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Protect yourself against date rape

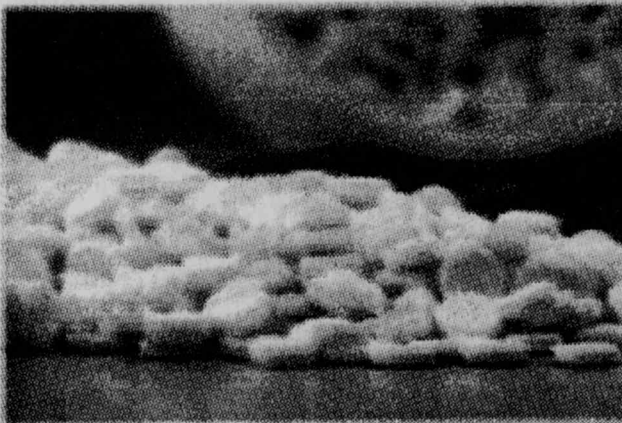
Sean Dooley
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

College students, women in particular, all need to be knowledgeable about how to avoid being a victim of date rape. "At some point, someone is going to be looking at you as prey," said Nurse Nancy Panko.

Freshmen are frequently the target of rape frequently. Seen by many upperclassmen as "an easy lay," freshmen ladies need to be thoroughly aware of what is a threat to them.

Perhaps coming as a surprise to some, the typical rapist is a friendly white male, considered good-looking and confident by most. He has plenty of male friends and is an all-around sociable person. He also is more likely to rape a woman that he knows than one he just met.

Alcohol, said Panko, is one of the biggest date rape drugs and has been for years. A perpetrator is likely to get his victim severely intoxicated and then take advantage of them.



tage of them.

Most college students are informed of the date rape drug, GHB. GHB cannot be detected by smell or taste, one major reason it is important for all not to leave a drink at a party unattended or to accept a drink from a stranger. GHB is not always used in alcoholic beverages. The drug can easily be slipped into any beverage while with the victim is completely clueless as to the situation.

Panko said that one out of four women is a victim of date rape at some point or another, a seemingly outrageous, but true, statistic. Since men are 99% of the time the perpetrators, Panko said that it is important for other men to stand up to those who may be in a position to sexually assault a female. "Do we have enough real men on this campus to see if we can stop it (date rape)?" she asked.

What should you do if you think you have been

* Get to a safe place and call a rape crisis center (1-800-656-HOPE) for information or support.

* Determine if you want to report incident the incident to police. If you do DON'T shower, bathe, douche, change clothing or straighten up the area until medical and legal evidence is collected. If you do, you could destroy evidence.

* Go to a hospital, clinic, University Health Services or private doctor for treatment of external and/or internal injuries; test for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases and for any counseling.

* Request testing as quickly as possible, within 12 hours, to detect the presence of sedating substances. EVERY HOUR COUNTS!

Chances of getting proof are the best when the sample is obtained soon after the substance has been ingested. The test is free and can be requested by law enforcement officers, rape crisis, and hospital emergency department by calling 1-800-608-6540.

How do you protect yourself rape drug?

* Don't leave your beverage unattended

* Don't take a beverage from someone you don't know or trust

* At a bar, only accept drinks from a bartender or server

* At parties don't accept open-container drinks from anyone

* Be alert to the behavior of friends and ask them to watch out for you

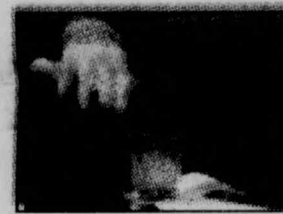
* Avoid any place you have heard where something bad has happened

More tips to help reduce your risk of sexual alcohol is served:

* Limit alcohol consumption

* Plan how many drinks you will have and what you will start drinking after you reach that limit.

* Be cautious of mixing alcoholic drinks



* Eat a meal before you drink

* When drinking at a party; use the "BUDDY SYSTEM" and DON'T LEAVE THE PARTY WITHOUT YOUR FRIEND even if some friendly guy says, "I'll make sure she gets home!"

AIDS Quilt to return to campus

Jennifer Miller
The Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University will again remember the victims of AIDS with the unfolding of the AIDS Quilt on Monday, November 6, at 6 p.m. A candle light vigil will be held on the steps of Raub Hall at 8 p.m. and the unfolding of the Quilt will follow in Thomas Field House. On Tuesday, November 7 the AIDS Quilt may be viewed by the public from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Quilt is a memorial that commemorates the life of those who have died of AIDS. It consists of 43,000 panels. Each separate panel pays tribute to an individual who has died of AIDS.

A welcoming ceremony on Tuesday morning will include words from SCC President James Manser and Dr. Linda Koch. Presentations will be given by members of the AIDS Project of State College; Jodie Phoenix, AIDS activist; Billie Jo Saylor, former President of Lock Haven University's Social Work Club; Edwina Reinberg from O.P.E.N.; and Marlin Snyder, Chairperson of the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of AIDS

Memorial Quilt.

Also on Tuesday, Protestant Ministry Coordinator, Louise Phetteplace will read a prayer, and the English Club will read poetry. The University Choir, Gospel Choir, and the Dance Company will be performing throughout the day. Selected students will also give a signing performance. The Quilt folding ceremony will conclude the day

and will be conducted by AmeriCorps Volunteers.

Members of the Social Work Club hope to have a larger turn out at this year's performance. "Last year worked out really well, but we want to get more students and members of the community to see the Quilt," so said Tiffany Tipton, Treasurer of Social Work Club.



Photo courtesy of www.aidsquilt.org

The AIDS Quilt remembers those who have perished from the disease.

Students plead guilty to drug charges

Lock Haven - Three Lock Haven University students arrested earlier this year for drug trafficking entered 11th-hour guilty pleas to those charges Wednesday in the Clinton County Court of Common Pleas.

The three were charged by local police in an extensive crackdown on the sale of drugs. The defendants were James Burrell, 24, of 630 W. Main St., Lock Haven; Kevin O'Brien, 23, same address; and Anthony Tyrell, 25, of R.R. 4 Bloomsburg.

The trio was among a large number of individuals who were arrested as a result of investigations by the East Drug Task Force and the Lock Haven City Police Department.

They had been scheduled for a three-day jury trial that was set to begin Wednesday.

The arrests were made as part of an ongoing probe involving the sale of drugs by LHU students.

O'Brien had been charged with delivery of a controlled substance, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and criminal conspiracy, all felonies.

Burrell was charged with two counts of delivery of a

controlled substance, two counts of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance and criminal conspiracy, also all felonies.

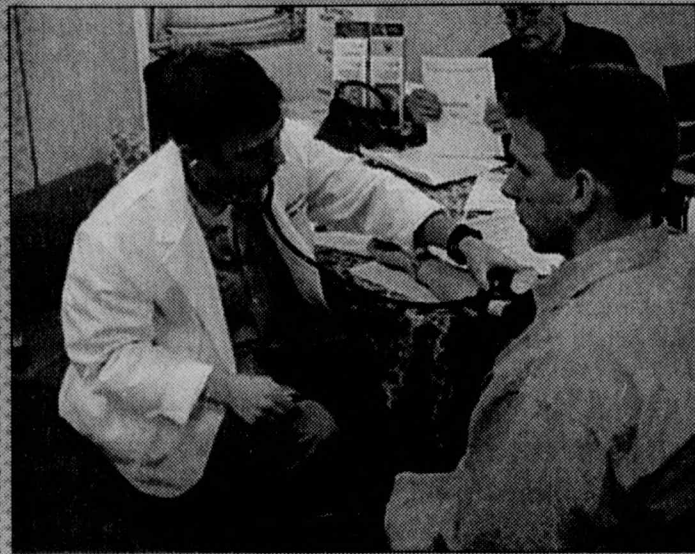
According to police, a confidential informant bought drugs from O'Brien and Burrell at their home on several occasions, from O'Brien on January 3 and from Burrell on January 20 and February 2. Tyrell had also been arrested in connection with the delivery and conspiracy counts.

Police said O'Brien sold an ounce of marijuana for \$100, and Burrell sold a half-ounce of marijuana for \$60 and a gram of cocaine for \$100 on January 20 and one half-ounce of marijuana for \$60 on February 2.

O'Brien was represented by private attorney Richard Tompkins. Local attorneys Paul Ryan and Craig Miller represented Tyrell and Burrell respectively. The commonwealth's case was presented by Assistant Attorney General Michael Madiera.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for all three, to be conducted by Clinton County Adult Probation Services. Sentencing has been scheduled for January 8 at 1:30 p.m.

PUB hosts Health Fair



Shawn P. Shanley / The Eagle Eye

Craig Ernst, a student in the LHU Physician Assistant Program, checks Todd Stewart's blood pressure at yesterday's Health Fair in Parsons Union Building. Organized by the Health Promotion class, the fair brought health services and organizations from all over to provide information and advice for students. Physician assistants were there with nurses from Lock Haven Hospital providing free testing for diabetes, blood sugar level and heart disease.

From the trenches

Bald Eagle cadets score well in firing range practice

Lock Haven -- The Lock Haven ROTC Battalion returned recently from Fort Indian Town Gap, where they joined the Penn State Battalion to sharpen their military skills.

The freshman and sophomore cadets participated in movement on urban terrain (MOUT) training, rappelled off a 60-foot tower and fired the M-60 machine gun, ran an obstacle course and rode in a Chinook helicopter.

Two of LHU's female cadets were recognized for their outstanding performance during the weekend. Adrienne Dodd received a Battalion coin for running the fastest time on the obstacle course and Patricia Florczak was also given a Battalion coin for showing aggressiveness beyond the call of duty during the MOUT training.

Junior cadets honed their land day and night navigation skills by finding points in the woods with their compasses and maps. They also were

graded on the firing range and LHU cadet Brad Hoppes was awarded Top Gun for hitting for scoring a day high score of 39 of 40 targets.

The senior cadets played an active role in the weekend activities by planning and executing all of the weekend training exercises.

The ROTC battalion will return to Fort Indiantown Gap in the spring for another weekend of training. Schools planning to be involved are Bucknell, Shippensburg, University of Scranton and universities from New York.



F Y I

Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania invites the public to attend the Lock Haven University annual Veterans Day ceremony Friday November 10 at noon. The ceremony will be held at the Marshall Garden, located at the corner of N. Fairview and West Water Street. Major Glenn Nissley, Commander of the 728th Main Support Battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard will be the guest speaker.

Speaker to discuss ways to cope with change and loss

Michelle Hershey
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and dance club is sponsoring a motivational speaker at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 6th at the Parsons Union Building Meeting Room two.

Georgia Shaffer, a graduate of Lock Haven, is coming to the university to address topics that Health and Physical Education majors might have to teach someday.

Shaffer is an educator and licensed psychologist whose mission statement is "cultivate your soul to the clutter, clashes and chaos of life."

Shaffer truly understands the chaos that can erupt in a person's life; she went through a divorce, received a bone marrow transplant and lost her job during the same time span.

Shaffer will be discussing the four different personality types and how people recognize their personal needs. Understanding emotional needs can help people gain insight into their selves and their personal relationships.

She will also show how other individuals can impact people's emotional and physical well being.

Shaffer will lecture on the five-step process of coping with change and loss. The process helps people move from a state of despair to a state of hope, turning negatives into positives.

Dr. Black, chairperson of the Health and Physical Education Department, said, people don't realize that students go through these changes too.

The Health and Physical Education Department sponsors an event each semester. They asked Shaffer to come to the university because she addresses topics that are health related and that everyone could benefit from.

Shaffer has taught in the public schools and on the college level for 16 years. She has four degrees: an M.A. in Clinical Psychology; a B.S. in Health, Physical Education & Recreation; a B.S. in Elementary Education; a A.S. in Computer Science; and she's also a certified personal trainer.

She recently published a book called "A Gift of Mourning Glories," which features inspirational stories and practical information about difficult times.

Dr. Black said; "It's amazing that she made a reputation for herself as a public speaker and overcame optional roadblocks to become successful."



Napster slows internet access at LHU

Sarah Henry
The Eagle Eye

For months now, headlines have been flooded with the increasingly volatile politics behind NAPSTER the Internet program designed for online users to exchange music.

The allure behind such a program is the plethora of music available, at no monetary cost. People, anywhere, at any time can access NAPSTER and download an array of music, limited only by their hard drive space and time.

This "free" music has been the topic of an ongoing hostile debate. Musicians, like Lars Ulrich (lead singer of Metallica) claim that NAPSTER has no right to offer a service that distributes copyrighted music without the artist's permission.

Metallica is currently suing NAPSTER in an attempt to shut them down. NAPSTER supporters and adamant users claim it is their right to "share" their own personal music collections, via the Internet. They believe it promotes artists and music, by giving people the opportunity to sample. They condemn the music industry for exploiting artists in marketing and money.

They feel music is an art to be openly appreciated.

Michael Stipe, lead singer of R.E.M., advocates NAPSTER, making the comment, "I've made more money doing something I love than I'll ever be able to spend in this lifetime. Let them share. I'm not being greedy."

The issue in Lock Haven; however, isn't concerned with a value judgment, but rather efficient Internet access on campus. Students have been abusing the Ethernet available on campus by staying online non-stop, downloading music off of NAPSTER.

Aaron Campbell, a Computer Science major at LHU, said, "NAPSTER was becoming a problem. Overuse has been slowing down the Ethernet, hindering its efficiency for students." Campbell says that those behind the computer programming on campus made the executive decision to "block" NAPSTER for the purpose of faster Ethernet for students. "Kids weren't able to get what they needed in a descent amount of time. There was too much of a system overload."

Kelly Pennypacker, also a Computer Science major, said, "Lock Haven isn't much different than any other college. All

Campus Law Enforcement

POLICE BEAT

October 26

Hit and Run -- A blue 1991 Chevrolet was struck as it was parked in the handicapped spot at Sloan Fine Arts Center. Law Enforcement is looking for a bright yellow painted vehicle with marks matching those of the car that was hit.

October 27

Harassment by Communication -- a female student reported that she had been harassed. According to police, the female student stated that she had received verbal threats in person. The perpetrator was apprehended by Law Enforcement, and the matter was turned over to Student Life.

October 27

Minor Drinking -- An officer observed a student that appeared to be intoxicated in the Law Enforcement parking lot. Upon further investigation, the officer discovered that the individual was a minor, and he was intoxicated. The officer cited the student with minor drinking.

October 29

Criminal Mischief -- The driver side mirror of a gray 1999 Plymouth appeared to have been kicked off as it was parked in the PUB parking lot. This matter is currently under investigation.

October 29

Harassment by Communication -- A male student reported to Law Enforcement that he had been harassed. According to Law Enforcement, the student said that threats had been made to him. This matter is currently under investigation.

Anyone with information about these matters should call law enforcement 893-2278

colleges are now blocking NAPSTER, for the exact same reasons."

Nevertheless, students resent the "block". Matthew Carter, a resident of High Hall admits, "I'm a NAPSTER addict. This block has really put a damper on my favorite hobby, sharing music."

Whether it is a value judgment or an operating concern, NAPSTER has surely been a prominent topic, as of late. LHU, like many other college campuses across America, decided to install a program that would block access to NAPSTER. Since the block, things have been running much smoother, which was the Computer Department intention.

Attention Seniors planning to graduate May 2001. You must hand in your graduation applications by November 15!!!

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Alumni Board donates generous amount to the LHU Foundation

Lock Haven -- The Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association Board of Directors has made a \$100,000 gift to the University's Foundation for the establishment of an alumni center for the University.

The gift was made as part of the University's second capital campaign. Alumni Association Board President Carol D. Liddick said it was important for the board to establish a strong standard to help ensure the success of the alumni center as part of the Capital Campaign.

The Lock Haven University Foundation, to which the gift was made, is responsible for soliciting, receiving, and administering contributions from alumni or friends and to distribute those contribution and their income for the benefit of the University.

"The Alumni Association Board of Directors is dedicated to Lock Haven University and we want to see it succeed in every aspect," said Liddick, a member of the Class of 1979 and an assistant professor at the University.

"The establishment of an alumni center on campus will serve to further strengthen the ties between the alumni and the University."

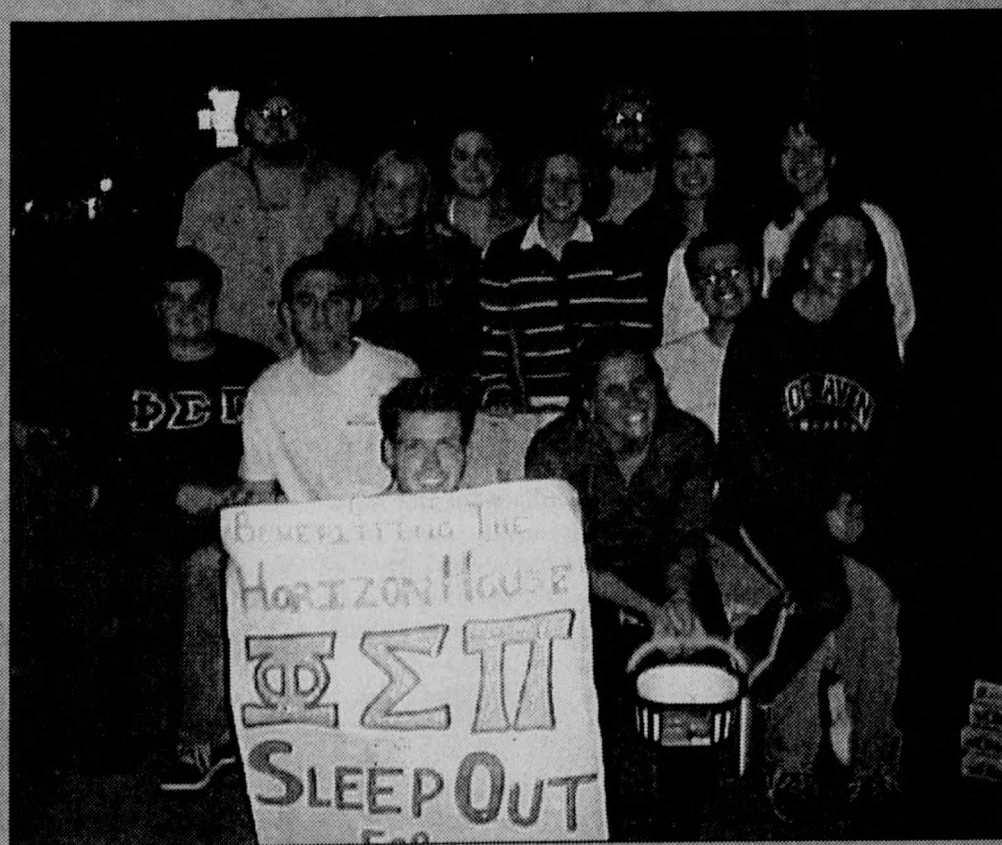
University President Dr. Craig Dean Willis, said that the Alumni Association Board's contribution is a tribute to the generosity and support of the University's volunteers.

"The University's volunteer organizations are one of its greatest assets," Willis said. "This gift is an example of the effort put forth by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and their undying support for the University."

The mission of the Lock Haven University Alumni Association is to foster involvement of alumni in the life of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania for the purpose of enhancing the University primary mission of teaching and learning.

In addition to Liddick, the 17-member Board of Directors includes President-Elect Anthony Simonetta, '86, Past President Carmen Banfill, '71, Treasurer Paul Walison, '70, Secretary Ruth Fleming, '55, Harold Adams, '55, Steve L. Babcock Jr., '88, Penne H. Edgell, '89, Thomas E. Elling, '66, J. Patrick Guerriero, '84, Ronald H. Jury, '72, Kinda Kibbe, '77, Nicole Rall-Miller, '90, Richard Rhoades, '67, Thomas Ryan, '73, George Schrock, '43, and Thane Turner, '89.

Sleep-out for Homelessness



Kristy Freeman / The Eagle Eye

Keeping with its community service tradition, Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity held its annual "Sleep-out for Homelessness" in Triangle Park in downtown Lock Haven. The event lasted from 8 p.m. Friday night until 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Members gathered cardboard boxes and brought along blankets and plenty of warm clothing for the all-night affair. Through its efforts, the fraternity managed to raise \$368.60 for Horizon House, a homeless shelter in Lock Haven. Food, clothing, and toilet paper were also donated to the shelter.

Changes to the Official "Passport to Adventure" Rules and Regulations

Upon earning six pairs of stamps, you are entered into the Passport drawing. Upon earning an additional three pairs of stamps, you are entered again into the drawing for a total of two entries. Upon earning an additional three pairs of stamps, your Passport is full and you will receive two more entries in the contest for a total of four entries.

- Six pairs of stamps = one entry
- Nine pairs of stamps = two entries
- Twelve pairs of stamps = four entries

You no longer need to get a certain combination of stamps for your Passport, any combination will do!

**These two new conditions replace rule #3 on the Official Contest Rules and Regulations. Rule #3 is nullified and replaced by the above conditions.*

Dan T. de Lill
Program Coordinator
Office of Student Activities

Poet to speak on campus

Lock Haven -- Award-winning author C.S. Giscombe will read from his poetry and prose on Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the PUB Multipurpose Room.

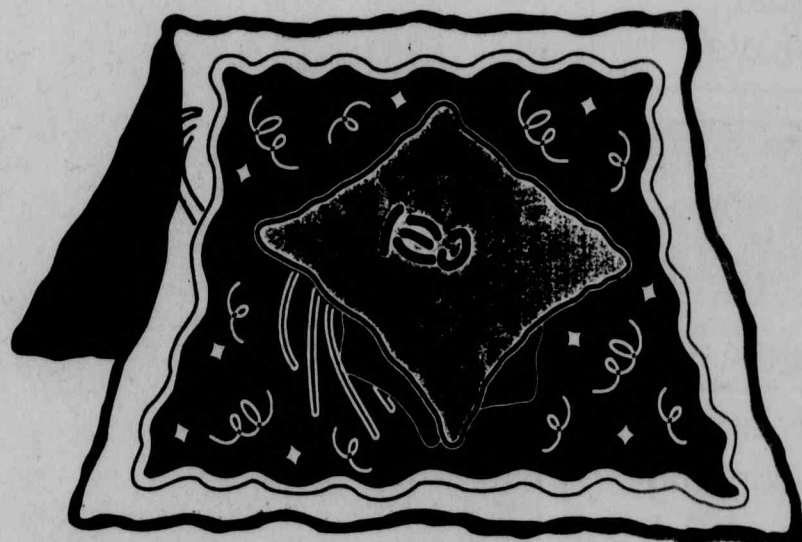
His most recent book, *Into and Out of Dislocation*, concerns Giscombe's Fulbright half year in British Columbia and his search for traces of his kinsman John Robert Giscombe, a Jamaican explorer who flourished there in the latter half of the 19th century. The book is also about race and culture in the United States, cycling, encounters with bears, and the metaphors of family.

LHU Bookstore

Attention December Graduates!!



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News from here, there and



College students catch man and sheep in compromising position

Matthew McGuire
TMC Campus

A 46-year-old man broke his parole after students at Hawkeye Community College found him having sexual intercourse with a sheep in the school farm hayloft.

Richard A. Broderson was arrested for animal abuse, a misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison, and criminal trespass, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum 30-day jail sentence, said Black Hawk assistant county attorney Daniel Davis. The county attorney has not yet formally indicted Broderson on the charges, she said.

Several students and a faculty member found Broderson at 8:04 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, naked in the hayloft with the sheep tied up in a corner, police

said. Police found a blue nightgown next to the sheep, but it was not clear if it had been worn by Broderson, the sheep or at all. "The farm manager and the



students just kind of stood there, shocked, until the police arrived," said Deb Martin, direc-

tor of public relations for the Waterloo, Iowa, college. The farm manager, a faculty member at the college, later examined the sheep and found that it was sexually assaulted, she said.

Broderson remained in the Black Hawk county jail as of Tuesday, Oct. 31. The county attorney office said bond was set at \$75,000, while the county jail reported that Broderson was being held without bond because of the parole violation.

Iowa has no specific laws pertaining to bestiality, said Waterloo police Capt. Steve Witt, and therefore charged him with animal abuse.

"I don't doubt it happens, but in my 30 years on the job I can't remember anyone actually being arrested for anything like this, Witt said.

At home chlamydia tests now available

New York -- At-home tests for the common sexually transmitted disease chlamydia may help prevent the long-term complications of the infection, study findings suggest.

An estimated 4 million Americans—most of them teenagers and young adults—became infected with chlamydia each year. Since the infection often produces no symptoms, many people go untreated, which puts them at risk of infertility. Now, results of a study of

female high school students in Denmark show that do-it-yourself tests for chlamydia may allow more girls to be screened and treated for the infection.

Among 930 girls who were followed for one year, those who were given a home test for chlamydia had half the rate of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) as those offered screening at a doctor's office. PID is a complication of chlamydia in women and the condition can lead to infertility.

Dr. Lars Ostergaard and his

colleagues at the University of Aarhus report the findings in the October issue of Clinical Infectious Diseases.

Ostergaard told Reuters Health that the home test for chlamydia has been available since 1996. Before that, the infection was detected only through swab samples taken by doctors. The home test, which involves mailing a urine sample to a lab, saves people time and allows them privacy, Ostergaard explained.

Bush and Gore aim for 'swing states' as election day closes in

Monica Davey
Chicago Tribune

With less than a week left in the presidential campaign, more than a dozen states could go either way in Tuesday's election, and seven other states that are leaning toward Vice President Al Gore or Texas Gov. George W. Bush are not a sure bet for either candidate.

In most presidential campaigns, only a few states are undecided this close to the election. But the opposite has happened this time. The battle zones have ballooned and the candidates plan to spend their final days scurrying through a long list of undecided states from Washington to Florida.

"If you had asked me or the candidates or anybody else on Labor Day what states they would be worrying about now, they would have said probably not more than six or eight," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "But it's more than double that."

Fifteen states that appear to be up for grabs are Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Delaware and Maine.

The number of undecided states matters because of the peculiar, little-understood manner in which presidential elections are decided. Winning the popular vote doesn't ensure a candidate will become president. Instead, a candidate needs to receive 270 votes in the Electoral College, and those votes are doled out by each state based on the election results there.

In 48 of the 50 states, the candidate chosen by most voters statewide gets all of that state's electoral prize. So in essence, the race for president comes down to 51 distinct elections, including the District of Columbia.

With so many states still apparently undecided, this year's race is spawning debate among political scientists over all the ways the Electoral College math might break down. It also has raised the specter, however unlikely, that the winner of the popular vote could actually lose the election in the Electoral College, a scenario that hasn't happened in 112 years.

"Is that likely? No. Probable? No. Possible? Yes," said Terry Madonna, a political scientist at Millersville University in Pennsylvania. "If it happened, I think the American public would be horrified to finally learn that they don't elect the president as they thought they did."

Understanding the electoral

system, which dates back to the writing of the Constitution, requires knowing two key rules. First, the most populous states are worth more than others because a state's electoral vote count is equal to its number of U.S. senators and representatives.

Second, the fact that states other than Nebraska and Maine allot their electoral votes in a winner-take-all manner means that once a candidate has a firm lock on a state, there's no point in going back to campaign there. Conversely, a candidate who is losing a state gets nothing for finishing a close second.

The skeleton of a presidential election map is predictable in most campaigns, including this one. Republicans rely on a band of states across the nation's South, as well as a thick ribbon down the nation's center and West. Democrats, meanwhile, bank on the country's far edges: New England and the Northeastern states, California, which is worth a whopping 54 electoral votes, and the Pacific Northwest.

After that, the fight generally comes down to several states that could go either way, such as Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan.

This time, though, surprises have popped up. A few states that were expected to be hard fought — most notably, New Jersey — haven't turned out to be. Gore is believed to have a solid lead there, and neither candidate has spent much time there lately.

But more states that had been expected to lean to one side or the other have emerged as all-out fights. Nearly all of these new battlegrounds involve states where Gore had been thought to have an advantage, including Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, West Virginia and his home state of Tennessee. Only one of them, Florida, was expected to go to Bush in part because his brother Jeb is governor there.

In addition to the 15 states that polls suggest are still up for grabs, seven others are leaning to one candidate or the other. California, Washington, Iowa and Illinois seem likely to go to Gore. Ohio, Kentucky and Louisiana are leaning to Bush.

What it means for the campaigns is a far more complicated tactical scramble in this final week, trying to decide where to divide the candidate's time and his money and coping with wide geographical distances.

Adding to the scrum is the fear that already-leaning states — such as California for Gore and Ohio for Bush — might



suddenly swing back. In the most highly contested states, the campaigns have mostly given up on trying to woo undecided voters and have turned their attention to bringing their loyalists to the polls.

Nearly always, the country's popular vote winner also wins the electoral vote. The system is designed to work that way. Part of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, the Electoral College was seen as a way to choose a president in a vast country with few ways to spread the word about candidates to far-flung communities.

In extremely close races, though, there's a chance for the two votes to clash.

The last time was 1888, when Democratic President Grover Cleveland got 48.6 percent of the popular vote to Republican Benjamin Harrison's 47.8 percent. Harrison was elected president because he had more electoral votes.

Those who consider such a scenario possible now think it would favor Gore winning the electoral fight and the presidency and losing the popular vote. In this scenario, Bush would win handily in many less-populated states while Gore would win narrowly in more populous states that have more electoral votes.

If that happened, political scientist Madonna thinks it would set off a flurry of renewed criticism over the Electoral College, which has been the focus of hundreds of proposed but failed revision attempts.

Stuart Rothenberg, an independent political analyst in Washington, doesn't believe it will occur. "The way you get a split is if regions are entirely different," he said. "This is a time of the nationalizing of American culture through TV and film and fast-food restaurants. We just don't quite have the extreme regional differences anymore."

Another, far more remote possibility is an even split of the 538 electoral votes: 269-269.

That, the Constitution says, would send the decision to the House of Representatives, where each state would get one vote. That's another provision most Americans don't know about.

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Al Gore, shown here with comedian Bill Cosby, is hitting the campaign trail hard this week as election day nears. Gore, the democratic candidate for president, will focus on the fifteen states whose electoral votes are still undecided.

Editorials

Eating bugs should be left voluntary

Another chapter in the 'Bentley vs. LHU Students' saga has emerged, this one far more appalling than in the past.

As reported on the front-page of last week's *Eagle Eye* in an article entitled "SCC meets to discuss Bentley worm sighting," there has been numerous recent reports of insects being found in prepared food in the upstairs of Bentley Dining Hall.

This has capped off years of complaints heard around campus about hair, mold and rocks being found in their dining hall food.

Setting aside the ironic fact that last week's story was placed beneath a picture of Carol Latronica and Dwayne Allison eating crickets for charity, the fact that insects have been found in dining hall food is unacceptable and should not be taken lightly.

But from student reports, that's exactly how the Wood Company, the company who has recently signed an extended five-year contract with Lock

Haven University, has been taking it.

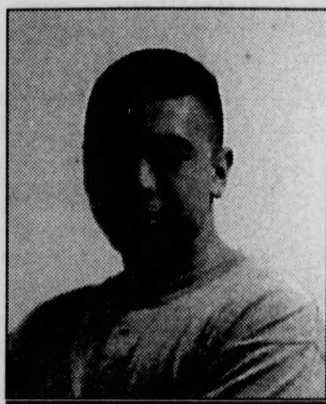
According to Melissa Latch, a student who found "numerous little green bugs with wings" in her steamed broccoli a couple of weeks ago, a Wood Company employee simply took the infested vegetables from her and walked away with no apology.

In fact, according to Latch, one employee who had overheard her complaint told Latch that bugs are found in vegetables at the grocery store all the time, passing it off as being no big deal.

I'm sorry, but I don't think it's too much to ask from our beloved Wood Company to have our food bug-free. Are food services not required to wash their fresh fruit and vegetables?

Those are also some pretty resilient insects to be able to live (yes, they were alive) after being steamed, that is assuming that it was done at a proper temperature.

To make it all worse, this happened on "steak night" of all



Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye
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nights, a dining experience that Latch had looked forward to at one time.

Another instance was reported of a worm being found in broccoli and, just three days later, a bug was found in that same student's corn.

In last week's article, Wood Company Director Bob Dornich reportedly responded to these instances saying that worms sometimes live in vegetables and fruits, such as apples.

Well, yeah, I would have to agree with him but do we really have to share these fruits and vegetables with the worms?

Let the poor worms have their fruits and vegetables. I mean, they were there first weren't they?

I admit, though, that I did eat two of those crickets last week for the Rotaract Club's charity event and I've got the certificate to prove it. I'm no hypocrite though, bug eating should be left voluntary.

Both Dornich and General Manager Nick Zolak were reached for further questioning earlier this week but both had no further comments on these sightings.

This came as no surprise. Do they really need to defend themselves? The Wood Company has their cushy five-year contract and a University policy that forces students who live in the dorms to buy at least a 14-meal plan.

One of the main reasons I moved out of the dorms was so

that I could reduce my meal plan and cook bug-free meals whenever I wanted.

I personally prefer to cook for myself but many off-campus students either don't have the time to cook, don't like to cook or don't even know how to cook their own meals.

This makes Bentley a very convenient source for, dare I say, a meal.

But what's happened to the quality? Let's set aside the whole bug thing for a moment and just focus on the bug-free food. I know I'm not the minority here when I say that improvements need to be made.

I understand that quality of their cuisine decreases when food is mass produced in order to service so many people, but I find myself, without fail, ending up eating pizza and burgers when I go there.

Trust me, I would much rather eat some mac and cheese (the non-boxed type) or meat-loaf with a nice pile of spuds and gravy.

But is there any way to get them not tasting like wallpaper paste, being hard as a rock or having those little pieces of skin in them, which I swear at times are little twigs?

I am not, by any means, set out to destroy or defame the Wood Company. I would just like to see, as I'm sure many other students would agree, a valiant effort to be made for some change.

Efforts in making Bentley 'look' nicer is great (except for my preference in the ugly old cushioned chairs instead of their pretty new plastic ones), but the food needs a face lift as well.

Let's hope that the bug scare was a temporary trend and that things improve, at which point I will print a rave review for those fine folks, but until then I think you all better look before you eat it.

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Opinions

Al Gore and his sad story

A warning: The quotes of the leading political figures featured in this article are completely false, born of my deep-seated satirical nature, and should not be taken seriously.

"It is just not fair," Vice-president Al Gore said in an interview earlier this week. "Ralph Nader is taking votes away from me which I so richly deserve."

You see, in such a close election, where it seems that the lead switches daily, every vote counts. It seems Gore's intentions to win the state of California and its 54 electoral votes may be in jeopardy because of Ralph Nader.

Nader is currently polling a whopping 5% in that state. Well zippedy-do, it seems that because Al Gore can't actually earn enough votes on his own by running an effective campaign he must blame Nader for taking his votes. Joe Lieberman, Gore's running mate, actually went so far as to publicly ask Nader to withdraw from the race.

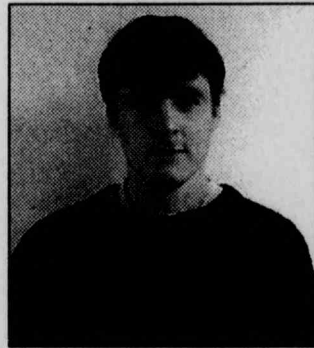
"I mean it's obvious Nader can't win," Lieberman said. "What are these delinquent vot-

ers trying to do? Express their disappointment with the American political system or something?"

When Nader was told of the gravity of the situation, about how his campaign was allegedly detrimental to Mr. Gore's campaign, Nader was quoted as saying (and this is an actual quote), "If he (Gore) cannot defeat that bumbling Texas Governor with that horrific record, what good is he?" Nader resolutely stated that he would stay in the race receiving votes wherever he can.

Some people have even gone so far as to allege that Nader and Bush are working in

A Little Nugget of Truth



Matthew English

conjunction. Most of these people own many large guns and are preparing for the end of the

world. However, when confronted by the allegations, Bush seemed a bit confused until one of his aids was able to explain to Mr. Bush what the word *conjunction* meant. "No, no I don't know that Nader guy" he stated. "But you said Gore might lose California, awesome!" Bush exclaimed as he crushed a beer can on his forehead.

The Democrats popular slogan these days is "A vote for Nader is a vote for Bush," which indeed is a scary thought. However, I was under the impression that a vote for Nader was actually a vote for Nader. In past elections, it's occurred that one or the other major party will

have a complete buffoon for a nominee and the other will actually have a respectable candidate. However, in this election, the planets seemed to have aligned in just a certain way where we just have two buffoons period, which is why the polls shift so often and the race is so close. Many voters see Bush and Gore are homogenous products, neither of them endearing to the public in any great way.

Gore slumped down into his chair and said, "I really did want to become the next president of the United States and now that dream is in jeopardy," his voice almost conveying human emotion.

On the eve of history

Vinny Setala
TMS Campus

Tuesday is the day. Quite possibly the most important day of the new millennium, and certainly the most historically significant of this century. Yes, folks, you know what I'm talking about. November 7, 2000. The day that we can all finally quit listening to all these politicians saying any and every outlandish thing their speechwriters can dream up to convince us that only they have the secret to saving America.

And I must admit, I am ecstatically relieved. Now I can get back to the really important stuff like trying to figure out how to get enough money to qualify for one of those tax-breaks for the wealthy they keep talking about.

Although I did find the various "negative campaigning" ads mildly amusing, I was mostly insulted. It could be just me, but do these people think that we are so collectively stupid that we would actually believe anything these scoundrels have to say?

Now let me see. I have a chance to get into an office where I can make an obscene amount of money doing absolutely nothing with no accountability for my actions, where the worst thing that could happen is that I am "retired" with another obscene amount of money. What would I do to get in a position like this? Probably the same things all these politicians are doing. Which is to say and do anything and everything no matter how remotely unconnected to the truth that may be.

To think that those scalawags actually believe that those of us who live in the real world of mortgages, payments, gas prices and the necessity to eat don't know what they're up to, really chaps my posterior.

Maybe it's just a male mid-life crisis sort of thing, or just a skepticism based on a lifetime of watching more and more of our hard-earned money being used to give us less and less freedom to use it, but I find that I don't really care who is elected. I don't think there is a bit of difference in any of them.

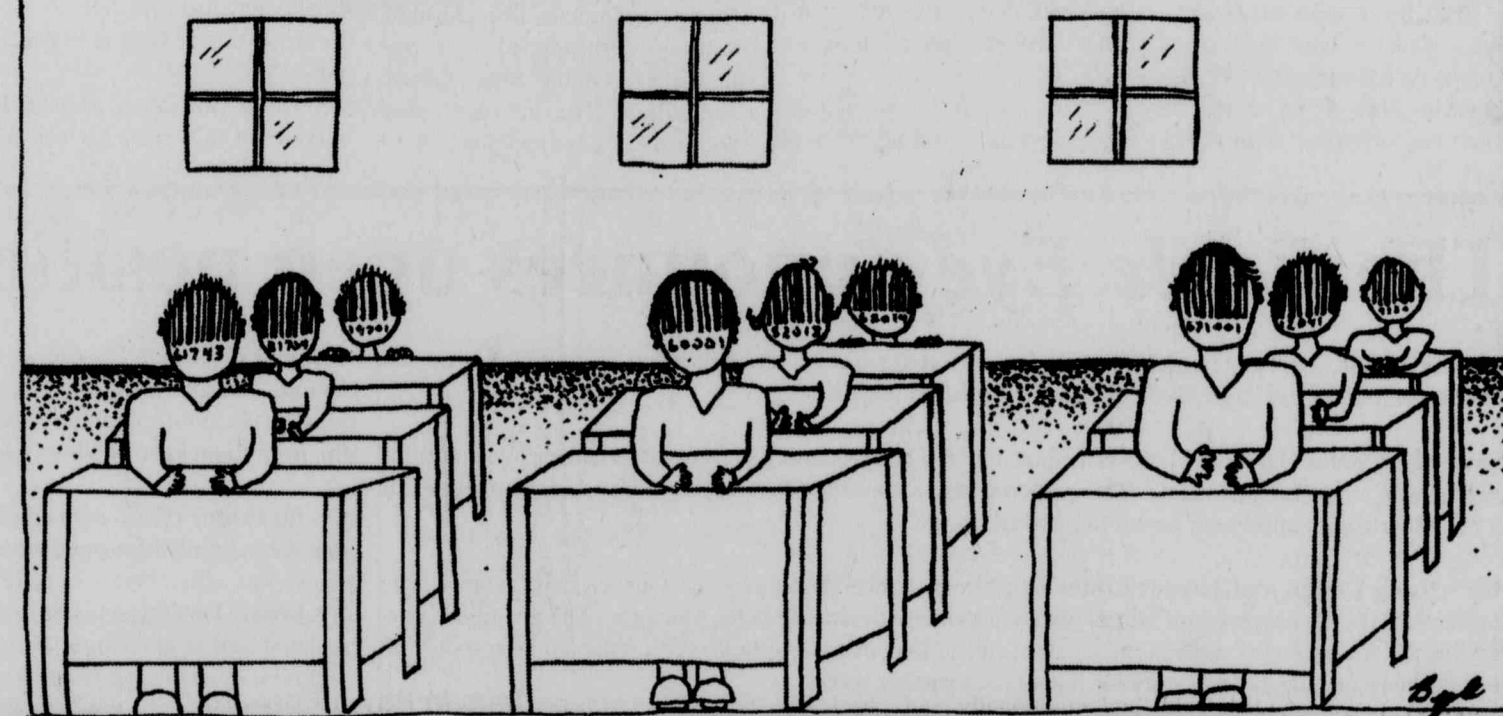
Will I vote? Yep. At least then I will be able to bitch and moan in an honorable fashion. There is nothing more embarrassing than getting into an impassioned, informed bitching session on the erosion of our personal freedoms when the moron who still thinks the government is out for our best interests asks, "Did you vote?" Oh, yeah. That will put a damper on conversation, all right.

Who am I going to vote for? Now that is an interesting question. From what I hear, for the first time, the presidency could be decided by a single vote. So I'm holding out to the last possible second, in the hopes that MY vote is the hinge. Ah...I tremble just to think about it. With all that is at stake, can you imagine what that one hinge vote would be worth?

And would I shamelessly offer that vote to the highest bidder? Well of course I would!

In a heartbeat! But take heart, dear readers, lest I be held in even lower esteem than those of you who know me already

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hold me, I can assure you such a vote would be exorbitantly expensive. I may be easy, but I'm not cheap!

Unfortunately, the odds on the election hinging upon my vote are pretty slim. It's a possibility, sure, but more than likely the odds are similar to the odds of my ever winning the Publishers Clearinghouse Sweepstakes. I always enter that too. Cynical and skeptical as I may be, I am always the optimist. There is a slim chance that things will turn out better than I think they will. Though I seriously doubt it.

At least I can rest assured that when I turn on the TV all I will have to deal with are the usual ads that try to convince me I will be handsome, charming, rich and irresistible if I buy whatever they happen to be selling between every play of whatever football game I can find. Who knows, maybe I'll even win the sweepstakes! But I doubt it.

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Features



A preview of Romeo and Juliet

New face is put on an old body of work

Janeen Jones
Eagle Eye Features Editor

It is often hard to bring a fresh new look to something that has been done time and time again but that is the task laid before the theater department as it brings William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* to the stage this fall.

As is the case every semester, the theater department is slated to present its fall mainstage production, *Romeo and Juliet*, starting November 9-11 and continuing the following week November 16-18. The production will be held each night at 8pm in the Sloan Fine Arts Theater.

Although the play itself has been performed many times by many casts, this is the first time it has been presented by LHU students.

As *Romeo and Juliet*, Dave Ferry and Carla Green are freshmen in the starring roles, and while the two are new to the University, they are not novices when it comes to play production.

Both are familiar with the stage. Green and Ferry have performed in several plays in high school. Ferry

was a part of a play, a musical and a one-act play every year in high school. Green was in a number of productions in high school as well, including another play by William Shakespeare, *As You Like It*.

Each semester, the faculty in the theater department rotates who will direct the mainstage production. This semester, Gordon Phetteplace, the department chairperson, sits in the director's chair.

While the original *Romeo and Juliet* was set in the late 1400s, this version of the play has its own time and place.

According to Denise Warner, costume designer for the production, this play is not of one specific period.

"It is a created period," Warner said.

When selecting *Romeo and Juliet* for this semester's production, Phetteplace decided to take a different approach to the play. Instead of having a traditional production of *Romeo and Juliet*, there are certain aspects of the play that aren't done in the traditional sense.

The fight scenes include swords and machine guns. The wardrobing consists of both ultra contemporary and

period costumes.

According to Richard Smith, who plays Samson and the apothecary, "This production is unique because there's swords and guns, lanterns and flashlights, and contemporary clothes and period clothes."

There is a blend of both old and new, from props to setting to costumes.

The cast, which has 30 actors playing 35 different characters, is relatively large compared to recent productions at the University. This is a huge factor in costuming because there are a several wardrobe changes throughout the play.

Wardrobe continues with the non-specific period theme. "The costumes are a mixing of fashion plates," said Warner.

The original play, itself, comes with all the makings of a great drama- death, emotion, love, humor and violence.

What makes this production different from all others is that "it is its own time and place and everyone who is a part of it makes it unique," said Elaine Farago, who plays Lady Capulet.

Admission to the play is free for LHU Students with a student ID. It is \$5 for General Admission and \$3 for senior citizens and students from other schools.



CRITIC'S CORNER

It doesn't pay to see 'Pay It Forward'

DNA SMITH
King Features Synd.

This is the season for studios to parade their showcase films -- the ones they hope will garner them some Oscar nominations. This is no surprise to anyone who's seen all the trailers on TV lately. Every single one of them mentions "Academy Award" as often as possible.

The first film of this season to shamelessly plug itself as a contender in the Oscar race is the dismal "Pay It Forward," starring Academy Award-winner Kevin Spacey, Academy Award-winner Helen Hunt (who seems to be in EVERY movie this fall) and Academy Award-nominee Haley Joel Osment.

You'd think with such a stellar cast, that "Pay It Forward" would be a powerful, compelling film.

It isn't. Spacey plays a jaded, cold, and emotionally and physically scarred middle-school teacher who gives his class an assignment: Find a way to make the world better and then put the plan into action.

Haley Joel Osment plays one of Spacey's students who comes up with an intriguing plan: Perform a good deed for three people. The deed must be difficult to do and really mean something.



Academy Award-Winner Helen Hunt stars in Pay It Forward.

Instead of the three people paying you back, they are to pay it forward to three other people. Eventually, everyone will be doing good things for everybody else, and the world will be a better place. It's a great idea for a film. And if Mimi Leder had focused on the

"Pay It Forward" story line instead of pushing it to the background in order to focus on the relationship between Spacey and Hunt, this movie would have been a great film.

Sadly, she doesn't; so we are stuck watching a slow-moving film where the two lead actors, showing no chemistry between them, compete over who will give the most "powerful" performance.

Helen Hunt is horribly miscast as the white-trash, semi-literate, alcoholic mom who works as a cocktail waitress in a strip club. Her line readings are too perfect, too articulate, too calculated. At no point is there any reason for us to believe she is who her character is supposed to be. And it's even harder to believe she and Spacey's character actually care for each other.

If this movie hadn't been in the hands of a lightweight director like Mimi Leder, "Pay It Forward" could have been a top-notch film about the potential of humanity to save itself. Instead, "Pay It Forward" is nothing but a tired, contrived melodrama featuring a passel of feverish Hollywood egomaniacs battling it out over an Oscar nomination.

If this movie gets an award it'd better be a Golden Turkey.

Grade: D

HOROSCOPES

for the week of November 6

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A once-harmonious relationship appears to be hitting some sour notes. Spend some time together to see why things have gone off-key. What you learn might surprise you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You feel a need to make some changes. Good -- you can do it on a small scale (some new clothes, for example), or go big and redecorate your home and/or office.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Control your tendency toward early boredom. A situation in your life might be taking a long time to develop, but patience pays off. Stay with it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might feel you're on an emotional roller coaster this week. Don't fret; just ride it out and let things settle down. A Pisces shows understanding.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Do something different for once -- compromise. A stubborn stand on an important issue proves counterproductive. You need to be open to new ideas.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A friend offers advice that you perceive as an act of betrayal. But before you turn against the messenger, pay attention to the message.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A year of riding an emotional pogo stick finally settles down. Use this calmer period to restore frayed relationships and pursue new opportunities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your words can sting, so be careful how you respond to a friend's actions. A calm approach could produce some surprising facts.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Be careful about whose secrets you're being asked to keep. They could impose an unfair burden on a straight arrow like you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While you prefer taking the tried-and-true course in life, be adventurous this week and accept a challenge that can open new vistas.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your strong sense of justice helps you deal with a job-related situation. Stay with your principles. A Sagittarius emerges as a supporter.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You need to build a stronger on-the-job support system to persuade doubting colleagues that your innovative proposals are workable.

The HOLLYWOOD SCOOP

Hollywood -- There's a pas-sel of big names pairing up to bring you big pictures. **John Travolta** and **Vince Vaughn** are in talks to team in "Domestic Disturbance," a thriller for Paramount about a father who discovers his son's stepfather is not what he is made out to be and sets out on a mission to save his son from a life-threatening situation ... **Billy Crudup** (there's that name again) will co-star with **Cate Blanchett** in "Charlotte Gray" about a young Scottish woman who joins the French resistance to save her Royal Air Force boyfriend ... And Oscar-winner **Kathy Bates** will romp with **Kevin Costner** in "Dragonfly." In the film, Bates is the next-door neighbor of a doctor who thinks his deceased wife is trying to communicate with him through his patients ... And still on the subject of pictures: Here it is only a couple of months away from Academy Award eligibility and I can think of only one film up to now that is worthy of a nomination, and that one is "Erin Brockovich." Hopefully we'll be getting more by the Dec. 25 deadline ... And, you can safely bet your pesos now that Miss **Julia Roberts** will get a nod for Best Actress for her Erin Brockovich portrayal.

real find, and the rest of the cast is perfect as well. What more could you ask? Just in case you didn't know, Blythe Danner has a real-life daughter who is a mighty fine actress herself by the name of **Gwyneth Paltrow**. While we're on the subject of mothers and daughters, **Cybill Shepherd's** Clementine is all



Cate Blanchett

grown up and the spittin' image of her mom, dimples and all ... And there are really big things ahead in the business for **Goldie Hawn's** Kate Hudson. But nobody, and I mean NOBODY, will ever giggle like Goldie. The only way to describe her laugh is "delicious."

Dame **Elizabeth Taylor** never looked more beautiful than at a recent gala benefitting HIV/AIDS which she hosted with **Earvin "Magic" Johnson**. Just like her old self, Taylor's brunette hair was beautifully coiffed, she wore a lovely dress, jewels and a slimmed-down figure ... And that other Elizabeth, who happens to be Queen of England, will attend the premiere showing of "Dr. Seuss'

How the Grinch Stole Christmas" on Nov. 15. The **Jim Carrey** movie has been chosen by England's big charity organization, the Cinema and Television Benevolent Fund, to be this year's Royal Performance.

BITS 'N' PIECES: **Beverly D'Angelo** is colossal, and I'm told she won't be delivering the **Pacino** twins till March. I just can't visualize Al playing pop at 60, but stranger things have happened ... The rumor going around is that **Ellen DeGeneres** has found a new friend and is smiling again ... Aside to Harlan K. of Yuma, Ariz.: I agree. I miss **Zsa Zsa Gabor** and her antics. Hopefully she will surface soon, but she just seems to have become a recluse after the death of her beloved mother and sisters, and her divorce from the "Prince." ... I understand there's a documentary now in works for cable TV titled "Animal Homosexuality." And that's what it's all about ... **Whoopi Goldberg** forked over \$3.75 million for a mansion in Malibu. Whoopi goes through houses like she does men ... Aside to Helen J. of Louisville, Ky.: You will have to give me time. The biggest female name in motion pictures? That's a tough one. Three keep popping through my head: **Garbo**, **Kate Hepburn** and **Monroe**. Let's hear it from you readers.

YOU WERE BORN THIS WEEK: You might not say much, but you're capable of extraordinary achievements. You are a loyal friend and a devoted family person.

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Romance 101: love doctor helps cure homesick heart ache

Hello, Lock Haven University students. The following is an advice column dedicated to love and relationships, which will be posted in every issue of this publication, provided you all provide me with your problems. I can be reached via email at dylan_divine@yahoo.com. Feel free to ask any questions at any time. I am also a Lock Haven University student like you and I have chosen to keep my identity anonymous. I am neither a doctor nor a psychologist, so you can take my advice or disregard it. However, I think that you will find yourself taking more advice to heart than disregarding it. We have one question for this week's paper. This question is from a student who is having difficulty with a long distance relationship.

Dear Doctor Divine,

Well Doc, my girlfriend and I are having a lot of trouble with our relationship. We go to different schools and we want to stay together but we also want to give each other some space. I love her a lot but I don't think I'm ready to be this committed. How do I know if this is what love is? I've only experienced it once and what if I find a girl that's better than my girlfriend now? Doc can you help me?

Lonely in Lock Haven.

Dear Lonely in Lock Haven,

First things first. Do you *really* love this girl? Love's middle name is commitment and without commitment there is no love. If you love someone then you do not need to let that person go. The question that you should be asking yourself is if you are happy or not. Does this girl satisfy all of your desires? Can you trust her without uncertainty; can you both express yourselves passionately and affectionately; can you tell her your deepest secrets willingly; do you sometimes find yourself lost in her eyes; can you tell her your feelings without uttering one word; and most importantly do you have inconceivable happiness in whatever you're doing with her? You should never question love. If you are in love with this person then these thoughts should never cross your mind with actual seriousness. Granted, everyone



thinks about this, but to actually let someone go that you love is ludicrous.

If there is someone else out there who is better than your current girlfriend then she will find you. I think that you really need to find out if this girl makes you happy in every aspect and if she does, do not let her go. It could be the biggest mistake of your life and one that you may never be able to correct. If you are serious about this relationship then you and your partner need to discuss this. You cannot make these decisions without the other because you are a team and you play as one. I think that you will find your answer in her and in each other. Good luck with your situation and I hope that you find your answer.

Want to send a comment, question, or concern to Doctor Dylan Divine?

E-mail him at dylan_divine@yahoo.com

Students "showcase" talents once again

Natalie Hoffmann
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Showcase Bar took place on Friday, October 27, in the PUB multi purpose room. This was an event that allowed people to come and see students display their talents, and also for everyone involved to relax, talk, and enjoy free refreshments.

The first performers were students Andrew Thiboldeaux and Michael Kiser. Both played an instrument called the fender rhodes, an electric piano.

They performed several songs which they co-wrote together while Andrew sang. Andrew has been singing for seven years and his major at Lock Haven is Health and Physical Education. He has been playing the electric piano longer than Michael Kiser, who had

been practicing it for just two weeks before he did his first performance last Friday. The team worked well together on stage, singing songs filled with passion with the fender rhodes adding to the emotion. They received a large round of applause from the audience.

The second performer was a Grace Scremin, who sang and



played the guitar. She sang several songs, both those she had written herself and those written by others. The songs she wrote and performed included: "Black Water", "Crushed" and "Sad Eyes". "Black water" was performed with accompaniment by

Andrew Thiboldeaux on the fender rhodes.

Scremin says she comes up with ideas for her songs from her own experiences, and lets out her feelings through the music. She began singing when she was very young, and has been playing the guitar for three years. She is an International Business major. Her performance also received a good reaction from the audience. She will be next perform at Franco's Lounge in Williamsport on November 16 at 9 p.m.

The Showcase Bar is a great way to show people your talent. There is a showcase bar performance every month. Each performer receives one hour of performance time. If you are interested, contact HAC @ x2331 for more information.

What's playing?

RATINGS: The movies listed below are rated according to the following key: 4 stars -- excellent; 3 stars -- good; 2 stars -- fair; 1 star -- poor.

ALMOST FAMOUS. Cameron Crowe's rapturously entertaining picture, based on recollections of his own experience, centers on a nerdy high school senior who lands an unbelievably cool job as a rock journalist in 1973 and goes on a cross-country tour with a band. It is packed with music and laced with heart-piercing wit and romanticism. R (language, drug use, sensuality). 2:00. 4 stars.

BEAUTIFUL. Sally Fields' directorial debut about a self-absorbed woman (Minnie Driver) who will cross anyone to win beauty pageants. This confusing film sends mixed messages and has utterly unlikable characters. PG-13 (language, thematic elements). 1:53. One star.

BEDAZZLED. A poor remake of the neglected 1967 classic about a man (this time around, Brendan Fraser) who makes a deal with the devil (yikes, Elizabeth Hurley) in which he gets seven wishes in exchange for his soul. PG-13 (sex-related humor, language and some drug content). 1:33. 2-1/2 stars.

BILLY ELLIOT. The plot description for this British film sounds cutesy: An 11-year-old boy begins skipping his boxing lessons to take instruction in ballet. (Billy's mother is dead, and his father and brother are striking miners. The boxing lessons presumably will toughen up Billy for the fights to come but he's not terribly skilled or inspired.) The movie earns its sentiment by vividly reconstructing the conflicts of a specific time and place while showing the artistic birth of someone raised in that environment. R. 3-1/2 stars.

BOOK OF SHADOWS: MEET THE PARENTS. An exhausting nightmare comedy

to "The Blair Witch Project," this one isn't as scary and, unlike the first one, is just another bloody exploitation flick centered on tourists obsessed with the Blair Witch "town" who go into the famous woods and find surprises of their own. R (violence, language, sexuality, drug use). 1:30. One star.

THE CONTENDER. This is a smart, tense political drama about presidential politics and sexual scandals. And, though it has large flaws and several unbuyable plot points, there's something salutary about the attempt. R. 2-1/2 stars.

DR. T AND THE WOMEN. Moviemaker Robert Altman, who grew up among the upper classes of Kansas City, Mo., knows the rich murderously well, and he's able to skewer them again in "Dr. T & the Women," a comedy-drama about Dallas society gynecologist Dr. Sullivan Travis (Richard Gere), a man who loves his job and his women. It's a joy. Altman does Dallas the way he did Nashville in "Nashville" or Hollywood in "The Player"; he presents the real city and people, filtered through fantasies. R. 4 stars.

THE LITTLE VAMPIRE. A cutesy-poo vampire movie for the whole family. Based on the story of Dracula, this film produces a cross between "E.T." and "Casper the Friendly Ghost," but it's mostly lifeless. PG (some mild peril). 1:34. 1-1/2 stars.

LUCKY NUMBERS. A comedy with many punchy and irritatingly glib moments. Russ (John Travolta) is a clueless TV weatherman who tries to rig the lottery by having his clueless girlfriend (Lisa Kudrow), a Lotto Ball selector, cheat. Nora Ephron directs. R (language, sexuality, some drug use and brief violence). 1:48. 2-1/2 stars.

about a guy (Ben Stiller) who meets his fiancée's (Teri Polo) parents (Robert De Niro and Blythe Danner) and makes all the wrong moves. Directed by Jay Roach of the "Austin Powers" movies, this comedy scores almost all of its laughs out of extreme anxiety and embarrassment. PG-13 (sexual content, drug references and language). 1:48. 3 stars.

NURSE BETTY. This comedy centers on a nutty waitress (Renee Zellweger) who embarks on a zany cross country chase when her husband is killed and the murderers chase her to do her in as well. Also stars Morgan Freeman, Chris Rock and Greg Kinnear. R (language, violence and sensuality). 1:48. 3-1/2 stars.

ONE IN THE LIFE. A hustler named 20/20 Mike (Laurence Fishburne), who has never hit the big time, has an innate ability to see trouble before it happens. Set on the streets of New York, this film has an effective balance between humor and anxiety. R (pervasive language, strong violence and some drug content). 1:50. 2-1/2 stars.

PAY IT FORWARD. A drama about a teacher (Kevin Spacey) who gives his students a homework assignment to help fix the world, and it changes many lives. Also stars Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment, Jay Mohr and Jon Bon Jovi. PG-13 (mature thematic elements including substance abuse/recovery, some sexual situations, language and brief violence). 2:04. 2 stars.

REMEMBER THE TITANS. A good true-life sports movie about a high-school football team at a newly racially integrated school and their determined and successful effort to beat the odds. This totally absorbing film starring Denzel Washington makes it all the way to paydirt and glory. PG (thematic elements and some language). 1:53. 3-1/2 stars.

Media Madness

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

OOOOHH! HEY, EASY THERE, DARLING! A man and a woman stole off to a peaceful meadow in the Czech countryside for a romantic rendezvous when along came a tractor whose driver was taking a shortcut to a party and did not see the lovemaking couple in the dark. He ran over the man's buttocks, injuring both parties.



ed husband to continue on without them. He did. A few minutes later, he sped too fast around a corner, rolled the car and was killed instantly.

NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, HON, KABLAM! In 1979, Ben Holmes' Youngstown, Ohio, home was blown to pieces in an explosion, after which Holmes mysteriously disappeared and was not seen since. His wife, Addie, had him declared dead in 1987. Then, after 21 years, he suddenly turned up at his wife's home, after, police say, he apparently heard that she had gotten remarried. He came into her house, went upstairs and laid down on a bed. As soon as she saw him, police say, his wife opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun, wounding him at least twice. She was arrested. He was hospitalized.

ARE THESE SEATS TAKEN? When four tickets to a New York Giants game were mistakenly delivered to a Hopatcong, N.J., man instead of to his neighbor across the street, he took full advantage of the opportunity, police said. The guy kept two for himself and his wife and sold the other two, not realizing that the rightful owner, Joann Koslosky, would assume the tickets were lost in the mail and get replacements from the Giants box office. It all unraveled when Koslosky and her three friends went to the game and saw the neighbors sitting in her seats. She told reporters later, "I said, 'Where'd you get those tickets?' They said they bought them from a scalper. I said, 'I don't think so.'" Arrests followed.

FEEEL-INGS! WO, WO, WO, FEEELINGS! Two Bhuddist monks have been breaking their sacred vows to forswear worldly pleasures by living it up at a karaoke bar far from their temple in Bangkok. It is alleged that the two have gone to the saloon in a provincial area in disguise on numerous occasions where they have been observed drinking alcohol and singing karaoke into the late hours. Religious authorities have launched an investigation.

I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DRIVE, CRASH! A drunken 30-year-old man in Berlin berated his wife's driving ability so vociferously that she pulled the family car over and got out along with their three little children, telling her inebriat-

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Top of the Charts

Number after title denotes position on last week's charts

Top 10 Pop Singles

- Christina Aguilera "Come On Over Baby (All I Want Is You)" No. 11
- Madonna "Music" No. 1
- 98 Degrees "Give Me Just One Night (Una Noche)" No. 2
- 3 Doors Down "Kryptonite" No. 5
- Creed "With Arms Wide Open" No. 7
- Destiny's Child "Jumpin', Jumpin'" No. 4
- Janet "Doesn't Really Matter" No. 3
- Pink "Most Girls" No. 12
- Erykah Badu "Bag Lady" No. 6
- Sisqo "Incomplete" No. 8

Top 10 R&B/Dance Singles

- Erykah Badu "Bag Lady" No. 1
- Profyle "Liar" No. 2
- Sisqo "Incomplete" No. 3
- Mystikal "Shake Ya Ass" No. 4
- Lil' Bow Wow feat. Xscape "Bounce With Me" No. 5
- Jagged Edge "Let's Get Married" No. 6
- Ja Rule feat. Christina Milian "Between You and Me" No. 10
- R. Kelly "I Wish" No. 11
- Ruff Endz "No More" No. 9
- Toni Braxton "Just Be a Man About It" No. 9

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

- Aaron Tippin "Kiss This" No. 3
- George Strait "Go On" No. 6
- John Michael Montgomery "The Little Girl" No. 5
- Jo Dee Messina "That's the Way" No. 1
- Toby Keith "Country Comes To Town" No. 4
- Faith Hill with Tim McGraw "Let's Make Love" No. 7
- Travis Tritt "Best of Intentions" No. 8
- SheDaisy "I Will...But," No. 2
- Lee Ann Rimes "I Need You" No. 9
- Vince Gill "Feels Like Love" No. 12

Top 10 Video Rentals

- Erin Brockovich No. 1
- American Psycho No. 3
- Magnolia No. 2
- The Cider House Rules No. 5
- Any Given Sunday No. 4
- Mission To Mars No. 7
- The Whole Nine Yards No. 6
- Reindeer Games No. 8
- The Big Kahuna No. 9
- Ghost Dog No. 10

Top 10 DVD Sales

- Final Destination New Entry
- The Little Mermaid II: Return to the Sea No. 1
- Any Given Sunday No. 3
- Mission To Mars No. 2
- Braveheart No. 4
- The Princess Bride No. 16
- The Matrix No. 7
- Platoon No. 17
- The Green Mile No. 12
- Terminator 2: Judgment Day No. 8

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PHRASES THAT PROBABLY WON'T CATCH ON #639:



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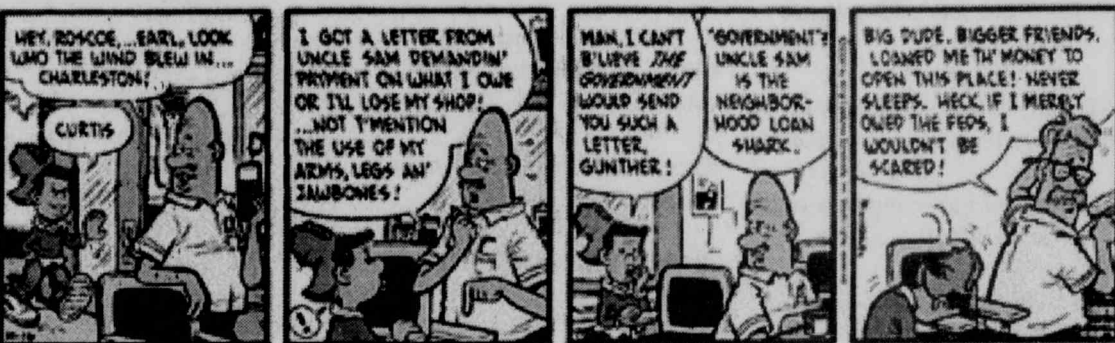
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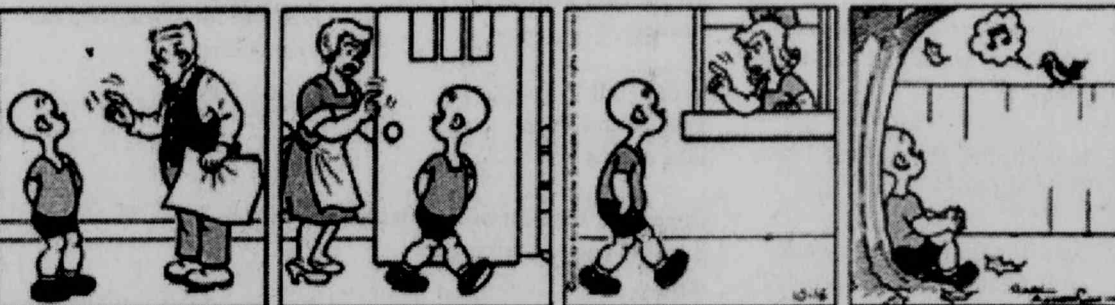
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Saturday's unlisted clue hint: A BUMBERSHOOT

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| Gum | Sink | Towel | |

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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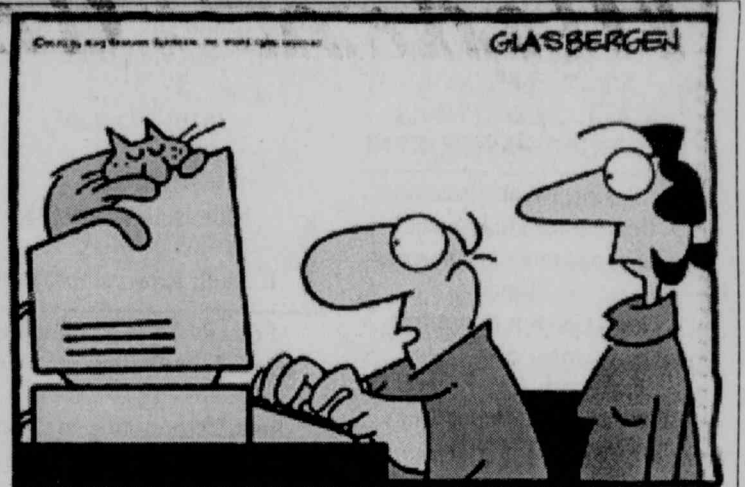
By Randy Glasbergen



"Our new DVD player didn't come with any movie discs, so I'm playing a slice of bologna."



"My parents didn't mind paying for my college education. It was cheaper than feeding me at home."



"I'm creating a virus that will make the computer crash any time you try to download a tofu recipe."

TRIVIA QUIZ

- TELEVISION:** Who was the host of the original 1962 TV version of "Password"?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What nation has a famous central region called Tuscany?
- PRESIDENTS:** Who said "with malice toward none; with charity for all" as part of a famous reconciliation speech?
- MOVIES:** In "Back to the Future," what was the color and make of the time-traveling car?
- HISTORY:** What is another name for the Magna Carta?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What was the nationality of war spy Mata Hari?
- LITERATURE:** Who penned the line "come live with me and be my love"?
- ASTRONOMY:** What is another name for the constellation Ursa Major?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the legal term "amicus curiae" mean?
- MUSIC:** Who wrote the opera "Carmen"?

Trivia Answers: 1. Allen Ludden; 2. Italy; 3. Abraham Lincoln; 4. Silver Deltorean; 5. The Great Charter; 6. Dutch; 7. Christopher Marlowe; 8. The Greater Bear; 9. Friend of the court; 10. Georges Bizet. (c) 2000 King Features Synd., Inc.

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Ashley, thank you for the
 smiles. Megan's sister
 Shawnpy, You and me
 Saturday, 9 p.m. in the hall-
 way! Fight for Jim! First one
 to draw blood wins!!
 A smile is contagious.
 KML, if I play my new CD's
 too much and it bugs you then
 let me know.
 Roomie: we should go see a
 movie one of these days.
 I missed you this week
 Propaganda~ I am here if you
 need me. Persuasion

Kim Z- Thanks for all the sup-
 port! Σ love, Susie

Jena, Thanks for all your help!
 ΣΣΣ love, Sandra

O'Mal- Love the new car. No
 smoking. -Secret

Meghan and Beef, Thanks for
 this weekend. Heather, Colleen
 and I had a great time. Sorry
 about bailing on Saturday
 night. Have a good weekend!
 Love ya- Amber

Little Dolphin, You are doing
 a good job! Keep Smiling. You
 ROCK! Love your Big

Missy, You are no longer
 "spank"! Σ love, Kim Z.

ΣΣΣ- Have a good weekend!
 ΣLAM- Melissa

Trisha, You are doing great.
 Hang in there. Tau love, Kerri

Chrissie- Enjoy your new seal.
 Tau love, Hiedi

To the Sisters of ΣΣΣΣ - Glad
 you like the webpage!
 Σ love, Susie

Colleen and Heather, Hope
 you had a great weekend.
 Thanks for such a good time.
 Shopping wore me out though.
 Love ya girls- Amber

ΑΣΤ Women, Thank you all
 for being so willing to help me
 with my wedding. It is going
 to be beautiful. -Little Dino

Bree- Thank you so much for
 letting me use your car! You
 really don't know how much
 that means to me! Thanks Sis,
 Tau love, Kerri

Harrison: Thanks for hanging
 out with me this past weekend!
 Tau love and mine, Andrea

Cheryl, You're doing a great
 job! Keep your head up!
 Σ love, your little

Jess, Thanks for fish sitting
 Juan. He had a great time!!
 Kendra

Adrienne and Trisha, Good
 luck this week. You are both
 doing so well. Keep your
 heads up. -StepMom

Sandra- No more "flashers"!
 Next time we'll park! Σ love,
 Jena

Kim, Rebel, Baby, Rebel! love
 your Roomie

Jess, I missed you last week-
 end! Thanks for fish sitting! Σ
 love, Kim Z.

Sigmas- Can't wait to hang-
 out this weekend, I've missed
 all. -Jess

ΑΣΤ New Members- Keep up
 the good work! If you need
 anything don't hesitate to call
 me. Tau love and mine, Amber

Cupo - Thanks for the work
 out. Buns of Steel baby!
 -Σ love, Melissa

ΣΣΣ- Love you guys and keep
 your heads up. Σ love, Susie

Jamie and Sandra- you guys
 look great in orange highway
 gear! Thanks for coming on
 Saturday- Megan

Keep smiling Tater Tot!

Sigmas, Thanks for all your
 help with Adopt-a-Highway!
 -Sandra

Good luck ΚΑΡ pledges!

Leah: my stomach is growling
 for an MTO.

Lauer: You survived your
 speech! Many more best wishes
 and happy thoughts to get you
 through another week.

Turg and Trotter, Hey Roomies,
 lets have a house clean-up day!
 Love ya, Kerri

Kendra, only 6 more weeks!
 Σ love, Kim Z

Lindsey- library Fridays rock-
 Megan

ΣΣΣ- Keep your heads up.
 Only a month and a half left!
 -Melissa

Cheryl- The time is now to be
 the party and fun! -Jess

Andrea, You Rock! CM Love,
 Kerri

Cheryl- You are doing an awe-
 some job! Σ love, Jena

Good luck ΑXP Postulates!

Jerry- I am not mad at you! We
 have to hang out sometime!
 Andrea

KelliBelli- I hope that your
 hand is feeling better. Next
 time don't punch the tiled wall.

How was your 21st Birthday
 NikiNicole?

Thank you for the chocolate
 covered pretzel Kristy, even
 though the one fell on the floor.

Kerri- You rock! Missed you
 last weekend babe! We have to
 hang out soon! Andrea

Melissa- hope your weekend
 was better! Jena

Happy 21st Birthday Kelly!!!

Leah- I am looking forward to
 movie night- how about you?
 Now to decide which one of all
 the great movies you just got.

Joey, thanks for being my part-
 ner for SIX games. Love ya,
 Rachel

Gross Hall:
 Vote Bear 4 Prez
 Bear Carez

Benjamin, the best of luck with
 this girl you are talking to
 online.

How are the Gigliotti furballs?

Anyone interested in dwarf
 hampsters???

Lyn and Stella, Hello from the
 burpy ones down the hall.

DJF and RRFs: I cannot wait
 to see you guys again, next
 time will be on healthy terms- I
 promise.

West End Ladies: How are you
 all doing? You better be smil-
 ing big and laughing hard.

Nicole and Kelli, did I scare
 you when I was on the phone
 with my brother?

Have a great week Roomie-
 just watch where you put the
 remote.

January- We have to hang out
 more! Andrea

Rachel- Thank you so much for
 the offer to follow me home! It
 really means a lot to me to
 know that you were there to
 help me! Thanks again, Kerri

Little Big Bro- it was nice talk-
 ing to you on Tuesday- but i
 still did not hear you clearly-
 when are you coming to visit?

Sandra- Where have you been?
 I miss talking to you!
 Σ love, Jena

Kendra, You're not bored, are
 you? Σ love, Kim Z

Becky and Erin- I love you
 girls! Have a wonderful week.

Dave C- We know you're 5'6"!
 Andrea and everyone else.

April- You silly mexicana! Tau
 love, the silly Amish

ΣΣΣ Sisters, Have a sparkling
 weekend! ΣΣΣ love, Sandra

Stancik- Ever meet that girl
 who sent you that personal???
 Andrea

Thank you to everyone who
 tried to help me while I was
 stuck on I-80! You know who
 you are! Love ya, Kerri

Cheryl, no more sugar for me! I
 promise a low-key night!
 -Σ love, Megan

Big, I love you! Let's go drive
 around Lock Haven and look
 for the boys again! Sunflower
 love and mine, Andrea
 p.s. I missed you two weekends
 ago!

Amber, Andrea and April-
 Hiedi misses my class!
 -The baby

Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau,
 Girls I Love You! Keep smil-
 ing! We are all doing a great
 job! Love Tau Prez

Kendra, I can't wait to be out of
 this place!! Love, Missy

ΑΣΤ new members: Keep up
 the good work! Tau love,
 Andrea

Chrissie, You are doing great.
 Keep up the Great job. Tau
 love, Kerri

Missy- Hope Fashion Bug is
 fun! Σ love, Jena

Bree- Do you ever stop smil-
 ing?? Don't- it keeps me happy.

Melissa- don't leave me any-
 more look what happens.
 Σ love, Megan

Hiedi, If you need anything, I
 am here for you. I can't wait for
 July. Love you, Amber

Viennatoes, hello from the girl
 trapped in the dungeon.

Jess- I hope you had a good
 weekend last weekend, I know
 I did! Good thing We are twins!

Andrea D. and Kelly T: Thanks
 for Tuesday night! You girls
 rule!! Love, Nicole

Roomie: Do you suppose that
 one of these nights we will stay
 up ALL night talking instead of
 just a few hours.

Kim- What's with all the spaces
 on the paper? Condense!!! -Jess

Jamie and Sandra- Thanks for
 your help on Saturday! I hope
 you enjoyed yourself.
 -Σ love, Jena

I don't smell applesauce. Do
 you Lauer?

Good luck ΦΜΔ assimilates!

Hiedi- Thanks for everything!
 If you need help with the wed-
 ding just let me know! Tau
 love, Andrea

Megan Renee: I can not wait to
 give you a big hug for being
 such a great person.

April: Thanks for taking me out
 and getting me "happy" on
 Tuesday! I had a blast! Love,
 Nicole

Hezzy 1027: Hello and many
 happy smiles to you.

Eric and Erin, it was fun bump-
 ing into you last week. we
 should do something sometime
 soon. Heath

KML: it was fun to dine at
 Arby's with you and your
 kooky mom and Robyn. Thanks
 for the escape from studying.

Shawn P: How dare you try to
 take away my Jim!!! I'll duke it
 out if that is what you want and
 I'll win!!! Jim's # 1 fan-Nicole

Kelli- should we put her feet
 out the window?

Becky, you can borrow the
 nailpolish remover anytime.

Did you have a nice birthday
 Nicole? May all your dreams
 come true.

Ronald, I think you should be
 careful when taking Bula to
 marshy swamps.

Leah, Nicole, Kristin, Heather
 and Kelli, there is still goodies
 in my room if you are hungry.

Kim and Mike: It has been a
 year since you moved. It feels
 more like ten.

Kevin, Four years and I still
 miss you. But the memories
 will never be forgotten.

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The Bald Eagle

SCORE BOARD

Volleyball				
Saturday				
Games	1	2	3	- F
Lees-McRae	4	6	8	- 0
LHU	15	15	15	- 3
Tuesday				
Games	1	2	3	- F
Ville	2	12	5	- 0
LHU	15	15	15	- 3
SRU	11	15	4	9 - 1

Football				
Saturday				
Quarters	1	2	3	4 -F
LHU	6	6	0	3 -15
SRU	20	7	14	0 -41

Men's Soccer				
Wednesday				
	1	2	F	
Lock Haven	0	0	0	
California	3	2	5	

Field Hockey				
Saturday				
	1	2	F	
LHU	3	3	6	
IUP	0	0	0	

Lock Haven hosts the Div. II Field Hockey championship, with LHU playing IUP today at 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer				
Tuesday				
	1	2	F	
Lock Haven	0	1	-1	
Slippery Rock	0	0	0	

The Bald Eagles travel to Bloomsburg for the PSAC Championship Saturday at 1 p.m.

Cross Country

2000 PSAC Championships
Slippery Rock University
October 28, 2000

Women's Team Results

1. Edinboro 31
2. Lock Haven 96
3. Kutztown 120

Women's Individual Results

10. **Beth Armstrong 23:56
19. Jana Kauffman 24:27
20. Lauren Bechtel 24:28
21. Katrina Brown 24:29
26. Jessica Stoltzfus 24:45
28. Katrin Olsen 24:47
60. Meghan Johnson 26:19

Men's Team Results

1. Edinboro 25
2. Shippensburg 90
3. Lock Haven 112

Men's Individual Results

4. **Rob Mortensen 26:41
18. Dan Bobo 28:01
25. Ryan Comstock 28:21
27. Mike Gomes 28:24
38. Shawn Sparks 28:38
45. Mike Trumbull 28:58
75. Chad Lloyd 30:50

**Received All-PSAC honors for placing in top-15 of the race.

Lock Haven University will be hosting the NCAA East Region Cross Country Championships, set to begin at 1 a.m. tomorrow at the West Branch Fields.

Congratulations and good luck to those teams continuing their post-seasons this weekend

Women Stay undefeated in League Play

Melissa Long
Eagle Eye Columnist

The Lock Haven Women's Rugby team played their final league game last Saturday in Philadelphia at Fairmont Park. Going into the game against Bryn Mawr-Haverford. The Lady Ruggers were undefeated in their Division II league with no points scored against them. The women not only wanted to beat BMH, but to beat them by a lot and keep them off of the scoreboard. They were successful in achieving both goals.

The game began somewhat sloppy; Lock Haven had a hard time adjusting to the extremely narrow field. The team's usual rhythm was also disturbed by the referee's unusual affinity for obscure penalties, repeatedly pushing Lock Haven back throughout the first half. Inside-center Kris Stanczak finally managed to break through BMH's defense to give the Lady Ruggers their first five points of the game. Fullback Vanessa Buckwalter answered her try by completing the conversion.

Lock Gina Lavin quickly followed Stanczak's score with one of her own, allowing Buckwalter to once again kick two more points. At halftime Lock Haven was up 14-0. Entering the second forty minutes the women played more

efficiently after working out the kinks during the break. Wing Ellen Bivona led off the half by managing to squeeze into the zone on the outside, adding five more points to the score. Lock Haven's momentum was slowed down momentarily by the removal of Buckwalter after being kicked in the face. Stanczak filled the empty hole and dropped back to fullback. The shift in the back line did not affect the forwards though. With great set-up and support they helped Lavin fight her way into the try-zone two more times to complete her first ever hat trick. Stanczak completed both conversions before having to be removed for possible head trauma.

Lock Haven ended the game with a final score of 33-0 and a ton of bumps and bruises. BMH played an extremely dirty game, which was extremely frustrating to the Haven. They did not drop down to their level though; instead the Lady Ruggers answered by shutting them out on their home field and clinching the first place seat in their league. The women now travel to New Jersey to compete in the EPRU D-II championships at Princeton University in hopes of returning with the title and a chance at Nationals in the spring.

The Bald Eagle

HONOR ROLL

Field Hockey players awarded All-PSAC honors

Vitale Named Athlete of the Year, DeNault selected as Rookie of the Year

Six field hockey players were awarded All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference honors and Shanna Vitale and Jen DeNault were selected the Field Hockey Athlete and Rookie of the Year. Tara Beach, Shannon Spease, and Vitale all earned First Team honors, and DeNault along with Erika Grap were selected for Second Team accolades.

Vitale, a senior midfielder, was selected the league's Athlete of the Year and earned First Team All-PSAC honors. Now a three-time all-conference player, Vitale is currently the PSAC's top scorer with 2.10 points per game off a total of 16 goals and 10 assists. Vitale, who transferred to the Haven from Mansfield University for the 1998 season and then was forced to sit out the 1999 season with a knee injury, is a two-time All-America player and is sixth on LHU's all-time scoring list with 38 goals in just two seasons of action.

DeNault joins the Bald Eagle lineup from Hamburg (Pa.) High School, and has been an integral player in a defensive unit that has recorded 15 shutouts and allowed only 11 goals all season. The rookie defender has also contributed three assists over the course of the year.

Junior goalkeeper Tara Beach picks up her third all-conference nomination, leading the PSAC with a 0.527 GAA and 14 shutouts. A two-time All-American, Beach has recorded 74 saves this season.

Shannon Spease, a junior forward, makes her first appearance on the All-PSAC list. Spease is second on the squad in scoring with 17 goals and five assists, and was named the PSAC Championship MVP after scoring two goals in the 6-0 victory over Indiana (Pa.) last Saturday.

Sophomore forward Erika Grap joins DeNault on the Second Team. Grap is third among the Lady Eagles in scoring with 12 goals and five assists, and has scored the game-winner on two occasions this season.

The 2000 PSAC regular season and post-season champions, the Lady Eagle field hockey (19-2-0) team hosts the 2000 NCAA Division II Field Hockey Championships this weekend. The four-team field will kick off competition on Friday, November 3, with the semifinal round, and culminate with the championship game on Sunday, November 5, at 1 p.m. Bentley College and Saint Michael's College will face each other at 12 p.m. on Friday, and Lock Haven and Indiana (Pa.) University will square off at 3 p.m. that same day.



Shanna Vitale



-photo courtesy of women's rugby team

Members of the 2000 undefeated women's rugby team stand for picture after defeating Bryn-Mawr-Haverford last Saturday.

Sports Editor needed

Any one interested in becoming a sports editor, please fill out an application in this week's edition of the Eagle Eye. The position is paid!!!!

Bowling Club Looking for New Members

The Lock Haven University Bowling Club is looking for interested students to form a new bowling league, which will be held at Clinton Lanes, beginning either later this fall or in the spring. League games will be played on Sunday nights. All students are welcome to join. For more information, please contact Ray Steele, at x2374, or Joe Ross, at x3851.

NCAA Division I-A: AP Top 25
(week of Oct. 31-Nov. 6)

1. Oklahoma (69) 7-0
2. Virginia Tech 8-0
3. Miami Fla. 6-1
4. Florida State (1) 8-1
5. Nebraska 7-1
6. Florida 7-1
7. Oregon 7-1
8. Washington 7-1
9. TCU 7-0
10. Clemson 8-1
11. Purdue 7-2
12. Michigan 6-2
13. S. Mississippi 6-1
14. Oregon State 7-1
15. Notre Dame 6-2
16. Ohio State 6-2
17. Georgia 6-2
18. Mississippi St. 5-2
19. Kansas State 7-2
20. Texas 6-2
21. Northwestern 6-2
22. South Carolina 7-2
23. Auburn 7-2
24. Texas A&M 6-2
25. Georgia Tech 6-2

2 minute warning

Football
Tomorrow - The football team travels to Clarion for a PSAC contest with the Golden Eagles at 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Saturday- The women travel to Bloomsburg University for the PSAC Championship at 1 p.m.

Field Hockey
Today - The women will play IUP in the semifinals of the D-II National Championships at 3 p.m.
Sunday- The National Championship game will be played at 1 p.m.

Volleyball
Tomorrow - The volleyball team hosts the Golden Eagles of Clarion for a 7 p.m. contest.

Cross Country
Tomorrow - The cross country teams will host the NCAA East Region Championships, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Just a reminder, The Field Hockey team plays in the semifinal game of the Division II National Championships at 3 p.m. today, and the National Championship game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. The women's soccer team plays at Bloomsburg tomorrow for the PSAC Championship. Best of luck to all LHU sports teams.

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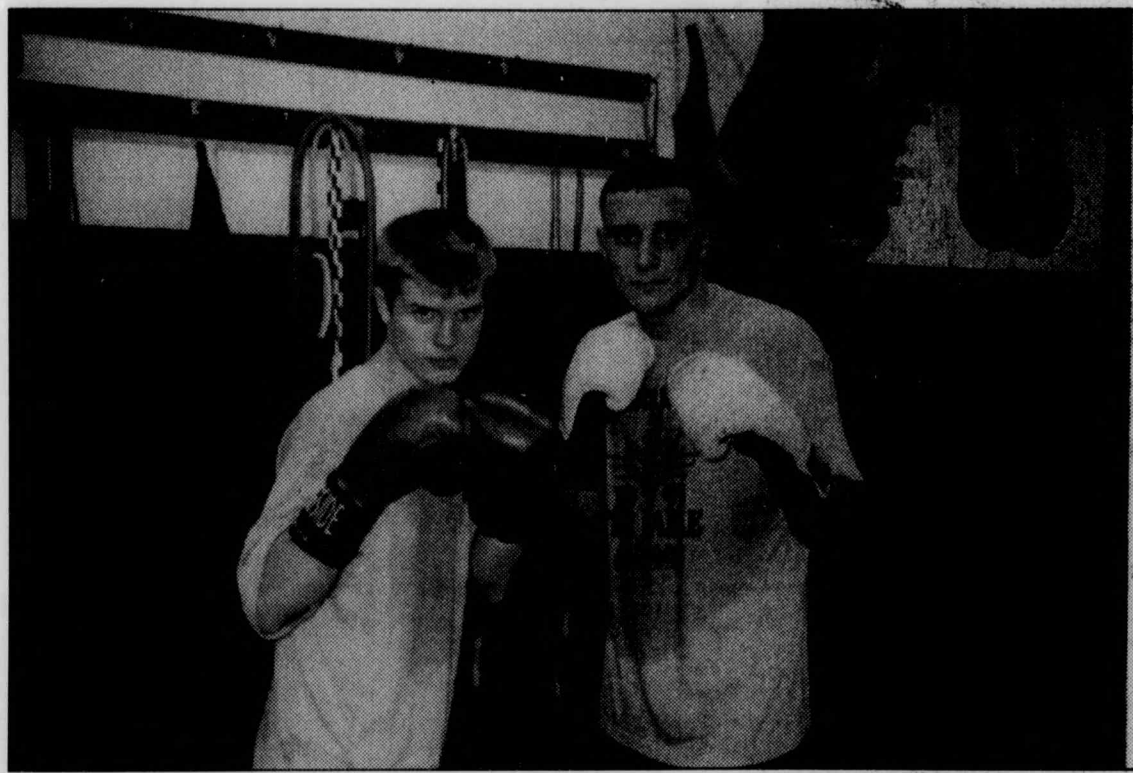
The Lock Haven University Boxing Club/Team has completed eight weeks of pre-season training and will officially kick off the 2000-2001 season this Monday (11-6-00) evening at the West Richmond Businessmen's Association Collegiate Invitational in Richmond, VA.

The pre-election eight-bout card will feature boxers from Lock Haven University, Penn State, U.S. Naval Academy, Citadel, and Virginia Military Institute. The bouts will take place at the Cornerstone convention Center in Richmond.

The co-feature bouts will pit LHU's John Stout, 130, against VMI's tough Tri Tang. Stout, a sophomore from Lock Haven, PA, was last season's 125 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) runner-up. His opponent is a two-time (1998-1999) national semi-finalist. Stout, a hard-hitting southpaw, has a 6-2 career record. One of his two losses was a split (3-2) decision to Tang at the annual LHU Invitational last February.

The second co-feature bout will pit LHU's two-time NCBA 185 lb. runner-up, junior Chuck Mussachio against Navy's rugged A.J. Washington. The midshipman is a two-time 185 lb. NCBA bronze medalist. The crafty Mussachio hails from Wildwood Crest, NJ, and has compiled a 12-5 career record. Mussachio decided to challenge PSU's Nate LaBuda. The more experienced LaBuda is a 2000 NCBA semi-finalist.

The third Bald Eagle open division boxer scheduled to compete is Jon Parrish, 165, a promising sophomore who is from Hummelstown, PA. A veteran with five bouts, Parrish will challenge PSU's Nate LaBuda. The more experienced LaBuda is a 2000 NCBA semi-finalist.



-photo courtesy of Jon Parrish

Bald Eagle (NCBA) silver medalists John Stout (L), 125, and Chuck Mussachio (R), 185, ready for season opener at Richmond Collegiate Boxing Invitational on Monday.

Also scheduled to compete on the undercard are two Bald Eagle novice division boxers and one female division boxer.

Making their initial collegiate appearance are John Griggs, a 232 lb. heavyweight from Emporium, PA. Griggs is pitted against VMI's 225 lb. Clifford Cook.

Also, Jeff Raymond, 147, a Lock Haven native will do battle with Navy's more experienced Rick Weil. Both Griggs and Raymond have been impressive in pre-season sparring sessions.

One female division bout will take place in the afternoon. Heather Joerg, 125, a veteran of four female division bouts which include a 2000 PA Golden Glove Title, will box one of the VMI lady boxers. The hard working Joerg is a sophomore hailing from Mechanicsburg, PA. Joerg is one of three female boxers on

the team.

As the six LHU boxers are competing in Richmond, eight other Bald Eagle team members will be participating in the annual Altoona-Allegheny Mountain (USAB) Boxing Club sparring sessions. Team captain and national 147 lb. National Champion, junior Comanche Garcia, along with All-American Steve Eppley, 165, and veteran Josh Vey, 195, will spar USAB open division bouts against selected opponents.

Also, newcomers Heath Stout, 132; Frank Fisher, 139; Harry Gregg, 147; and 195 pound Tim Corcoran and Erick Hanson will make the trip down 220.

The Bald Eagles completed all-comers sparring this past week with 30 boxers being issued NCBA passbooks. A record 50 candidates reported for pre-season training back in

September.

Head coach, Dr. Ken Cox, along with associate coach, Ken Cooper, and assistant coach, Eric Datis, are approaching the upcoming season with guarded optimism.

"We have an excellent nucleus of boxers returning from last season's national runner-up team, but we must still develop 4-5 newcomers in order to give the team balance and a legitimate shot at a national team title next April in Reno, NV," said Cox.

"Because we had an unusually large number of candidates, it is necessary for us to train in double sessions until the boxing room is thinned out. However, our primary objective is to afford every candidate the opportunity to box and reach their fullest potential," concluded Cox.

Men's rugby team places 3rd in EPRU Playoffs

For what would be their final match of the season, the rugby team held nothing back in their battle against Bucknell for third place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union as well as a shot at the only remaining spot to play in the Mid-Atlantic Rugby playoffs this coming March.

As has been their trademark style of play, the Bald Eagles dominated time of possession throughout the first half of the game. Scott "Skippy" Harmon fell on a loose ball in the try zone after Bucknell mishandled the ball from a five-meter scrum.

Bucknell showed sparks of offense, picking up an occasional bad pass or dropped ball and gaining some field position. A lineup close to LHU's try zone was the result of an offside penalty by the Bald Eagles. BU capitalized and struck back with a score of their own off of the lineup.

Coming right back, Lock Haven implemented a quick kickoff, catching Bucknell off guard. Good support led to a stolen ruck. Several passes later, Matty "New Guy" Butler scored a try on a run down the far sideline. At the half, the score was 12-7 in favor of Lock Haven.

Scrumms were again perfect for LHU as they stole three from Bucknell and collapsed two. In one exceptionally series of plays, there were six consecutive scrums, all of which were

one or driven by Lock Haven. Returning for his final game from a knee injury and recently becoming a brand new father, Sean "Vic" Vuocolo made an impact by scoring off of the final scrum of the series. Vic's fifteen-day-old-son, Sonny, and his wife Steph were there to cheer him on.

After Bucknell committed a penalty only eight meters away from their own try zone, Sean "Fuzzy" Nugent dove in for a try and put LHU up, 28-7. Vuocolo then scored for his second time on the day, this time after breaking two tackles for an exceptional 45-meter run.

A lapse in intensity for Lock Haven allowed Bucknell to score three consecutive tries before the end of the match, but it would not be enough to overcome LHU's lead. Lock Haven took third place in EPRU as they won by the final score of 35-26.

As is the case with every collegiate sports team, the end of the season brings with it the end of some student's careers as the graduate and move on. So it is with several of this year's rugby players, who have all contributed greatly to the success of the team. Scott McGuire, Jeremy "Flounder" Meck, and Kevin "Dumbtruck" Sanders are all graduating this December and will be greatly missed. Sean "Vic" Vuocolo will be attending Penn Tech to finish his degree. The rugby team wishes them all the very best.

The Try Zone

Jay T. Reeder
Eagle Eye Columnist

Good Luck
to all LHU Fall Sports in post-season play

Timber! Stern not amused T-Wolves lose Smith, 5 top draft choice

Sam Smith
Chicago Tribune

Chicago -- Remember the good old days when there used to be an NBA franchise in Minnesota? Tuesday for instance?

NBA Commissioner David Stern imposed Wednesday what is believed to be the harshest penalty in the history of American team sports on the Minnesota Timberwolves- forfeiture of five No. 1 draft picks and a \$3.5 million fine-for signing forward Joe Smith to an illegal secret contract designed to circumvent the league's salary-cap rules.

The ruling is expected to have wide-ranging ramifications that could lead to the suspension or resignation of General Manager Kevin McHale, the loss of Smith and perhaps a forced trade of star Kevin Garnett.

Timberwolves officials declined comment on the ruling.

In it, Stern: Ordered the Timberwolves to forfeit their No. 1 draft pick in each of the next five years through the 2004-05 season. It is a shocking penalty, because the NBA considers No. 1 draft picks so vital to a team's future that it doesn't allow teams to trade them in consecutive seasons.

Fined the team \$3.5 million, the maximum allowed.

Voided Smith's contract for the coming season, the illegal second contract that was to pay Smith about \$86 million over seven years starting next year and the two previous one-year contracts that Smith had with the Timberwolves since the 1998-99 season.

Smith appears to have little incentive to re-sign with Minnesota, even though it was his desire to stay which prompted the illegal contracts that resulted in the penalties.

The only two teams with room under the salary cap are the Bulls and Los Angeles Clippers. The Clippers have about \$4 million available and the Bulls about \$5 million, although they could get close to \$6 million if they cut some marginal players. Also, the Miami Heat is awaiting an NBA ruling on a medical exception for Alonzo Mourning. If granted, it would give the Heat \$3.88 million to

offer Smith.

Smith, 25, the No. 1 pick in the 1995 draft from Maryland, figures to suffer the least because of the ruling. Although he has been viewed as something of a bust for a top pick, his career averages are 14.5 points and 7.5 rebounds. He averaged 18.7 points and 8.5 rebounds at Golden State before questionable associations and lack of discipline caused his game to slip.

The big damage will be to the Minnesota franchise and its fans. The penalties come just two days after the University of Minnesota basketball program was hit with major NCAA sanctions for academic fraud.

Officials around the NBA were stunned at the forfeiture of five No. 1 draft picks.

Because of the huge contracts the Wolves have given Garnett and Terrell Brandon, they will be over the salary cap through at least the 2002-03 season. That means they cannot pursue free agents. All they would have to improve the team is the salary-cap exception, and it seems unlikely any top players would choose to go there in light of the team's dire situation.

And this is a franchise that never has advanced past the first round of the playoffs.

Stern's statement said additional proceedings before an arbitrator will precede possible suspensions. T-wolves owner Glen Taylor has had health problems, and GM McHale has hinted that team management wasn't his ideal career choice. Thus many believe McHale will walk away from the franchise and Taylor may be forced to sell or relocate.

With team fortunes declining, and revenues likely to follow, the Timberwolves may be forced into considering a trade of Garnett, who is one of the highest paid players in the NBA, owed \$28.1 million in the final year of his contract in 2003-04.

The existence of two contracts was revealed in a lawsuit involving Smith's agent, Eric Fleisher. He is expected to be suspended by the players association.

In addition to signing three valid one-year deals worth between \$1.75 million and \$3.6 million, Smith signed a "secret" seven-year contract worth close to \$86 million to start next season. That deal would keep Smith with the Timberwolves, who were over the salary cap.

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Football falls to the Rock

Tom Fox
The Eagle Eye

The football team returned home to the artificial turf of Hubert Jack Stadium, looking to get back on the winning track against Slippery Rock University.

The home turf wasn't too friendly to the Bald Eagles though, as the team amassed

a total of 6 turnovers in a 41-15 loss to the 14th ranked team in the country.

"Turnovers kill you," stated Head Coach Mark Luther. "We came out and we did some things that did keep the game tight, but every time we touched the football, it seems like we gave it up, and before you know it, the game was out of control because they are much too good of a football team."

Both teams traded offensive series to start the game off. The Bald Eagles grabbed the ball on their second possession and took it to the Rock. Ed Galiczynski got the Bald Eagles moving, finding Marcus Burkley for a 39-yard completion, taking the team to the SRU 11.

On the next play, Justin Marshall ran it down to the one-yard line. The Rock's defense tightened up, stopping the Bald Eagles on three straight plays, sending Matt Mapes on the field. His field goal attempt was successful, giving the Bald Eagles an early 3-0 lead.

Slippery Rock didn't waste any time getting in on the scoring. On the ensuing kickoff, Nate Stewart received the kick and ran it seven yards, before handing it off to D.J. Flick, who took the ball 81 yards to the Slippery Rock end zone. The

point-after attempt was no good, but the Rock was up 6-3.

It was then Lock Haven's turn on offense and the team got on the board again. Galiczynski once again found Burkley, this time for 56 yards. The defense would hold the young Bald Eagle squad, sending Mapes on for another field goal attempt. It was good, knotting up the score at 6.

Slippery Rock's offense hit a roadblock on their next possession as Chad Kolenko picked off Randy McKavich's pass.

The Rock defense forced a turnover of their own though, as Galiczynski got hit and fumbled the ball, and Slippery Rock recovered.

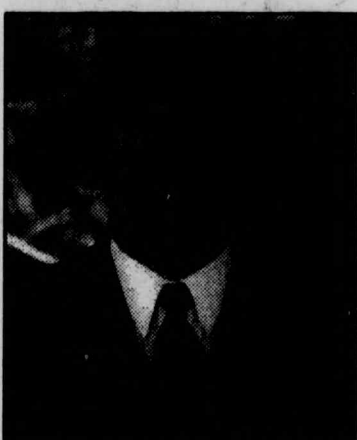
The Rock capitalized on the turnover as Dorrian Glenn crossed the goal line, giving the green and white the lead, 13-6.

After another Lock Haven fumble, Slippery Rock's Stan Kennedy ran it 23 yards for another touchdown, increasing the lead to 20-6 after one quarter of play.

The Crimson and White started the second quarter as they ended the first, with their third straight fumble. Once again, Slippery Rock took advantage, as Glenn put his second touchdown in the book, boosting the team's lead to 27-6.

Lock Haven's offense got moving again, as Galiczynski found his favorite target on the day, Burkley, for a 35 yard completion, setting up Matt Mapes's third field goal, cutting the lead to 27-9.

The defenses took over most of the second quarter with hard hits and little yardage. The Bald Eagles got one more shot late in the second quarter and took full advantage behind the legs of a



Place kicker Matt Mapes tied a PSAC record Saturday for field goals in a single game with five.

scrambling Galiczynski. The quarterback found Nick Felus for a 15-yard gain and John Caldwell for a short completion, setting up Mapes again, this time from 30 yards. Mapes split the uprights, giving the Bald Eagles some momentum at halftime, only down 27-12.

Galiczynski finished the first half 9 of 17, for 187 yards, 150 of those yards to Burkley. The Slippery Rock defense held Marshall to only 26 yards on the ground.

"You have to have some playmakers on the field and right now Marcus (Burkley) is doing some great things with the football," Luther said. "We have to keep teaching and getting him the ball and we will see what happens."

Slippery Rock received the second-half kickoff and completed a long six and a half minute drive. McKavich capped off the 13 play, 83 yard drive with a two yard touchdown pass to Joe Meyer, increasing the lead to 34-12.

After another Lock Haven

fumble, Slippery Rock added a quick score as McKavich found Flick in the end zone, making the score 41-12.

Lock Haven struck early in the fourth quarter as Brian Genis found Burkley for a 41-yard completion, moving the ball to midfield. Lock Haven moved down to the 28, putting Mapes back on the field. Mapes hit his 5th field goal of the day, but his squad was still down 41-15. With that fifth field goal, Mapes tied the PSAC record for field goals in a game with 5.

"Matt shows up and he works hard out on the field," commented Luther. "He is a leader by example; hard work and determination and focus that you could be a good student and athlete and that is exactly what he is."

The score stood the same for the rest of the game, with Slippery Rock winning the ballgame 41-15.

The football team now stands at 2-7 and 1-4 in the PSAC West. The team will hit I-80 west to take on the Golden Eagles of Clarion University Saturday afternoon.

Clarion comes into the game 5-4 overall, 4-1 in the PSAC West, upsetting previous ranked No. 10 IUP 21-13 on Saturday as Clarion scored 21 points in the fourth quarter.

The Golden Eagles are averaging about 25 points per game and is led on offense by sophomore quarterback Adam Almashy, who has 14 touchdowns on the season.

The Clarion defense is right in the middle of the pack, giving up an average of 328 total yards.

Kickoff at Clarion is set for 1 p.m.

PSAC

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Next to take advantage of the corner situation was junior Val George, off of a Vitale assist. Amy Hale finished out the first half attack by finding the back of the net on yet another penalty corner advantage.

PSAC Championship MVP Shannon Spease took control in the second half of the contest, scoring twice for LHU.

Sophomore Megan Dwyer put one in the books at 68:54 and then finished off the Lady Eagles' effort by putting in a pass from Vitale, bringing the score to 6-0.

"We really capitalized on our opportunities," stated Rudy. "We took advantage of rebounds

and penalty corners."

Coach Rudy has a lot of faith in the mentality and ability of her girls. "We are peaking right now and it's the right time."

In their second matchup of the year, the Bald Eagles again dominated the play, outshooting the Indians 25-5, with an advantage of 12-3 in penalty corners. In the goal for LHU was Tara beach, recording three saves and her 14th shutout of the season.

These two teams will match up again in the NCAA Division II National Championship semifinals today at 3 p.m. at Charlotte Smith Field.



Volleyball on four game win-streak

Wes Brink
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The volleyball team hosted the Lady Eagle Triangular last Saturday, with Millersville and Lees McRae College.

The Bald Eagles dominated the first game against Lees McRae, winning in three sets, 15-4, 15-6, 15-8, for their 20th win of the season. Leading the way for the Haven were Kathryn Stallings, who had 13 kills, and junior Lauren Nuzum, who added 12. Shana Fessette had 40 assists and Stefanie LaFata had 10 digs as well.

and Stef LaFata each had 16. Shana Fessette had 31 assists for Lock Haven.

"We played very well," said head coach Tom Justice. "It was a great team effort."

LHU 15 13 15 15 - 3
SRU 11 15 4 9 - 1

Lock Haven continued their winning ways on Wednesday, as they defeated the Rock in four sets to improve to 8-1 in PSAC play. Leading the way for the Haven was junior Kelli Crouch, who had 19 kills and 20 digs. Warnke had 16 kills, while Fessette had 61 assists and five blocks. Kathryn Stallings and Stef LaFata each had 15 kills as well.

"We played very well in a tough situation," said Justice. "A measure of a championship team is to play well on the road, and we played well on the road. This was a good win."

Lock Haven is now 22-9 on the season. They host Clarion tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

LHU 15 15 15 - 3
Millersville 2 12 5 - 0

Lock Haven continued their success in the second game against Millersville, with their second straight three-set victory. The Haven was led by Kara Warnke, who had 18 total attacks, while Lauren Nuzum

WOMEN

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Slippery Rock 1
Lock Haven 0 (OT)

snap The Haven's 17-game unbeaten streak.

The ladies had a 20-3 shot advantage in the game, but couldn't find the back of the net. Blind made 10 stops in the net for The Rock to earn the shutout. Thomas stopped two in goal for The Haven.

In the final game of the regular season, Lock Haven fell on the road to The Rock 1-0. After a scoreless regulation, Blair Gantz scored in the 100th minute to give SRU the win and

MEN

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The best scoring opportunity for the Haven came in the second half. Only four minutes in, Munro sent the ball from mid-field off to Dallas, who took it down the sidelines and dished it off to Melchior. Melchior took a quick baseline shot, but it was blocked by Shaw. Dallas followed up with a shot on an empty goal, which got knocked out by four Cal defenders and covered by Shaw.

Jake Lezak started in goal, making many diving saves and managing to punch shots away. He had a total of three saves and let 3 by. Bob Mazzola came into goal for the second half, registering four saves and allowing two goals, one that was a chip shot over his head.

All four seniors Kadelski, Ian Auman, Ty Williams and Jeff Mercier, who saw limited action this season, all played in this final game.

Dizdarevic led the team this season with 10 goals. Auman and Dallas both had a team high five assists.

The Haven finished with an overall record of 9 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. In a third place finish of the PSAC, they were a 5-2-1.

Lock Haven 6
Slippery Rock 3

The Bald Eagles closed out regular season play with an impressive 6-3 win over Slippery Rock this past Saturday. Zlatko Dizdarevic led the way with his first ever hat trick for the Haven and added an assist. Jon Davy opened the scoring with a goal just two minutes in, but the Rockets tied the game two minutes later. Dizdarevic then scored his first goal, 22 minutes in, off an

assist from Joe Kadelski and then scored his second goal six minutes later, with Davy applying the assist. John Schumann scored the last goal for LHU in the first half with Ian Auman on the assist, making the score 4-2 at halftime.

As quick as the first half started, Justin Chirico hit the back of the net to increase the Haven's led to 5-2, just a minute into the second half. David Dallas was credited with the assist. Dizdarevic would get his third goal with two minutes left in the game from Billy Dovas to seal the three-goal margin.

Jake Lezak played the first 70 minutes of the game, garnering three saves and allowing three Rock goals. Bob Mazzola then went in goal for the remaining minutes of the contest, recording three saves. The Bald Eagles out shot the Rock, 10-5, only missing the back of the net four times.

Cross Country

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Armstrong was followed by teammates Jana Kauffman in 19th (24:27), Lauren Bechtel in 20th (24:28), Katrina Brown in 21st (24:29), Jessica Stoltzfus in 26th (24:45), Katrin Olsen in 28th (24:47) and Meghan Johnson in 60th (26:19).

Junior Rob Mortensen led the Bald Eagles to third place in the team standings, matching his fourth-place finish from a year ago, covering the 8-kilometer course in 26:41. The Bald Eagles finished with 112 points behind Shippensburg University (90) and team champions Edinboro University (25 points),

who won their ninth consecutive title and 23rd overall.

Mortensen's all-conference performance made him only the fourth Bald Eagle in school history to be a three-time All-PSAC selection, and the first since Mark Amway earned his third such honor 19 years ago.

Freshman Dan Bobo was the third freshman in the field, finishing 18th overall in a time of 28:01. Rounding out the Haven's scoring contingent were seniors Ryan Comstock in 25th (28:21), Mike Gomes in 27th (28:24), and Shawn Sparks in 38th (28:38). LHU's other fin-

ishers were freshmen Mike Trumbull in 45th (28:58) and Chad Lloyd in 75th (30:50).

Both LHU cross country teams will return to action on Saturday, November 4th as they host this year's NCAA East Region Championships at the West Branch Cross Country Course. The top three teams and two individuals will earn a trip to the NCAA Championships in Pomona, Calif. on November 18th. The men's race will begin at 11 a.m. while the women's competition gets underway at noon.

Ring notes...

Jon Parrish
Eagle Eye

Ray Lump, athletic director of the new York Athletic Club in Manhattan announced today that Lock Haven University's 147 lb. National Champion, Comanche Garcia, and national 125 lb. runner-up, John Stout have been chosen to compete on the eight-bout National Collegiate Boxing Invitational

on Nov. 20th at the prestigious, NYAC in mid-town Manhattan. Garcia will box Shaw Ebrahimi, UN-Reno and Stout will take on Joel Rivera, USAFA. Garcia has won a decision (5-0) over Ebrahimi in the '2000 national semi-finals while Stout took a 3-2 split decision over Rivera in the '2000 national semi-finals. This will be the "Haven's" 21st consecutive year of having one or more boxers chosen for the prestigious NCBA

Invitational.....

2LT, Dave Fields, LHU grad and last season's 132 lb. National champ and Outstanding Boxer Award winner, has just completed the Armor Officers Basic Course at Ft. Knox, KY. He reports today, to the All-Army Boxing Training Camp at Ft. Carson, CO. Fields has been selected for the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program (USA-WCAP).

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Rebirth & Redemption

Women defeat IUP, 6-0, in PSAC Championship

Suzanne McCombie
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

The Field Hockey team defeated IUP Saturday to become PSAC Champions on Saturday at Charlotte Smith Field. The 6-0 shutout victory over IUP **Field Hockey** gave the

Bald Eagles their 10th PSAC crown, including three with five year head coach Pat Rudy.

The team gained home field advantage, hosting the PSAC championships by going undefeated in the conference, thus placing them as the No. 1 seed, with IUP earning the No. 2 ranking.

Playing on the turf favors LHU, because of all the work that they have done on the turf.

"We have a lot of speed and talent," stated Rudy. "The turf really brings out our ability."

This win also marked the Bald Eagles' 15th shutout victory of their 2000 campaign.



Dan French / Sports Info
Shannon Spease was Championship MVP

The Haven divided the game evenly, finding the back of the net three times in each half. The Bald Eagles' ability to execute on the penalty corners has improved provided that four out of the six goals put in by LHU were the result of a penalty kick situation.

Starting it off for the Bald Eagles was Shanna Vitale, scoring off of a deflected penalty corner shot.

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Dan French / Sports Info
Members of the 2000 field hockey team gather after their 6-0 defeat over IUP, earning them the 2000 PSAC Conference championship. They will host the 2000 NCAA Division II Championships this weekend and will rematch IUP today at 3 p.m. in the first round of the tournament.

LHU to host NCAA Division II National Tournament

Lock Haven will host the 2000 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Field Hockey Championships, welcoming Bentley College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and Saint Michael's College to Charlotte Smith Field today (11/3) and Sunday, November 5.

This year's newly expanded field includes four teams -- two from the North Region (Bentley and Saint Michael's) and two from the South Region (Lock Haven and IUP).

This year's semifinal round will match-up North Region and Northeast-10 opponents Bentley College and Saint Michael's College at 12 p.m. on Friday. LHU and IUP take the field battling for survival on Friday at 3 p.m. The winners will square off on Sunday, November 5, at 1 p.m. in the championship game.

PSAC bound



P.J. Harmer / The Eagle Eye

Goalkeeper Takiyah Thomas gives a facial to the Rock's Cara Yannotti in the 1-0 win Tuesday

Women to meet Bloom in PSAC Final this weekend

P.J. Harmer
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

A streak of 17 games without a loss is one enormous feat. The women's soccer team had that and needed a win to clinch home field advantage for the finals of the PSAC post-season tournament. Unfortunately, an overtime goal knocked those hopes away on a dreary day at Slippery Rock. **Women's Soccer**

However, the soccer gods made things up to the Lady Eagles in the first round match-up with Slippery Rock giving them a 1-0 paynack win.

The game was as intense as many would anticipate coming in. And the referee in charge was quite lenient, having several opportunities early in the game to fire out a yellow card, but he refrained. Stellar goalkeeping on both ends of the field kept the score tied at 0-0 at the half.

With just under 20 minutes gone in the second half, Lock Haven was again putting the pressure on SRU goalie Allyn Blind (15 saves). Naomi Clarke sent a pass over to Kristi Ward,

who then volleyed it in past Blind for a 1-0 LHU lead. That lead would hold up and the Haven would slip out with the win and advance to play top seeded Bloomsburg (15-2-1, 9-1 PSAC) in the finals tomorrow at Bloomsburg.

Takiyah Thomas had 10 saves in the net to record her 11th shutout of the season, breaking Lock Haven's single season record of 10 shutouts in a season.

The match-up with Bloomsburg is going to be a wild one. The Haven, who dropped from their 3rd ranking in the country to 14th, will look to knock off the fifth ranked Huskies for the second time this season. The first time they met was on September 20 at McCollum Field when the Haven swept past the then sixth seeded Bloomsburg 3-0, on two goals from Amy Dunn. The Haven is also the defending PSAC Champions, defeating West Chester in last year's final.

Lock Haven is currently 15-1-3 (8-1-1 PSAC), while Slippery Rock fell to 11-6-1 (7-2-1).

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Cross Country teams have strong performances at PSAC Championships

The Women's cross country team turned in their finest performance in school history with their second-place finish at Saturday's Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships on the campus of Slippery Rock University,

while the men finished a respectable third. Each team had one student-athlete earn All-PSAC honors.

Utilizing a vicious 51-second packtime for their top six runners, the No. 20-ranked Lady Eagles (96 points) easily outdistanced third-place Kutztown University (120) and fourth-place Indiana University of Pennsylvania (132) in the field of 13 teams. The Haven's best team finish before this season was in 1998 when the Lady Eagles took fourth place in the team standings. No. 4-ranked Edinboro University walked away with their third-consecutive and ninth overall team championship.

Freshman Beth Armstrong led the way for the LHU women,



Rob Mortensen

finishing tenth overall in a time of 23:56 for the 6-kilometer course. The rookie was the team's first all-conference performer in three years, and only their fifth in school history.

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Beth Armstrong

Men Fall to Cal in PSAC Semifinal play

Jared Guest
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

As the first of November came, it marked the last day of Bald Eagle soccer for the season. The Haven, who found themselves in the PSAC semifinal game against California University, failed to advance to the championship game, losing 5-0 at McCollum Field. **Men's Soccer**

The Vulcans of Cal scored in the first 30 seconds of this play-off game and never let the Bald Eagles sneak one past them.

The Haven had 15 shots to Cal's 17. Early on, Adam Munro passed the ball from midfield up to David Dallas, who took a shot that went just wide of the rushing goalie Seth Shaw. Another great step up by Munro saw a pass from midfield up to Zlatko Dizdarevic, who deflected the ball to Dallas. Dallas took a baseline shot that was scooped up by Cal goalie Seth Shaw mid-way through the game. Shortly after, Munro picked up a yellow card for pulling down a Cal



P.J. Harmer / The Eagle Eye

Zlatko Dizdarevic handles the ball in the air in the 5-0 loss to California Wednesday

player on defense.

The Vulcans were able to make use of a penalty kick to put themselves up 2-0 and set a commanding lead on the Haven. The play folded out as Zachary Shell dribbled to midfield and led Joe Kadelski, but it was too much, as Shaw managed to boot the ball back into LHU territory.

In transition, Cal was threatening, but Shell got back on defense, taking out a Cal forward in the 18 yard box, a

penalty kick was then called in the 35th minute of play. Then four minutes later, Cal was able to split the Haven's defense and beat a sliding Lezak for their third goal of the game.

The end of the half saw some physical play from the Bald Eagles as Rich Melchior picked up a yellow card for pushing down a Cal player on a head ball.

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