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"Our Town" brought home to Lock Haven

Tim Pratt
Staff Reporter

For two weekends only, Sloan Theatre in the Sloan Fine Arts Center will be transformed into Grover's Corner, New Hampshire in the year 1901, the setting of this semester's theatrical production "Our Town."

The play tells the tale of two All-American families in an All-American town.

The students of Lock Haven dramatically depict the rise and fall of a town where everybody knows everybody, and the neighborhood ice cream parlor is home to the most dramatic wedding proposal the town has ever seen.

The Pulitzer Prize winning "Our Town," is being presented by the University Players here at Lock Haven University and the Department of Music and Theatre, and also in cooperation with the Student Cooperative Counsel of LHU. "Our Town" debuted to a

full house on Thursday night and left the crowd entranced as they clung to every word spoken.

Dave Ferry, Chad Walsh and Amber Drayton star in the tale of emotion, intrigue and quite possibly the most drama this university has seen in a long time.

"Our Town" was directed by John Gordon, a professor in the theater department.

Professor Stephen Haynes made his debut with the LHU Theater as scenic and lighting designer and technical director.

Ramona Broomer served as costume and makeup designer.

Tiffany Smeal was the stage manager, and Stephanie Drachler was the house manager.

The production will continue on November 8th and 9th as well as the 14th, 15th, and 16th.

Admission is free with the presentation of an LHU student ID.



Lindsay Johnson/The Eagle Eye

In a scene from the University Player's production of "Our Town," two young lovebirds share a drink at the local ice cream parlor. Pictured above, left to right, are Chad Walsh, Dave Ferry and Amber Drayton.

LHU President's Fall Meeting Stirs Up a Discussion

Anastasia Bannikova
Staff Reporter

The President's Fall Open Meeting raised a number of questions that concerned the faculty and staff members and some students.

The main point for discussion was the rapid growth of the university and its consequences, including the promises that were made to the prospective students

regarding the small class size. According to President Dr. Craig Dean Willis, the grand total growth of the enrollment was seven percent this year, and Lock Haven University is the fastest growing school in the State System of Higher Education.

Also, at the same time, the average class size also grew. According to Vice President Dr. Roy Stewart, who accepted most of the questions, the average

class size of the LHU grew from 25 students in 2000 to 27.5 students in 2002.

This comment was previewed by an expression of concern by the faculty of not having new faculty members that would replace the retired ones. Willis did not have a comment regarding this question, saying that he has not been reviewing the problem with a staffing plan yet.

SCC President Ron Strickler summed up the problem by say-

ing that many students are attracted to Lock Haven by its small class size and that is still widely advertised and many potential students are not being made aware that the class size is actually changing. This caused a round of applause. "I think we need to keep a faculty size growing with a class size, especially in the general education courses," Strickler said.

Another issue that was mentioned was the latest change in

the curriculum: the elimination of eight credits from the general education requirements, requiring only 120 hours to complete a degree and allowing many current seniors and even juniors to graduate earlier than the old requirements caused them to plan.

Willis congratulated the faculty with a fast decision and an execution of the policy. According to him, private schools already had only 120

credit hours hence creating difficulties for public schools to enroll more students.

Other issues that arose in discussion included spending money on needed updated technology to enhance classrooms (that's coming from the newly added \$100 technology fee); creating the Forensics Team; and a "key issue" that of having a master key for faculty members to have access to the necessary equipment.

Chirp, chirp, crunch: students chomp crickets for charity

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

It should be a little quieter at night now that a lot of crickets are in the bellies of LHU students and faculty.

Members of Rotaract stood on Ivy Lane yesterday, collecting donations for the Free School in Jamaica and Project Coffeehouse in town. "We try to make connections between the University and community," said Co-president Casey Blake.

The Free School in Jamaica is being built for children who can't afford an education, and upon completion will be free of charge to those too poor to attend school.

Rotaract Co-presidents Blake and Brynn Welker said that 22 students will be going to Jamaica in the spring to help build the school.

"Five out of six kids (in Jamaica) can't afford to go to school," Welker said.

After donating a dollar to the cause, students could either eat a cricket, make any member of

Rotaract on hand eat one, set one of the crickets free, or simply leave it at a donation.

Welker said that block students raised seventy-five dollars to make three of their professors partake in the cricket-eating.

The crickets were fried and covered in garlic sauce.

Surprising to some, most students didn't think the act eating crickets was too disgusting. On the contrary, they were crunchy and almost tasty. "It tastes like burnt steak," said senior, Kurtis Gelwicks.

"It tastes like roasted pumpkin seeds," Welker said.

"They're healthy," Blake said. Compared to ground beef, she's right.

Ground beef contains 288.2 calories and 21.2 grams of fat. Crickets only contain 121 calories and 5.5 grams of fat. So just think about that the next time you consider going out for fast food.

Rotaract is a service, leadership, and professional development organization with 30 active members on campus.



Stephanie Brown/The Eagle Eye

Co-presidents of Rotaract, Casey Blake (left) and Brynn Welker, have a tasty treat.

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What's Inside

Improv group performs

Chicago's Mission Improvable put on a stellar show in the PUB on Monday night. The group travels around the country putting on show's equivalent to ABC's "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" Review on

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Field hockey makes final four

Despite losing the PSAC title game, 3-0, against Bloomsburg the Bald Eagles earned a birth hosting the NCAA Division II Final Four Tournament. The team will again face Bloomsburg, who leads the season series 2-0

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Today's Weather



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Where have all the donations gone?

David Kubarek
News Editor

Weeks ago when Alpha Sigma Phi approached Maria Garlick, director of the local homeless shelter with a charity idea that would give her 14 'guests' toilet paper and light bulbs she was shocked, and delighted.

Now, nearly five days after the fraternity tore down the tent and hauled in \$973 dollars after a 36 hour campout at the corner of Russell Lawn, she is not as delighted.

"I have nothing contracted by any brother," said Garlick. "And so far I haven't received any money."

There seemed to be a great deal of confusion among the fraternity as to exactly what became of the donated money. Both the brothers and those who gave donations were unsure exactly how much of the money would see its way to the

Horizon House.

Brother Bryan Mohr seemed to think that the money was donated to the Horizon House as early as Monday, and that 100 percent of the proceeds went directly to the shelter.

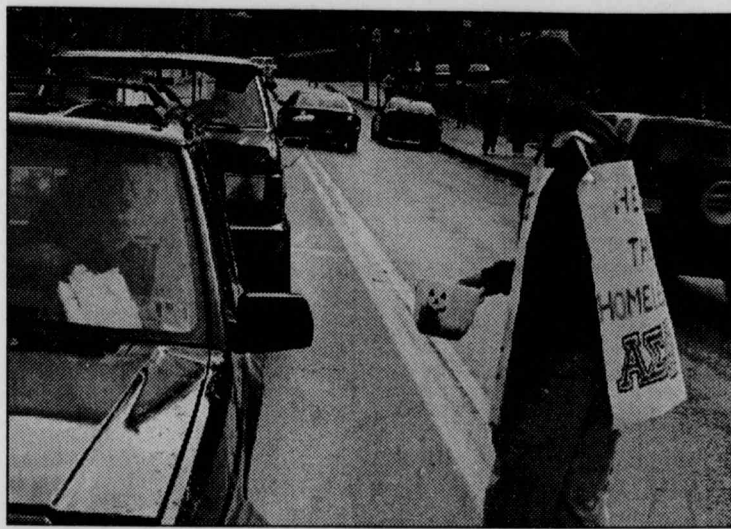
Pledge Mathew Cross, who organized the event with fellow pledge Zack Young said that a few of the brothers were confused about the details of the event.

"Some of the brothers weren't really sure what went on," said Cross. "Half of the money went to the Horizon House and the other half went to us for supplies."

Garlick admits that the fraternity was honest about splitting the money with the Horizon House.

"This is a homeless shelter," said Garlick. "When someone comes to you and offers any donation you accept. We live on contributions. Fundraisers are our livelihood."

Cross said that most of the



David Kubarek/The Eagle Eye

Pledges and brothers of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity recently raised money for the Horizon House through a 36-hour couch-sit.

\$486 went to supplies to plan, promote and pull off the event, and that the other half of the money would soon be presented, by check, to the Horizon House.

"We received twenties, fives, mostly one dollar bills and lots of change," said Cross,

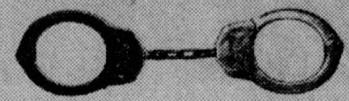
who credited the delayed donation of the money to the counting process.

The fraternity purchased a tent, food and other supplies to make the night outdoors possible.

"The pledge process is, at times, expensive," said Cross.

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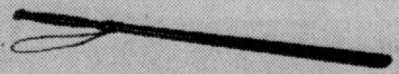


November 1, 2002

Kristin N. Kopysciunsk of 140 Grove St., South Williamsport, PA (zip) was cited for minor drinking.

November 2, 2002

Edward Calgon of 217 North Jay St., Lock Haven, PA 17745 was cited for minor drinking.



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Think before you drink



Alcohol and HIV/AIDS

People with alcohol use disorders are more likely than the general population to contract HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Similarly, people with HIV are more likely to abuse alcohol at some time during their lives. Alcohol use is associated with high-risk sexual behaviors and injection drug use, two major modes of HIV transmission. Concerns about HIV have increased as recent trends suggest a resurgence of the epidemic among men who have sex with men as well as dramatic increases in the proportion of cases transmitted heterosexually. In persons already infected, the combination of heavy drinking and HIV has been associated with increased medical and psychiatric complications, delays in seeking treatment difficulties with HIV medication compliance and poorer HIV treatment outcomes.

Decreasing alcohol use in people who have HIV or who are at risk for becoming infected reduces the spread of HIV and the diseases associated with it. This Alcohol Alert briefly examines the changing patterns of HIV transmission in the United States; the role of alcohol in the transmission of HIV within, and potentially beyond, high-risk populations; the potential influence of alcohol abuse on the progression and treatment of HIV-related illness; and the benefits of making alcoholism treatment an integral part of HIV prevention programs.

Statistics provided by the National Center on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism

Correction:

On pg. 6 of this week's features section, Arthur Liou's art work is stated to be on display in the Sloan Gallery at 8 p.m. The gallery will actually open at 6 p.m.

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This week in history

November 4, 1994

One of Lock Haven's many squirrels met its match yesterday morning when it became the conductor of approximately 13,800 volts of electricity, causing a campus-wide power outage and the evacuation on two University buildings.

Uncle Alberts "Attitude Adjustment" Hour 10-12 Monday-Thursday

Live Music by Ken Voltz November 8th Uncle Alberts 312 N. Vesper St.

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Greek News

The sisters of Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma welcomed the newest member, Jenny Johnson to their sisterhood on Monday, November 4. Tina Boyle, Amy Howard and Jamie Stolz represented Tri Sigma at the Leadership Conference at Bloomsburg University.

This past weekend the girls of Alpha Sigma Tau held another highway pickup. They started Saturday morning at 8:45. The sisters worked around the snow and accomplished the cleanup. Their next highway pickup will be towards the end of November.

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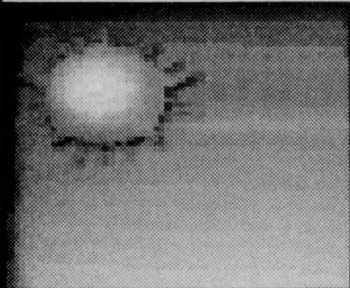
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A New Production to Open!

"Our Town"

A play in three acts by Thornton Wilder

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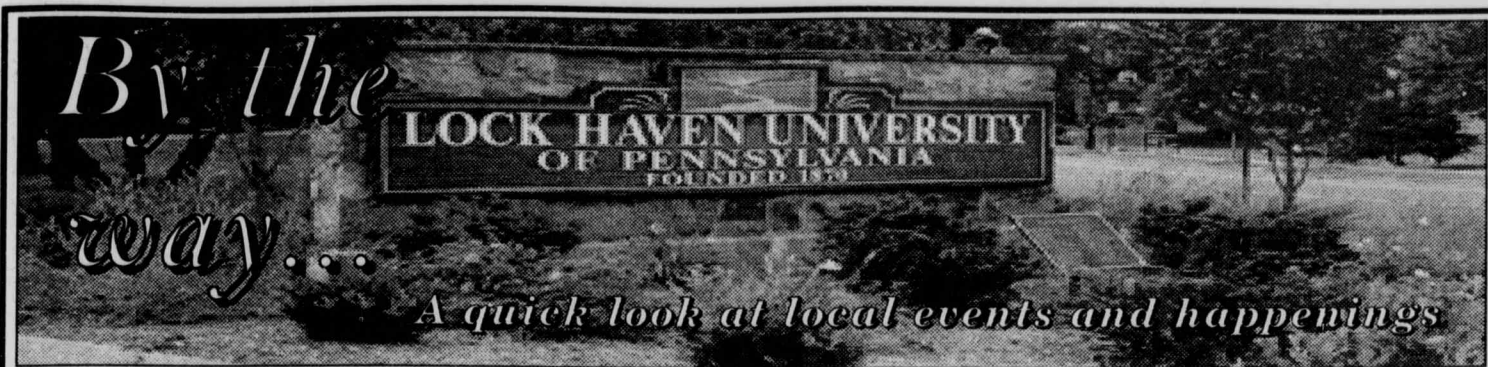
8:00 pm.
In Sloan Theatre

Sloan Fine Arts Center

Lock Haven University

Editor's Corner

Our town is run here by a board of Selectmen. All males vote at the age of 21. We are lower middle-class; sprinkling of professional men - 10% illiterate laborers. Politically we are 86% Republican; 6% Democrats; 4% Socialist; Rest, indifferent. Religiously, we are 85% Protestants; 12% Catholic; Rest, indifferent. Very ordinary town, if you ask me. Little better behaved than most. Probably a lot duller. But our young people here seem to like it well enough: 90% who graduate from High School settle down right here to live - even when they have been away to College.



Graduates ace NCCPA exam

LOCK HAVEN—The Physician Assistant Class of 2002 from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania achieved a 96 percent first time pass rate on the National Commission for the Certification of Physician Assistants (NCCPA) exam. Of the more than 2,000 first time takers, several University graduates scored within the top one percent.

"The program has traditionally had a first time pass rate around 90%. I believe these current results are attributable to a strong commitment on the part of the faculty and administration to support the high quality program. The use of technology and computerized testing throughout the program helps prepare students to take an exam of this nature. Our students also are well prepared due to the excellent mentoring they receive from physicians throughout the region during the clinical year of the program," said Walter Eisenhauer, director of the Physician Assistant program.

Once students graduate from the Physician Assistant program, they must successfully complete a national certifying examination offered only by the NCCPA in order to acquire licensure in any of the 50 United States territories. The examination, known as PANCE (Physician Assistant National Certifying Exam), is a standardized national competency exam consisting of 360 questions that assess basic medical and surgical knowledge.

Maintenance of this certification is required throughout the physician assistant's career by acquiring 100 hours of continuing medical education every two years and retaking an exam every six years. If this national certification is not maintained, a physician assistant cannot maintain state licensure to practice. This represents one of the strictest standards for continued competency within the healthcare field.

"The exemplary test scores represent yet another milestone for the Physician Assistant program," said Dr. Craig Dean Willis, University president.

The University Physician Assistant program has been accredited continuously by the Accreditation Review Commission for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA) since the program's inception in 1997. The program also is recognized by ARC-PA for both its innovative use of technology and its innovative curriculum design.

For more information on the University Physician Assistants program, please contact Lori Beers at 893-2541 or lbeers@lhup.edu or visit the program website at http://www.lhup.edu/academic/acad_affairs/academ_grad_phyas.html.

Faculty promotes leadership development

LOCK HAVEN—The Pennsylvania Black Conference on Higher Education held the sixteenth Annual Robert D. Lynch Student Leadership Development Institute at Lake Harmony, Pennsylvania on October 25-27, 2002.

The Institute, the brainchild of former Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania administrator Robert D. Lynch, encourages leadership and academic potential among minority college students throughout the Commonwealth. Nearly 400 students from Pennsylvania universities attended the Institute.

Fifty instructors provided workshops and seminars on leadership and academic development for the student participants. University emeriti and current faculty instructors who participated in the Institute were: Professor Charles Bromberg, Dr. Don Green, Dr. James Bean, Dr. Sharon Stringer, Dr. Punnipa Hossain, and Dr. Zak Hossain.

Blues, folk to be discussed at Conference

LOCK HAVEN—Dr. Sue Malin and Dr. Kimberly Golden of the department of Music and Theatre at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania will deliver conference papers at the Mid-Atlantic Popular/American Culture Association's Annual Conference to be held in Pittsburgh on November 1-3, 2002.

Dr. Golden, the area chair for Music and Culture for the association, will chair a session entitled, *Music and the American Character*.

Her paper, "Creating the Connection: The Cultural Continuity of American Folk Music" will be presented with Dr. Malin's paper, "The Blues: A Reflection of the American Character," along with the paper of Dr. William G. Covington, Jr. from Edinboro University, "Gospel Music's Impact on Culture."

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ROTC Brief

By Eric Hatch



Cadets in the Lock Haven University ROTC program spent this past weekend at their bi-annual FTX (Field Training Exercise) at Camp Karoodinha. "Camp K." as it's commonly referred to, is a Boy Scout camp located about 10 miles west of Mifflinburg, Pa.

Throughout the weekend, junior level cadets were able to practice their leadership skills more in depth, as Platoon Leaders, Platoon Sergeants, and Squad Leaders, as well as giving classes on basic military operations to their fellow cadets.

Juniors were also given classes on Squad STX (Situation Training Exercises), as well as Land Navigation, in order to better prepare them for NALC (National Advanced Leadership Camp) this summer at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Senior level cadets had the responsibility of supervising the younger cadets, and helping them when needed, as well as evaluating junior cadets for performance as leaders.

While the event was mandatory for all junior and senior level cadets, freshmen

and sophomore cadets were given the opportunity to attend on Saturday, where they learned about Orienteering and Land Navigation.

The event was held in conjunction with the Bucknell University ROTC program, so that cadets from each university could gain the experience of working with a larger group of people than they normally would at their own campus.

Overall, cadets seemed to express a high level of motivation throughout the weekend, despite the cold temperatures. Keith Guiswite, a junior level cadet at LHU said that the training was good, and he and his peers learned a lot.

"It was the first time cadets could train in the field together," said Guiswite. "It gave us a good insight on what camp [this summer] is going to be like."

This bi-annual FTX is something that the LHU ROTC program puts on every Fall and Spring Semester, in order to better prepare their cadets for life as an officer in the United States Army.

OVER 1,200 HAVE REGISTERED

Eagle Eye Mail Edition

Have you?

Haven tops state schools in enrollment

LOCK HAVEN—Once again, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania has achieved a fall enrollment record, earning the largest percentage increase in head count enrollment of all the state system universities.

Dr. Craig Dean Willis, president of the University, announced recently the official enrollment for fall 2002 is 4,574, exceeding last year's record enrollment of 4,252.

"We are very pleased the University achieved another enrollment record in both Lock Haven and Clearfield," said Willis.

The record enrollment includes 4,162 students at the main campus and 412 students at the Clearfield campus. This represents a 5% increase at the main campus and a 40% increase at the Clearfield campus.

Director of Admissions, Stephen Lee attributed the record enrollment to a number of factors: new academic majors; new associate degrees at the Clearfield campuses; faculty and staff participation in various recruiting efforts; better retention of the students currently enrolled; increased visibility and use of the University website; and, increased attendance at open house programs and weekday visits.

"We were able to offer new options and to have increased contact with prospective students. Also, campus beautification projects have been a big plus in the recruitment of students," Lee said.

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Our campus police officers do a wonderful job. They keep odd and late hours patrolling our dark campus to make sure we are kept safe. They are more than willing to let you into a dorm after the doors have been locked, and they have an obligation to catch underage drinkers who present themselves on campus. This is their job, and I must say they do it very well.

But I think some of them need some more time off. Either that or we need to find something else for them to do during the day than write out endless parking tickets. I realize that there are a plethora of parking violators, and the problem

would only compound if these authorities did not go around checking on things in Lock Haven's little lots, but they need to lighten up a little bit.

Their job is to serve and protect, not harass and penalize. In a recent meeting involving a campus police officer and a friend of mine, the officer was very verbally abusive. The officer accused my friend of "altering" her handicapped sticker to keep it valid.

What motivation would she have to do that? She is not temporarily handicapped...she doesn't have a sprained ankle, which will heal in a matter of weeks. She has had extensive surgery that set her back a number of years in her education. She almost died.

No, she is not in a wheel-

chair, and she doesn't have any visible signs of trauma; but this surgery left her with a condition that makes brisk or prolonged walking a possibly deadly act. This is a fact that the officer didn't know, or bother to find out.

My friend actually called me in tears to tell me about this incident, obviously shaken by its events and as a result, could not concentrate for the rest of the day.

The officer made generalized accusations without asking for information about the situation beforehand. She stated a strong opinion in a very rude and unprofessional manner. These people of authority are supposed to conduct themselves in a manner that is upright and objective, not childish and explosive.

From what I was told about this verbal altercation, which happened in front of other witnesses, the officer was very haughty and demanding. The officer accused and argued like a young child, not an adult whose job it is to deal with people. The officer almost made it seem like she was a burden because she came to Lock Haven and got in the way of these officers' work.

Yes, there are students out there who try and beat the system, and yes these deviant, immature people are the ones who make things difficult for the truly disabled. I realize that there are always those people out there looking for a loophole. I also realize that it must sometimes be hard for these officers to do their job with the many posers trying to beat the system.

It is with this insight that I insist that I am not enraged over the incident itself, but how it was handled. This officer was out of line in responding to such a trivial issue. Blatant accusations were made without any evidence to support them. The officer made sweeping stereotypical generalizations about students and their sneaky behaviors, placing my friend in this group and blaming her for their behaviors.

It is this loss of professionalism that makes us lose respect these officials. They need to treat us as humans, not criminals. Maybe we will be more willing to follow the rules which will in turn make things better for both the police and the many law-abiding students who reside on this campus.

♂ He said

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief
Well, I've always been a firm believer that there's way too much crap we are required to learn before we can graduate. And now that the State System of Higher Education has finally decided to decrease the graduation requirements for all state schools in Pennsylvania, the question is asked: what courses should be cut?

There is no doubt in my mind that for those majors that require students to take seminar courses, those should be the ones axed from the curriculum. I've already taken two of my three seminars, and, well...it kind of pains me to say it...but, um...I sort of liked them. Wow, that was tough! I just admitted that I've taken two classes here that I enjoyed. But that doesn't mean I think they're necessary.

If the seminars were tailored to accommodate each individual major, then I'd be OK with them. One of the seminars I already took was introduction to film. That one might come in handy for a journalism major later in life. The other was a social science seminar called male and female roles, which I did like, but didn't think it did a whole lot to benefit me in the future.

I have one seminar left to take - a natural science seminar. Let me tell you, it would be much less painful to have all the hairs on my head ripped out one by one than be forced to take another science class.

Instead of considering taking away something like seminars, what's being taken away from us? Free electives. Classes that aren't necessarily going to help you later in life, but my guess is that most students take free electives because they want to take those classes. The classes that we actually want are the ones that we're being told we don't need. And before you say you need all general education courses, tell me when I'm going to need to know what igneous rock is. If I ever need to know some of the stuff that is taught in seminars, one of two things will happen: a) I will pass out having uncontrollable seizures until I reach my death, or b) I will keep my composure until I step outside, at which time I will walk my ass right into oncoming traffic. Either way, I'll be dead so learning this stuff wouldn't have been worth it.

Again though, I'm only talking about what I feel qualified for. I'm not familiar with the requirements for other majors. There are a lot of majors out there whose members could benefit from a natural science seminar. That's why I would be all right with having each major change its particular requirements.

I actually heard a professor say one time that if the University really cared about what students need after college, that they'd be teaching us how to "pay taxes and drink beer." I'm going to go on record right now that if that class is ever offered at LHU, a lot of students will enjoy school a lot more and the amount of people who sign up for that class will be overwhelming.

I've heard many people complain about the foreign language requirements. Some majors have to take 12 hours of a language in order to graduate. I don't have a problem with them. It probably has something to do with being a Spanish minor, but I do think I will benefit from knowing another language. It opens up conversation waves with a lot of new people.

In closing, I'd just like to say that since I've been in college, I think I've learned much more outside of the classroom than in it (I give a heartfelt apology to all my past and present professors). You don't learn who you are in Dimensions of Literature. You don't learn how to read people in World Politics. All in all, I'm happy that the credit requirements have been lowered. I just wish different classes had been cut.

What do you think about the new General Education requirements?

No one wants to be at school longer than they have to be. Every student tries to schedule his classes the easiest way possible, to get out of here as fast as he can. Well, for the last few decades, it seems that LHU graduates HAVE been here longer than they needed to be.

The University just recently passed a resolution that states that students may graduate with 120 credits, rather than the 128 that have been required for the past 100 years. You see, LHU used to be a teaching school, so every semester students were required to take an additional credit of a "teaching" class. However, when the school became a university and accepted students into other majors, the old credit requirement system was never updated.

But now that they have lowered the requirements, all current and future students have the opportunity to knock eight credit hours off of their college career. However, there is a catch. They have to be free electives. And of course, I've already fulfilled these requirements.

Rather than making us drop free electives, I think that there are other programs that should be shortened. I know that every degree program is different, but journalism requires its students to take four semesters of a foreign language.

While I agree that it is good for students to be exposed to different cultures, and to have some background knowledge of another language, I feel that four semesters is a bit much. In my career choice as a writer, there may be times when being able to communicate with other cultures may be a benefit, but some majors on campus do not require their students to take a foreign language at all. My roommate, a social work major, has not had to take any languages, and she is graduating in May. Why shouldn't she be required to take a language, since she'll be working more directly with the general public than I ever will be?

I took German in college because I took three years of it in high school, and figured it would be an easy A. It was the first two semesters, but now that I'm in my third, I really have to buckle down and actually study. Imagine flunking out of school because you failed your foreign language class.

I think that we need to keep free electives. Usually, the free electives are the highlight of my day. They are classes that you want to take, and aren't forced to take by the university. They are classes that you don't have to focus all of your attention on, so you can put most of your time and energy into your major classes. They expand your knowledge on areas you have interest in, and allow you to explore different angles to your future career choice.

So if you're like me and stuck in a foreign language program that you really don't want to be in, fight to keep your free electives and shorten your requirements for languages.

Jessica Savrock
Features Editor

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Letters to the Editor

In defense of the feminist mystique

Dear Editor,

In Mike Porcenaluk's recent article of a failure to journalism entitled, "Life is what you make of it," (October 25) I feel that not only have you accomplished to miss the entire meaning of living life to the fullest, but also claimed the prize for the most effective way to generalize, stereotype, and insult the entire female population.

First of all, I was unaware of the aspect that "eating each other's hot pockets and playing each other's playstations" constituted a fulfilling lifestyle. In following your path of the peak of socialization maybe I should cook up a pot of Easy Mac and invite the girls over for an invigorating game of the ultra-violent Grand Theft Auto.

You have vividly painted the picture that females are stuck up, self involved and dependent

creatures. We apparently spend the hours of your lives in search for drama or abusive men to fulfill the seconds.

To enlighten yourself may I

"(Women) are friendly toward their fellow women."

suggest you put down the play station controller and pick up a copy of Betty Friedan's *The Feminist Mystique*. Perhaps that may "expand your horizons". Women have the capability and actively are outgoing and friendly toward their fellow women. It is unfair and unjust to generalize our actions into the category of being antisocial.

On the note of female interaction, you have continued on the path to bash a key element of the unification of females and that is sororities. Not only

am I an active member of Greek life on this campus, but I have found I break your stereotypically mold of a "stuck-up" sorority girl. Sororities do not bask in the soap opera like drama. The main elements of our organizations are to promote sisterhood, a bond of strong friendship of love and support, and use that not only to better ourselves but also our community. So while your gallivanting at Wal-Mart, we are participating in countless numbers of service projects to give back to our surrounding community.

So in the future Mike before you are going to lecture me or any other female on this campus about what life is, perhaps you should take into consideration that you don't have a grasp on the concept yourself.

Becky Spangler

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Letters to the Editor

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You have the right to leave

After hearing that the state of Florida changed its opinion and allowing a Muslim woman have her picture on her drivers license with her face covered, I believe that submitting this letter is even more appropriate.

Immigrants, not Americans, must adapt. I am tired of this nation worrying about whether we are offending some individual or their culture. Since the terrorist attacks on Sept.11, we have experienced a surge in patriotism by the majority of Americans. However, the dust from the attacks had barely settled when the "politically correct" crowd began complaining about the possibility that our patriotism was offending others. I am not against immigration, nor do I hold a grudge against anyone who is seeking a better life by coming to America. Our population is almost entirely comprised of descendants of immigrants. However, there are

a few things that those who have recently come to our country, and apparently some born here, need to understand. As Americans, we have our own culture, our own society, our own language and our own lifestyle. This culture has been developed over centuries of struggles, trials, and victories by millions of men and women who have sought freedom. We speak English, not Spanish, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, or any other language. Therefore, if you wish to become part of our society, learn the language! "In God We Trust" is our national motto. This is not some Christian, right wing, political slogan. We adopted this motto because men and women, on principles, founded this nation, and this is clearly documented. It is certainly appropriate to display it on the walls of our schools. If God offends you, then I suggest you consider

another part of the world as your new home, because God is part of our culture. If the Stars and Stripes offend you, or you don't like Uncle Sam, then you should seriously consider a move to another part of this planet. We are happy with our culture and have no desire to change, and we really don't care how you did things where you came from. This is our country, our land, and our lifestyle.

Our First Amendment gives every citizen the right to express his opinion and we will allow you every opportunity to do so. But, once you are done complaining, whining, and griping about our flag, our pledge, our national motto, or our way of life, I highly encourage you to take advantage of one other great American freedom, the right to leave.

Andrew McGinniss

Newspaper reflects university

To whom it may concern:

As a Lock Haven English major currently residing in Orlando, FL, I was bothered to find Nick Malawskey's article on horror movies to have several mistakes. Twice in his review about "IT" Mr. Malawskey used the word "your" when he meant to say "you're." Then, writing about

"Hellraiser," Mr. Malawskey said the film had "it's share of sequels," which should have been "its share of sequels."

The most disturbing of the mistakes was Mr. Malawskey's reference to Jack Nicholson's performance in "The Shining." Though I cannot remember the golf pro's appearance in that movie, I do think that Jack Nicholson did an outstanding

job. I apologize for criticizing your reporter's writing, but I feel that an e-mail that is read by many students each week should illustrate the standards of the university. Please educate your reporters on the importance of correct grammar for a formal publication.

Sincerely, Janelle Steen

Baby love - or why child care is a publishing gold mine

Dave Barry
Knight Ridder Newspapers



Dave Barry

Because our house contains a small yet fully functional human, we automatically receive, by mail, roughly 25 pounds of parenting magazines per month. I don't know how the magazine people find us; maybe they have an orbiting satellite that detects the roof-penetrating aroma rays emitted by used diapers. All I know is, these maga-

zines keep coming to our house, filled with articles for clueless new parents, with headlines like: "Which Specific Gender Is Your Baby? 23 Ways To Tell"

"461 Common Household Items That Could Easily Wind Up In Your Baby's Nose"

"38 Ways To Spruce Up An Unattractive Baby Using Big Hats"

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And of course there are endless articles on potty training, as well as books on potty training, CDs on potty training and elaborate videos on potty training, starring Keanu Reeves as a major bodily function. This is insane. Potty training is not that complicated. You just follow this simple three-step procedure:

STEP ONE: Get a potty.

STEP TWO: Explain to the child that mommy and daddy use a potty, and Big Bird uses a potty, and Barney uses a potty, and Vice President Cheney uses a potty in an undisclosed location, and it's time for the child to start using the potty, so he or she can be a big boy or girl and everybody will be SO PROUD and it will be SO MUCH FUN!

STEP THREE: Leave immediately on a 15-day business trip.

By the time you return, your child will be potty-trained, and you can say "so long" to diapers! This is good, as you will need money for the divorce.

But my point is that there is a vast quantity of information out there for parents of small children, written by experts, and most of it is a complete waste of time. What we parents need is practical advice on how to handle real-life parenting scenarios, such as these, which are taken

Jungle talk: Humanism and democracy

Mike Muturi
The Eagle Eye

A country is just a chunk of land, which we human beings never choose where to be born. Our generation, which has been referred to as the "dot com" generation by many parts of the world, should embrace globalization not just through economic capitalism but also politically. As Bob Marley once said, "we are one people, one nation, one world. Global citizens."

I was shocked by a colleague who referred to me as anti-American for saying "God bless the world" when bidding bye instead of saying "God bless America". In reality, ignorance never settles a question. Because I am socialized with western formal education I

understand "anti" to mean "totally against." I have met some great American friends, but I have also met haters. Either way, it is all part of humanism. Humanism is part of any culture from Siberia to Cuba and from Madagascar to Wales. It is all a part of humanism. You can be against a group of people because of their race, religion, or political affiliation.

September 11th phobia of anti-American consciousness is real and natural. One of my close relatives was killed in 1998 in East African bombings by Bin Laden's ilk. It made me realize the truth about these modern times. Government leaders have not helped either. They have just been singing songs of patriotism while they propagate through their own

interests. Blind patriotism leads to us embracing everything the government does or tells us.

Abraham Lincoln had a vision for democracy, but modern democracy is just an illusion. In the last elections, less than forty percent of Americans voted. This is because America's youth may be more interested in recreation and sports than in day-to-day politics. Hence, Congress is full of the older generation. Our futures, and the futures of our children should not be left to the older generation in this important time in history. We have the obligation to the future because that is where our interest lies. A mind that will not change is a mind that will not grow. Let's not question reality.

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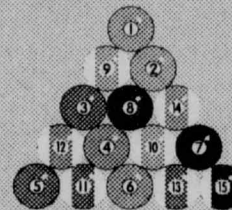
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EAGLE EYE arts and entertainment

features

Mission Improvable not impossible

Sean Dooley
Editor in Chief

Unconventional acting. A guy trying to guess that he's having sex in cherry-flavored jell-o. Three guys sharing one brain to become a know-it-all. Showering with Derek Jeter. This all adds up to Chicago's Mission Improvable putting on a hilarious show this Monday night.

Mission Improvable can best be described as a spoof off of "Whose Line is it Anyway?" with lesser-known, but not less-talented actors.

The five actors on Monday night's show were known as Agent Hurricane (Aaron Krebs), Agent Chopper (Sean Casey), Agent Masquerade (Jeff Durand), Agent D-Train (Dennis O'Toole) and Agent Snake Eyes (Lloyd Ahlquist).

As the actors came on stage for their first skit of the evening, they decided that the crowd was unenthusiastic and got a chuckle from the audience when they restarted the show.

"We're constantly doing things to make (the shows) not old," said Ahlquist. "Our relationship with the audience helps make the jokes better."

It was the first time Mission Improvable started an entire show over. It was completely unplanned.

During one game in the show, O'Toole stepped out of the room and came back attempting to guess what the other agents were doing. An uproar came from the crowd when O'Toole was guessing what one situation was as he said, "I'm finally having sex. Instead of a condom, I have sand paper." The final answer was that he was having sex on cherry-flavored jell-o with a tree, using sand paper.

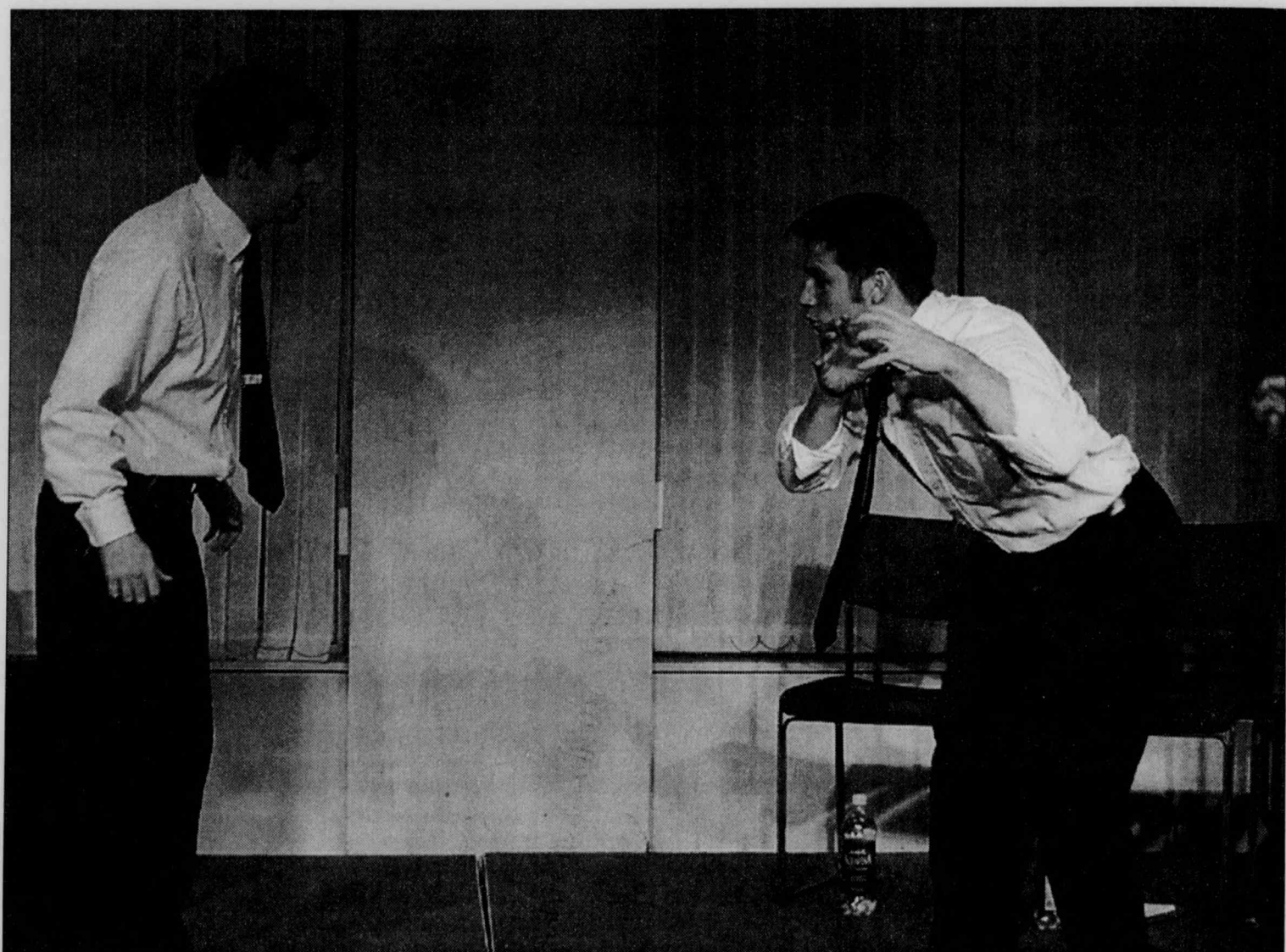
O'Toole also had to guess that he was playing hockey in Egyptian times with a noodle instead of a stick against the Flinstones and that he was showering with Derek Jeter.

Three of the agents combined to make one person, known as "Agent Know-it-All" for one skit. Each member was only allowed to say one word at a time and the three had to come up with a reasonable sentence.

The audience was involved for this one, and asked questions for Agent Know-it-All to answer. This made for extremely comical responses. "The Super Bowl will be won by the Mafia," and "The food sucks at Bentley because the cook is cannibal" were just two of them.

As is the case on "Whose Line..." the "winner" of each skit (basically who the audience gave the most reaction to) won a grab big bunch of nothing.

The group, based out of



Dennis O'Toole (left) watches on as Lloyd Ahlquist pretends to be a wiffle ball that is actually a hippo.

Chicago, has 11 total members. Six members usually perform at each show, Durand said. When

one became ill on Monday, they were forced to perform with five, but it didn't stop the fun.

In addition to touring colleges, Mission Improvable also performs at corporate shows and festivals. Their website can be found at missionimprovable.com.

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artist to show work

Stephanie Brown/ The Eagle Eye

Michael Kiser
Staff Reporter

Arthur Liou was once a photo-journalist struggling through the transition to fine art photography. His works to be displayed in the Sloan Gallery are the latest results of that struggle.

Liou received his BA in Journalism from the National Chengchi University in Taipei, Taiwan in 1990. He proceeded to help found Photo-Group, an organization responsible for the publication of Photo Journal in Taiwan. He also was employed as a staff photographer for a magazine and worked as the head of a television production unit where he edited military education videos for a Taiwanese Infantry school.

In 1994, he entered the art program at the Savannah College of Art and Design hoping to move from journalism into fine art. He admits that it was a struggle, and still is.

His education consisted primarily of technique and craftsmanship. "I was impressed by the aesthetic potential of the media" and "managed to take as many classes as I could," he said. "I treated them like courses of gourmet dishes, spending countless days and nights consuming the learning experience."

Eventually, after many self-assigned projects designed to force him into the non-technical aspects of the photography medium, Liou feels that "the concern for 'technology' or 'media' could never be removed" from his work.

Liou worked through his MFA at the University of Florida in 1998 appearing in many juried and solo exhibitions in the Gainesville area. In recent years, he has shown around the nation in Michigan, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina, New York City, and Indiana where he is now the Assistant Professor of Digital Media at Indiana University.

A strong journalistic background has heavily influenced Liou's works. Many of his pieces reflect reportage-like imagery, juxtaposed with traditionally artistic styles and presentations. The images incorporated into the artwork range from scenes of mass destruction (earthquakes and explosions) to hockey fights and mall shopping.

Liou's states that his work "centers on the phenomenon and function of media as memory and institution." In other words, he seems to say that our memory is often handed to us in the form of television and video clips from the influential media around us. This idea seems to be not so much a critique as it is an attempt at understanding for Liou.

Being from Taiwan, television and other media provided him with a different perspective of America. "Looking at the picture my friend's dad took at Disney Land, the air seems different from here. It's America. A

very, very different place," he said. "I try to stare at the sky long enough so I can put myself in the picture, like the way I put myself in TV. TVs always show different places."

Most of his art is technologically conscious, and technologically defiant, attempting to break through the limitations of the medium. Liou uses digital images, manipulated with various computer software to create his images. He then prints these images onto canvas and stretches it as a painting. The end result is a very contemporary looking work, created with the most advanced technology, presented in a traditional, illusionistic method.

Arthur Liou's works will be on display through November 30th. The opening is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Gallery. The artist will accompany his works with a lecture, which is free and open to the public. For more information, visit: www.Liou.org

Facts about:

The health of college students

- There are approximately 14.5 million college students in the U.S. attending 4,182 colleges and universities.
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- Five hundred thousand college students between the ages of 18 and 24 are injured under the influence of alcohol annually.
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- Between 20 and 25 percent of college students are infected with an STD.
- More than half of college women have experienced symptoms of an eating disorder.
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Tool concert: an unforgettable escape

Tim Pratt
The Eagle Eye

The only word that can accurately describe the atmosphere in the Bryce Jordan Center last Friday night is surreal.

An emotional journey took place which anybody in attendance can attest to. A track into the unknown was brought about in one of the most rewarding and unforgettable evenings to ever take place in this part of Pennsylvania.

The presenters of this voyage of self-discovery were none other than Tool and Meshuggah. Needless to say, given the nature of the bands on stage, the crowd was wearing a disproportionate amount of makeup and piercings.

Meshuggah, a Swedish heavy metal band, took the stage at 7:30 as the audience continued filing into the arena. The only purpose that they served was to fuel the mosh pit, and make most people in the arena wish they were someplace else.

The fact that they screamed about a revolution was a total joke. There was nothing revolutionary about the act they put on. It has been done time and time again. I don't know if the moshers are morons because of the moshing, or if they are moshing

because they are morons.

A word to the wise: Just because you can stand on stage and scream into a microphone doesn't make you a musician. The only contribution this group of metal heads made would take place long after their set was over.

There were some people that were obviously in the wrong place. As soon as Meshuggah started their screaming, several of the "older" members of the audience promptly grabbed their belongings and got the heck out of dodge. Apparently they saw an advertisement for Tool and thought Bob Villa would be giving a seminar.

It was 8:50 when Tool finally graced us with their presence. The lights went down, and the crowd went totally crazy as Maynard James Keenan appeared on stage, clad in his typical leather jump suit. Later on in the show he would strip down to a leather bra and mini skirt, much to the delight of the fans below. Being that this was my third time seeing Tool in concert, I had been used to witnessing this man of mystery covered in neon paint and wearing nothing but a loincloth. This was a welcome change.

To totally appreciate the beauty of a Tool show, one has to experience it for their self. It is

not just a concert, but also a work of art. The murals of Alex Gray loom above and around the stage where Maynard proceeds to pour his heart out.

With the unbelievable rhythms of Danny Carey on drums, Justin Chancellor on Bass, and Adam Jones on guitar, Maynard unleashed his wrath upon State College.

If one has not heard his voice cut through the night air before, then they have no idea what they're missing. Perhaps one of the most soothing voices in the entertainment industry can be heard in songs like "Reflection," and "Lateralus."

The intensity that he displays during songs such as "Ænema" and "The Grudge" as well as his unbelievable body language on stage make for quite possibly the best live band in the world.

One of the highlights of the night took place shortly after intermission as drummer Danny Carey put his talents on display for all to enjoy. Joined by Tomas Haake, the drummer for Meshuggah, on the timbales, they brought the house down on an insane version of "Triad" that actually seemed to wake the crowd up. This was indeed Meshuggah's only shining moment of the night.

The crowd in the Bryce Jordan Center on this frigid

November night was one of the few disappointments. At one point near the end of the show, Maynard actually had to ask the audience of mostly Penn State students to stand up. I can understand that a lot of people, myself included, were just taking in the experience and letting the music grab hold of their senses, but a lot of the people in attendance looked like they were dressed to go to a party as instead of a concert.

This was truly a great Tool performance. The Baltimore show in August was undoubtedly the best I've ever seen by any band, period. But this show was definitely emotional. I'm sure that I'm not the only person that left happy with the experience. Tool took the audience on a roller coaster ride of emotions and feelings that can only be described as surreal.

Maynard used the words of the great Timothy Leary in expressing his message to the audience: "Think for yourself. Question authority." But the main goal in all of his shows can best be explained in using a quote from Maynard himself: "Use tonight to create something positive."

Music Review

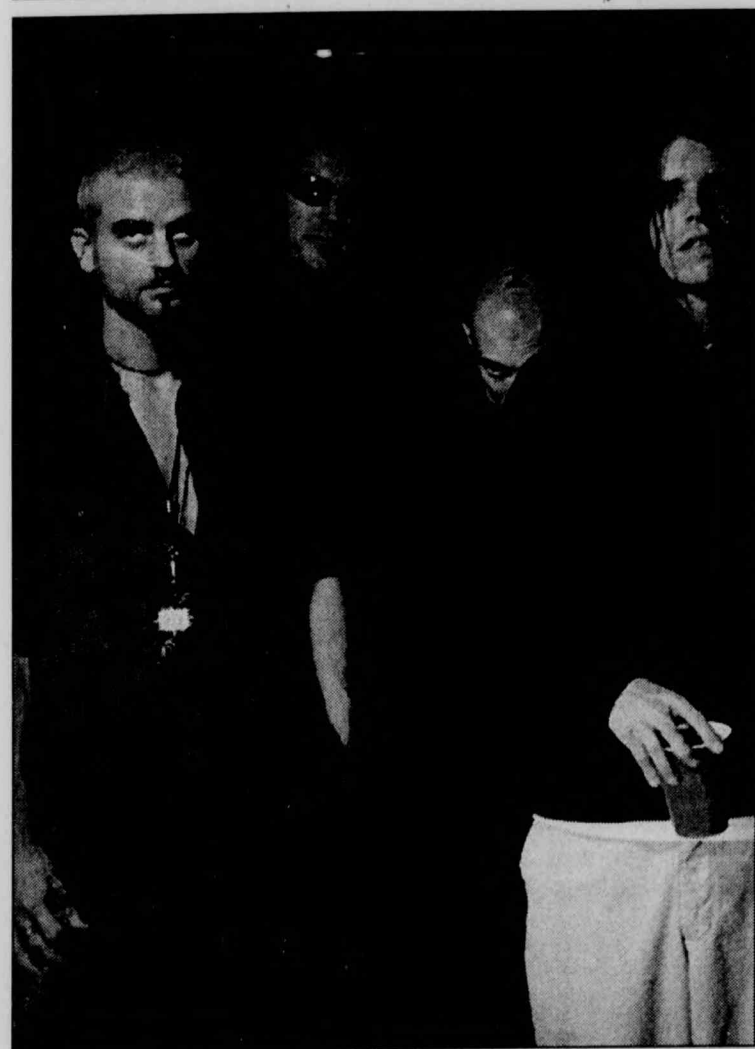


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Crow flies solo with debut project 'New Earth Mud'

Damien Belliveau
U-WIRE

One of pure rock and roll's great bands recently went on hiatus, allowing the two feuding brothers who formed its core to pursue projects on their own.

Now, the former frontman of the Black Crowes, Chris Robinson, has released his solo debut, "New Earth Mud," beat-

ing his brother Rich Robinson to the punch. It is a soulful and reflective effort that finds the lanky singer exploring a variety of new directions with good results.

The album is in large part a collaboration between Robinson and Paul Stacey. Stacey is a great match for Robinson, as the best songs on the album spring out of their collaborations. Production is expert throughout, with

Robinson's fine voice never being buried in the mix.

Album opener "Safe in the Arms of Love" is the strongest thing here, containing all one could ever hope for from a Robinson solo album. It features a tense guitar riff that turns into a majestic chorus, along with a spectacular piano-heavy middle section. It is the best melding of old school rock and roll with Robinson's particular brand of

groovy soul.

Several of the best numbers strike a contemplative chord. "Silver Car" manages to feel light yet substantial, as does "Fables."

The album also features a couple of very personal and straightforward love songs. Robinson is married to actress Kate Hudson, best known for her role in "Almost Famous."

The marriage has clearly

done wonders for Robinson's mood. While he used to sound cranky, Robinson now seems mellow and happy, and two songs are directly addressed to Hudson: "Could You Really Love Me?" and "Katie Dear."

The album's biggest fault is that it lacks any tracks that display the sort of reckless abandon of the Crowes. Perhaps he felt this was simply well-worn territory, or maybe his newfound

contentment is the culprit.

Most of the songs feature uncomplicated arrangements. Robinson's tastes veer towards the simple and the psychedelic.

Overall, the album is diverse and well-crafted. Robinson has set the bar high with his first solo album.

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"The Goonies, because it's just a funny movie that makes you laugh, no matter how old you are."



Laura Carr, Sophomore

"Memento, because it goes backwards."



Micah Smith, Senior

"I like the movie Halloween, because it scares me. They had a marathon on AMC last weekend."



Jason Fitzgerald, Junior

Media Madness

IS IT CROWDED IN HERE, OR IS IT ME?

A German policewoman obtained the mobile phone number of a fugitive, from justice, called him up, flirted with him and arranged a blind date.

The man, who was wanted in the town of Recklinghausen, came to a bar in downtown Berlin "all dressed up" and unaware not only that his date was a cop, but that all the men at surrounding tables were undercover police officers, too. The date ended in his arrest.

HONEY, NOTHING CAN STOP US NOW:

An Albanian drug dealer was deported from Germany but slipped back in, and made the mistake of registering to marry his girlfriend in Cologne.

He was arrested a half-hour before the ceremony was to begin.

BUT OFFICER, THE HORSE WAS SOBER

Police arrested a man for drunken driving when they discovered him riding his horse down the sidewalk in Carson City, Nev., after having consumed 12 beers.

OF COURSE I'LL COME BACK, DARLING

A man met an Australian woman who called herself Bergittia von Buelow de Rothschild over the Internet, brought her to Philadelphia and conducted a whirlwind courtship, culminating in his purchase of a diamond engagement ring worth more than \$12,000.

She took the ring, returned to Australia and stopped answering his e-mails. A private detective he hired found out she is a con artist.

IT WAS, UM, A SECURITY MEASURE

A Southern California high school water polo coach was fired for his role in secretly videotaping girls undressing and taking showers in the locker room.

I JUST FELT LIKE IT, OK!?

A man going up an escalator to work in a Brisbane, Australia, shopping mall was squirted on the back of his pants with two packets of soy sauce by the man behind him.

The victim told police he did not know the man, but, incredibly, it was not the first time the guy had done this to him. The squirter was arrested, but refused to explain why he did it.

I THINK I CAN MAKE ENDS MEET NOW

A woman went to her bank in Stockholm to see if her federal child-care allowance had been deposited into her account. She discovered that the Swedish government had mistakenly given her \$10 billion, an amount equivalent to the nation's defense budget. She had been expecting \$322.

HIS ADDRESS, FOR EXAMPLE

Unable to stave off temptation any longer, a guard at a bank in Petah Tikva, Israel pulled his gun and robbed the bank.

He made off with \$21,000 but was expected to be captured soon, police said, because "we know everything about him."

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

This week's horoscopes

November 11-17, 2002

Aries (March 21-April 20). Monday through Wednesday, watch for key officials to introduce new work methods. Aspects indicate that although expectations are high, a new approach will not be productive. Remain patient and expect procedures to return to normal over the next six days. After Wednesday, a brief but intense period of romantic attraction begins. Remain cautious. Unethical triangles or social disruptions will be unpredictable. Stay focused on long-term commitments or renewed promises.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Discuss emotional plans and key decisions with loved ones over the next few days. Friends and relatives may be unable to address withheld doubts or strong opinions. Remain supportive and watch for key breakthroughs. After midweek, new attractions and social involvement will dramatically increase. Plan group events as well as private romantic encounters. Balance is essential for improved intimacy. Be creative, outgoing and diplomatic.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Over the next few days, a relative or close friend may be critical of new ideas. Areas affected are home schedules, spending habits or long-term financial decisions. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, expect minor irritations between friends or impromptu family discussions. Late Wednesday, a renewed interest in business advancement is due to arrive. Many Geminis will greatly expand their future ideals, lifestyle hopes or career aspirations. Stay strong.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Wisdom and emotional insight are high. Early Tuesday, the social or romantic motivations of potential lovers may become obvious. Many Cancerians will establish a powerful bond of trust in a key relationship. Listen to your instincts and let romance expand at its own pace. After midweek, plan new business or educational strategies. Last-minute assignments will be demanding and may involve revised schedules or roles. Stay balanced.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Early this week, your ability to handle difficult assignments may be evaluated by officials. Over the next six days, expect office duties to become unusually scattered or disjointed. Emotionally, this a positive time for improved skills and new promotions. Show authority figures your willingness to assume leadership and watch for new proposals. After Thursday, ask loved ones for specific dates, times or commitments. Past disappointments need to fade. Don't be shy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Business discussions should be kept private. Before midweek, co-workers and officials may unintentionally pass on wrongful information or flawed instructions. Remain cautious and wait for complete clarification before taking on new responsibilities. After Thursday, a powerful wave of romantic sensuality is due to arrive. Spend extra time with loved ones and new friends. Fast social introductions and new short-term commitments will be rewarding.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Business and financial suggestions may be unreliable. Monday through Wednesday, expect co-workers and loved ones to offer unrealistic solutions to ongoing restrictions. Areas affected are money obligations, technical equipment and postponed renovations. Before mid-December, research new options and wait for others to become more optimistic. Friday through Sunday, social invitations will be misleading. Thoroughly verify all dates, times or locations.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Love relationships will steadily improve. Tuesday through Thursday, expect romantic decisions or social acceptance to become top priorities. Recent miscommunications between loved ones will be easily resolved. Encourage creative expression and refuse to become mired in the past. After Friday, sensuality and physical attraction will be re-established. Expect loved ones to offer uniquely seductive invitations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romantic partners and long-term friends may bring important business advances into your life. Over the next six days, listen to the ideas and creative suggestions of loved ones. Secondary sources of income or powerful joint ventures may provide new career routes. Planetary alignments suggest that emotional and financial security will improve. After Friday, passions will be high. Expect fast invitations, new social ideas and revitalized sensuality.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Compare strategies with co-workers. Over the next few days, progress may rely on streamlined communications. Some Capricorns may find that bosses or managers are operating from misinformation or outdated methods. Group discussion will resolve differences sooner than individual confrontation. Be diplomatic. After midweek, lovers or old friends may feel mildly threatened by new social activities. Remain sensitive to ongoing doubts.

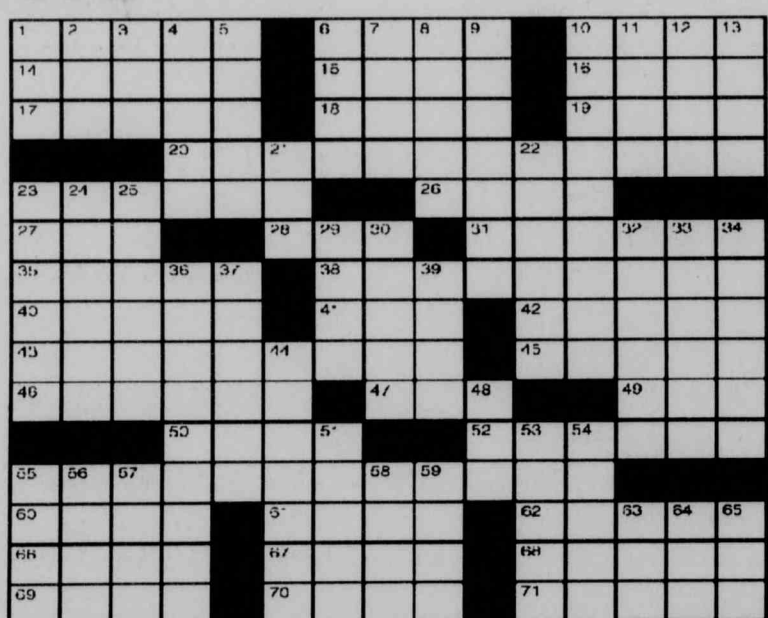
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Past business accomplishments and outdated financial records may be key concerns for authority figures. Thoroughly explain recent actions and communications. Clarity and reliable information will be important. Some Aquarians may also find that a delayed work contract or job proposal resurfaces. If so, work quickly to finalize all agreements. Documents signed before Dec. 4 will become creative and permanent. Stay focused.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). A recent disagreement with a friend or loved one will slowly fade. Late Tuesday, watch for subtle emotional changes in all key relationships. Over the next few days, loved ones may still be unable to admit their mistakes or wrongful opinions. Allow humor and group activities to bring friends or lovers back into the fold. After Wednesday, avoid reacting quickly to a co-worker's criticism or suggestions. Before next week, work priorities may still be unclear. Be patient.

If your birthday is this week ... Loved ones will make peace with past disappointments and offer their commitment to present-day expectations. A two- to three-month phase of unproductive nostalgia is leaving all romantic and social relationships. Use this time to establish healthy daily patterns or new home definitions. After mid-January 2003 a compelling wave of social invitations and group interest arrives. Much of the coming year will steadily expand key relationships and bring new friends into your life. By late August expect an important lifestyle decisions to be necessary.

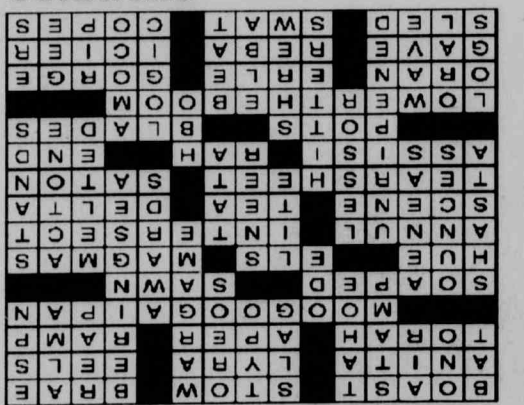
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- Glorify oneself
 - Pack cargo
 - Hillside by a loch
 - Hill or O'Day
 - Vega's constellation
 - Conger and moray
 - Hebrew text
 - Impersonator
 - Access road
 - Chinese food choice
 - Worked into a lather
 - Cut, like lumber
 - Color property
 - Urban RRs
 - Molten rocks
 - Invalidate
 - Cross
 - Act division
 - Pekoe or colong
 - Silt formation
 - Page taken from a periodical
 - Squelched
 - Home of St. Francis
 - Cheering word
 - Stop
 - Lobster traps
 - Cutting edges
 - Use tough love
 - Algerian city
 - First name in mysteries
 - Deep ravine
 - Presented
 - "I Know How He Feels" singer
 - Much less cordial
 - Snow-day ride
 - Hit sharply
 - Gets by
- DOWN**
- Belfry occupant?
 - John's Yoko
 - Televise
 - Postage
 - Lake in the Sierra Nevada
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 - Secretarial mistake
 - Sandwich cookies
 - Battle practice
 - Waters north of the Aleutians
 - Gather in
 - __ mater
 - TV letters for games
 - Poetic piece
 - Trophies
 - Type of daisy
 - Pound pieces
 - Virgil's hero
 - Word on diet foods
 - Scornful look
 - Thawed
 - Play opening
 - Tolerates
 - Not ready for harvesting
 - Landlord
 - Cheerio!
 - Pitcher's opponents
 - Cable channel
 - Insectivorous mammal
 - Sound judgment
 - Shell rival
 - Ships' records
 - By mouth
 - Silent greeting
 - Napoleon's 1814 address
 - Defeat
 - Grave letters?
 - Turn right!
 - Hesitation syllables



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Personals

Kim,
I love you Little! You're the great-
est!!
Sigma Love, Your Big

Jenny-Congrats on becoming a
New Member!
Sigma Love, Tina

Jenny- Congratulations on becom-
ing a New Member!
Sigma Love, Kim

Carrie-Thanks for everything!
Always remember that boys stink.
You are the best. I love you!
Sigma Love, Kim

Tri Sigma-I'm so glad I'm going to
be a part of the sisterhood!!
Love, Jenny

Tina & Jamie-What sound does a
monkey make?
SLAM, Jen

Jenny-Congratulations on becom-
ing a New Member!
SLAM, Jen

Jenny-Congrats! Way to go!
SLAM, Julie and Amy

Amy-I'll always babysit you!
SLAM, Julie

Jen-You are almost done!
Congrats!
Sigma Love, Julie

Jenny-Welcome to Tri Sigma. I
can't wait for the weekend. Lets
have some fun!
Sigma Love, Jamie

KAP- Thanks for the fun
Halloween mixer!
Love,
ZTA

Danielle-You suck too!
ZLAM,
Amy

Tina and Amy-There is no one else
I would want to share a hotel room
with.
Sigma Love, Jamie

Jenny-Welcome and congratula-
tions on becoming a New Member.
I'm so thrilled that you chose Tri
Sigma. I guarantee that you will
not be disappointed! We're all
here for you just remember that!
Congratulations!!!
Sigma Love and Mine Always,
Shannon

Sacha-Have a hellagreat weekend!
Thanks for coming along on
Tuesday!! We ROCK!
Love, Shannon

Carrie-Hey man, have a great
weekend. Hope everything works
out between you and Steve. I'm
right down the hall if you want to
talk about it!
Sigma Love and Mine Always,
Shannon

Jen-You are doing a great job! I
can't believe Initiation is right
around the corner. Good luck on
the National Test on Sunday. I
know you will get a perfect score.
Have a great weekend!!
Sigma Love and Mine Always,
Shannon

Becky-You know what you really
are, but I love you anyway!
ZLAM,
Danielle

Kelly-I'm glad I was able to help
you out Saturday! You know I'd
do it for you anytime!
ZLAM,
Danielle

Leslie-"You're no longer needed"
ZLAM,
Danielle

Bailey,
I'm glad we were able to go to
dinner the other night, it was a lot
of fun!
ZLAM-Danielle

George: Remember to buckle up
that seat belt to get rid of that
insane beeping noise!!!!!! SLAM,
Amy

Tina and Jamie: BE THE
COW!!!!!!
MOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO!..plus
i need to find a way to get that
SONG out of my head!!!!!!...and
What room am I in again????
SLAM, Amy

To my little bear: Thanks for
everything! You are soo great! I
dnt know what i would do with-
out you!! SLAM your big

To mama bear: you rock!! Always
remember that..but just watch out
for the shampoo!! it likes to attack
pj pants. SLAM, your little bear.
Ps. you, me and your little need to
go out sometime.

Ben: Dont worry you are still our
sweetheart..(even if you do get
mean during card games..just kid-
ding) SLAM, Amy

Thayer: You have mad driving
skills! Way to go cutting around
that car over in Danville. SLAM,
Amy

Congrats JENNY!!!! I'm soo glad
that you joined us!! I hope you
have a blast. SLAM, Amy

Kristy: Scenerio 1: suppose that
you were president of your chapter
and you had to(NOOOOO,
NOOOO MORE
SCENERIOS..hehe). Anyways it
was fun hanging with you this
weekend! I hope things go well.
SLAM, Amy

Natalie- I'm always here for you.
Call me whenever you need me.
I'm glad things worked out for
you.

ZLAM,
Michelle

Steph-Good luck tonight!
Love,
Michelle

Nice Bailey- Friday night was
great! Love you much!
ZLAM-
Naughty Teresa

Little Michelle- I love you!
ZLAM-Big Teresa

Cannice- Thank you for always
being there, and thank you for the
roses! I love you!(Arnh!)

Ashley- You are doing great!
Keep Smiling!
ZLAM-
Your heart sister

Teresa- Sorry about your white
dress! It looks cool tie-dye.
Thanks again for everything!
ZLAM-
Bailey

Steph- Thanks for the great dress
advice!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Allie- You're the best little Piggy!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Little Amy- Just a
reminder..you're great!
ZLAM,
Bailey

Kelly and Angela- NO more run-
ning around town in sheets! I love
you two!
ZLAM,
Bailey

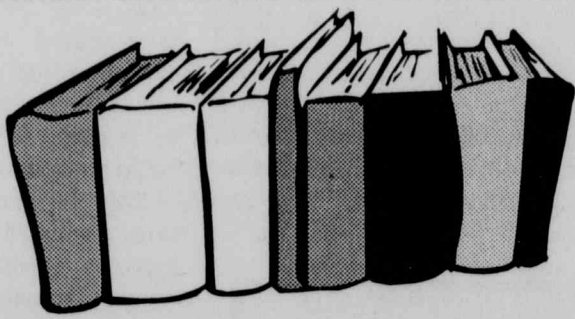
Bailey- You are the best big!
ZLAM,
your little

KAP new members,
I hope you boys have a great
week!
Love,
Your Sweetheart

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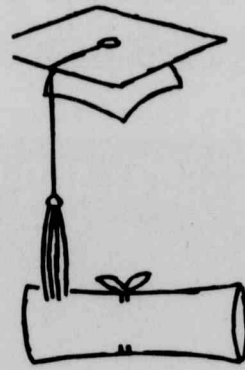
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Field hockey names eight to All-PSAC

Forward Nikki Sweger was also named the PSAC Rookie of the Year.

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team had eight players selected to the All-PSAC field hockey teams, including four with First Team honors.

Freshman forward Nikki Sweger was honored as the PSAC Rookie of the Year.

Four Lady Eagles earned First Team All-PSAC honors, including seniors Erika Grap and Amy Hale along with juniors Jen DeNault and Janelle Ebaugh.

Second team accolades went to goal keeper Melissa Stubblefield, forwards Kellie Kulina and Nikki Sweger, and defender Courtney Hughes.

Senior forward Erika Grap nabs her third all-conference certificate with this season's First Team All-PSAC selection. Grap is LHU's leading scorer with 15 goals and five assists despite missing two games during the middle of

the season due to injury.

She is currently the conference goals per game leader (0.75) and is second in points per game (1.75).

She has posted the game-winning score on four occasions and had her best game of the season in a three-goal, one assist effort in an 8-1 win over Kutztown University.

Joining the first unit for the first time is senior midfielder Amy Hale. Hale has notched seven goals and seven assists on the season. She recorded a pair of two-goal games this season, notching the game-winning scores in both for the 3-2 victory over SUNY Cortland and an 8-0 win over Juniata.

All-PSAC First Team selection Jen DeNault is another repeat performer after having earning first-team honors in 2001 and a second-team selection the year prior.

DeNault helped carry a

defense that allows an average of just 0.95 goals per game. A key player in Haven penalty corners, she is also among the conference's scoring leaders (1.36 ppg) with 11 goals and eight assists.

DeNault has three game-winners to her credit and also scored twice in a 3-2 victory over Shippensburg University in the PSAC Semifinals. Janelle Ebaugh makes her second-straight appearance on the First Team All-PSAC list. Ebaugh, a midfielder, is 10th in the conference in scoring (1.41 ppg) and is fifth in the PSAC with 0.41 assists per game. She has posted 11 goals along with nine assists on the season, including the game-winner in LHU's first game of the year against UMass-Lowell.

Sophomore goal keeper Melissa Stubblefield earns second-team honors in her first season as a starter for the

Lady Eagles.

Stubblefield is third in the PSAC with a 0.95 goals-against average and has 103 saves along with nine shutouts. Earning her second all-conference selection is sophomore forward Kellie Kulina.

Kulina, who had earned first-team honors as a midfielder last year, is a second-team selection. She is the PSAC leader in assists (0.57 app), registering 12 on the season along with nine goals. Kulina has posted game-highs of three assists on two occasions this season, including a one-goal, three-assist effort in a 5-1 win over Mercyhurst College.

Freshman forward Nikki Sweger was named the PSAC Rookie of the Year and also garnered a second-team selection.

Sweger and teammate Courtney Hughes were the

only freshman to earn an all-conference pick this season. She has 10 goals and eight assists, and has posted the winning goal on four occasions, including a two-goal effort in a 3-2 win over Longwood College and the deciding goal in the conference semifinal win over Shippensburg.

Courtney Hughes also makes her inaugural appearance on the All-PSAC list, notching second-team honors as a defender. At 6'1", Hughes' possesses a dominant presence in the backfield and has helped

LHU to a team goals-against average of 0.95 while also posting 11 team shutouts. She has pushed forward on occasion in penalty corners, scoring three goals and one assist.

The Lady Eagles are 18-4 overall and will challenge for their eighth national title



Nikki Sweger

(sixth in Division II) as the hosts of the 2002 NCAA Division II National Field Hockey Championship this weekend. Lock Haven will take on Bloomsburg University (19-0) in the semifinal round on Friday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Charlotte Smith Field.

Boxing to open season in Richmond

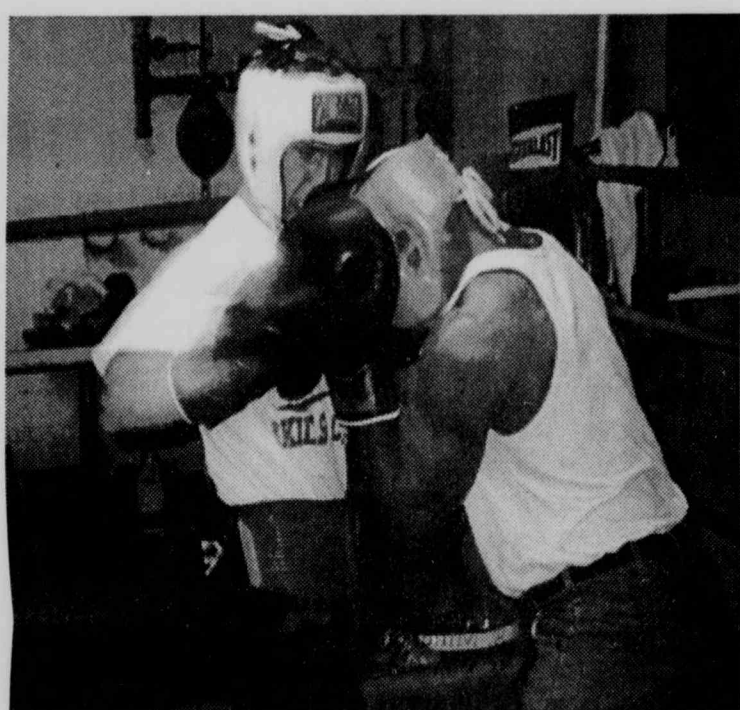


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LHU's national champ, John Stout in action at the final preseason sparring session.

Jon Parrish The Eagle Eye

Wrapping up preseason drills with a successful pre-season sparring session last Wednesday at the Altoona Boxing Club, the boxing team will officially open their 2002-03 season on Monday.

They will be traveling to Richmond, VA to compete in the Richmond Collegiate Boxing Invitational. The coordinator for the sponsoring organization, the West Richmond Businessman's Association announced the follow match-ups yesterday.

Seven of the scheduled bouts feature Bald Eagle pugilists Osahon Omo-Osagie at 130 lbs., last year's national champion, John Stout, 139 lbs., Jon Soto, 139 lbs, Gus

Pugliese, 139 lbs., Miro Jelev, 185 lbs., Mike Ciesnolevitz, 195 lbs., and the lone female, nationally ranked, Christina Munki.

The bouts will take place at "The Renaissance Ballroom" in downtown Richmond. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the Richmond Boys' Home. Again this year, coaches, Dr. Ken Cox and Ken Cooper, along with the team, will visit the youngsters at the Richmond Boy's Home Monday afternoon.

The invitational features eleven NCBA All-American including LHU's two-time national 125 lb. champ, John Stout.

Stout, the senior captain has a 23-3 career record and is moving up to 139 lbs. To take on Navy's tough Regional Champion, Mike Reel. In what is expected to be one of

the evening's most competitive bouts, will feature LHU's Miro Jelev (7-3), a 2002 National bronze medallist pitted against Navy's Amir Shareef, last year's national runner-up at 175 lbs.

Shareef lost a 5-0 decision in the championship bout to the Bald Eagles two-time national champion, Chuck Mussachio. Mussachio graduates next month and has been selected to attend the U.S. Olympic Boxing Training Program at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Mussachio will begin studying toward an M.A. in Elementary Education.

Following the Richmond show on November 11, the Bald Eagles will travel south to Baltimore to compete on the nine-bout Baltimore Club Collegiate Invitational at the exclusive Baltimore Club.

In addition to Soto, Stout, Ciesnolevitz and Jelev, three other Bald Eagle boxers are tentatively penciled in to compete. They are newcomers Mike Hanna, 119, and Jim Anderson, 147, along with veteran 175 lb. senior Dave Good. Matchmaker, Jimmy McNally (USNA) will announce the official pairings tomorrow.

Also later this month, John Stout and Gus Pugliese will participate in the annual NCBA Boxing Invitational at the famed New York Athletic Club in Manhattan.

Stout takes on UNLV's Jose Gonzales, a 139 lb. NCBA semi-finalist, while Pugliese, 139, will tackle the tough Thomas Parker from the U. S. Air Force Academy on the 10-bout card.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

LHU's Jen DeNault takes a penalty corner earlier in the season.

Field hockey to host final four this weekend

LOCK HAVEN - The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II National Field Hockey Championship gets underway this weekend, Fri., November 8, through Sun., November 10, at Charlotte Smith Field.

This year's field includes three teams with tested championship experience and one quickly emerging force on the national scene.

From the North Region, defending champion Bentley College (16-4) along with first-year participant Bryant College (13-4) will compete.

The South Region's Bloomsburg University (19-0) and Lock Haven University (18-4) will also battle it out for the national crown.

Semifinal games will be held on Fri., Nov. 8, with the four teams paired on a regional basis.

The North Region's Bentley and Bryant will play at 5 p.m., while Bloomsburg and Lock Haven out of the South Region pair up in the second semifinal game at 7:30 p.m.

The winners of both games will meet in the championship game at 1 p.m. on Sun., Nov. 10.

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Football gears up for Clarion

Scoreboard



LOCK HAVEN - The Haven gridders (4-5, 1-2 PSAC West) kickoff in Hubert Jack Stadium for the last time this season on Saturday, November 9, in a PSAC Western Division contest against Clarion University (6-3, 2-2 PSAC West). Game-time is set for a 1 p.m. start. The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at <http://www.redzonemedia.com>. Lock Haven will be hosting High School Game Day this Saturday. All high school students with their school ID card will be allowed free admission to see the Bald Eagles battle the Golden Eagles.

This Saturday's PSAC divisional game marks the 52nd time that Lock Haven and Clarion have met on the gridiron, the Golden Eagles holding a 37-13-1 advantage in the series.

The Bald Eagles won the match-up in 1998 (35-28) and 1997 (33-32), while Clarion came away with the 44-41 triple overtime victory in the 1999 season, a 42-20 win in 2000, and a 13-0 shutout last season.

A 13-point second quarter proved enough to carry Clarion past the Bald Eagles at Hubert Jack Stadium last season, 13-0. The Golden Eagles dominated Lock Haven in nearly every offensive category, outgaining the Bald Eagles 427-106 and holding a 20-5 advantage on first downs, including 14 on the rush.

The Bald Eagles have continued to struggle to find their groove offensively, and remain last in the conference in total offense. Still, in combination with the help of a strong defense, Lock Haven has managed to put enough points on the board to win four games - more than a year ago. LHU is also second in the conference in red-zone offense, converting on 18-of-22 attempts, and is third

in the PSAC and 26th in the nation in turnover margin (+7, 0.78/game).

The main problem, however, has been getting the ball to that more productive striking distance, which is where sophomore receiver Marcus Burkley has provided assistance. Burkley has caught the ball 23 times for 394 yards and six touchdowns. Of that total, three were from distances longer than 20 yards including an 80-yard touchdown reception against Kutztown. Tight end Ryan Lightner is second on the LHU receiving list with nine catches for 129 yards along with one score. Rookie quarterback Rob Kristiniak is slated to start for the Bald Eagles again this Saturday. Kristiniak struggled to get things moving early against Slippery Rock last week and exited the game with just one pass attempt.

On the ground, sophomore running back Maurice Walker has weaved his way to 499 yards, an average of 55.4 per game along with five touchdowns. Melvin Kirby (Pittsburgh/Penn Hills) takes most of the remaining handoffs, posting 251 yards on 70 carries. Fullbacks Dave Mottin (4.1 ypg) and Josh Stadulis (3.3 ypg) have also done work to help advance the ball on the rush.

LHU linebacker and tackle leader Derrik Metz is 14th in the nation with 99 total stops, and his 70 solo tackles rates him fourth in the nation.

Junior defensive end Nathan Eck is among PSAC leaders with 13 tackles for loss among his 30 total tackles. Despite seeing little opportunity for action last weekend with Slippery Rock's strategy resting in attempting to kick away from him, Rob Carey is still second in the conference and ranked sixth in the nation with a 17.6-yard punt return average. Carey is also among PSAC leaders in kick returns (24.0 ypr).

Women's Soccer

PSAC Standings		
League	Overall	
Lock Haven-1	11-0	16-2-1
Shippensburg-2	8-1-2	14-4-1
Bloomsburg-3	7-3-1	12-5-2
Millersville-4	6-3-2	12-4-3
Edinboro	5-3-3	9-5-4
West Chester	5-4-2	10-6-4
Slippery Rock	5-5-1	10-6-1
E. Stroudsburg	4-6-1	6-12-1
Kutztown	4-7	10-7-2
California	3-8	8-10
IUP	1-8-2	6-9-2
Clarion	0-11	3-14-1
Mansfield*		2-11

*Inaugural season-not eligible for PSAC

PSAC Semi-finals 11/5
 Millersville 2 Lock Haven 1
 Bloomsburg 2 Shippensburg 1

PSAC Championship
 Millersville at Bloomsburg
 November 9, 1p.m.

Field Hockey

PSAC Standings		
League	Overall	
Bloomsburg-1	8-0	19-0
Lock Haven -2	6-2	18-4
Shippensburg-3	5-3	16-4
E. Stroudsburg-4	5-3	12-8
Mansfield	4-4	10-7
Kutztown	3-5	7-12
IUP	2-6	11-8
Millersville	2-6	5-11
Slippery Rock	1-7	5-13

PSAC Semi-finals
 Bloomsburg 2 E. Stroudsburg 1
 Lock Haven 3 Shippensburg 2

PSAC Championship
 Bloomsburg 3 Lock Haven 0

Men's Soccer

PSAC Standings		
League	Overall	
E. Stroudsburg-1	5-1-2	15-1-2
West Chester-2	5-1-2	14-3-4
Millersville-3	4-1-3	13-2-4
Bloomsburg-4	3-2-3	12-6-5
Shippensburg	3-3-2	9-7-3
Lock Haven	3-4-1	9-8-1
California	3-5	9-9
Kutztown	2-5-1	9-9-2
Slippery Rock	1-7	6-12

PSAC Semi-finals
 E. Stroudsburg 4 Bloomsburg 1
 Millersville 1 West Chester 1
 (Millersville won in penalty kicks)

PSAC Championship
 Millersville at E. Stroudsburg

Football

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
IUP	5-0	9-1
Slippery Rock	3-1	6-3
Shippensburg	3-2	5-4
Clarion	2-2	6-3
California	1-3	6-3
Lock Haven	1-3	4-5
Edinboro	0-4	3-6
East		
Bloomsburg	4-1	7-2
E. Stroudsburg	4-1	6-2
West Chester	3-1	4-5
Mansfield	2-2	3-5
Kutztown	1-3	3-6
Millersville	1-3	1-7
Cheyney	0-4	0-9

Saturday
 Bloomsburg at Mansfield
 Edinboro at California
 IUP at Slippery Rock
 West Chester at Millersville
 Clarion at Lock Haven
 E. Stroudsburg at Shippensburg
 Cheyney at Kutztown

Volleyball

PSAC Standings		
West	League	Overall
IUP-x	8-1	29-3
Edinboro-x	8-1	23-6
Clarion	6-3	30-4
Slippery Rock	2-7	15-17
Lock Haven	2-7	11-18
California	1-8	15-13
East		
West Chester	7-2	22-9
Kutztown	7-2	19-11
E. Stroudsburg	6-3	15-14
Millersville	5-4	10-17
Shippensburg	2-7	6-28
Cheyney	0-9	0-17

x- clinched PSAC playoff berth

Saturday
 Edinboro at Clarion
 Slippery Rock at IUP
 West Chester at Millersville
 Lock Haven at California
 E. Stroudsburg at Kutztown
 Shippensburg at Cheyney

Cross Country

- East Region**
- Men's**
1. Edinboro
 2. Millersville
 3. Wheeling Jesuit
 4. Shippensburg
 5. Kutztown
 6. Slippery Rock
 7. W. Virginia Wesleyan
 8. IUP
 9. Bloomsburg
 10. Lock Haven
- Women's**
1. Edinboro
 2. IUP
 3. Clarion
 4. Kutztown
 5. Shippensburg
 6. Slippery Rock
 7. W. Virginia Wesleyan
 8. Millersville
 9. Wheeling Jesuit
 10. West Chester

Scott Evans
Sports Editor



He Said...

Is hazing really a problem in sports?

She Said...

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor



Hazing has become absolutely ridiculous. Where does rubbing your private parts on a teammate's face come into athletics? That's just disgusting and the people who do it really need to get their heads checked. If a guy were to do that to a female, it would be sexual assault, but when it is done to males, it's all out of good fun? Why would anyone, athlete or not, want to disrespect a person so horribly? There are lines that should definitely be drawn. Having a team tradition where freshman carry the equipment is fine. For example, the Chicago Bull's rookies have to carry all of the veterans' bags when they go to away games. That's what it should be like; no one is being degraded, they are just "paying their time" as first year players. I think it starts when upperclassmen start feeling threatened by the talent of a freshman. By making the freshman feel inferior, they crush their confidence in order to establish personal gain over them. It's fine to let a cocky freshman know that they aren't quite all they think they are on the field, but if they are better than an upperclassman, just suck it up and fight him/her for it, just do it on the field. That's where an athlete should show their superiority. It takes a pretty shallow person to gang up on the new guy.

There needs to be a level of respect on the field between the players. The upperclassmen on the team, who have worked hard for three or four years don't want to hear the remarks or the criticism of a first-year player.

I understand that the rookies should be respected by the upperclassmen, but asking teams to stop messing around with the newcomers is like asking a boy to stop picking on his younger brother. It's just human nature, and as long as the "fun" stays fun and no one gets hurt, what's the harm?

This isn't a free pass for upperclassmen to beat on their rookies, but here's some advice for the rookies: suck it up and take it, because next year, you'll be able to dish it out.

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Field Hockey in Final Four

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team earned runner-up honors in the 2002 PSAC Tournament, advancing to the finals with a 3-2 win over Shippensburg University before suffering a 3-0 defeat against Bloomsburg University on Saturday in the championship game.

In PSAC championship action on Saturday afternoon, the field hockey team fell, 3-0, to long-time rival Bloomsburg University on the road.

It was the 11th PSAC crown for the Huskies, who now tie Lock Haven for most conference titles.

Bloomsburg's Erin McConnell broke a scoreless

tie in the 30th minute with an unassisted goal to give the Huskies the 1-0 advantage at halftime.

The Haven held off Bloomsburg for most of the second half but could not get the ball past BU keeper Trish Leitzel, who stopped all eight of LHM's shots on goal. Two late Huskie goals compliments of Sharla Partlon and Steph Beck sealed the Bald Eagles' fate, as Bloomsburg emerged the 3-0 victor.

In goal, Lock Haven's Melissa Stubblefield posted three saves while allowing three goals. Bloomsburg's Leitzel made eight saves and earned Championship MVP honors.

LHU 3
Ship 2

Last Thursday, LHM defeated Shippensburg, 3-2, in the semifinal round of the PSAC Tournament. Three goals early in the second half were enough to survive a late push by the Lady Raiders following a scoreless tie entering into the final stanza. Most of the first half was spent with Shippensburg on the offensive but the action started to settle more towards midfield by the close.

It was Lock Haven who came out of intermission with the momentum, as the Bald Eagles used their penalty corner chances to break

the tie, scoring first in the 45th minute on its first corner attempt of the half.

The ball traveled to the top of the arc and Janelle Ebaugh passed it back down to Jen DeNault who sliced it in from the bottom corner. Three minutes later, the Haven went for a similar penalty corner set-up and knocked the ball around the arc and back down to DeNault, who finished off the play for the 2-0 LHM lead. In the 56th minute, Nikki Sweger got her stick on a ball being batted around in front of the cage and knocked it into the back right corner for the three-goal advantage.

As time ticked off the

clock, Shippensburg went on a run as Anne Furman scored twice in the final three minutes. The goals came too late, however, as the Bald Eagles' lead stuck for the final 3-2 victory.

In goal, Lock Haven's Melissa Stubblefield came up big by turning away seven Raider shots on goal including five in the first half.

Lock Haven will host the NCAA Division II field hockey championship and will again take on Bloomsburg in the semifinal to be held Friday at Charlotte Smith Field at 7:30 p.m. The championship game will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
 LHU's Nikki Sweger beats two defenders earlier this season.

Football Falls to the Rock

JoEllen Chesnut
 Staff Reporter

Despite Slippery Rock's 416 net yards in the game, Lock Haven held the Rock to two touchdowns. Still, the Haven fell to Slippery Rock 14-7 in their first home game loss of the season Saturday.

"The whole idea of football is to keep people from scoring. Our defense did a good job of that," said head coach Mark Luther. "They'd

drive and drive, and we'd come up with a play or a stop."

"When you're not a dominant football team, you need to find a way to get it done. Our kids did a decent job," Luther said.

The first score of the game occurred halfway through the first, when Slippery Rock ended an 11-play control of the ball with a two-yard run by Josh Kniess and a good PAT to put them up by seven.

Lock Haven responded with three minutes left in the

half as Tim Storino found Marcus Burkley with a 16-yard pass and Greg Knauss put the ball through the uprights for the extra point. The teams headed for the locker room with the score tied 7-7.

After an eventful but non-scoring third quarter, Slippery Rock's Kniess found the endzone with a one-yard run with 9:23 left in the game to put what would be the final points on the board. The game ended with the score 14-7.

"Our offense missed

opportunities, and we had penalties at inopportune times," said Coach Luther. "We need to get more productivity from the offense and from that we will produce points."

This weekend, the Bald Eagles face Clarion in their last home game of the season.

"This is going to be another very tough game," said Coach Luther. "Clarion's been having a very good season with their offense running the football. Their defense has good pres-

sure and plays well, and the special teams do some things that could be called 'unconventional.' They take risks.

"We need the offense to move the ball, control the clock and score points. Our special teams needs to focus and not have breakdowns, and we'll have opportunities there."

This game will be the 52nd time Lock Haven faces Clarion, and of those 51 times, Lock Haven is at a disadvantage with only 13 wins and one tie.

Women's soccer loses in PSAC semis

Scott Evans
 Sports Editor

A truly historical season in the nine-year history of the women's soccer team came to an end Wednesday when Millersville came to the Haven and shocked the first seeded Bald Eagles 2-1 in the PSAC semifinal playoff game.

The Bald Eagles ended with a 16-2-1 overall record and are awaiting a decision as to whether or not they will have a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament.

Their 11-0 regular season record in the PSAC is the first in school history, and goalie Heather Ireland's 12 shutout victories were a team record.

The game started out very defensively as the Haven pounded the ball into the Millersville zone but couldn't convert, while the Haven defense gave Millersville attackers no chance at a shot on goal.

After trading off one

defensive stand after another, the Millersville offense broke through the Haven wall and scored in the 30th minute.

The Haven didn't take the Millersville goal lightly, when sophomore forward Brooke Rangi found junior midfielder Joanna Bisphan for the tying goal, just 25 seconds later.

The Bald Eagles controlled the ball for a majority of the first half, but the score remained 1-1 at the half.

"The goal in the first half gave Millersville confidence going into the second half," said head coach Shannon Champ. "We could've had two or three goals in the first."

The second half was just as defensive as the first. The game was getting more physical as well.

Senior forward Katie Taylor took a beating every time she made a run down the field.

Ireland responded with a forearm nudge in the chest to a Millersville attacker in the zone. The open field and sideline

tackles picked up as well as regulation time was winding down.

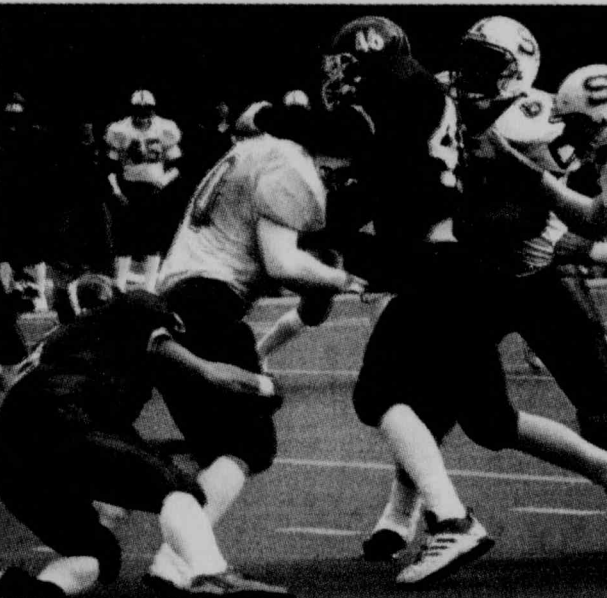
Unfortunately for the heavily favored Bald Eagles, their run at a fourth straight PSAC title ended in the 84th minute when Millersville's Stacy Brubaker ended the tie beating Ireland for the game winner.

"Millersville put everything on the line, because they had nothing to lose," said Champ.

The surprising loss rocked the crowd of about 150 or so who braved the chilling wind to route for the team.

The crowd included such LHU dignitaries as President Craig Dean Willis, Athletic Director Sharon Taylor, and new women's basketball coach Britt King.

The Bald Eagles will now wait patiently for Sunday when they find out whether or not they earned a spot in the NCAA tournament. Millersville will go on to Bloomsburg to battle the Huskies in the PSAC championship tomorrow.



Bob McCool/Sports Info.
 LHU defenders tackle SRU's tailback.



LHU's Erika Schneider carries the ball for the Haven.

Cowan earns second PSAC Honor

Katie Taylor
 Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University men's and women's cross country teams were in action this past weekend at the PSAC Cross Country Championships at Edinboro University.

In a 12-team field the men finished 8th, while the women took 12th out of a 12-team field.

Sophomore Chris Cowan took the top spot for the men finishing with a time of 27:23.3, good for an 8th place finish out of 106.

Cowan was the lone Bald Eagle to receive an All-PSAC honor, his second overall. Junior Mike Rohl, freshman Billy

Buckenmeyer and senior Larz Selmer-Larsen all contributed with top-50 finishes.

Senior Katrina Brown took first for the women, with a time of 26:00.6; good for a 61st place finish overall. Senior Megan Johnson was not far behind with a time of 26:14.4, finishing in 68th place overall.

Coach Russell said, "The team was very excited about the race, but the bad weather was a factor on our confidence. It hurt us that two out of our top four runners pulled their hamstrings during the race."

Next up for The Haven cross-country teams is the NCAA Division II East Regional Championships on November 9th at the Canaan Valley Resort in Davis, West Virginia.

Spikers fall to IUP

Jaralai Powell
 Sports Editor

The volleyball team fell to top ranked PSAC west foe IUP Tuesday, 3-0.

Plagued with injury, the Bald Eagles fought hard to keep the games close, but the Indians emerged victorious.

Freshman outside hitter, Michelle Deehan was strong for the Haven, collecting a team high of 11 kills in the competition, while sophomore defen-

sive specialist, Kristi Kauffman helped with nine kills. Kauffman also led the team with 12 defensive digs.

Also in the effort, sophomore outside hitter, Amanda Snyder added ten digs in the match.

Controlling the offense, freshman setter, Kelly Kostelich led the team with 18 assists.

Tomorrow, the Bald Eagles will travel to California for another PSAC west match-up at 7 p.m.

This week in sports

Today	Sat, Nov. 9	Sun, Nov. 10	Mon, Nov. 11	Tues, Nov. 12	Wed., Nov. 13	Thurs, Nov. 14
*FH - Bloom @ 7 p.m.	*FB - Clarion 1 p.m. VB - @ Cal 7 p.m. CC - @ NCAA East Region Championship 11 a.m. *FH - Host of NCAA Final Four	No Events Scheduled	Boxing - @ Richmond Collegiate Invitational 7 p.m.	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	Boxing - @ Baltimore 7 p.m.