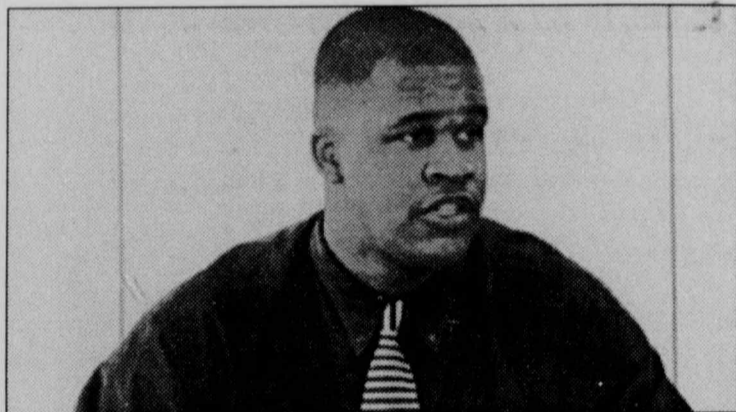
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The Levee lights up in support of lost lives



Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

Many Lock Haven locals and college students showed their patriotism in honor of the lives lost in New York, Washington and Western Pennsylvania on September 11.



Albert Jones discussed the differences between cultures.

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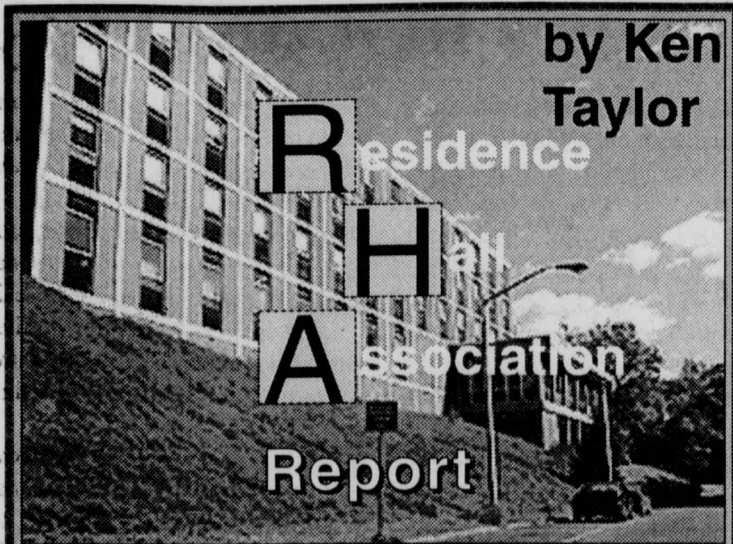
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Weekend Weather

Saturday	Sunday
High - 66 Low - 33	High - 50 Low - 30



by Ken Taylor

Residence Hall Association Report

Volunteers needed for Family Day

The Residence Hall Association is looking for a few good people. Volunteers are needed to assist with Family Day activities. People are needed to help as black-jack dealers, face-painters, ticket sellers, and food distributors. If you are interested in volunteering in any way, please see your hall representative.

Signs have already appeared for the Bear Brigade. If you would like to donate a bear, please put it in a plastic bag with your name on it.

Teddy Bears can be dropped off Wednesday, October 24th, in the lobby of your residence hall or at the Office of Community Service in Smith Hall

Room 133.

Bears will be displayed at the AIDS Quilt to honor those who died, and afterwards will be donated to local organizations that help children in need. Please take the time to buy a bear to remember those who have fallen victim to AIDS and to help a child in need.

Discount bowling continues at Clinton Lanes from 9:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Thursday nights. Admission is \$3.00 for two hours with valid college ID.

The will be no RHA meeting next week. Please check the walls in your hall for community activities happening next week.

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ΣΚ ΖΤΑ

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate their nine new members. Additionally, the sisters will be wearing red, white and blue under their badges in support of the victims in New York, Washington and Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi (ΦΚΦ) announces two grant competitions for the 2002 academic year. Both of these are open to undergraduate students from any discipline that would like additional experience outside of the academic setting. Students do not need to be members of Phi Kappa Phi to apply.

1) Study Abroad Grant Competition will award 20 scholarship/grants of \$1,000 to support students as they seek knowledge and experience by studying abroad during the 2002 academic year.

2) Internship Grant Competition will award 20 \$1,000 Internship grants for the 2002 academic year.

The deadline for receipt of applications is November 1. More information is available at: http://www.phikappaphi.org/awards_page.html

This past weekend, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau held their annual Rock-A-Thon. For over 20 hours the sisters worked to raise \$405. All of the proceeds go to the Women's Crisis Center of Lock Haven.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone who came by the Rock-A-Thon and donated money.



The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau rocked all weekend to help the Lock Haven Women's Crisis Center.

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GREEK NEWS

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NEWS

Black Student Union Hosted Events

Homecoming Weekend October 12th-14th

Friday October 12th

Comedy Show 7:00p.m. Price Auditorium

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

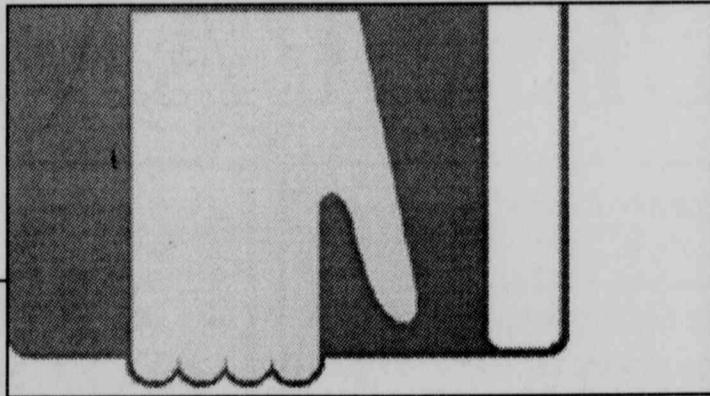
Saturday October 13th

Black Student Union Reception 6 p.m. PUB

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

BSU Dance 10:00 p.m. PUB

LHU Bookstore



Bookstore will be closed October 8th

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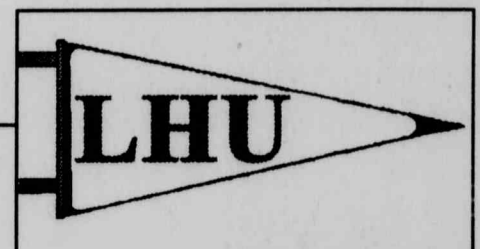
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Maladies of the Modern World:

What: A conference sponsored by the Honor Students for the LHUcommunity
When: Sunday, October 14, 2001 at 2:00 p.m.
Where: Hall of Flags

Topics being discussed:

- Melissa Davis-**
One More Pound: Struggling with an Eating Disorder
- Justin Seitz-**
Transactional Analytic Study of a Terrorist
- Ashley Brunner-**
Al Qaeda: Social Psychology of a Terrorist Cult
- Mike Richards-**
Apocalyptic Cults in Christianity and Islam
- Melissa Putnick-**
Environmental Psychology and the Etiology of Eating Disorders
- Ashley Howard-**
The Self-Esteem Controversy: Too Much, Too Little, or Just Enough
- Makeda Grant-**
The Biochemistry of Terrorism and Violence
- Alisha Rasp-**
ADHD: Are Drugs the Answer?
- Kelly Pennypacker-**
When the Fragmentation of Man Causes the Downfall of the Modern World
- Danielle Poynor-**
Psychoanalysis of the Mind of a Terrorist
- Kirsten Eckley-**
Building Bridges Instead of Burning Bridges
- Megan Newburgh-**
Cognitive Therapy for a Depressed, Frightened Nation
- Emilee Gulas-**
Why Is the American Society Violent and What Can We Do About It?
- Kevin Mann-**
The Family Ties to Racism in Our Modern World
- Jessy Pearson-**
The Existential Roots of Mental Illness in the Modern World
- Amber Donahue-**
Why Am I Fat? Five Reasons Why People Overeat

Refreshments will be provided!

Liberals see hope in Public's new attitude

By Larry Eichel
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

The days of horror and sadness have given way to a time of questions

What sort of military action is being planned, and when will it come? How badly damaged is the economy? Will the terrorists strike again? Will the hurt ever go away?

I find myself intrigued by a less pressing question: What are we to make of the post-attack rise in the public's esteem for the federal government?

That this is happening is beyond dispute. One poll shows faith in Washington at a 35-year high. There is national consensus in favor of aggressive federal action on a wide range of fronts: To keep the airlines from going bankrupt, take over airport security, aid the newly unemployed, help rebuild New York, coordinate homeland security and so on. The sense that we're all in this together has become inescapable.

Is this shift in attitude merely a short-term, rally-around-the-flag response, utterly predictable in time of crisis? Or is it something that will alter the

foundations of our politics?

My sense is that the effect will be significant, as it was after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995. That murderous incident, plotted by government-hating extremists on the far-right fringe, had the effect of discrediting the outspoken contempt for government that had helped fuel the Gingrich Revolution.

Exactly what form the effect will take this time, though, is hard to say. At a minimum, the attack has reminded us why we have a public sector - and that sometimes, contrary to what we've heard so often, money is better spent by government than by individuals.

Some activists on the left see in this moment the potential for a political watershed.

One of them is Roger Hickey. He's co-director of The Campaign for America's Future, a progressive, Washington-based think tank. In Philadelphia a few days ago, he informed a gathering of like-minded souls that the nation was entering "a new era" in which some of the items on their wish list might be within reach.

In Hickey's view, the reac-

tion to the terrorist attack, combined with the economic slump, provides liberals with an opportunity. He put it this way: You've already got a consensus that it's government's responsibility to solve one set of domestic problems. So there's a better chance to build support for addressing other priorities, such as having Washington provide the money to build new classrooms or improve the railroads or fund a prescription drug benefit under Medicare.

There is some evidence to support his argument/hope that the political climate may be shifting.

In Washington, the debate over the shape of an economic stimulus package seems to be moving away from a cut in the capital gains tax to measures that would target those at the lower end of the income scale - a reduction in the Social Security payroll tax and an extension of unemployment benefits. In addition, Andrew Card, the White House chief of staff, is talking about "Keynesian measures," i.e. new government spending, as part of any stimulus package.

But there are problems with Hickey's theory, too. One is that

the economic slowdown, combined with the crisis-related increase in spending, could very well wipe out the budget surplus, leaving little money for anything not directly related to the anti-terrorism effort.

And support for big government is not necessarily the same as support for liberal social programs.

As Marshall Wittman, senior analyst at the conservative Hudson Institute notes, President Bush is a big-government conservative of sorts. He embraces government, then uses it in pursuit of conservative goals.

Said Wittman, "The left shouldn't misinterpret the moment. We're looking at a political phenomenon that doesn't fit neatly into either category, liberal or conservative. We're going to have guns and butter, but probably the butter will be related to the guns."

That sounds like the most reasonable prognosis to me. But on this question, like the others that now confront us, we'll all be wiser down the road.

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OP/ED

The enemy of my enemy is my enemy

Matthew English
OP/ED Editor

As days go by it is becoming more and more evident that the United States will take military actions against Usama bin-laden, Al-Qaeda and the Taliban government, which supports them. There is absolutely no doubt that Usama bin-laden is a real live monster-freak hiding out in the mountains of Afghanistan, who whole-heartedly believes that he is full filling the will of Allah by declaring war on anything that goes against the grain of his islamic fundamentalist ideology.

There is a lesson we must learn from all of this; even while the United States Government seeks broad support for the war on terrorism, especially from nations of the Arab League, they must realize that they played a part in creating the repressive Taliban government and even Al-Qaeda itself.

In 1979 The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in order to prop up an unpopular communist faction in the government. The United States responded by supplying and training guerrilla fighters. We didn't care who they were or what they really stood for; the Soviets were one half of the precarious balance called the cold war, and we matched them "tit for tat."

One of the organizations which we helped was known as the mujahedeen, fierce fighters

we knew little about. Among that group was a young Saudi man named Usama Bin-Laden.

The Afghani guerrillas proved to be tenacious fighters and, after more than a decade of fighting, turned back the humiliated soviet forces; it was considered to be the USSR's own Vietnam.

After the war there was a short lived parliamentary style democracy, but unfortunately it quickly dissolved and a faction of young student radicals rose up in coup.

A civil war ensued, which continues till this day. The young student revolutionaries came to be known as The Taliban. Today they control 90 percent of Afghanistan and they knowingly harbor superstar wacko Bin-Laden. After the war Bin-Laden became outraged when U.S. troops were stationed in Saudi Arabia in the early 90s. His organization Al-Qaeda, which was founded by former members of the mujadeen, has worked on a global scale to thwart American actions anywhere.

When they finally corner Usma bin-laden he will growl and slobber like a mad dog and he will put down as such, I have no doubt of that. However maybe, just maybe it didn't have to be this way. If we could have only fostered democracy; when the war was over we left the Afghanis to their own devices. Horrible organizations like Al-Qaeda need an equally horrible environment to grow

in. Hopefully, because of this tragedy we will form stronger ties to nations that we have historically not been very close to, especially many Muslim nations, some of which are run by repressive and inhumane governments, others which support terrorist organizations of their own.

America has the strongest military in the world, but it is nothing compared to the strength of its ideals, of its ideology and of its spirit. The new war cannot only be war played out on the battlefield; it must also be a war of ideology, and it is an important historical fact that no true democracies have ever gone to war with each other. The spread of democracy will help to foster peace around the world and put an end to terrorism.

In the 80s we helped to create ruthless, efficient killers and then we left them in a barren war torn country.

There is no justification for killing innocent civilians, but when we helped the Afghanis we took in a brood of snakes and did nothing to change them. Peace was not our objective; it was war and now it has come back to bite us.



The old woman and the snake

-An old woman was walking down the road when she saw a gang of thugs beating a poisonous snake. She rescued the snake and carried it back to her home, where she nursed it back to health. They became friends and lived together for many months. One day they were going into town and the old woman picked him up and the snake bit her, repeatedly. "O God, she screamed, "I am dying! Why? I was your friend. I saved your life! I trusted you! Why did you bite me?" The snake looked up at her and said, "Lady, you knew I was a snake when you first picked me up."

-Unknown

Letters to the Editor

Law Enforcement weighs in on current issue

Dear Editor,

Letters to the Editor published in last week's edition of the Eagle Eye (September 28, 2001) expressed concern about safety and meeting the needs of all students. The Law Enforcement Staff regrets any and all misunderstandings that may have occurred in dealing with this matter. The staff is committed to serving all students of Lock Haven University in the most professional manner and meeting all of our students' needs. On behalf of the staff, I invite any and all members of our campus community to visit with us and to express concerns as well as any needs that are not met.

I look forward to working cooperatively with all students, faculty and staff.

Sincerely,
Mr. Richard Hepner
Director of Law Enforcement

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Ban cell phones - unless under squid attack

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder

It was a beautiful day at the beach - blue sky, gentle breeze, calm sea. I knew these things because a man sitting five feet from me was shouting them into his cellular telephone, like a play-by-play announcer.

"IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY," he shouted. "THE SKY IS BLUE, AND THERE'S A BREEZE, AND THE WATER IS CALM, AND ..."

Behind me, a woman, her cell phone pressed to her ear, was pacing back and forth.

"She DIDN'T," she was saying. "No. She DIDN'T. She DID? Really? Are you SERIOUS? She did NOT. She DID? No she DIDN'T. She DID? NO she ..."

And so on. This woman had two children, who were frolicking in the surf. I found myself

watching them, because the woman surely was not. A giant squid could have surfaced and snatched the children, and this woman would not have noticed. Or, if she had noticed, she'd have said, "Listen, I have to go, because a giant squid just ... No! She didn't! She DID? No! She ..."

And next to me, the play-by-play man would have said: "... AND A GIANT SQUID JUST ATE TWO CHILDREN, AND I'M GETTING A LITTLE SUNBURNED, AND ..."

It used to be that the major annoyance at the beach was the jerk who brought a boom box and cranked it up so loud that the bass notes caused seagulls to explode. But at least you knew where these jerks were; you never know which beachgoers have cell phones. You'll settle next to what appears to be a sleeping sunbather, or even (you hope) a corpse, and you'll sprawl happily on your towel,

and you'll get all the way to the second sentence of your 467-page book before you doze off to the hypnotic surge of the surf, and ...

BREEP! BREEP! The corpse sits up, gropes urgently for its cell phone, and shouts, "Hello! Oh hi! I'm at the beach! Yes! The beach! Yes! It's nice! Very peaceful! Very relaxing! What? She did? No she didn't! She DID? No she ..."

Loud cell-phoners never seem to get urgent calls. Just once, I'd like to hear one of them say: "Hello? Yes, this is Dr. Johnson. Oh, hello, Dr. Smith. You've opened the abdominal cavity? Good! Now the appendix should be right under the ... What? No, that's the

liver. Don't take THAT out, ha ha! Oh, you did? Whoops! OK, now listen very, very carefully ..."

The good news is, some politicians want to ban cell-phone use. The bad news is, they want to ban it in cars, which is the one place where innocent bystanders don't have to listen to it. Granted, drivers using cell phones may cause accidents

("I gotta go, because I just ran over a man, and he's bleeding from the ... What? She DID? NO she didn't. She DID? No she ..."). But I frankly don't believe that drivers yakking on cell phones are nearly as dangerous as drivers with babies in the back seat. I'm one of those driv-

ers, and we're definitely a menace, especially when our baby has dropped her Elmo doll and is screaming to get it back, and we're steering with one hand while groping under the back seat with the other. ("Groping for Elmo" would be a good name for a rock band.)

So we should, as a long-overdue safety measure, ban babies. But that is not my point. My point is that there is good news on the cell-phone front, which is that several companies - including Image Sensing Systems and Netline - are selling devices that jam cell-phone signals. Yes! These devices broadcast a signal that causes every cell phone in the immediate vicinity to play the 1974 hit song "Kung Fu Fighting."

No, that would be too wonderful. But, really, these devices, which start at around \$900, cause all nearby cellular phones to register NO SERVICE.

Unfortunately, there's a

catch. Because of some outfit calling itself the "Federal Communications Commission," the cell-phone jamming devices are illegal in the United States. I say this stinks. I say we should all contact our congresspersons and tell them that if they want to make it up to us consumers for foisting those lousy low-flow toilets on us, they should put down their interns for a minute and pass a law legalizing these devices, at least for beach use.

I realize some of you disagree with me. I realize you have solid reasons - perhaps life-and-death reasons - why you MUST have your cellular phone working at all times, everywhere. If you're one of those people, please believe me when I say this: I can't hear you.

Random musings:

What was all the FUSS about last week?

Taj Brown
The Eagle Eye

Before I begin my commentary this week I'd like to thank all of you that have been reading faithfully and making comments, both positive and negative.

When I was in high school, I could not wait to get to college. I had no clue what it would be like, but I was sure it would be different. I thought about the independence and autonomy it would afford. No more 9 a.m. wake-up sessions from Mom because it was "too late to be asleep on a Saturday morning." I could sleep as long as I wanted on a Saturday... or better yet, a Tuesday. In fact, I could skip class and stay in bed all day without worry that someone would call my Dad at work. The fantasy was incredible.

I wouldn't have to take out the trash (I hated that sooo much!). No pressure to clean my room (not that it was ever really dirty...it's all a matter of perception), never having to answer questions about where I was going and who else would be there, nor when I planned to return. I just knew it would be great.

Much more importantly though, I would be in an academically stimulating and challenging environment, where activism would be cultivated as a priority and nurtured with zeal.

A place where I would be taught to be critical and thorough in thought and speech. A safe place, where I would be respected and valued.

For me, Lock Haven University represented the best

of these things. But, there have been times I began to wonder.

Such was the case a few weeks ago.

Without getting bogged down into details and fact recreation, a student had a bad encounter with our beloved Law Enforcement. She shared that experience with other students, and they collectively decided that enough was enough.

These students, all drawing

of University violation. I know that. I also know that their job is often a thankless one: they keep things orderly around here and many of us take that for granted.

But, I also know that we as students need to feel safe with them on the job. We need to know that we can trust them to have our best interests at heart, and that we can go to them if we're ever violated or feel threatened. And, while we can

be told, many of us students can be pretty difficult at times as well. There are issues at every University, even the mighty Penn State as we witnessed last Spring.

But, the magic of our school is the intimacy. It's the administrators, from the President on down, that listen and try to implement meaningful change. Things are sure to go array, but it's comforting to know that there are people here who really do have our best interests at heart.

Lock Haven University prides itself on being a safe haven. While many of us complain about things around here, we cannot say the University doesn't try. Problems with Law Enforcement have come up before, but I am confident that these things can be improved.

I know that because I heard Dr. Koch and Mr. Anderson encourage us to come to them directly with any concerns. I heard them say their doors are always open, and I know that because I've been there time and time again.

Soon, several student organizations will be hosting a workshop to which Law Enforcement and all of our faculty and staff will be invited. We are boldly showing our commitment to making things better around here. We hope they'll come out.

So, in the end, we all have some work to do. Not only law enforcement, but our entire campus community. I, for one, think we're about to turn over a new leaf.

Because we are not Penn State, we are LOCK HAVEN!

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upon their individual episodes and perceptions of our campus police, independently wrote a series of letters-to-the-editor, which most of you read last week.

The concern? Our officers. Point blank. Not all of them, but definitely some of them. And, the students were saying enough is enough. Whether because of their attitude or approach, we began to identify some issues with Law Enforcement that we wanted to be addressed.

The funny thing is that since those articles were published, even more students have come forward with stories.

Sure, I know their job isn't the best. They are often called to deal with belligerent, hostile students involved in some kind

dispute the claims and disagree with some of the statements made in last week's *Eagle Eye*, we must remember that these students were expressing their perceptions. And, as we all know, perception is reality.

I did begin to wonder, but I was soon reassured.

Earlier this week, Mr. Alan Anderson, the Assistant to our University President, and Dr. Linda Koch, our Vice President of Student Affairs, sat with the concerned students and listened. They listened to the grievances and, with the students, they explored strategies to deal with the specific concerns.

We've all had our fair share of run-ins with people on campus, faculty and staff alike, that aren't the friendliest. And, truth

The Diaz exhibition

Michael Kiser
The Eagle Eye

Through the gallows
of the dreamers, some still
gouging out their existence,
pushing out that metal
that the living breathe.

These are sleepers here,
brought halfway,
and we are watching; we
feel guilt for our restlessness,
our right to move, and we stay
back,

lean in

and back. Chasing
our scattered reflections
in a crushed teapot.

We won't let their depth
drag us in, dreaming out through
their chins, their cheeks,
the dimples in their temples.
They fall through, lose their eyes,
noses, all their progress;
they clench hard with their copper
mouths, their bronze brains.

Forked Christs,
mounted behind glass, one
must be so careful these days,
spread out like they hit stone,
could not force out
such dreams, such phosphene forms.

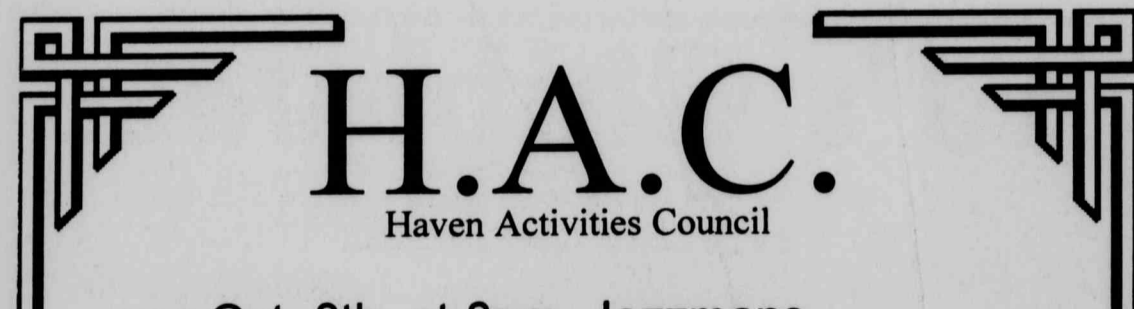
They grip to wood above
the jewelry, silver spoons.

****The works of Patricio Salinas Diaz are currently on display in the Sloan Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit will be open through November 2.**

"[My daughter Lourdes and I] listen to Britney Spears songs together." -
People. October 16, 2000



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Features



Turning trash into treasure

By Sumer Buttorff
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

He transforms metal into people, people into personalities, and personalities into dreamers. The artist, Patricio Salinas Diaz, who entertains such an inventive imagination, displayed his work for the first time Monday at the Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery.

Diaz gives new meaning to the adage one person's trash is another person's treasure. His media are practically anything found in a Santiago junkyard. He paints landscapes in bottle caps, makes rings out of silverware, designs necklaces from coins, and converts metal into faces.

The theme of his work, *Dreams of Life*, radiates throughout every title. Diaz's motto is "you need to be a dreamer." He said, "Once you stop dreaming your life is over. You need to dream." His work is a population of this subject.

Each piece, some more evident than others, has human characteristics. Objects creatively converted into life forms were a wheelbarrow, a toolbox lid, a streetlight, a shovel, and a teapot.

"He [Diaz] tells me, "I

pick up trash that is not possible to sell and I make it precious," said Anna Paparcone an LHU student who was able to spend some time with the artist while he was visiting Lock Haven.

"He is really enthusiastic about his work. He is childish...in a good way. Everything manages to catch him," Paparcone said.

He fashions the cold metallic surfaces into murals and sculpture. The finished product has qualities of life and human energy, which creates a warmth that pulsates through the chilling metal.

Their facial expressions, some more defined than others, vibrate with human characteristics. *Dreamers* are created with both eyelids closed, like strangers to the light of day. Others have characteristics of fear, surprise, and horror. Each has unique features lending to an exclusive personality. Some appear sleepy, in a dreaming state, while certain three-dimensional sculptures are full of life and behave like children.

Most of the murals were made using a process known as repoussé, which is a method of beating a metal from behind to leave an impression of a face. The metal is hammered into a hollow mold usually wood and

finished with a chisel. Metals used by Diaz include aluminum, bronze, steel, and silver.

Also included in the Diaz exhibition is an array of jewelry designed using silverware. The jewelry has inlay of precious stones native to the artist's home in Chile.

While vacationing in Santiago, President Willis discovered Diaz's work. The President visited his business where he sells his artwork and decided that LHU should see the artist's talents.

The Diaz exhibition was the first time the artist visited the United States. Because he speaks little English, Assistant Language Professor, Eduardo Valerio, translated a large portion of his presentation from Spanish to English.

Diaz did prepare a portion of his presentation in English. He hasn't used the language in nearly 13 years, but he wanted to give it a shot Monday he told the audience.

"It was a big accomplishment for him," said Valerio. He practiced his English before hand and my wife coached him on his pronunciation Valerio said. They read paragraph-by-paragraph and sometimes sentence-by-sentence so he was

prepared for the presentation.

Diaz has lived in Santiago, Chile all his life, but his work allows him to do a lot of traveling, especially in Europe. He grew up in the city in a family with five sisters. His father died when he was 14, which forced him to work at an early age to provide for his family. He saved money to attend a high school where he was educated about electronics. Later, he studied electronics at a university level. After graduation he taught the trade at a specialized electronic school for two years. Twelve years after being involved with electronics he said his life "turned 100 degrees." He lost interest in his old trade and became fascinated with metals and the qualities they produced.

To devote more time to his art and his business where he sells his work, he now only teaches one class each week.

The Diaz display will be on exhibit until Nov. 2.

The next exhibition is scheduled to open Dec. 3 and will be a faculty and student show.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.- Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Interested in playing Bocceball?

Teams of two are needed to play Bocceball at LHU. Bocceball is closely related to lawn bowling. The first player throws a target ball, called a pallino, into the opposite court. That player also rolls the first Bocceball, which resembles a bowling ball without finger holes. The idea of the game is to get the Bocceball as close to the pallino as possible.

The team whose bocce balls are closest to the pallino is called "inside" and the opposing team "outside." Whenever a team gets inside, it steps aside and lets the outside team roll. The team outside throws until it beats the opposing ball.

The game continues as teams try to get "inside," or until all balls are tossed.

Points can be scored only by the inside team. One point is given for each ball that is closer to the pallino than any ball from the opposing team.

Games start Monday, October 15 at 5 p.m. on Russell Lawn. If you and your friends are interested in playing Bocceball, contact Kris at 893-3201, or Jade at 748-6323 by Friday, October 12.

Things to do this week besides drink

Monday, October 8

Fall Holiday

No classes!

Beau Sia, Slam Poet

8 p.m., PUB Multi-Purpose Room

Wednesday, October 10

Coffee House

8 p.m., Jazzman's Cafe in Bentley

Creative Writing Workshop

Every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., YMCA basement. Contact Michael Kiser at 748-4236 for more details.

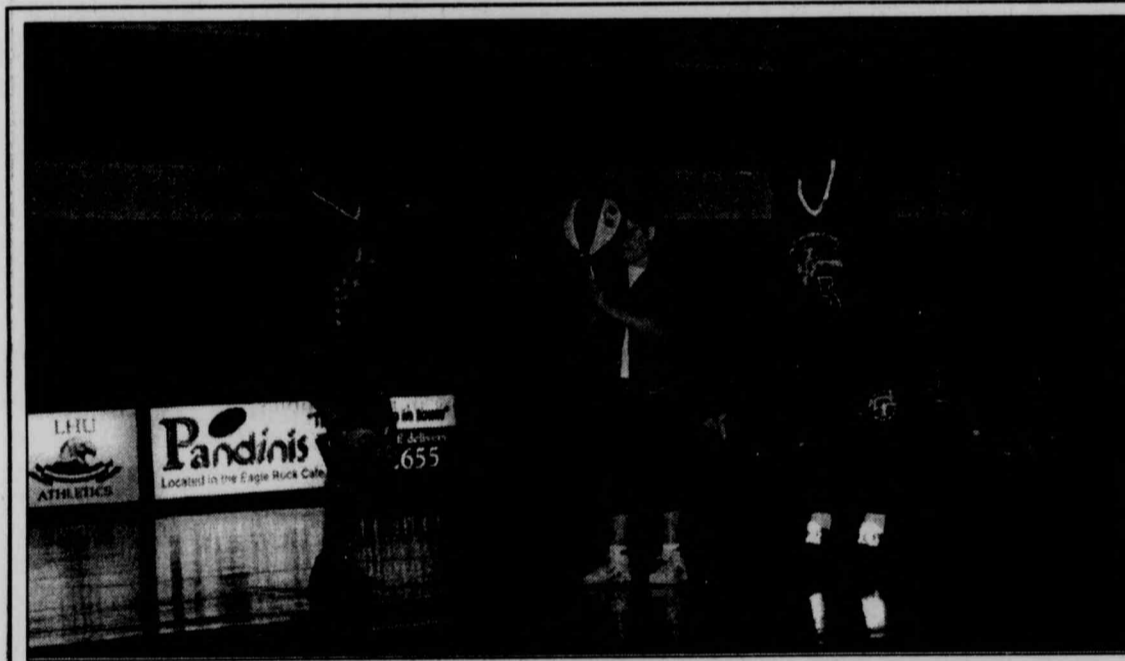
Thursday, October 11

Vote for Homecoming King and Queen

Business office in Bentley

Pep Rally

7 p.m. in Thomas Field House



The Harlem Wizards, a professional performance basketball team, took on LHU students in Thomas Field House Saturday afternoon. The team entertained the crowd with a combination of theatrics, comedy and spectacular basketball skills.

P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

Samuel L. Jackson gets 'XXX'-rated in new film

HOLLYWOOD - Samuel L. Jackson is set to star with Vin Diesel in "XXX," an action drama that begins shooting in late November for July 2002 release.

Jackson's role will be that of a government agent who recruits and trains Diesel for an undercover operation with the goal of infiltrating a Russian crime ring. The film is said to be an extreme sports version of James Bond in which Diesel's character is a master of stunts including riding a motorcycle up a building.

The Revolution Studios film came together fast and furiously after the Sony-based production company shelled out \$10 million to Diesel for his follow-up to summer hit "The Fast and the Furious." Rob Cohen, who directed of "Furious," will also direct "XXX."

While the talks were drawn out -- Diesel had received \$2.5 million for the 2002 drugs saga "El Diablo" -- Revolution was able to cut the deal without raising its \$50 million budget. The studio is confident that Diesel will develop a big overseas following as the next major action star. Signing Jackson, whose action-genre films include "Shaft," "Deep Blue Sea" and "Pulp Fiction," puts a lot of weight behind the package.

It was expected that Jackson would next co-star with Jennifer Lopez in the Columbia drama "Tick Tock," which has

been shelved due to its terrorist-driven plot. Jackson recently finished shooting the second installment of the "Star Wars" prequel, set to open in May

2002, as well as the Paramount thriller "Changing Lanes," with Ben Affleck. Distributed by Knight Ridder/Tribune Information

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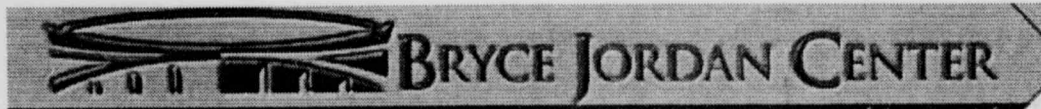
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Upcoming events

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Thursday, November 8 @ 7:30 p.m.

Britney Spears with O-Town
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Sunday, November 11 @ 7:30 p.m.

Bob Dylan: Live and in Person

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

Show off your talent and win a prize

Lock Haven University's Distinguished Gentlemen will be presenting a "Night at the Apollo" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 in Price Auditorium. "Night at the Apollo," based on the former television show, will feature many LHU students singing, dancing, performing comedy and much more.

According to Eric Novotny, the Distinguished Gentlemen got their idea from the television show "Night at the Apollo," which has been cancelled. The television show was a collection of talent performers as well. Anyone is welcome to sign up to perform and cash prizes

will be given for the top three acts. The first place winner will receive \$100, second prize is \$50, and third prize is \$25. There is a \$5 fee per act to perform. The public is invited to attend and admission to the show is free.

Colorguard is ready for competition

Erin Anderson
Eagle Eye Features Editor

Starting two years ago, and holding the Tournament of Bands University division title, the Lock Haven University indoor colorguard is ready to go back into competition. The indoor colorguard is a new age theatrical performance that combines music and dance, in combination with routines on equipment, such as flags, rifles, and sabres. The routines are written to a song that the group's

instructors, Kevin Isenberg and Larry Johnston choose. These instructors donate their time, free of charge, just for the love of teaching a well-trained group. Kevin focuses on writing the rifle choreography, while Larry teaches the sabre and dance aspect. Together they write the flag routine while also pulling their talents together to make the different sections harmonize. The routine is the expression of the music, and the song chosen for this year is Beethoven's Sixth Symphony. Set in a forest

with ivy-covered trees, the guard will be dressed in earth tones to represent nature. The guard practices Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and starting in March they will also have Saturday competitions. In May, the guard has their final competition in Wildwood, NJ. The first meeting was October 2, but new members are welcome. For more information, contact Michelle Hershey at 893-3989 or Angie Reeder at 748-8476.

"Zoolander" is all in the family

Mike Szymanski
Zap2it.com

For Ben Stiller, his movie "Zoolander" - about a bungling male supermodel - is definitely a family affair.

Not only is Stiller himself the star, the director, co-writer and co-producer, but lots of his family and friends are involved in the production. Here's a run-down:

Stiller's dad, Jerry Stiller, is a recognizable character actor from "Seinfeld" as well as movies such as "The Ritz," "Hairspray" and "Airport 1975." He plays Ben's agent, and says about the filming: "At the beginning I was very wary of what it would be like. When we first got on the set, I felt more nervousness than usual because I realized Ben was not only the actor I was working with, but he was the director. But then we started working and he said, 'Dad would you do it a little faster? And I realized he wasn't treating me any differently than anyone else. He was just using the word 'Dad.'"

Stiller's wife, Christine Taylor, plays Time magazine journalist Matilda, Ben's love

interest. She was Marcia in the "Brady Bunch" movies.

Stiller's mom, Anne Meara, is a protestor at the VHI/Vogue Fashion Awards who attacks Chris Ferrell's character.

Stiller's sister, Amy Stiller, plays one of the fashion posse surrounding Hansel, the character played by Owen Wilson.

Stiller's dog, Kahlua, is the Coal Mine Tavern dog. One night, long after all her scenes were finished, Stiller called his wife and Taylor says, "Ben really wanted to get Kahlua, our Chocolate Lab in the shot. I was a little worried, because our dog is in no way, shape or form trained for movies. But Ben and I stood off-camera and called her back and forth, and she was so obedient! It was the most well-behaved she's ever been and we were so proud."

Stiller's best friend, Justin Theroux, who's in "Mulholland Drive" and is a writing partner of Ben's.

Stiller's past producer Scott Rudin, also produced "The Royal Tennenbaums" which Stiller starred in.

Stiller's multiple co-star Owen Wilson, who plays his arch-nemesis model Hansel, and has co-starred with him in five

films including: "The Cable Guy," "The Royal Tennenbaums," "Permanent Midnight" and "Meet the Parents."

Stiller's past co-star, Will Ferrell, plays designer Mugatu, the bad guy in this movie. They co-starred in "The Suburbans" and when Stiller hosted "Saturday Night Live," Ferrell was part of the cast.

Stiller's future co-star, Garry Shandling who's in the upcoming movie "Run, Ronnie, Run" set for 2002.

Stiller's tit-for-tat cameo appearance friend, Andy Dick, who plays the big female masseuse in a non-speaking cameo. Stiller has returned the favor by appearing as himself on "The Andy Dick Show."

Other cameos in the film include: Stephen Dorff, Sandra Bernhard, Christian Slater, Cuba Gooding Jr., Gwen Stefani, David Bowie, Donald Trump, Billy Zane, Claudia Schiffer, Veronica Webb, Tommy Hilfiger, Tom Ford, Tyson Beford, Steve Kmetko, Natalie Portman, Fabio, Lenny Kravitz, Lukas Haas, L'il Kim, Lance Bass and the band the Little Kingz.

Blood drive and 76ers practice tonight at Bryce Jordan Center

The American Red Cross will host a blood drive at the Bryce Jordan Center in the South Gym Annex on Friday, October 5 from noon to 6 p.m. In conjunction with the blood drive, the Philadelphia 76ers will hold an open practice from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Jordan Center.

Blood donors can email psu.redcross@hotmail.com or call 814-865-7263 to reserve a time slot; appointments are suggested, but walk-ins will be accepted. The American Red Cross is a humanitarian organization, led by volunteers, that provides relief to victims of disaster and helps people prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies.

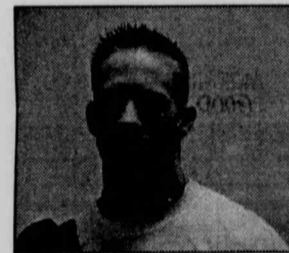
Following the blood drive, fans can attend the Jordan Center and watch Head Coach Larry Brown put the 76ers through a practice session as the team readies for its preseason schedule. All attendees will receive an American flag, and can participate in a sing-a-long

of "God Bless America" at the start of the event. Admission to the arena and parking will be free.

Special access to the Sixers training camp will be available at www.sixers.com. Training

camp updates and behind-the-scenes photos will be available on the Sixers' website so fans can get an exclusive look from the Jordan Center as the Sixers prepare for the 2001-2002 season.

Around Campus Asks: What are your plans for the fall holiday?



"I'm going to Atlantic City to drink and gamble."
-Chris Lucas, junior

"I'm going to my girlfriend's homecoming at Susquehannock High School."
-Travis DeShong, freshman



"My parents are going away, so I'll probably have friends over. I'll spend time with my boyfriend, too."
-Michelle Gray, freshman

"I'm going to spend time with my family. We're probably going on a picnic."
-Chad Dougherty, freshman



HOROSCOPES

for the week of October 7

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Cosmic changes create a potential for disruptions in your travel plans. In the meantime, you might want to consider shifting your focus to another area of your life that needs attention.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

It's a good time for beauty-loving Bovines to enjoy something special for the senses. It will restore your spirit and return you to the workaday world ready for the next challenge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

With your planetary ruler, Mercury, going retrograde, you might want to slow down the pace in pursuing some of your projects. Rushing things could be counterproductive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Tensions begin to ease in those once-testy relationships. This helps create a more positive aspect all around. Expect to hear news that could lead you to rethink a recent decision.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

The pace of activity that had slowed last week now begins to pick up. This is good news for Leos and Leonas who have career-building plans that need to be put into operation.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

Venus offers encouragement to romance-seeking Virgos who are ready to get up, get out and meet more people, one of whom could be that long-sought soul mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

An ongoing problem with a co-worker might need to be sent to arbitration. Get all your facts together so that you have a solid base from which to make your argument.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

You are usually decisive about most matters. But you might want to defer your decision-making this week until you get more facts. Someone is holding out on you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

That quiet period is ending, and a new burst of activity creates some problems at the workplace. But things are soon resolved, and everything goes back to normal.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

Relationships could be either helpful or hurtful as you pursue your career goals. You might have to make some difficult choices depending on what your priorities are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

You might still have some doubts about a career move that could involve a lot of travel. If so, continue to check things out until you feel secure about making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

Love rules as Venus continues to exercise her cosmic influence on both single and attached Pisces. New developments might cause you to change your travel plans.

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

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

Top 10 Albums

- Aaliyah "Aaliyah" No. 19
- Mary J. Blige "No More Drama" new entry
- Slipknot "Iowa" new entry
- Alicia Keys "Songs in A Minor" No. 4
- Maxwell "Now" No. 1
- Various artists "Now 7" No. 3
- Brian McKnight "Superhero" new entry
- Juvenile "Project English" No. 2
- Toby Keith "Pull My Chain" new entry
- Puddle of Mudd "Come Clean" new entry

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- Toby Keith "I'm Just Talkin' About Tonight" No. 2
- Blake Shelton "Austin" No. 1
- Cyndi Thomson "What I Really Meant to Say" No. 4
- Keith Urban "Where the Blacktop Ends" No. 3
- Brooks & Dunn "Only in America" No. 5
- Trisha Yearwood "I Would've Loved You Anyway" No. 6
- Alan Jackson "Where I Come From" No. 9
- Tim McGraw "Angry All the Time" No. 7
- Phil Vassar "Six-Pack Summer" No. 11
- Carolyn Dawn Johnson "Complicated" No. 15

Top 10 Video Rentals

- Hannibal
- The Mexican
- 15 Minutes
- Enemy At The Gates
- The Family Man
- Chocolat
- 3000 Miles To Graceland
- The Wedding Planner
- O Brother, Where Art Thou?
- Unbreakable

Top 10 DVD Sales

- Hannibal
- The Silence of the Lambs
- The Goonies
- Enemy At The Gates
- The Silence of the Lambs
- 15 Minutes
- Pokemon 3
- The Mexican
- Chocolat
- 3000 Miles To Graceland

Top 10 Movies

- The Musketeer
- Two Can Play That
- Rock Star
- Jeepers Creepers
- The Others
- Rush Hour 2
- American Pie 2
- Rat Race

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

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Awning is different. 2. Musical note is added. 3. Car mirror is missing. 4. Bricks added to building. 5. Sign on pole is longer. 6. Skirt is longer.

Strange but true...

~Snakes can get hiccups.

~A Neanderthal man's brain was actually larger than the brain of a modern human.
 ~It may be hard to believe, but Madonna once said, "I really wanted to be the new Shirley Temple."

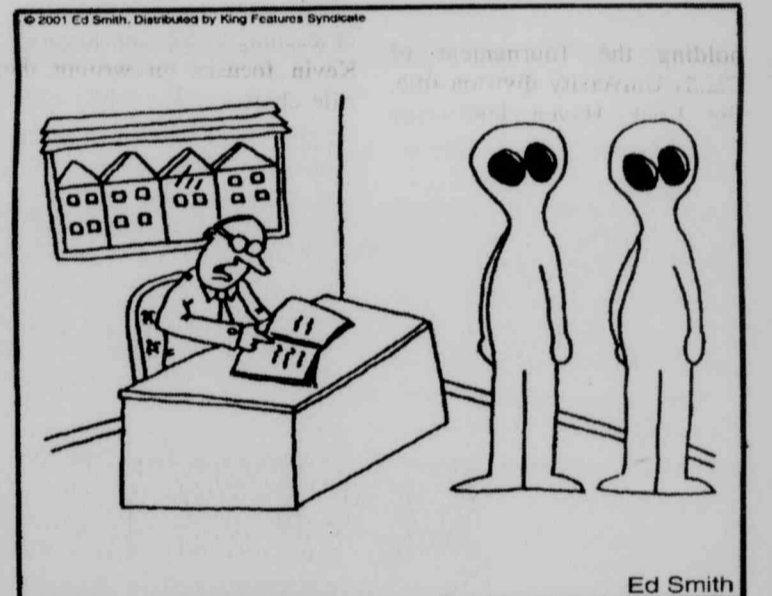
The New Breed



"Well sir, to be honest, our research has shown that our target audience is afraid of newspapers."



"I'll kick him if he doesn't stop saying, 'Got milk?!'"



"Let's see, Miss Jones didn't put anything in my diary about being abducted."

TRIVIA QUIZ

- MOVIES: What was the motto of Paramount News?
- MUSIC: What instrument did jazz great Stan Getz play most often?
- EXPLORATION: What Western explorer is credited with "discovering" the Pacific Ocean in 1513?
- MYTHOLOGY: What was the Roman god Vulcan's area of responsibility?
- HISTORY: Which accord set up the League of Nations?
- POETRY: What did poet Wallace Stevens do for a daily living?
- NOVELS: Who wrote "Tales of the South Pacific"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Pyrenees mountain chain?
- TELEVISION: Who played the character of Johnny LaRue on the "SCTV" comedy series?
- ART: Whose original drawings created the popular American image of Santa Claus?

Answers: 1. "The eyes and ears of the world" 2. Saxophone 3. Balboa 4. Fire 5. Treaty of Versailles 6. Insurance company executive 7. James Michener 8. Europe 9. John Candy 10. Thomas Nast

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Outdoors & Recreation

Some fear drugs that humans use may pose danger to water supply

Teri Sforza
Orange County Register

Antibiotics, hormones from birth-control pills, chemotherapy agents, blood thinners, anti-inflammatory drugs, beta blockers, antidepressants, caffeine, nicotine and thousands of other pharmaceuticals and "personal-care products" are not removed from sewage by traditional treatment processes. Scientists have found them in treated wastewater that is pumped into rivers and oceans all over the world.

The chemicals occur in tiny concentrations - so small that the technology to measure them has emerged only in recent years. But even these low doses may profoundly impact wildlife and lead to more resistant strains of bacteria.

No one knows how it all affects humans, or what the dangers of so many drugs mixing together may be.

Every day, for example, Orange County's sewage-treatment plants pump about 270 million gallons of wastewater into the ocean, none of which is screened for the presence of pharmaceuticals because no such requirements exist.

Only 150 million gallons gets two levels of treatment, as required under the Clean Water Act; the remaining 120 million gallons gets just a primary level of treatment, removing mainly solids, because of a waiver of the law that is up for renewal in 2003.

The waiver to allow continued dumping of minimally treated sewage is raising wrath. And, a \$600 million plan to pump highly treated waste water

underground to replenish Orange County's drinking-water supply is raising eyebrows. Officials approved the first stage of that plan in March.

"The question is, what is the impact of injecting very minute concentrations of all sorts of different compounds into the ground water?" said Christian G. Daughton, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Environmental Chemistry Branch in Las Vegas. "The normal degradation processes that happen above ground are very greatly attenuated below ground. There are very few bacteria, no sunlight, so things can last a long, long time.

"What's the significance of that? I don't think anyone can answer that question right now." Said Louis J. Guillette Jr., a professor at the University of Florida: "That scares the heck out of some of us."

Such unknowns helped derail similar "toilet-to-tap" projects in Los Angeles and San Diego. Orange County officials say that won't happen here.

Ten years ago, John Sumpter and his colleagues in the United Kingdom noticed that something very strange was happening to male fish that swam in wastewater effluent. They were becoming females.

In laboratory studies at Trent University in Canada, Chris Metcalfe exposed aquarium fish for 100 days to the synthetic female hormone ethinylestradiol at levels as low as one part per trillion. The male fish had complete sex reversal, he found.

Ethinylestradiol is used in birth-control and estrogen-replacement pills - medications people take every day. It has

been found in sewage wastewater in the United Kingdom, Germany, Canada and the United States at fish-feminizing concentrations, Metcalfe said.

Something similar was happening to alligators in Florida. Young males had shrunken genitals. There was a sharp drop-off in the number of alligator eggs that hatched.

In a controlled experiment, Guillette and colleagues collected alligator eggs from relatively clean lakes and compared them with eggs exposed to estrogenic chemicals at levels found in some Florida waters. Result: The chemical-exposed alligators developed the same problems as alligators in the wild, while the "clean" alligators did not.

At the University of California, Berkeley, David L. Sedlak has been analyzing wastewater from several Bay area sewage-treatment plants. He found concentrations of estrogenic hormones comparable to those that cause feminization of male fish. Even after the wastewater received secondary sewage treatment, designed to remove organic material, 30 percent of the hormones remained.

"It's a major problem not only for fish, but for people," said Dave Schubert of The Salk Institute for Biological Sciences. He points to studies in Europe linking high hormone levels to low sperm counts in human males, although such studies are hotly debated by scientists.

"These are things we haven't thought about," said Guillette. "We assumed once out of our bodies these things were no longer environmentally active - that once they went to the

sewage-treatment plant, we didn't have to worry about them. "But with the reuse of water, this is becoming a real concern. And it's not going to go away as the human population increases."

Antibiotics are also flushing into the sewage system. When antibiotics became widely available in the '40s, they were hailed as miracle drugs that could kill bad bacteria while sparing healthy human cells. Use has soared: 2 million pounds was produced in 1954; more than 50 million pounds are produced today.

Bacteria have rallied their natural defenses to fight this onslaught. Today bacteria have grown stronger and are tougher to kill than ever before, and many strains are increasingly unfazed by medicine's fiercest antibiotics.

This bodes ill for human health, warns the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The CDC estimates that between 50 million and 150 million antibiotic prescriptions every year are unneeded - prescribed to treat colds and viral infections that antibiotics are useless to fight.

Not all of these medications are fully metabolized in the body. They pass into sewers and are released into oceans and rivers through treated and untreated wastewater - and via urban runoff from farms, where many cows and chickens are even more overmedicated than humans.

Several studies have found that bacteria in waterways near sewage-treatment plants are resistant to a wide array of antibiotics including vancomycin, one of the toughest in the arsenal.

In Chicago, bacteria from wild geese were found to be resistant to tetracycline, penicillin, ampicillin and erythromycin.

"The sewer has become a selective pool for all sorts of evolutionary advancements for all sorts of organisms," said Dele Ogunseitan, a professor in the University of California, Irvine, Department of Environmental Analysis and Design who researched caffeine in wastewater from the Irvine Ranch Water District.

"If we're adding antibiotics, we're selecting for antibiotic-resistant bacteria, and that may ultimately prove very dangerous."

Also found in wastewater: ibuprofen, clofibric acid (from a cholesterol-lowering drug), salicylic acid (from aspirin), tranquilizers, preservatives, herbal remedies, vitamins.

In Japan, live oral poliovirus was found in sewer and river water. In Germany, 36 different drugs were found in sewer effluent. And the flesh of carp, perch, eels and other fish downstream of sewage-treatment plants contained high concentrations of the chemicals used in perfumes, shampoos, detergents and sunscreens.

European scientists have been far ahead of their American counterparts in researching the issue, partly because denser cities and older sewage systems make the problems there more acute.

But the U.S. Geological Survey is trying to close the gap. Its Toxic Substances Hydrology Program has been analyzing dozens of American waterways over the past several years to figure out what's in them.

Detailed results won't be released until winter. But at a technical meeting last year, scientists said they've found many of the 100 compounds they're testing for in American waterways, from caffeine to codeine, antacids, cholesterol-lowering agents, anti-depressants and birth control hormones.

USGS researcher Larry Barber traced a chemical used in shampoo from a sewage-treatment plant in Los Angeles to well water used by people in Pico Rivera and Whittier, Calif. The chemical isn't dangerous, Barber said, but it shows that these chemicals are entering the drinking-water supply.

A German study discovered that as well. The water cycle was truly completed, said researcher Thomas Heberer: The same drug that originally passed through someone's kidneys was found in the drinking water that went into someone's mouth.

"The introduction of wastewater effluent into drinking water aquifers and surface waters as a deliberately planned activity is becoming more common," UC Berkeley's Sedlak wrote in an article urging caution. "But while an increased reliance on such water recycling may be necessary to stretch a scarce resource, the potential health and ecological effects of exposure to chemical contaminants are not well understood. ... Their presence in recycled waters raises broader questions about the risks and benefits of water recycling and our approaches for anticipating the emergence of new contaminants."

Game commission decides to continue raising pheasants

Harrisburg--For many years there has been speculation that the Pennsylvania Game Commission could purchase pheasants from commercial vendors and realize considerable savings over costs the agency incurs to raise pheasants on its four game farms.

Nearly two years ago, Game Commission Executive Director Vern Ross asked staff to research this long-standing question to answer, once and for all, if a real savings could be realized by purchasing the production equivalent of one of the four agency game farms from the private sector.

"In the final analysis, it now is clear that the purchase of pheasants from the private sector would not bring about major cost reductions and, in fact, would result in a net increase in the agency's Propagation Division budget," Ross said. "With factual data now in hand, the Game Commission will not close the Northcentral Game Farm anytime in the foreseeable future and we will not be purchasing commercially-produced pheasants."

During the nearly two-year study period, the agency's Propagation and Automotive and Procurement divisions worked long and hard to research the matter and to qualify contractors and receive bids.

Ultimately, seven vendors were qualified and met the criteria for bidding on the pheasant contract. Bid prices ranged from \$8.65 per bird to a high of \$15 per bird. In order to purchase 49,700 pheasants from the five

lowest bidders, the total cost would have been \$488,280, or an average cost of \$9.82 per bird. Delivery charges ranging from 40 cents per mile to 75 cents per mile are in addition to the price paid per bird.

The Northcentral Game Farm, the facility targeted for closure if the commercial venture went forward, had spent \$577,000 in fiscal year 2000-01 to raise nearly 48,000 pheasants. However, in closing the Northcentral facility, two managers would have been retained in the Propagation program to administer contracts. Their combined salaries and benefits would have been approximately \$134,000. Other costs would have been incurred in the form of a survey to determine hunter satisfaction with commercially-produced pheasants released in the field.

Adding to the final decision was the fact that in switching the Northcentral Game Farm staff from pheasant production to Food and Cover Corps duties would still retain those salaries and benefits in the agency's existing personnel costs.

"I am pleased to finally have factual data upon which to defend the Game Commission's Propagation Program," said Ross. "Not only do our four game farms produce a quality product for the hunters of Pennsylvania, but they also do it economically, efficiently and effectively."

"Nonetheless, we will continue to review any and all agency functions to ensure we fulfill our responsibilities to the wildlife, the hunters and trappers, and the general public in a more cost-efficient manner."

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Two LHU boxers receive Pa. Congressional honors

Jon Parrish
Eagle Eye Columnist

Lock Haven University's two, 2001 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Champions receive Pa. Congressional honors.

Senior, Charles C. "Chuck" Mussachio, 185 lbs., and Junior, John R. Stout, 125 lbs., received Senate of Pennsylvania Congratulations from Senator Jake Corman and PA House of Representatives Citation from Representative Michael K Hanna.

SCC president Tiffany Smith made the presentation on behalf of Senator Corman and Representative Hanna last Monday on campus.

Mussachio, an Elementary Education major from

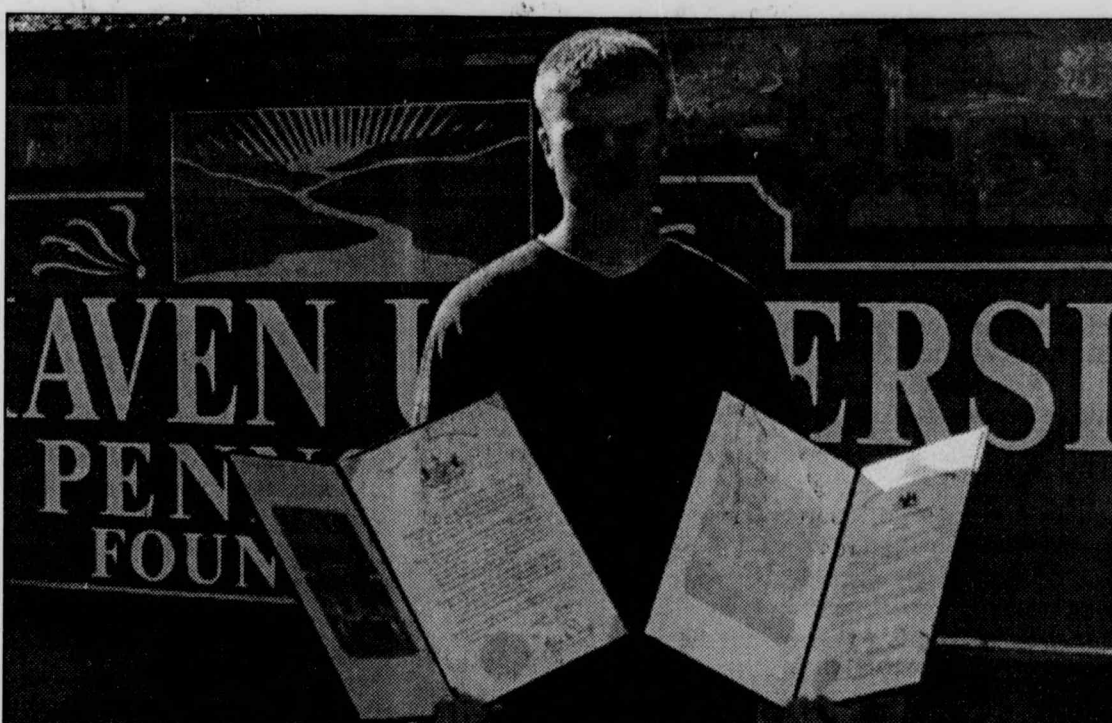
Wildwood Crest, N.J., is team captain and a three-time Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) champion and two-time NCBA runner-up. He has an impressive career record of 21-5.

John Stout, a Lock Haven native majoring in Secondary Education - History is also a two time ECBA champion and 2000 NCBA silver medalist.

Stout is the current LHU Boxing Club President and possesses an outstanding 14-3 career record.

Stout and Mussachio became the 18th and 19th Bald Eagle NCBA LHU national champions.

The boxing club will next be in action at the Annual USAB National Convention in Shreveport, La. on October 17-20.



John Stout displays his Pa. House of Representatives citation from Rep. Michael K. Hanna and congratulations from Senator Jake Corman.

Graham Boyle/The Eagle Eye

2001-02 LHU Boxing club tentative schedule (Home Events in Bold)

Oct. 17-20- Annual USAB National Convention at Shreveport, La.

Oct. 24-25- LHU Instructional bouts

Nov. 8- Baltimore Club Collegiate Invit., at Baltimore, Md.

Nov. 12- W. Richmond Businessman's Assoc. Invit., at Richmond, Va.

Nov. 13-14- 23rd Annual LHU All-Comers bouts

Nov. TBA- Far West Invit., at Las Vegas, Nev.

Nov. 17- Detroit A.C. Collegiate Invit., at Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 19- New York Athletic Club Invit., at NYC

Dec. 1- Penn St. Fall Invit., at PSU

Dec. 8- Mid-Atlantic USAB/ECBA Invit., at Westfield, Mass.

Jan. 19- Viking Boxerama at SUNY-WCC, Valhalla, N.Y.

Jan. 26- Red Raider Invit., at Shippensburg, Pa.

Feb. 2- Mountaineer Invit., at Mansfield, Pa.

Feb. 9- Keydet Collegiate Invit., at Lexington, Va. Also at USNA Invit., Annapolis, Md.

Feb. 16- 23rd Annual Bald Eagle Invit.

Feb. 23- Nittany Lion Invit., at PSU

Feb. TBA- East-West Collegiate, at Reno, Nev.

Mar. 1- USMA Cadet Invit., at West Point N.Y.

Mar. 15-16- ECBA Championship (National Qualifier), at PSU

Apr. 4-6- NCBA Championship, at Annapolis, Md.

HR totals drive higher than ever

Skip Bayless
Knight Ridder Newspapers

You flip on national sports networks. You keep hearing about how Barry Bonds has "devalued" or "cheapened" the home run by hitting so many so quickly.

Analysts sputter that it's ... it's ... almost unfair. Bonds is a muscled-up Grinch stealing baseball's Christmas - the home-run record that is "by far the most famous record in sports," according to Commissioner Bud Selig.

Commentators raised on Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle ask, "What next?" Eighty homers? Triple digits?

Yes, someday someone will hit 100 homers in a season.

And I for one will be as impressed with the discipline and sweat that went into building that body as I will be wistful about how many homers the Babe or the Mick could have hit if they had spent more time lifting weights than shot glasses.

This is no longer your grandfather's baseball. While many way-we-were fans consider Bonds' arrogance too NBA, their national pastime has gone NFL. Many of baseball's most talented players have discovered the wonders of nutrition, strength training, supplements and - in some cases - testosterone boosters such as steroids, combined with heavy lifting.

Devaluation? No, evolution. Survival of the fittest, not the Ruthian fattest. The game is no longer played by a bunch of smoking, drinking, hot dog-eating carousers who laugh at exercise, short-change fans by playing with hangovers and grow old before their time.

We now need two sets of slugging and longevity records - pre- and post-fitness boom. No, it isn't fair to compare the statistics of the rotund Ruth with those of the buffed Bonds. No doubt today's sluggers benefit from livelier balls, lighter bats, smaller parks and watered-

down, expansion-era pitching. But their biggest advantage has been earned the new-fashioned way, in weight rooms and health-food stores.

Bonds at 37 looks as if he could start at linebacker for the Raiders or the 49ers. Especially as an American League designated hitter, Bonds easily could play five more seasons and probably break Hank Aaron's career homers record of 755. Bobby Bonds says his son worked out so hard during the off-season that he sometimes "had tears in his eyes. I thought he was crazy."

Maybe Bobby would have been more than a three-time All-Star if he had been that crazy.

Barry Bonds the "prima donna" has been criticized for including a nutritionist and a personal trainer in his entourage. You suppose fans of "Bull Durham" and "The Natural" would prefer floozies and underworld figures.

For years, many of the most talented baseball players were the least committed to fitness. Now balls are leaving parks at record rates because - like other sports - baseball is rippled with so many genetically gifted over-achievers. What happens when supreme talent meets supreme fitness? See Tiger Woods, who has "devalued" Augusta National.

Yet tradition-bound critics seem to resent Bonds for being the best he can be. It's as if they're saying, "Does he have to distort baseball's records by eating right and pumping iron?"

More power to him, I say. Manager Dusty Baker says: "He definitely came back" from off-season training "quicker on the inside pitch than he's ever been."

He also returned carrying 15 to 20 more pounds of muscle, leading to predictable whispers that he ingests more than vitamins. Baseball is the one sport that does not test for steroids. But Bonds certainly could have achieved the same sculpted effect by purifying his diet, sup-

plementing with over-the-counter muscle-builders (see McGwire and andro) and lifting until he cried.

Old-timers sometimes imagine that steroids are magic pills. Take one at bedtime, wake up looking like Arnold Schwarzenegger. But muscle-builders don't work without hard work.

When did baseball finally get up off the couch? It started in the late 1980s. In Oakland, McGwire and Jose Canseco began competing in the weight room and experimenting with supplements. In Texas, Julio Franco took three skinny five-tool talents under his iron-pumping wing - Sammy Sosa, Juan Gonzalez and Ruben Sierra. Look at them now. And Franco is playing for Atlanta at what seems like 50-something.

The first pitcher I saw lift weights and ride an exercise bike was Nolan Ryan, who power-pitched until age 46. Now look at workout warrior Roger Clemens, who, at 39, wants to play two more seasons. Or Rickey Henderson, who says he drinks fruit juice instead of alcohol and keeps his body fat so low that - according to teammate Tony Gwynn - "it's sick."

Who could have stroked singles and doubles maybe five more seasons and perhaps threatened Pete Rose's all-time hits record? Gwynn, who didn't have nearly the discipline at the dinner plate he had at home plate. His bad knees grew worse because of the excess baggage. Like Ruth and Mantle, Gwynn will one day say, "My one regret is that I didn't take better care of myself."

If your kids need a role model, tell them to work out as hard as Bonds does.

Triple-digit homers are coming, and I for one will applaud. Next candidate: Alex Rodriguez, a fitness fanatic whose body won't fully mature until he's 30. Some say today's homers are cheapened. I say baseball players have long cheapened their bodies.

Lady ruggers shut out Kutztown for third win of season

Candace Risser
Eagle Eye Columnist

With a fresh set of jerseys and aspirations of turning their 2-0 record into 3-0, the Rugby Club set foot on the pitch last Saturday to compete against Kutztown University in their first league game.

Unsure of Kutztown's abilities because of their recent move up to DII play, LHU was prepared for the best and worst.

The game started off with Kutztown receiving the kick-off. While the Golden Bears seemingly put on an impressive defense by keeping LHU from scoring in the first half, their sportsmanship was poor.

Many penalties were handed out to Kutztown for being off-sides, high tackling, interfering in the lineouts and more.

However, LHU played strong and performed impressive mauls by driving the other team about 10 yards back numerous times.

About halfway through the second half, LHU finally scored. Packee Shelly Levy ran the ball about 15 yards after breaking loose from defenders.

Tired and sore, LHU had to pull it together and hold Kutztown from scoring before the game was over.

Kutztown came close to scoring about three times, but LHU was determined to win this hard fought game, which seemed to become more personal as the game went on, and held them from scoring, hanging on for a 5-0 win.

The next match will be tomorrow against Franklin & Marshall at noon on the West Branch Field. Come support your lady ruggers!

Men's bball to host Midnight Mayhem

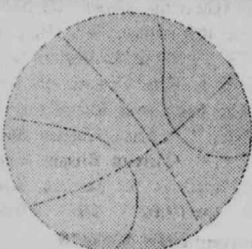
Chance to win \$10,000

The Lock Haven men's basketball team will host the second annual Midnight Mayhem in Thomas Field House on October 14, 2001. Student and community-friendly activities will begin at 11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13. Player introductions and scrimmage will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Oct. 14.

This year's festivities will include a contest in which one randomly selected person will have the opportunity to win \$10,000. There will be a \$1 charge to enter the drawing for a chance to win the \$10,000 prize. One name will be drawn at 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 14. You must be present at the time of the drawing to win.

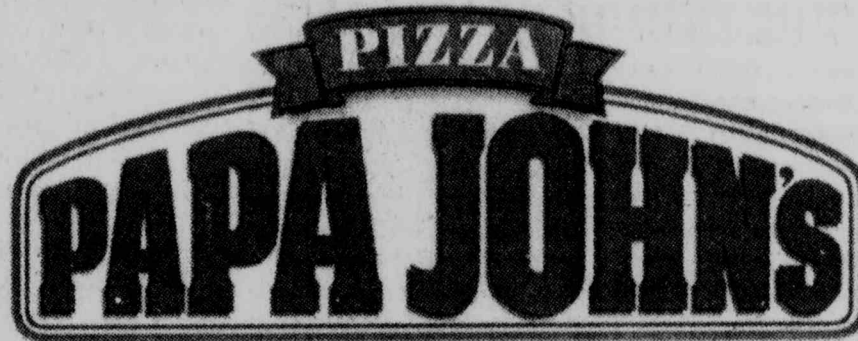
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No. 6 women's soccer rolls past Clarion, ESU

P. J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team kept rolling this past week with a pair of wins.

The sixth ranked Bald Eagles picked up a 3-1 win over East Stroudsburg and then notched a 7-0 win over Clarion.

Lock Haven, which started the season ranked 13th in the country, hasn't lost since a 6-3 setback to Franklin Pierce on September 2.

Franklin Pierce is currently ranked second in the country.

After suffering that loss, LHU tumbled out of the national rankings and didn't reappear until the week of September 10.

The Haven has since reeled off nine straight wins and has steadily moved back up the rankings, currently ranked No.

6. The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Bald Eagles. Tomorrow they travel to Adelphi (N.Y.), currently ranked seventh in the Northeast.

On Tuesday, the squad travels to Bloomsburg for the annual meeting between the two rivals.

Bloom is currently 12th in the country. Slippery Rock (fourth in the Northeast) and C.W. Post (sixth in the Northeast) are on October 17 and 20; while Indiana is on Oct. 23. IUP is currently 25th in the country.

LHU 7
Clarion 0

Katie Taylor scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead Lock Haven to a 7-0 win over Clarion.

Taylor assisted the first goal of the game, just 3:18 into the contest, when Brooke Rangi scored.

The roles were reversed

at 37:30 when Rangi assisted Taylor on The Haven's second goal.

With under two minutes left in the first half, Naomi Clarke made it 3-0 off an assist from Erin McKasson.

Two minutes into the second half, McKasson notched her second assist on Joanna Bisphan's goal. Danielle Smith scored off an assist from Kristi Ward at 53:00 to make it a 5-0 game.

Taylor scored her second goal of the game off an assist from Amy Dunn at 62:00 to make it 6-0.

The final goal was scored at 83:00 when Melissa Hibbert scored off an assist from Dunn.

The Haven had a 30-2 shot advantage in the game. Laura Carr and Ashley Babiarz split time in the net for LHU, recording the shutout.

With the win, Lock Haven moved to 10-1 on the season and 6-0 in

PSAC play. Clarion is 1-9.

LHU 3
ESU 1

Clarke's goal at 38:24 proved to be the game winner as Lock Haven held off East Stroudsburg for a 3-1 win.

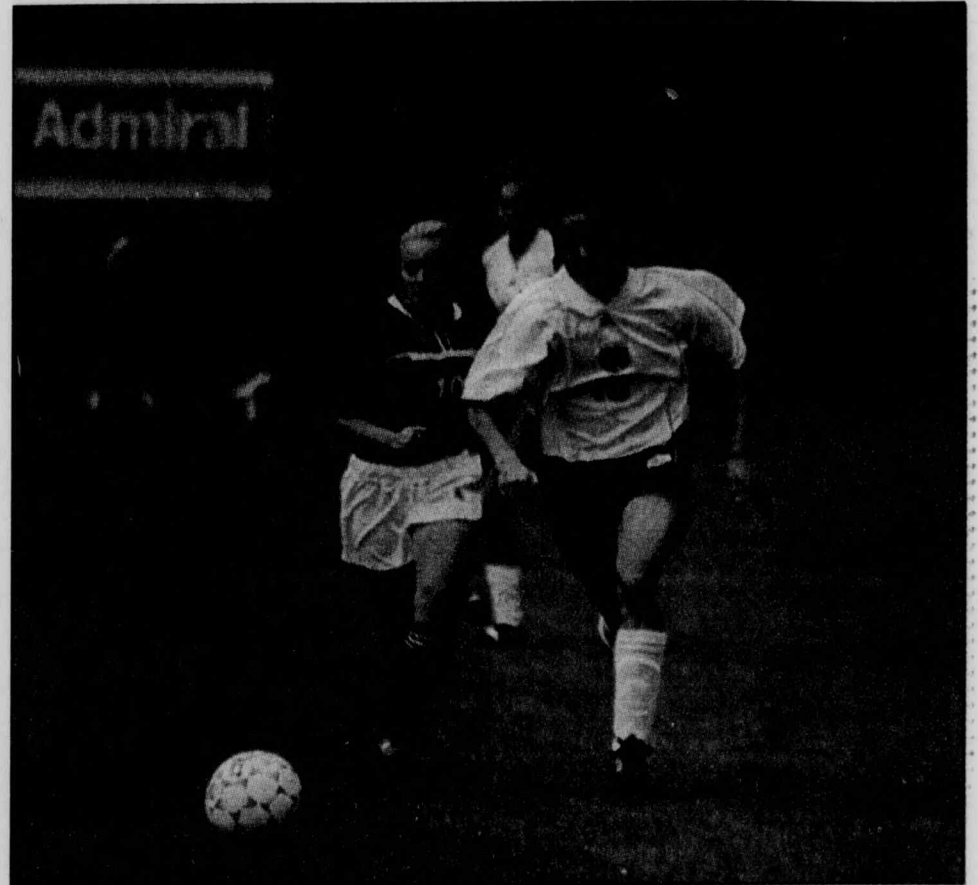
Rangi scored off an assist from Ward at 2:18 to give LHU the early lead.

However, East Stroudsburg (4-4) fired back when Justina Woolf scored at 15:50 to tie the game up.

Clarke then scored her goal, off an assist from Ward, to put The Haven back on top. That score stood at the half.

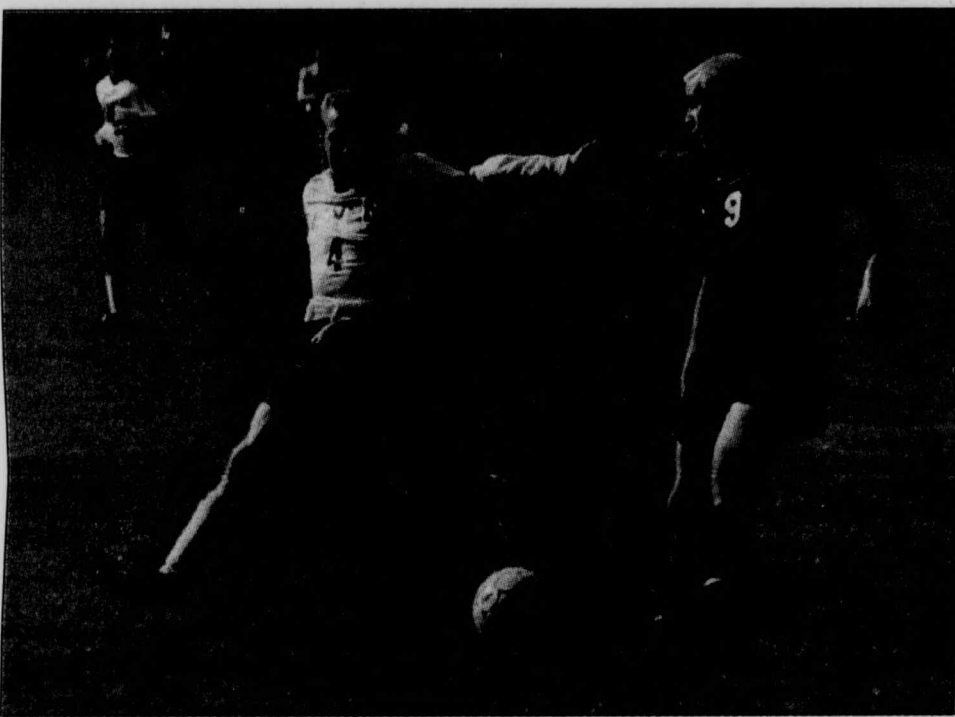
Clarke added her second goal of the game at 87:12, with an assist from Taylor, to give LHU a little insurance.

Lock Haven had an 18-6 shot advantage. Brandy Kessler recorded one save in goal for the win.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

Freshman Brooke Rangi dribbles the ball down the field against East Stroudsburg. Rangi scored one goal against ESU and one against Clarion.



P.J. Harmer/The Eagle Eye

Graham Boyle challenges for the ball against East Stroudsburg on Saturday at McCollum Field.

Men's soccer drops two in PSAC

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team continues to struggle, dropping their last two of three games

after victories in their first seven games.

On Wednesday they traveled to No. 6 Dowling College (7-0-1) and got blown out 6-0.

Dowling out shot the Haven (8-3, 2-2) by three times with 24 shots on goal.

The defense and goalkeeper Paul Maguire could not stop the

onslaught. Maguire made five saves in 64 minutes of play.

Freshman Ryan Swailes finished the final 26 minutes, not allowing a ball past him.

Dowling's Garrick Turner opened up his hat trick with a goal 20 minutes into the game.

He would then have one more in the first half and then his last in the 54th minute.

Dowling then scored three goals in a four-minute span, starting with a Georges Haba in the 60th minute.

LHU 1

ESU 2

The defending PSAC champs, East Stroudsburg (6-3, 1-2), came to town last Saturday to frustrate the Bald Eagles by beating them 2-1.

The Haven opened up the game with an Andrew Battersby goal just 30 seconds into the contest.

John Schumann fed the ball to Battersby who made the rest look easy.

Midway through the first half, the Haven lost their controlling tempo as ESU's Ahmet Kost rocketed one past Maguire to tie the game.

The game winner

came shortly after the second half started, from an emotional Tom Mustac.

The ESU registered 11 shots to LHU's five.

Maguire was able to stop seven for the Haven and Jason Land had two saves for the victorious Warriors.

The Haven is currently in fourth place in the PSAC, behind first place Millersville (6-3, 3-3).

Their next game is tomorrow at Mercy.

They continue on the road as they go up against rivals Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

Football still searching for win Field hockey remains untouched at 11-0, 5-0

Gregg Tripp
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

Like the football team's season, the game versus Shippensburg went from bad to worse in a hurry, as the Bald Eagles fell 31-10.

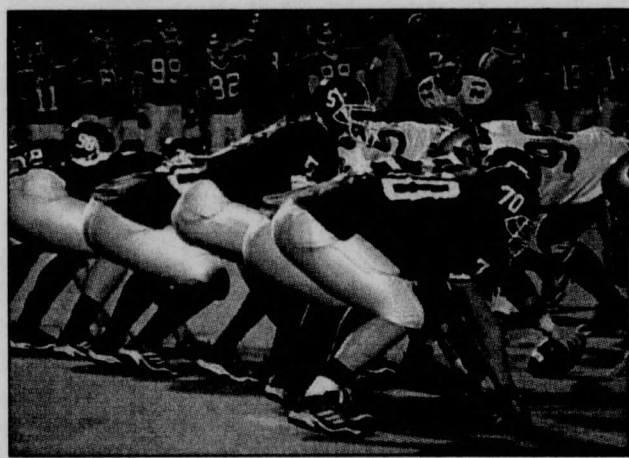
Two plays into the fourth quarter, just as the team was about to cut Shipp's lead to a mere four points, Jon Miller had an attempted 40-yard field goal blocked, and the Red Raiders returned the ball 62 yards for a score.

The score would have been 17-13, but instead Shipp led 24-10, a ten point swing from which the Bald Eagles would not

recover. Shipp started the scoring early and dominated the first half, heading into the locker room with a 17-3 lead, with the only Haven points coming off a 28-yard Miller field goal early in the second quarter.

The Bald eagles would recover, however, to start the third, holding Shipp on its opening drive and marching 58 yards down field on seven plays for the team's only touchdown of the game.

Quarterback Jon Stahl was a perfect three-for-three for 36 yards on the drive, capped off by a 27-yard scoring strike to John Caldwell with 9:07 left in the third.



- photo courtesy Sports Information

John Stahl (5) took charge of the Bald Eagle offense Saturday against Shipp.

Obviously hurt by the returned block, the offense that showed signs of breaking out went into its familiar shell, mustering up only 25 yards of total offense the rest of the game.

The team had previously gained 175 yards prior to the block, creating a season high of 200 yards of total offense in the game. The 175, by itself, would be the second highest amount.

Stahl looked good in his starting debut complet-

ing 12 of 23 passes for 128 yards and the score, completing 9 passes to Marcus Burkley and Caldwell, who each had 50 yards receiving.

Defensively, the Bald Eagles were led by linebacker Chad Koleno's 11 tackles, while Rob Carey and Robert Glielmi each had six.

Still winless with an 0-5 record, the team will travel to PSAC West rival Edinboro tomorrow, still looking for their first win.

Kevin Carver
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The top-ranked field hockey team picked up two more victories this week, improving their record to an impressive 11-0, 5-0 in PSAC play.

PSAC stars Shannon Spease and Erika Grap shined in action, each recording three goals on the week.

On Sunday, The Haven defeated no. 7 Mercyhurst College in a non-conference tilt 5-1.

Spease tallied her second hat trick of the year pacing the Bald Eagles to the victory. Spease has 11 goals on the year.

Grap opened up the scoring just 1:11 into the contest off a beautiful pass from Spease.

Mercyhurst's Laurie Sienkiewicz knotted the score at 1 with a goal in the

25th minute of play, marking only the second goal against the Eagles this season.

The Haven bounced right back with two quick goals before the half; one by Spease followed by Grap's second goal of the game making the score 3-1 after 35 minutes.

Spease completed her hat trick with two second half goals.

Tara Beach recorded seven saves in net, allowing the one goal against.

LHU 1
IUP 0 OT

PSAC Player of the Week, Erika Grap scored just 14 seconds into overtime to lift the Bald Eagles to victory Saturday, giving Head Coach Pat Rudy her 100th win at The Haven.

The Eagles out shot the Indians 20-3 in the PSAC contest, netting just the lone overtime goal. Beach posted three keys saves.

The Haven has three big games this coming week, with two home contests on Tuesday and Thursday.



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Senior Erika Grap scored the game winning goal against IUP, and two goals against Mercyhurst in this week's play to earn Player of the Week honors.

Next up.....



Edinboro



LHU

Game info: Tomorrow, 1 p.m. at Sox Harrison Stadium.
Last week: 'Boro lost to Cal 34-24, LHU lost to Shipp 31-10
Opposing players to watch: QB Steve Tryon threw for 255 yards and three TD's last week. RB John Williams is the Scots' leading rusher, averaging 84.2 yards per game with two touchdowns.
LHU keys to victory: Someone has to step up at quarterback for the Bald Eagles. The team also must not put their heads down when trailing. The defense played good enough to win last week and have to this week.
Eagle Eye prediction: Last year LHU snapped an 18 year streak of 'Boro wins. This year we like LHU 18, 'Boro 14.

This week in sports

Today	Saturday, Oct. 6	Sunday, Oct. 7	Monday, Oct. 8	Tuesday, Oct. 9	Wed., Oct. 10	Thurs, Oct. 11
Volleyball @Clarion Classic	FB - @E'boro 7 p.m. WS - @Adelphi 3 p.m. MS - @Mercy 2p.m. CC - Paul Short Invite FH - @SUNY 1 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Field Hockey *Bucknell 7 p.m. Women's Soccer @Bloom 2 p.m. Men's Soccer @Bloom 4 p.m. Volleyball *The Rock 7 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	Field Hockey *Bloomsburg 3 p.m.