

Eagle Eye

Lock Haven University's Student Newspaper
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania

Friday, September 12, 2003

Volume 58 Issue 2

Incident between TKE and football team still under scrutiny

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

An investigation by local authorities is underway in an incident that occurred two weeks ago involving the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity and the university football team.

City Police Chief Skip Hocker is not releasing any names at this time due to the pending investigation.

Hocker did confirm that the incident took place, adding that a preliminary investigation shows it to be an incident of mutual combatants, and all involved could potentially be charged.

Hocker noted that there were several serious injuries to his knowledge. One student was flown to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville via Life Flight for his injuries and released the following day. At least one other student was treated locally for injuries. According to Hocker, those who sustained injuries have been released and are ambulatory.

City Police are also looking in to allegations that the TKE house has been charging students money to enter the house to consume alcohol, a violation of Pennsylvania state law.

Police will be conducting more interviews before any charges are formally filed.



Katrina Brown/The Eagle Eye
The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house, where the alleged incident occurred. TKE could face charges of selling alcohol to students.

Dirt flies at apartment site

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

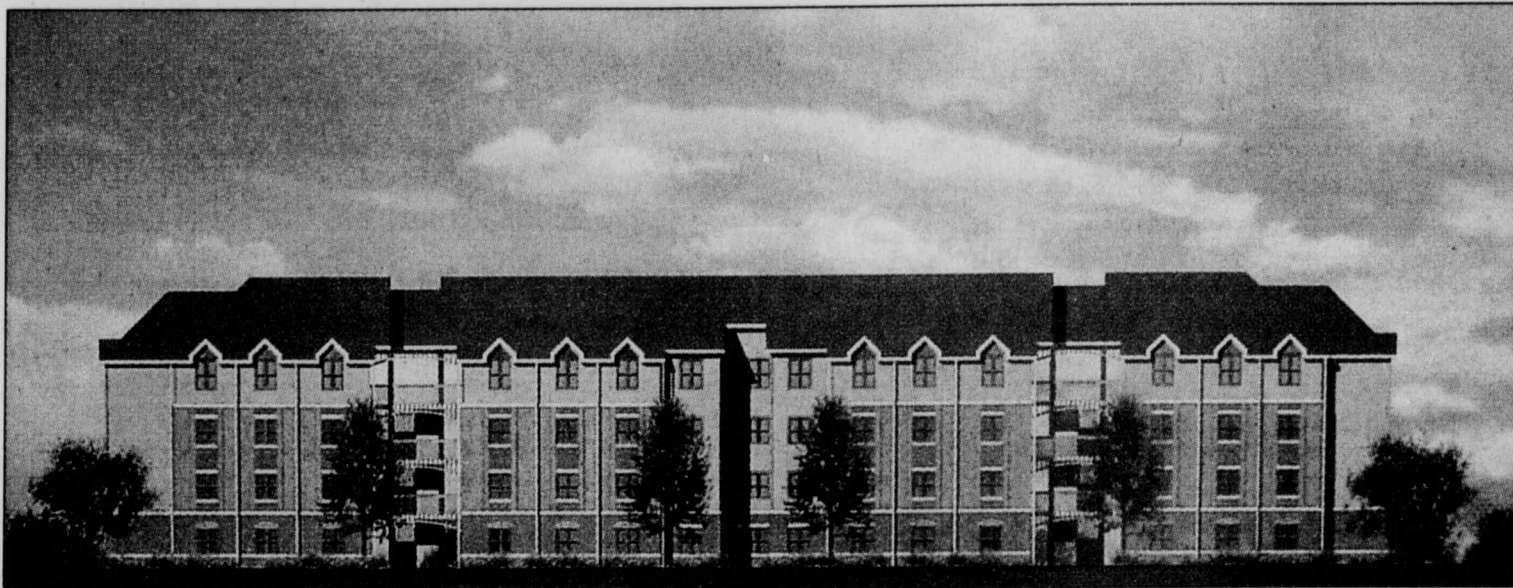
Triples and study lounge rooms may be a thing of the past after a new housing complex opens next fall.

Evergreen Commons, a 408-bed apartment complex, is currently being built between 2nd and 4th streets along Mary's Alley. Construction started in July, but plans for the project began over two years ago.

An Anderson Strickler study done in 2001 helped to answer the simple question, what do students want? Jerry Updegraff, Executive Director of the Lock Haven University Foundation, said, "Students don't want to share bathrooms. Students want more privacy."

Converting the current residence halls to accommodate students' wants would be too expensive because of the cement structures. Therefore, the LHU Foundation borrowed \$8 million to construct the apartment complex.

Updegraff said that Craig Dean Willis, Ph.D., President of Lock Haven University, gave the direction to begin this project



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Artist's rendition of the proposed Evergreen Commons, a 408-bed apartment complex.

so students could have an alternative lifestyle.

"The university's out of the housing business in terms of new housing," said Updegraff. Part of the arrangement for the complex requires that the university refrain from building any more housing for thirty years. In the event that new housing was needed before then, the university would have to go through another third party.

The National Development

Company of Pennsylvania partnered with a construction company, financial underwriter, architect, and the management firm of Allen and O'Hara, Inc. to develop the complex.

Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Robert Little, Vice President of Finance, Administration and Technology, authored the original requests for project proposals. The Foundation then sought developers that were willing to

meet the specifications.

Volunteers from the Foundation sat through meetings for eight months to plan with the developer. The Foundation is a separately incorporated charitable organization. Its board of directors is composed of alumni and friends of the university.

The apartments themselves will be a far cry from the current residence halls that were primarily built in the 1960s and '70s. The whole complex will be

made up of five buildings, including a central clubhouse.

Most apartments will have four private bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, eating area, and living room. Some apartments will have two bedrooms for graduate students or student families. All apartments will come fully furnished.

See APARTMENTS, pg. 2

Students question: Why are we here?

Heather Frank
News Editor

The purpose of a college education caused heated debates at Monday night's Public Issues Forum in Ulmer Planetarium.

The first of four forums to be held this year, "Beyond High School: What's an Education For?" allowed students to discuss their opinions of the purpose of a college education, while learning how to see things from another person's point of view.

"All of you are going to talk and all of you are going to listen... You will be helped to see this issue from other points of view," said Jim Knauer, Ph.D., Director of the Honors Program.

Following an introduction to the forum from Keri Schmid, leader of the Public Issues Forum group, students were sep-



Katrina Brown/The Eagle Eye

Amanda Thomas and Brian Moore debate the purpose of a college education.

arated into four groups led by student moderators to discuss the three options they were

given. "Your job tonight is to consider each of [these options]

carefully," said Knauer.

The first choice presented to students was that the purpose of

a college education is to prepare students for their role as citizens in a democratic society.

Although only a few students agreed with this choice, many agreed on the belief that students should be prepared to give back to society as intelligent citizens.

The second choice was that college education is meant to prepare students for work. Although most students agreed with some interpretation of this option, many felt that focusing just on one's major would lead to an overload of information.

"If you focus on your major, you'll become a slave to it," said Javier Garcia, freshman.

The third option was that education is meant to help students lead a life of discovery.

See FORUM, pg. 3

Student running for Clinton County Commissioner

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

Students may have a new voice in the Clinton County government after elections this November.

Adam Coleman, a 24-year-old senior at Lock Haven

University, is running for one of three spots as county commissioner. Coleman is the youngest candidate ever for a Clinton County commissioner seat.

Coleman plans to graduate this December with a degree in secondary education social sciences, but says that he has been interested in local government

for a long time. "It just so happened that all three of the seats for county commissioner were open."

County commissioners are responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of the county. They review such issues as budgets, the prison board, the solid waste authority board, and

Susqueview nursing facility. Terms for commissioners are four years long, and they can run for an unlimited number of terms.

Although Coleman is majoring in secondary education, he said, "I've really taken more of an interest in politics." He hopes to pursue his political career

beyond the county commissioner seat, but says that he would return to school and start over if necessary.


See COLEMAN, pg. 2

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What's Inside

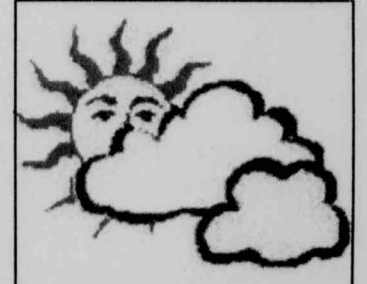


Lock Haven remembers September 11 at a memorial service held in triangle park. Read all about it on Page 6



The Volleyball team was victorious at the Ashland Tournament last weekend. For the details, see the Back page

Today's Weather



**High - 73
Low - 56**
See weekend weather
Page 2

Dixie Cadillacs perform for students



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

The Dixie Cadillacs, a country music group from Kansas City, perform for students on the lawn in front of Russell Hall Wednesday evening. The group covers mainly modern country music.

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

The smell of barbeque and the sound of country music filled the air on Russell lawn Wednesday evening.

The Student Cooperative Council, Haven Activities Council, and Interfraternity

Council sponsored a concert and picnic to celebrate the various student groups at the university.

HAC contracted the Dixie Cadillacs, a country music group from Kansas City, to perform at the event. Jessica Harper, HAC entertainment and concerts chairperson, said that they chose the group because it stood out at the National Association for

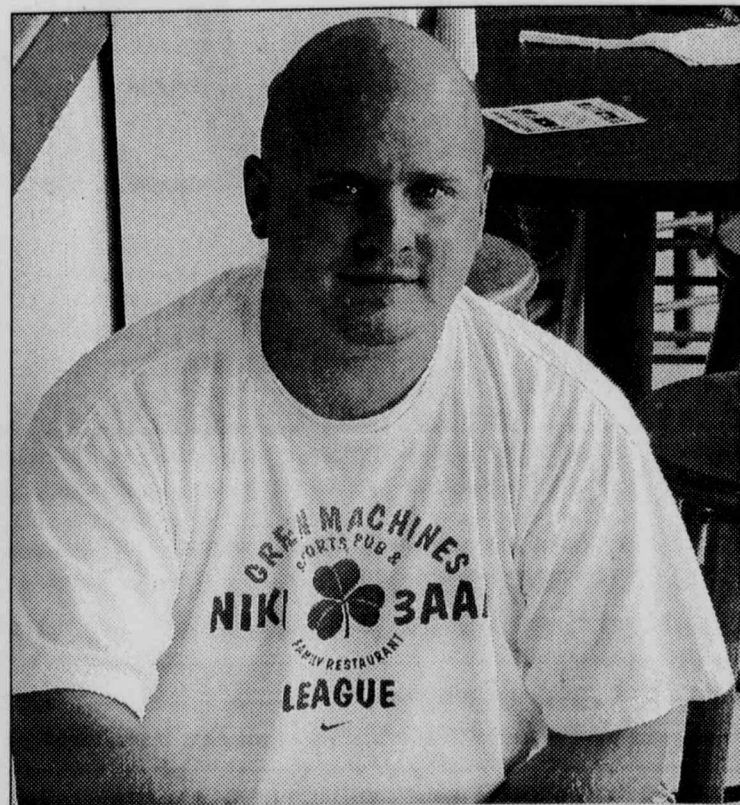
Campus Activities conference. Harper said that the group plays more modern country music, which students may recognize from the radio.

About half of the attendants at the picnic were from the different fraternities on campus. The other half, Harper said, were attracted to the music they heard playing in front of Russell.

Ryan Thayer, IFC president, said, "We're bringing the community together to celebrate."

Some members of IFC were stationed at the barbeque while others went around and introduced themselves to people. Bryan Mohr, an Alpha Sigma Phi brother, said, "It's a good time for the Greek community to meet the new students."

Coleman: Youngest Commissioner ever?



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Adam Coleman, a student at Lock Haven University, is running for one of the three County Commissioner spots in Clinton County.

From COMMISSIONER, pg. 1

Coleman says that he has an advantage over other candidates because of his youth. He said that because he does not have a political record, the other candidates will point out his lack of experience. "When other candidates took the [county commissioner] job, they didn't have experience," he said. "I have a little bit more energy to do the job the way it's supposed to be done."

As a county commissioner, Coleman wants to bring better local businesses to Lock Haven. He would like to see "more jobs than just fast-food restaurants and dollar stores" in the area. He believes that his youth and energy will make it easier for him to recruit bigger businesses.

Coleman wants to reassure students at Lock Haven University that they will have a voice within the county government. Many of the students at LHU are education majors and may want to stay in the area after they graduate. "More workers mean more families mean more children and a greater need for teachers," said Coleman.

He says that it is important for students to register to vote in Lock Haven because they spend approximately nine months of

the year at school. He plans to set up a table outside of Raub within the next few weeks to allow students to register. "Voting is their voice to change things," he said.

Some students are already involved with local government through their academic courses. Kathleen McQuaid, Ph.D., a political science professor at LHU, requires students in her State and Local Government class to complete a citizen involvement program. One option for students is to volunteer and work in a political campaign. McQuaid says that several of her students have chosen to work with Coleman.

If elected, Coleman will be the youngest Clinton County commissioner ever, and the second youngest in Pennsylvania. "Hopefully three years from now I'll be working on my reelection campaign," he said.

Elections will be held Nov. 4 at the Keystone Central Administration building, which is located across the train tracks from Campus Village.

Coleman will also be hosting a fundraiser on Oct. 5 at the Dunnstown Fire Hall from noon until 6 p.m. It will be a spaghetti dinner, and tickets cost \$7. Those wishing to attend can buy tickets at the door, pick them up in 311 Sullivan, or email acoleman@lhup.edu.

New apartments to be ready by August 2004

From APARTMENTS, pg. 1

Each bedroom will have a full-sized bed, dresser, closet, and desk. In addition, every bedroom will have a television and Internet hookup. Bedrooms will measure approximately 10 X 12 feet, including the closet.

The kitchen will come equipped with a garbage disposal, refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. And for those students who hate waiting to do laundry, a washer and dryer will be provided in every apartment.

The clubhouse will have lounge areas, meeting rooms, a computer lab, fireplace, fitness

center, and even a big screen TV room with surround sound. In the courtyard outside of the clubhouse, tenants will find a social club pool, as well as gas grills and picnic areas.

Security plans for the complex have yet to be finalized, though each apartment will definitely have a fire alarm and sprinkler system. Tenants will have card access to the clubhouse and rooms within the clubhouse. Perimeter cameras may also become available.

Of course, all these amenities will come at a price. At this time, each student will have to pay approximately \$440 per month, which includes the cost

of utilities. The complex will have an estimated 385 parking spaces for the 408 tenants that are expected to live there.

Policies will be similar to those of the university, although the management firm will have the final say on tenant conduct. Community assistants will be available to help students and plan activities.

Updegraff says that the university plans to maintain the complex with high standards. "The university does an excellent job of maintaining what it owns," said Updegraff. "[The community] knows we'll take care of it." Broken furniture and other structures will be fixed or

replaced at the students' expense.

The complex will house mostly juniors and seniors because students with below 48 credits generally must stay on campus. Apartments will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Foundation hopes to start advertising by the end of September or early October. Students can follow the construction of the complex on the university's website at www.lhup.edu. The apartments should be ready for tenants in August of 2004.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

September 12, 1975

Youths Arrested for PUB Burglaries

Two juveniles, ages 15 and 16 were arrested attempting to burglarize the Parsons Union Building. The arrests solved a series of incidents that began on July 14, 1975. During the two month period, 7 illegal entries were made into the PUB.

Also, a resident of North Hall was arrested by Law Enforcement for theft of TV services. The student was apprehended for alleged illegal use of the college TV cable system.

Think before you act

* 81% of students have participated in a drinking game at some point in their lives.

* Almost 40% of both male and female students have played a drinking game during the previous month.

* Of these students 92% stated they had played drinking games to the point of intoxication.

* Among freshmen, about 70% of the men and 75% of the women had played a drinking game during the same period. This suggests that drinking games may be more popular among freshmen than older students.

Facts courtesy of <http://www.indiana.edu/~engs/articles/games.html>

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www.lhup.edu/radio

Your Weekend Weather for the weekend of September 6 and 7 brought to you by the LHU Eagle Eye.

Saturday	Sunday
Scattered Showers High 77 Low 59	Scattered Showers High 79 Low 60

	Live Music Tonight by Ken Voltz At: Uncle Alberts		Uncle Alberts Now Open Sundays at 4 p.m.
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What do you want to do?

Do you dream of one day being a big TV star?
Do you long for your 15 minutes of fame?
Have you ever looked at Matt Heydt and said "Man, I wish I was like him?"
Well now you have your chance

HavenScope, LHU's only cable TV show, is looking for people to work both in front of and behind the camera. No experience is necessary, and if your interested, we invite you to attend our meetings, held each Tuesday and Thursday in the TV studio on the sixth floor of Robinson.

Join HavenScope - Because even George Clooney had to start somewhere.

ROTC Brief

ROTC holds first training exercise

By Eric Hatch



Photo courtesy of ROTC

Joseph Leap, Daniel Ludwig, Trevor Riley and Chad Pilker take The Army Cadet Oath during a Contracting Ceremony this past weekend.

The Lock Haven University Army ROTC Soaring Eagles Battalion held the first of their monthly field training lab exercises behind Zimmerli Gymnasium this past weekend. Under the supervision of the ROTC instructors and the senior ROTC cadets, the new freshman and returning sophomore General Military Science (GMS) students got their first taste of hands-on Army training this semester. This lab boasted the highest attendance for any ROTC event in recent years, a welcome result of the hard work and diligence of the ROTC recruiting department in the past several months.

The day began with a message from the new Professor of Military Science and Battalion Commander, LTC Suzanne

Rudat. Following her address was a Contracting Ceremony in which four cadets from the battalion (Joseph Leap, Daniel Ludwig, Trevor Riley and Chad Pilker) took The Army Cadet Oath as part of their contracting process. These four young men affirmed their commitment to defend the United States as well as their intentions to become officers in the United States Army.

After the ceremony the GMS students spent several hours learning and reinforcing numerous hands-on military skills including rappelling, knot-tying, weapons familiarization, and drill and ceremony. The training helped to promote interest in military activities as well as to provide an entertaining way to build camaraderie among all ROTC cadets, a

quality that is fundamental to every military venture. Andrew Nelson, a sophomore with the ROTC program said, "The lab today was both fun and educational, and it also helped build a sense of belonging among the new cadets."

This weekend the ROTC Ranger Detachment and the MS III cadets will be traveling to Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. to train for their upcoming Ranger Challenge competition. The competition will host ROTC programs from all over the region and is conducted in late October. Anyone who is interested in what Lock Haven University's Army ROTC program has to offer should contact Maj. Elliott at 893-2393, or drop by the ROTC building at 242 N. Fairview St.

New Military Science Professor hired

By Craig Miller

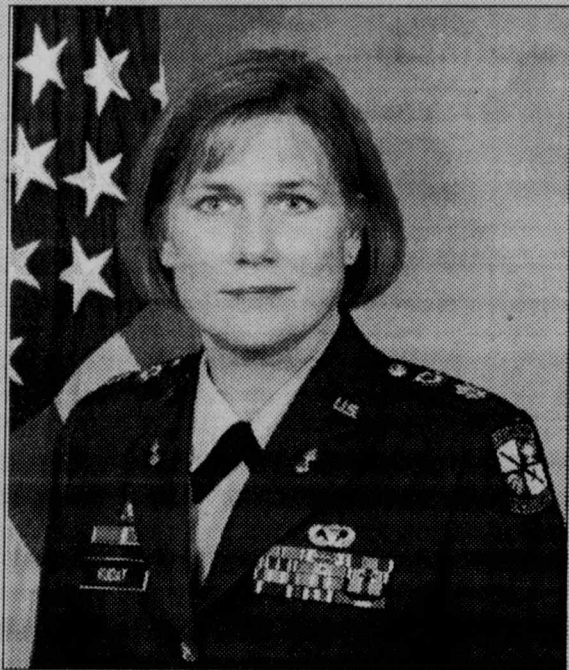


Photo courtesy of ROTC

Lieutenant Colonel Suzanne L. Rudat, LHU's first female Professor of Military Science.

The Lock Haven University ROTC Soaring Eagle Battalion has a new Professor of Military Science, (PMS) and Commanding Officer. Although this is a big occasion; what is more interesting is that Lieutenant Colonel Suzanne L. Rudat is LHU's first female PMS.

A Northeastern Pennsylvania native, Lieutenant Colonel Rudat graduated from the University of Scranton, with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting and is a distinguished military graduate. She was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Ordnance Corps. Lieutenant Colonel Rudat is a graduate of the Ordnance Munitions Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the combined Arms Service Staff School, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. She holds a Master of Science in Administration from Central Michigan University.

Lieutenant Colonel Rudat's assignments include: Ammunition Supply Officer

and Physical Security Officer, 138th Ordnance Company, Greece; S2, 558th United States Army Artillery Group (USAAG), Greece; Commander, HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga; Budget Officer, United States Army Infantry School; Class I, II, and V Supply Manager, 101st Corps Support group (CSG), Fort Campbell, Ky. and Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Assistant Professor of Military Science, San Jose State University, San Jose Calif; Chief, Tank and Automotive Maintenance, 3d COSCOM, Wiesbaden, Germany; Executive Officer, 485th Corps Support Battalion, Hanau, Germany and Tazar, Bosnia-Herzegovina; Chief of Command Planning Group and Deputy Chief of Staff, USACASCOM, Fort Lee, Va and Director, Officer Training Department, US Army Ordnance Center. Her deployments were with the 101st CSG during Desert Shield/Desert Storm and with the 485th CSB during Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

Lieutenant Colonel Rudat's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement medal, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Service Medal, Armed Forces Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, NATO Medal, and the Kuwait Liberation Medal. She has also been awarded the Parachutist's Badge.

Lieutenant Colonel Rudat is married to Mitchell E. Megliola and they have two children, Joshua, 5, and Abigail, 4.

Lieutenant Colonel Rudat volunteered for her current assignment as LHU's PMS, and is very excited to be here. She would like to see the battalion grow by increasing awareness and understanding of the ROTC department around campus. She has also identified weak points within the program which she would like to improve such as PT scores, and retention, although she is pleased with the overall status of the battalion.

Forum questions the meaning of college



Katrina Brown/The Eagle Eye

Students debate the purpose of a college education. Several debates over the worth of general education requirements ensued as students discussed their opinions on a college education.

From FORUM, pg. 1

Students were nearly split on this option. Some felt that students should focus on their own discipline while others felt that students need a well-rounded education in order to be successful.

ful.

"I think it's best to be a jack of all trades. I don't think you should limit yourself to one thing," said Billy Renton, freshman.

As the small groups drew their discussions to an end, they reconvened as a large group to

review the opinions of the smaller groups.

In general, students agreed that a combination of the three is necessary to make a well-rounded student.

The next Public Issues Forum will be held October 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

Two LHU students work in Capitol



Photos courtesy of the LHU Public Relations office

Stephanie Ruggieri and Lilit Poghossian, two seniors at Lock Haven University, will be spending the fall working in an internship program at the state capitol in Harrisburg

HARRISBURG - Two students from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania are working in Pennsylvania state government as part of a 15-week internship program sponsored by the Educational Resources Group, Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education.

Lilit Poghossian, a senior international relations major, is spending the fall semester in the Harrisburg Office of state Sen. Sean Logan (D-Monroeville). Stephanie Ruggieri, a senior political science major, is working in the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

Poghossian and Ruggieri are two of 14 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits.

Ruggieri is from Langhorne and graduated from Conwell-Egan Catholic High School in

2001. She is the daughter of Thomas and Joan Ruggieri.

Poghossian is from Mill Hall and graduated from Central Mountain High School in 2001. She is the daughter of Robin and Joyce Schreckengast.

The semester-long THIS program invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate. Poghossian, Ruggieri and the other students participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their fall semester internship. They also will complete and individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 350 students from the State System universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, gaining valuable insight into state government operations at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies as well as in the offices of the governor, the speaker of the House of Representatives and the attorney

general.

State System students interested in participating in THIS in a future semester may obtain information on the program by contacting their individual campus coordinator or their university's cooperative or internship office or by calling the Dixon University Center at (717) 720-4089.

As part of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, the Educational Resources Group expands collaboration among State System universities and with other sectors of higher education, as well as government, labor, business, industry, and community organizations.

With more than 100,000 students, the State System is the largest provider of higher education in the commonwealth. Its 14 universities offer more than 250 degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study.

Journalism Majors!!!

Would it friggin kill you to publish something?

Come to the next Eagle Eye Meeting on Sunday at 8 pm in the Eagle Eye office in the Pub

OPINION

The Eagle Eye

LHU's student newspaper

ISSUE 2, VOLUME 58

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Checking in and reminiscing

Hello,

My name is Jon Ryan and I wrote a column for your paper in the Spring semester of 2001 which I have no doubt has been long forgotten.

I studied for a year at Lock Haven as an international student from England. I had an amazing year and made some good friends, many of whom I have been lucky enough to see since.

Part of the reason I enjoyed the year so much was because I got involved with the paper. This allowed me to gain some experience which is vital for

getting into journalism, and was just a really enjoyable thing to do.

I am now a reporter on a local newspaper in a town called Hertford, near London, and am grateful for the chance the editors gave me in Lock Haven.

I just wanted to say hello and enjoy a little nostalgia trip, so with that done, I'll wish you luck and say goodbye.

Regards,
Jon Ryan

P.S. I hope the food in Bentley has gotten better!

All letters are due no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday and must include your name, major, and phone number. Drop them off at the Eagle Eye office in the PUB or email to lhueagleeye@hotmail.com

More Parking Problems

Dear Editor:

As a member of the University as a graduate student I have found parking to be a very problematic issue on our campus. There are a number of possible solutions to this problem.

First, we could build a parking deck at a cost of 2,000 plus dollars per space. We could charge all members of the University a 200-dollar parking fee per year (including faculty staff) to pay for it.

A second consideration is to limit parking to juniors, seniors and graduate students. The final, most logical and least expensive solution is to just complain about the issue and hope that Alice does not catch us when we park illegally.

Phillip A. Moore

Learning the sexual dance

There is no tragic flaw in sex. The tragedy is when you take the dance of out sex, leaving it without rhyme, rhythm, or harmony of breath. Without the dance, it is "screwed." It is depraved. Ordinary.

There is a duality of thinking that has taken over our understanding of sex. It goes like this: "There are the conservative 'good girls/nice guys' and then there are the so called 'bad girls/bad boys.'"

The mind of the masses knows hardly anything other than this duality, and it ceases to characterize based on this duality. So many have become socialized into adopting one or the other as their "sexuality."

But only when we reject this socialized sexuality as mere conditioning of popular culture, do we realize that a virgin brings no new life into this world, and a whore only destroys the life within him or herself.

Virginia Stewart asserts, "Authoritarian religion, expressed as patriarchy, has perverted sexuality. It shattered the consciousness of the Divine Sensual, separating it into remote virginity, which led to possession through marriage, and crude sexuality."

This has led many to adopt the idea that sex itself is nothing other than stimulation and gratification of an impulse; and that only virginity is "pure" and vir-

tuous.

But just as virginity can be remote, the bodily gratification of sex can be even more remote. It is the orgasm that is quite often the goal of a couple's engagement in sex. However, what this couple is depriving themselves of, is the blissful consciousness and awareness that comes when [the dance] is the "goal" of sex. Sexual orgasm has nothing in common with the mystical ecstasy of sensual dance.

When sex is performed as merely the process of stimulating the flesh, it is ordinary. It is a deprivation of the self comparable to the isolation and loneliness experienced by many couples who, after sex, lie awake waiting to depart into sleep, asking themselves, "Now what?"

It is not until two individuals become engaged in a dance of the body (or instrument which, when employed with a delicate touch, can produce a manifestation of utmost beauty) that they can share an intensely sublime experience.

It is perhaps like Nietzsche's understanding of frenetic beauty in the Greek tragedy: "In the worship of Dionysus, the individual would lose his own identity and be transported to the larger, more pervasive stream of life."

There is a frenetic beauty of consciousness available in the

act of sex that transcends both individuals away from the ordinary pleasure of orgasm, and into a realm of aesthetic (and primal) pleasure of mind (or "spirit" if you'll allow me) that comes from dance.

And dance, as Susan Langer describes it, cannot be defined as simply "rhythmic motion." The motion itself, she says, "as a physical reality and therefore only 'material' in the art, must suffer transformation. Into what? Into expression, gesture, thrill and liberation from the body."

There is, of course, irony in the idea that one can be liberated from his or her own body while engaging in a form of expression [with] that body. However, it is not so much liberation from [the body], but liberation from sensations of the flesh (such as orgasm) that impose themselves upon our "higher" sensations of the mind that are offered in the form of dance. Especially the dance of sex.

Certainly I do not condemn the body or the pleasurable stimulation of it. But this stimulation is inferior to the beauty and intensity of the rising and falling of two torsos flowing together, sharing the language of their bodies in a sexual dance.

Matt Burne

~Letters to the editor are the opinions of the author and do not reflect the opinions of the Eagle Eye staff or its associates~

Eagle Wing Snack Bar

FREE FOOD!

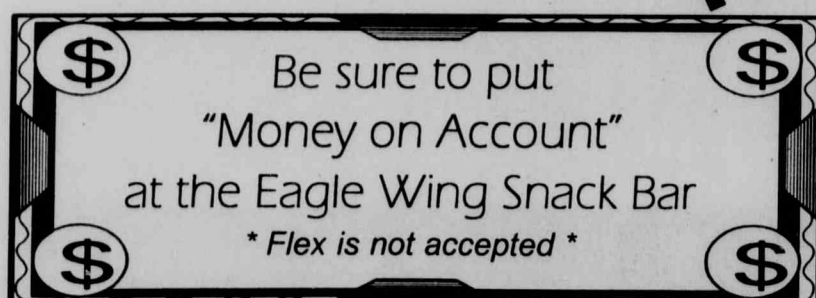
FOOD FAIR

September 18

10:30 a.m.

until the food is GONE!

PRIZES!



The word on the street

Second time around

Gabriel Kotter
Staff Reporter

The best place to find out what is on the minds and in the hearts of students at Lock Haven University is to just linger outside Raub Hall in between classes. It reminds me of the food court at a local mall, there's just more gossip and less food here. In the 1980's, we used to gab in Bentley... in between bowls of cereal and ice cream.

Pull up a bench, and if you sit there outside of Raub long enough during the first few weeks of classes, the conversation among nearly every group of students will usually gravitate to one of the same four topics...

What did you do last weekend?
What are you doing this coming weekend?

Whoa, check him/her out....
And how did you do on your first quiz?

Lock Haven University is still heavily populated with students who either commute (just look at the full parking lots) or those who go home every weekend (just check out the full laundry baskets by the curb outside Smith and Woolridge on a Friday afternoon around three PM.)

And everybody wants to know who did what last weekend. The answers are usually interesting, but for some reason it's never "a few loads of laundry."

Planning for the next week-

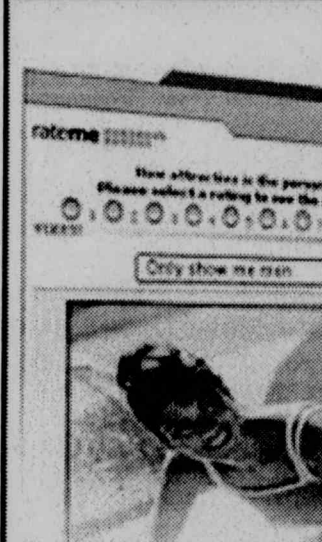
The writer is a Lock Haven University graduate, a non-traditional student who after several years in the real world has returned for a second degree.

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<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>

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Reminders...

◆ Eagle Eye personals and letters are due Tuesday at 4 p.m.

◆ Anonymous letters to the editor are not accepted

Do you have issues?
Tell us about them
Write a letter to the editor

Defining our generation

Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenzaluk
Opinion Editor

I have been looking around lately, talking to friends and observing trends. I have been trying to decide just what it is that will define our generation.

We certainly have our fads. From souped up rice burners to Escalade's on 'Dubs', our current car culture has made its mark on history. From Super Mario Brothers to Final Fantasy, our addiction to video games has changed how we use our thumbs. From cell phones to laptops to PDA's, we feel the need to be connected. But what is it that defines us as a generation?

I think that we can be defined overall as the most diverse generation. We are the most understanding of other people, we are the most knowledgeable of other cultures, we are the most educated and most sensible generation.

We are the most enlightened generation, and that is why there is no defining feature to us. We are too well rounded to go out and start openly protesting the involvement in Iraq. We know that it is a multi-faceted occupation, and there are many more political powers working there

than we can ever comprehend. We might not agree with what is going on, but we are too sensible to stop showering and just gather together in the woods to start a naked subculture.

Well, there are the exceptions for sure, just like anything in this world. There are bound to be those with extreme beliefs, from hippies to gangsters, who say 'to hell with the norms, let's do what we feel like'. As a whole though, I believe that our generation has finally started to grow up. Either that or I have...which is a scary thought.

Either way, I still believe that we have matured a lot as a whole. We have gotten past the 2Pac style gang rivalries, realizing that this is an immature, self-centered, and meaningless existence. We have gotten past our Christmas tradition of paying \$2000 for a stuffed Elmo or Furby doll, realizing that we had over-commercialized the season of giving.

The results of September 11th have really brought us back to our senses. Socially, it knocked us back a decade or more when family values and the spirit of caring were more prevalent. The 80's and 90's were a culmination of Americans getting wrapped up in themselves. We were buying huge SUV's and building huge suburban homes. We were scrambling up the corporate ladders and never looking back at who we were shoving off the rungs.

Sure, we are still buying

those cursed SUV's but we are making them more environmentally friendly. They are not hated so much for the amount of gas they use, but for how unnecessarily big they are, because they can still run over a Civic without realizing it. We are also beginning to re-buy and rebuild those multi-million dollar homes in the developments where you can only tell your house from your neighbor's by which color SUV is parked in front of it.

September 11th not only brought us to our senses about our frivolous spending habits and self indulgences, it also made us realize how many freedoms we enjoy. Once the ease of travel was complicated by long lines at the airports, we appreciated that we were allowed to fly at all. Once we saw that the Pentagon was hit, we remembered that it was there to protect us. Same goes for the policemen and firefighters in New York. Once we saw that they were sacrificing themselves, they were no longer "pigs", but heroes.

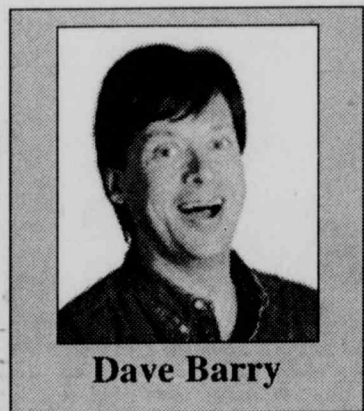
We are slowly recovering, becoming callous and unconcerned again. We are slowly forgetting about others, and focusing on ourselves. Eventually we will become ourselves again. But for the definition of our generation, I believe that we have changed. At least the pop group revolution is piddling out. That has to be the most reassuring evidence that we are growing up.

Sketchy Topics

A campus parking solution



The call of the wild: Hanging up on telemarketers



Dave Barry
Knight Ridder

There's just over a year to go before the 2004 presidential election, and everybody in the nation is extremely excited. Except of course the public. The public, shrewdly, pays no attention to presidential politics until all of the peripheral dorks have been weeded out, and it's finally time to make a selection between the two main dorks left over.

So what DOES the public care about right now? Telemarketers. The public hates them. It hates them even more than it hates France, low-flow toilets, or "customer service."

We know this because recently the Federal Trade Commission, implementing the most popular federal concept since the Elvis stamp, created the National Do Not Call Registry. The way it works is, if you are a member of that select group of people (defined as "people with phones") who do not wish to receive unsolicited calls from telemarketers, you can go to www.donotcall.gov and register your phone number. Starting Oct. 1, any telemarketer who calls you will be locked in a tiny room with a large, insatiable man who will force the telemarketer, repeatedly, at all hours of the day and night, to change his long-distance provider.

No, sorry, that was the original concept. But the law is pret-

ty strict: For each call to a registered number, telemarketers face an \$11,000 fine. This program is a huge hit with the public. Already 30 million American households have registered; this figure would be even higher if it included all the Florida residents who tried to register but accidentally voted for Patrick Buchanan instead.

And how has the telemarketing industry responded to this tidal wave of public hostility? It has issued this statement: "Gosh, if these people really don't want us to call them, then there's no point in our calling them! We'd only be making them hate us more, and that's just plain stupid! We'll try to come up with a less offensive way to do business."

No, wait, that's what the telemarketers would say in Bizarro World, where everything is backward, and Superman is bad, and telemarketers contain human DNA. Here on Earth, the telemarketers are claiming they have a constitutional right to call people who do not want to be called. They base this claim on Article VX, Section iii, row 5, seat 2, of the U.S. Constitution, which states: "If anybody ever invents the telephone, Congress shall pass no law prohibiting salespeople from using it to interrupt dinner."

Leading the charge for the telemarketing industry is the American Teleservices Association (suggested motto: "Some Day, We Will Get a Dictionary and Look Up 'Services'"). This group argues that, if its members are prohibited from calling people who do not want to be called, then 2 million telemarketers will lose their jobs. Of course, you could use pretty much the same reasoning to argue that laws against mugging cause unemployment among muggers. But that would be unfair. Muggers rarely intrude into your home.

So what's the answer? Is

there a constitutional way that we telephone customers can have our peace, without inconveniencing the people whose livelihoods depend on keeping their legal right to inconvenience us? Maybe we could pay the telemarketing industry not to call us, kind of like paying "protection money" to organized crime. Or maybe we could actually hire organized crime to explain our position to telemarketing-industry executives, who would then be given a fair opportunity to respond, while the cement was hardening.

I'm just thinking out loud here. I'm sure you have a better idea for how we can resolve our differences with the telemarketing industry. If you do, call me. No, wait, I have a better idea: Call the American Teleservices Association, toll-free, at 877-779-3974, and tell them what you think. I'm sure they'd love to hear your constitutionally protected views! Be sure to wipe your mouthpiece afterward.

In closing, here's an: **IMPORTANT REMINDER** - Mark your calendar with a big "X" on Sept. 19, which is the second annual National Talk Like A Pirate Day. This is the day when everybody is supposed to talk like a pirate for very solid reasons (see www.talklikeapirate.com).

Last year, the first National Talk Like a Pirate Day was a huge success, as measured by the number of messages on my answering machine consisting entirely of people going "Arrrrr." So if you're feeling depressed - if you think the world is in terrible shape, and one person like yourself can't make a difference - remember this: You're right. So you might as well talk like a pirate. It's easy! For example, when you answer the phone, instead of "Hello," you say "Ahoy!"

Then you hang up. Scurvy telemarrrrrketters!



The Complaint Box

This is going to be a forum for all of you to gripe about something on campus that you are not happy with. If you do not like the lines or are upset about the prices at the bookstore let us know and we will make it public. If you are irate that Bently's scrolling LED information board is still running the demo, or that it rains entirely too much here, write to us! You can vent all you want as long as you provide your name and phone number with your submission.

Email us at LHUeagleye@hotmail.com with Complaint Box as the subject.

HAC EVENTS

JIM GARREY

In Bruce We Trust?

BruceALMIGHTY

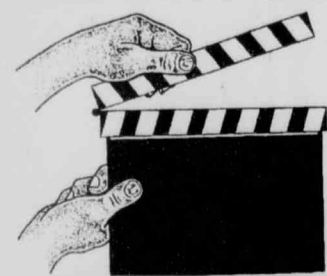
Crimson & White Weekend
Friday, Sept. 12 to Sunday, Sept. 14

1st Senate Meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 17
7:30 p.m.
PUB meeting room

Big Screen Movie
Sunday, Sept. 21
9 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 22
7 & 9 p.m.
PUB Multi-purpose room

FEATURES

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

Mayor Rich Vilello spoke to the Lock Haven community, at the September 11th memorial service in Triangle Park.

Lisa Schrop
Staff Reporter

Where were you the morning of September 11, 2001? Residents of Lock Haven gathered at Triangle Park Thursday night to remember the tragedy from two years ago. More than 3,000 lives were lost during the terrorist attacks on New York, the Pentagon, and Shanksville, PA.

Mayor Richard T. Vilello, Jr. discussed the importance of accepting that there are aspects of our lives which we

cannot change. No one could have stopped the events of September 11, 2001. No one can make sure that our troops overseas are safe, and no one can predict when our troops will come home.

However, Vilello also stressed the importance of realizing that there are things that we can do as a community to make our hometown a better place. Lock Haven is a poster child of what terrorists hate, according to Vilello, because living in a town where we can raise a family and live in freedom is what makes this town so special.

"It is wonderful to see such a good turnout. One thing you can count on is for the community to come together at a time like this. It makes me proud to call this my hometown," Vilello said.

Mert and Liz Springer, who were among the Lock Haven residents attending the ceremony, said, "It makes us feel sad, but also glad to live in the United States. We feel that we should continue to remember September 11 in the future."



Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

The Lock Haven University band performs the national anthem at the September 11th memorial service.



Movie Review: Jeepers Creepers 2

AROUND THE FILM WORLD

By Ed Savoy
Staff Reporter

Harrison Ford was recently quoted as saying that American films are "more akin to videogames than stories about human life and relationships." When one holds in mind such new American classics and Oscar contenders as the "Tomb Raider" series, "The League of Extraordinary Gentleman," "Hulk", "Terminator 3," etc., it boggles the mind how Mr. Ford could have ever come to such a drastic, unfounded conclusion. There is a very real human relationship common and inherent to all these films; the touching relationship between the cash leaving your wallet and entering the wallet of a film executive who will subsequently relate said cash toward such things as 50 year old cognac, a custom built '57 Chevy, or a 100 foot-long yacht. That relationship is also quite common to "Jeepers Creepers 2."

"Jeepers Creepers 2" is the story of a football and cheerleading team, respectively, that

is populated by people that nobody really cares about (or at least the film gives you no reason to care about them). They are menaced by "the Creeper" who, having awoken from its 23 year slumber, is quite hungry for a snack (or 30) and shows a decided preference for human flesh as a main course. To make matters even better, "the Creeper" is discriminating in its tastes in so much as it can sense different types of fear, meaning he can then pick and choose from his human menu and dine according to whatever fear taste he has. Oh, and he can't be killed (all of the preceding information, by the way, was all related within the film by an apparently clairvoyant cheerleader with the unlikely name of Minxie.)

Even putting aside the fact that, in Jeepers Creepers 2, character development in non-existent, character intelligence is small, the plot is minimal, and there is also the additional fact that it was barely even scary. If a horror movie audience laughs more than they scream (as the

audience I was with did), then many bad signs obviously abound. Perhaps the only redeemable quality in the film is the new heights that it takes ludicrousness to; it is still confusing me why, in the epilogue, which takes places 23 years after all the events that the filmgoer just witnessed (said events obviously taking place in the present day), people are still driving trucks that look like they were made in the 1950's.

I'm sure now that all 11 people in America who vehemently insisted that there be a sequel to Jeepers Creepers are quite pleased with themselves and this movie. The other 299,999,989 people of this great nation are probably now doing one of two things: 1.) trying to figure out who the 11 were and where they live so they can have a nice long violent chat with them on why they demanded that this be inflicted on the viewing public or 2.) praying to whatever God is common to them that there will never ever be a Jeepers Creepers 3.) Amen.

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DON'T FORGET:

WLHU 90.3, campus radio is online Sunday to Friday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The site can be accessed by using Real Player.

<http://www.lhup.edu/radio>

LHU takes a peak at what you need to know about living off campus

Jess Leshin
Staff Reporter

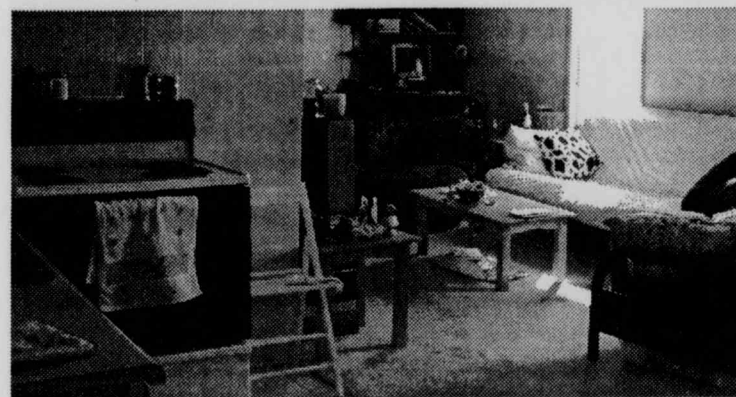
Not only is it time to put away beach towels and swimsuits for backpacks and notebooks, it's also time for off-campus students to find their mops and brooms. Each year hundreds of students sign and resign leases to rent houses and apartments from Lock Haven landlords, and each year students have good and bad stories to tell of their renting experiences.

The University tries to keep as many of its students on campus as possible, however this year's influx of freshman has forced many students to look for off-campus housing. Some have even gone as far as to take out loans to live in their own apartments, many others have posted

signs around campus begging for anyone to move in with them to help pick up rent and pay bills.

Many students, however, don't really know what they really are getting themselves into until they sign a lease and move into a house or apartment. Jules Brassart, a Senior, moved off campus the beginning of her junior year and recalls her renting experience. "Sometimes you don't realize how bad a landlord is until you go through the renting experience or until you leave that house and sign a lease with a new landlord, the only way you can learn is unfortunately through experience. Jules Brassart said of her past renting experience, "If I had known it would turn out the way it did, I would have never signed a lease with this particular landlord."

For many students this is the first time that they are living out of their parents' and dorms' watchful eyes and living in their own houses. Most students are unfamiliar with the process of signing leases and really don't



know what to expect and what to look for in a lease. "A basic lease should be written, try to have everything reduced to writing, it does not matter what prior

negotiations might have been made, because any prior negotiations will be controlled by what is in the lease, verbal agreements and hand shake's are not necessarily enough," Paul Ryan, a local lawyer for Coploff Ryan

and Welch explains. Ryan also said that just because you signed a lease for an entire year, it does not mean that you can't be evicted if you are in breach of a lease.

"Anything that you might do that is in breach of the lease you signed is grounds for eviction, if you broke your side of the agreement, a landlord is allowed to break their side, and deposits do not have to be given back."

David Romig, the Inspection Code Enforcement Officer of Lock Haven says that there are a few main things for students to know when renting a house. "There should be no faulty electricity, all smoke detectors should be within working condition as well as be tested regularly. There should also be the proper amount of exits for the amount of people living in the house, a renter should always demand that these rules are followed and done properly, it's their right as renters."

Romig also said, "A Property maintenance code lists just about

anything and everything that a student might question about property and what a landlord should do when renting a house." Students can obtain this code by going to the Lock Haven Town Hall.

After all the cobwebs have been cleared and the last piece of mismatched furniture has been placed near the Animal House poster, just keep in mind, even though this is your house for a year, or just because you're a student, it doesn't mean that you don't have rights. Know your rights so that this year can be as much fun as you always imagined it would be, doing all the things you never want your parents to find out about!

College students rely on creativity when decorating dorms

Stephanie Dunnewind
The Seattle Times (KRT)

When University of Washington roommates Aura Wade and Stephanie Conn first saw their Lander Hall dorm room, all the furniture was lined up along either side, "with no space in the middle at all," said Conn, 19, of Spokane, Wash.

That changed quickly. Wade raised her bed and Conn fitted hers underneath in an L shape. A mini-refrigerator and storage take up the rest of the area under the bed. The roommates added corner shelves, a small round table with a crocheted lace cover, throw pillows, Christmas lights around the window, and an area rug.

In the fall, the summer-school students will head to the older-style Haggett Hall, with its built-in furniture. But their decorations, including Moulin Rouge posters for French major Wade and Marilyn Monroe pictures for fan Conn, will still blare their individual styles and interests.

"I hate when I go in a room and you can't really tell anything about their personality," said

Wade, 18, of Kirkland, Wash.

As students settle into college, they'll be looking for inexpensive, space-saving ways to glam up rooms that are intentionally bland. Every year, Jean Lee is amazed by how the UW's neutral, standard rooms become "lively and interesting" with bright colors and bold patterns. "It's such a night-and-day transformation," said the facilities design manager. "No two rooms look alike."

Rather than just move everything from their home bedroom to school, experts advise students to carefully select items to fit into accommodations that are likely much smaller, and probably shared.

Indeed, it's not that students bring too much in terms of a variety of stuff, but too many of the same items, such as more books, pictures and clothes than they really need, said Bryan Gould, assistant director of residence life and housing at Seattle University.

Universities try to accommodate students' desire for personalized use of space. "Traditionally, most furniture

was bolted to the floor — what you see is what you get," Gould said. Now schools are moving to



mobile, modular furniture "so students are able to be as creative with the small space as they can."

Many universities offer some rooms with beds that can be bunked. At the University of Washington, for example, beds in its three renovated residence halls (Terry, Lander and McCarty), can be raised to dif-

ferent levels so students can lift individual beds and place storage or desks underneath. Or

some students bunk both beds and then bring in a loveseat or small futon to fill the resulting space.

"Students come up with the most creative ideas we wouldn't ever think of ourselves," Lee said.

Gould thinks many students view their rooms more as a "living area" than simply a bedroom. "It's not just the place where they sleep," he said.

Students laugh at some of the typical decorating advice offered by adults, such as "transforming" a room through paint (absolutely not allowed) or talking with a roommate to coordi-

nate bedspreads. Cara Carrubba, a UW junior who shared a Haggett Hall room her freshman year and now has a single room in Hansee Hall, said she's never seen matching bedspreads and thinks a "color scheme" is probably oversteating most students' design intentions.

Still, finding balance with a stranger (or even a friend) can be difficult. "I've seen one situation where they taped a line down the middle of the room," Carrubba said. "They were best friends but they knew they were so different in style."

Wade and Conn made sure they didn't duplicate refrigerators or TVs but didn't worry about clashing bedspreads.

As for appliances, students should definitely check school rules, as they vary.

Though some companies market candles and incense to college students, many universities prohibit open flames (which also includes fondue pots). Other no-no items include fire hazards such as space heaters, halogen lamps, oil lamps and open-coil appliances such as toasters and toaster ovens.

One old campus standby, the hot pot, is rare now, said Chris Jaehne, assistant administrator for residential life at the UW. The UW, which houses about 5,000 students in residence halls, forbids deck decorations or Christmas lights outside win-

dows, but allows strings of lights inside rooms. (Because of the fire hazard, shades can't cover ceiling lights.)

Students find other outside means of personalization: namely, their doors. Some residence floors have door-decorating contests as a get-to-know-your-neighbors activity in the beginning of the school year. Conn and Wade pasted magazine slogans ("If a stranger looking at it would say, 'What?!' then we cut it out," Conn explained) all over their door and regularly change a quote of the day on their message board. "That way if someone comes to visit us but we're not here, they don't feel like they've wasted their time," Conn said.

Knowing one's decorating limits also helps. Conn and Wade had a fish (the only "pet" allowed) but "it didn't work out," Wade said. They don't have plants "because they'd die," she added.

In the end, Conn says, freshmen shouldn't worry if they forget something on moving-in day. "Even if I remembered to bring a screwdriver, I might still go ask around for one," she confided. "It's how you meet people."

Photos By:
Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

Some suggestions for successful dorm-room living

Tips for making the most of your space

Some space-storage ideas:

- Pop-up cubes are mesh boxes that fold flat but spring up into a tote box or even clothes hamper. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Storables.)
- Bed elevators allow students to raise beds with four posts so they can store boxes underneath. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens-n-Things.)
- Bed organizers hang over the headboard or from underneath mattress. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens-n-Things.)
- Over-the-door organizers can hold CDs, DVDS or game discs. (Storables.)

Tips for tight quarters

Some student thoughts on what to bring and what to leave: Extension cords, yes. Ironing board, vacuum, no. "I wish I'd known to bring extension cords," said Stephanie Conn, who now uses several in her room at the University of Washington's Lander Hall. "I bought a fancy ironing board at Wal-Mart and I've never needed it."

Other votes for essentials: small fans for air circulation, pots and pans for kitchenettes, extra lamps, radio alarm clock, shower caddy and tape or adhesive for hanging artwork.

-Items to coordinate with a roommate: Appliances, such as TV and refrigerator; mirror; message board (if not provided by the school); standing lamps (not halogen).

-Don't bring your entire clothes closet. "I brought everything and at winter break, half of it went back with me," said Conn.

-Don't buy matching sets. "It's better if everything doesn't all come from the same place in the exact same style," advises Kimberly Angell, an Art Institute of Seattle student of interior design.

-Colleges don't allow residents to paint. Another way to add color is to hang fabric or blankets on the wall, but keep them away from lamps and heaters.

-Consider space-saving laptops rather than bulky personal computers.

-Organize your room into zones (for example, an area for studying, for eating, for getting dressed) and store related items in those areas rather than scattered all around. "If you have a more organized living space, you won't see clutter all the time," Angell said.

-If you're planning to add a large piece of furniture such as a futon, measure it first. One, to see if it will fit through the door, and two, because "you might realize it's a lot bigger than you thought," Angell said. "The rooms fill up so fast."

-Students can bring a more comfortable desk chair, for example, but they'll need to stash the one provided somewhere in the room, because university officials say the schools do not have enough storage space for unwanted furniture.

-Lose the knickknacks. "You don't have a lot of shelf space," said UW junior Cara Carrubba. "I downsized a lot of knickknacks my second year. You see some rooms overflowing with stuffed animals."

-Don't bring heavy framed pictures because most dorm walls are concrete and won't take nails.

-Because room designs can vary so much, wait before buying storage or shelving units until you can see what configuration fits.

-Instead of a collage effect, consider keeping a theme with multiple posters. Carrubba, for example, used bright flower posters. Another friend did posters of different Monet paintings.

- Courtesy of Stephanie Dunnewind, The Seattle Times (KRT)



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Just For Fun

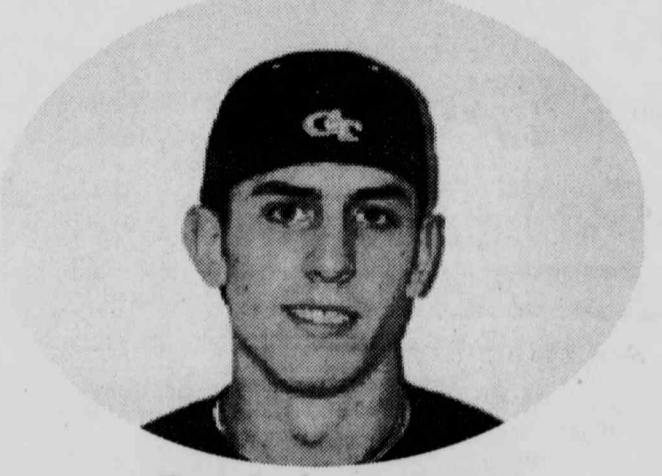
What have been your likes or dislikes as a freshman here at LHU?



Ricosha Valentino
Freshman
"It is far from home."



Laura Phillips
Freshman
"Everyone is really friendly, and easy to get along with."



Frank Lomonaco
Freshman
"Having to go to the study table at night."

Homecoming is just around the corner!

Applications for homecoming court and floats are now available, and can be picked up in the PUB business office.

Applications for court are due by September 19 at 4 p.m.

Applications for floats are due by September 26 at 4 p.m.

"MOTHER GOOSE ANNOUNCED CUT-BACKS TODAY. SHE'LL BE DOWNSIZING THE SEVEN DWARFS TO FIVE, PHASING OUT DOPEY AND SNEEZY... AND IN A MARKETING MOVE, SHE'LL CHANGE GRUMPY'S NAME TO 'MOODY.'"

hickerson ©2003 Tribune Media Services

Do you like to draw?
We'd love to publish your comic strip!

HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday (Sept. 12). Investing in your home and family is always a good idea. Follow through with plans you've already made. You can produce significant changes and accrue significant wealth.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - This victory took perseverance, but it looks like you finally made it. Your income and status could improve as a result. Meanwhile, relax.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Pressures may cause you to rethink your holdings. Don't acquire more; reassess what you've got. You may find you have more than you thought. Get rid of the extra baggage.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Avoid impetuous behavior, even if you're feeling lucky. Caution is best for the next few days. Slow down.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You may feel

somewhat repressed, but you're generally hopeful. Curtail spending and travel, and you'll finish a tough job much sooner. Then, once it's done, you can play.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The more options you allow yourself, the more you'll notice new barriers. This is a sign of growth. But do keep your wits about you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Your good sense is in great demand. You're also quite efficient. Revise your routine and get everything done in less time than it takes to explain it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - With the help of a strong advisor, you should be able to relax. Continue to learn so that when you get to the decision, you'll be sure.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Finish a big project so that you can rest tomorrow. Line up a date with a good masseuse; you'll be ready to relieve the tension. Find a good cook, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A trip to visit an older person is appro-

priate now. Follow through on a promise you made a long time ago.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Finish a project you've been working on, and spruce up your place a bit. Tomorrow will be perfect for some quality time with one you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - The person you most need to learn from now has a passion for the truth. It's energizing, even if it flies in the face of old beliefs.

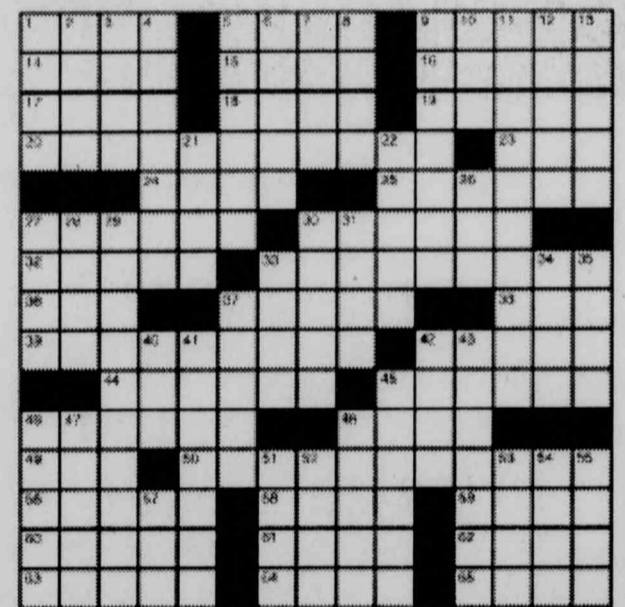
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Do a good deed for someone in need, and you'll be richly rewarded. It may not be with greenbacks or coins, but don't worry about that.

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X- W O R D S

Crossword

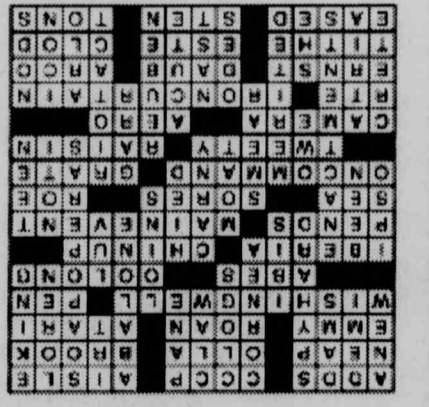
- ACROSS
- 1 Contributes
 - 5 Cyrillic USSR
 - 9 Market passage
 - 14 Kind of tide
 - 15 Stew pot
 - 16 Streamlet
 - 17 TV award
 - 18 Chestnut-and-gray horse
 - 19 Video-game name
 - 20 Relative of the Trevi fountain?
 - 23 Writing tool
 - 24 Forts and Lincoln
 - 25 Chinese tea
 - 27 Spain and Portugal
 - 30 Hang in there!
 - 32 Hangs in the balance
 - 33 Bout at the top of the card
 - 36 Poseidon's domain
 - 37 Painful spots
 - 38 Caviar source
 - 39 In response to an order
 - 42 Drain cover
 - 44 Sylvester's tormenter
 - 45 Dried grape
 - 46 Minolta or Nikon
 - 48 Space starter?
 - 49 AAA ink.
 - 50 Cold War division
 - 56 Surrealist painter Max
 - 58 Glob of paint
 - 59 Exxon rival
 - 60 One-tenth donation
 - 61 Italian art patron
 - 62 Blockhead
 - 63 Alleviated
 - 64 Anna of 'Nana'
 - 65 Lots and lots



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- 6 Obstructs
- 7 Talon
- 8 Oriol unit
- 9 Ear shell
- 10 NYC subway line
- 11 Afternoon dramas
- 12 Actress Sophia
- 13 ___ by (just managing)
- 21 Heron relative
- 22 Pork cuts
- 26 1967 Jack Lemmon movie
- 27 ___ facto
- 28 ___ thera, done that
- 29 Performances
- 30 Sideshow barker, e.g.
- 31 Hurred along
- 33 Castle ditch
- 34 Reply to the Little Red Hen
- 35 Ager of parents?
- 37 Vility
- 40 Be indebted

Solutions



- 41 Earned
- 42 Teri of 'Tootsie'
- 43 Read the ___
- 45 Hot sandwich
- 46 Greek island
- 47 Courtyards
- 48 Perceptive
- 51 Sappho works
- 52 Boss Tweed caricaturist
- 53 Singer Guthrie
- 54 Desktop image
- 55 Silent assents
- 57 Ship's pronoun

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Personals

555 on Friday

Andrea, Don't miss class!
 Zlam, Big.

Rush Zeta Tau Alpha!

Keep up the great work girls!
 ZLAM, Andrea.

Littles Jenn & Natalie, I hope you have a great weekend! I love you both.
 ZLAM, Big Lauren.

555, Start recruiting.

Rush ZTA!!!

AL's Erin and Baitey, I had fun at the wedding. Let's have an AL/AB night soon.
 ZLAM, AB Lauren

Danielle, You are doing a great job. Keep up the great work.
 ZLAM, Lauren

Little Nat, The web site looks cute! You are doing a wonderful job.
 ZLAM, Big Lauren

Ashley's birthday is coming up!

Lauren, We need to hang-out more.
 ZLAM--your little

Lauren, Thanks for being there for me Big!
 ZLAM, Erin

Linda Blair What!

Bailey-You got the ash-tray last time.
 ZLAM, Erin

Melissa, I love you little!
 ZLAM, Erin

Amy & Becky, Thanks for listening to me complain all the time. I love you girls.
 ZLAM, Danielle

40 N. Jones what!!

Lil, Your hair looks great!--ZLAM, Sarah

Doofey-- thanks for the oil buddy.
 Love--Danielle

Andrea, Thanks for the ride @ 3 A.M. too bad we got no lights. ZLAM Mito & Jenn

Happy 21st, Ash!
 Love Linz

Amy, I love you little ducky!
 ZLAM, Bailey

Make the most of your college experience.
 Rush ZTA

Erin, try to stay on the sidewalk.

Sue, try to make it to the bathroom next weekend!

My roomies at 555, I love you girls! Here is to many fun times this year.--Love Bailey

Allison, Hope you had an awesome birthday sweetie!
 2 more years!!
 Love, Bailey

Melissa, Do you have an extra lamp?
 ZLAM, Jenn

Jenn, One more house to go.
 ZLAM, MHO

Amy, Thanks for the gas on Sunday.
 ZLAM, Danielle

Danielle, You're doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work. I love ya!
 ZLAM, Ashley.

We love you boys from Sigma Pi. Thanks for being our buddies.
 Ashley.

Andrea, I will see you next year on my porch.
 ZLAM, your Mito.

Is it just me or is this whole process starting over again???

Big Kap Shawn, Sorry about last week. You are still number one in our hearts.
 ZLAM--Jenn & Melissa

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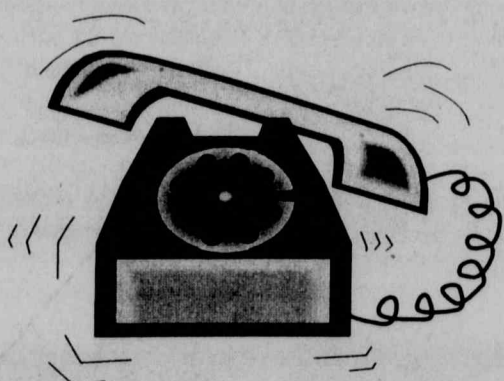
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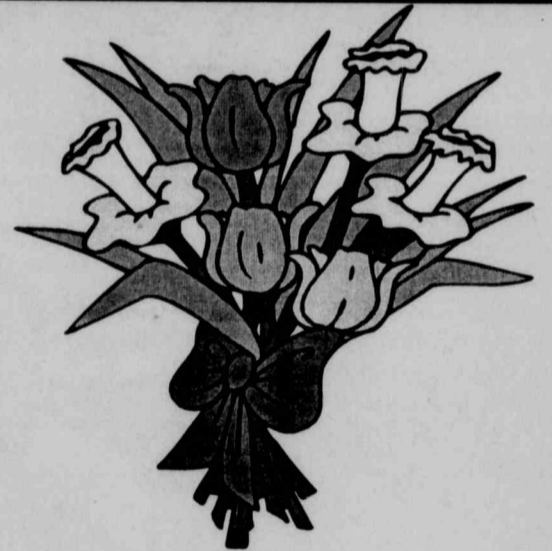
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Fresh Flowers
Daily



Slotterback wins national title

The 4x400 meter team became the first relay team to earn All-American status in Lock Haven University history

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

The track and field team finished off a successful season, claiming their second NCAA Division II National Champion in Nick Slotterback, who won the javelin competition with a throw of 218'6".

Slotterback is a three-time NCAA provisional qualifier and placed third in the javelin at the 2002 championships.

In his PSAC winning-performance he broke a nine-year-old school record with a throw of 220'5".

Lock Haven crowned one other national champion in its history, when Matt Sauls won the 800 meter title in 1999.

The men's 4x400 meter

relay team earned All-American status with an eighth place finish.

The team of Joe Webster, Matt Stinson, Keith Veldhuis and Anesu Mushonga clocked at time of 3:14.74 and made history by becoming the first relay team to claim All-American honors at LHU.

Webster also placed 16th overall in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.48.

Rounding out the men's squad was Fieldon Daubert who placed 11th in the javelin with a throw of 198'11", and distance-runner Chris Cowan who came in 15th in the 10,000-meter in a time of 31:05.37.

For the women, Jennifer Farrow finished fourth in the

400-meter dash in a time of 54.52; improving two spots from her 2002 performance.

Farrow became the first track and field athlete to be a three-time All-American.

Heptathlete Brooke Rangi finished the competition in 14th place with 4,536 points.

Rangi made her best showing in the shot put where she recorded a throw of 36'0".

Jocelyn Held fell just short of All-America honors, finishing in a three-way tie for 10th place in the pole vault.

Held's best jump of the competition was a clearance of 11'5 3/4".

Also for the women, Bri Palazzi finished 16th in the triple jump, her best jump registering at 37'3".



Courtesy of Track & Field
(Top, center) Nick Slotterback stands on the podium after winning the national title in the javelin with a throw of 218'6".
(From left) Anesu Mushonga, Joe Webster, Keith Veldhuis and Matt Stinson receive their awards for an eighth place finish.

UCLA quarterback sidelined by injury; backup suspended

Jessica Bach
Daily Bruin
University Wire

LOS ANGELES - The UCLA football team breathed a collective sigh of relief after learning that quarterback Matt Moore would only be out four to six weeks, as opposed to the entire season.

Moore, who spent the full nine months since last year's Las Vegas Bowl trying to win the starting position, suffered a deep bone bruise from a low hit late in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Colorado.

"His recovery sort of depends on the individual," Bruin coach Karl Dorrell said. "The good thing is that there is no ligament damage, and we feel very fortunate that we didn't lose him for the entire season."

Backup quarterback Drew Olson will now take the helm. Olson, who made five starts

last season, is quite capable. He had a solid game on Saturday, going 13-for-23 with 164 yards and two touchdowns.

"For the first couple series, it was a little bit shocking to be in there so early," Olson said. "It took a while to get in the flow of the game. I felt a little rusty at first, but as the game wore on, I felt a lot more comfortable."

Olson was generally regarded as the leader for the starting position coming out of spring practice but was overtaken by Moore during fall practice.

"During the fall camp, I don't think I was as focused as I should have been," Olson said. "I didn't put myself in a situation where I could succeed, but I won't let it happen again."

Should Olson go down, the Bruins would then have to turn to John Sciarra. Sciarra last played this past year against Cal, when both Cory Paus and

Olson went down to injury. In that game, Sciarra completed one pass in seven attempts for 10 yards in a 17-12 loss.

Bruce Tran
Daily Bruin
University Wire

LOS ANGELES

Feelings of déjà vu continue to plague the UCLA football program after the revelation that sophomore backup quarterback John Sciarra was charged this summer for misdemeanor accounts of disorderly conduct, public intoxication and providing a false name to a police officer.

UCLA officials were unaware of the incident until Monday, when a reporter informed coach Karl Dorrell of the Aug. 8 arrest, but have now suspended Sciarra for this weekend's home opener against Illinois.

"Obviously, John's disappointed that he let down his

teammates and [let] the program down," Dorrell said after Tuesday's practice. "But I'm sure that he's going to learn from this. We're going to support him in the issues he's involved in, and hopefully get over this and move on."

Police were called following a report of a disturbance at a Newport Beach, Calif., store, where Sciarra and another man, 23-year-old Chad Heydorff of La Cañada Flintridge, Calif., were found to be intoxicated. Only later was it realized Sciarra had given a false name to the police.

The incident has become another problem for the first-year coach after last week's suspension of reserve defensive back Marcus Cassel for a reported DUI and the injury of starting quarterback Matt Moore, which prompted the coaches to move Sciarra up to backup behind starter Drew Olson.

"It's unfortunate a situation

like this had to arise at a point in the summer when we're not around to help educate them and help keep things under wrap," Dorrell said. "But the kids have free time over the summer and sometimes get into situations where they make mistakes, and this was one of those."

A similar incident occurred two years ago when it was revealed, just a few days before playing USC, that starting quarterback Cory Paus failed to inform then-coach Bob Toledo of two convictions for driving under the influence. But, in contrast, Dorrell remains firm to his one-game suspension, despite the need for quarterbacks.

"We're in a tough situation," Dorrell said. "But we've got to do what's right, and what's right is dealing with the situation and hopefully get through this game without anything major."

"That's the policy we have set for this program and that's

the policy for every person in this program, including myself. We're just trying to get through this, and we're just going to move on."

Sciarra, who has only thrown 12 passes throughout his UCLA tenure and whose father, John Sciarra Sr., was a UCLA All-American quarterback in 1976, will be replaced by walk-on freshman Brian Callahan, son of Oakland Raiders head coach Bill Callahan. In case of an emergency, the responsibility will fall on wide receiver Josh Roenicke.

For now, all surrounding the Bruin football program hope to get past the unfortunate incidents of late but continue to give Sciarra support.

"We're going to deal with and support him and move on from here," Dorrell said. "From this point on, it's over and done with, and we're going to prepare for Illinois."

Field Hockey ranked No. 2

LOCK HAVEN - The field hockey team (3-1, 1-1 PSAC) was ranked second in the 2003 STX/NFCA Division II National Coaches Poll released today.

Bloomsburg University (3-0), the reigning national champion, is ranked first. Lock Haven follows in second, while Shippensburg University (3-0) is third overall. The University of Massachusetts Lowell (2-1) is ranked fourth, while East Stroudsburg University (2-0) is seated fifth.

Up next for Lock Haven field hockey is a conference contest against Mansfield University on Saturday.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Three-time All-American Jen DeNault.

U of N freshmen named to Canadian World Cup team

LINCOLN, Neb. - For typical college freshmen, a smooth and uneventful transition is all they hope for their first semester.

For freshmen soccer players Tanya Dennis and Brittany Timko, smooth and uneventful would hardly describe their first three weeks of college.

The freshman duo hasn't been searching aimlessly or falling asleep in Psychology 181 like their peers.

They've been busy earning a spot on the Canadian World Cup team.

Their hard work was rewarded Monday, as Dennis and Timko were named to the Canadian roster for this month's Women's World Cup to be played in the United States.

"I'm nervous, but I'm really excited," Dennis said of the opportunity to play on soccer's biggest stage.

Dennis admitted she was a little intimidated by some of the bigger-name players in Canada's camp, but she said former Husker Christine Latham, who played at NU from 1999-2002, made her feel at home.

"Christine Latham has been pretty cool," Dennis said. "She treats me pretty well and has been like an older sister."

Timko said she could see how some people would see the honor as difficult to handle along with beginning college, but she didn't see it that way.

"Everything that's going on, I'm excited for. It's not something

that I look at as being too much," Timko said. "I'm just excited to have these opportunities right now."

Timko and Dennis are two of seven players with Nebraska ties on the Canadian team. The seven make up over one-third of the roster.

They are joined on the Canadian team by former Huskers Isabelle Morneau, Sharolta Nonen, Karina LeBlanc, Christine Latham and Breanna Boyd.

Although they are teammates now on the national team as well as at Nebraska, Dennis and Timko took very different paths to earn their roster spots.

Dennis, a native of Brampton, Ontario, had been a starter and key player for the Canadian U-19 national team. She also earned a spot on Canada's roster for this past summer's Pan-American Games.

Prior to the Pan-Am Games, Dennis was not in the running to be on Canada's World Cup roster.

But her play at the Pan-Am Games was impressive enough to receive an invite to Team Canada's final three-week training camp, which just concluded last Thursday.

In only three weeks, Dennis' play convinced new Canadian head coach Even Pellerud she deserved a spot on the team.

In Canada's 8-0 and 6-0 victories over Mexico, Dennis posted the first two caps of her international career.

"I had nothing to lose," Dennis

said. "The decision on Timko's participation in the World Cup wasn't as fast-moving for Dennis."

The Coquitlam, British Columbia, native has been on the Canadian national team since she was 16 years old.

"It was pretty overwhelming," Timko said of joining the team at 16.

She didn't warm the bench or get water for the big-name veterans, though.

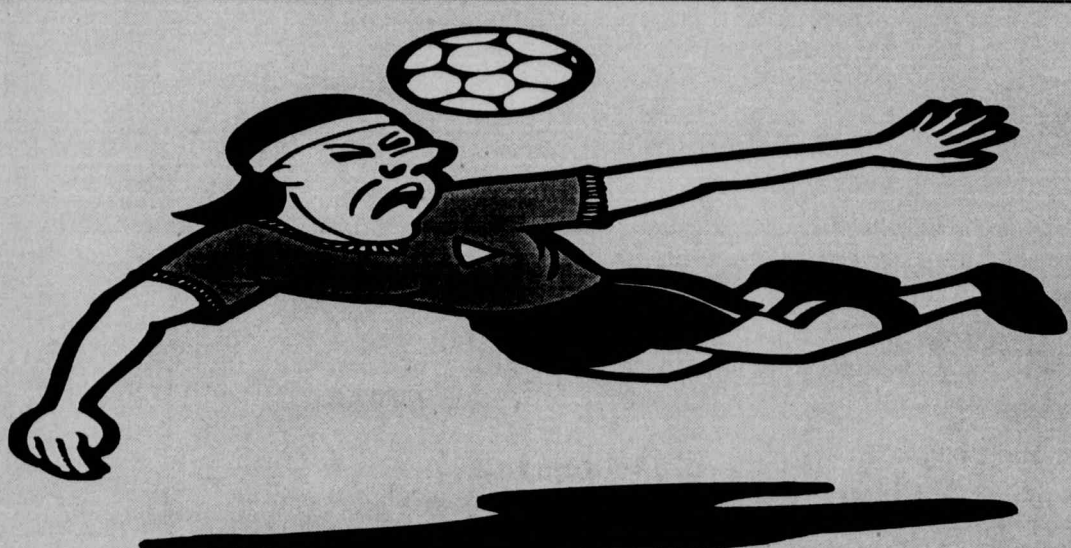
She has started for the national team ever since she joined, playing a major role in helping Canada qualify for the World Cup by starting all five of Canada's games in the 2002 CONCACAF Gold Cup, a qualifying tournament for the World Cup.

The voyage did not end there, as Dennis and Timko boarded a plane following their game versus Mexico last Thursday to join their Nebraska teammates Friday for two games versus top 10 teams Duke and North Carolina.

The journey is also far from over, as Dennis and Timko leave Thursday for Kingston, Ontario, to join the rest of their World Cup teammates and prepare for their first match against Germany on Sept. 20 in Columbus, Ohio.

Timko said all the work was worth the distinction of playing for her country.

"It's an amazing feeling," Timko said. "Just knowing that you're representing your whole country every time you put on your jersey."



Good luck this weekend
Bald Eagle Sports!!!

Football looks for win at Kutztown

LOCK HAVEN - The football team travels to Kutztown University on Saturday, September 13, for a 1:05 p.m. contest on University Field. The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at www.nsnsports.com.

The Bald Eagles own a 14-8-1 all-time record against the Golden Bears. Last year's game went to LHU by a 21-14 margin, but Kutztown had taken wins in the previous five meetings.

In their Hubert Jack Stadium opener, the 2002 Bald Eagles sent a stunned Kutztown team away with a 21-14 loss and opened up what would become a three-game home win streak.

It was Lock Haven's stunning 21-point fourth quarter that would propel the Crimson and White to the victory after falling behind, 14-0, with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Kutztown's Rob Flowers took the ball into the endzone from one yard out for the first score of the game early in the second quarter.

In the Golden Bears first drive of the fourth quarter, Flowers hit Trevor Smith for the 15-yard touchdown reception, bringing KU's lead to 14-0.

Rob Carey set the home team scoring in motion with a caused fumble which LHU recovered. Carey capped off that ensuing drive with a touchdown on his first career reception.

Quarterback Tim Storino connected with Marcus Burkley for an 80-yard touchdown reception to bring LHU to within two points, 14-12.

A bad snap on a Kutztown punt attempt resulted in a Lock Haven safety to tie up the game at 5:20 remaining. On LHU's next drive, Storino's pass met John Caldwell in the endzone, giving the Bald

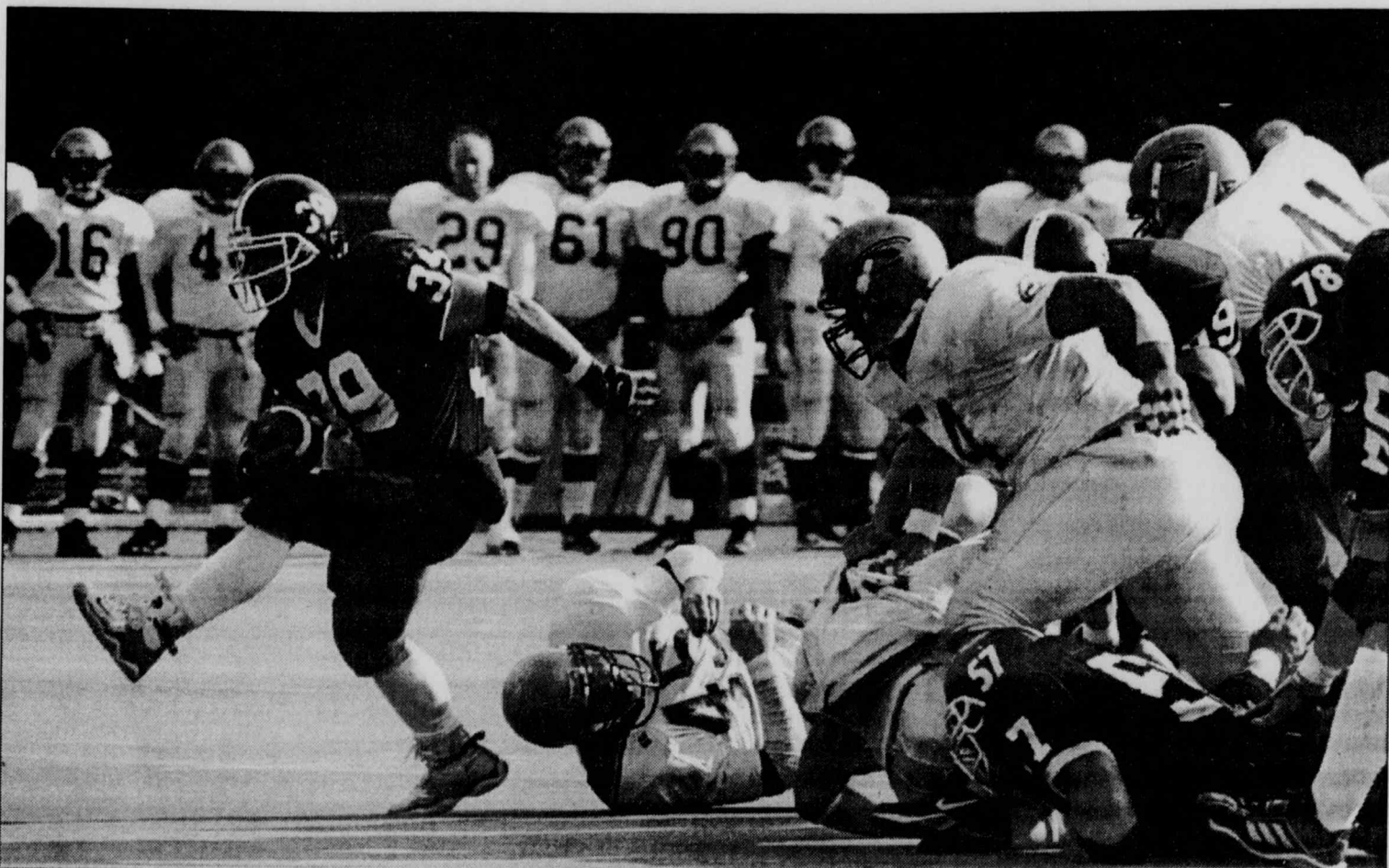


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Junior Justin Marshall carries the ball against Clarion last season. The Bald Eagles are looking for their first win of the season, Saturday at Kutztown.

Eagles their first lead of the game at 21-14.

An interception by Rob Carey on KU's final possession closed the door on a come-back attempt, giving LHU its first win over Kutztown since the 1993 season.

The Golden Bears won their third-straight game against a CIAA opponent to kick off the new season, defeating Virginia State University, 34-6, in Petersburg, Va. Kutztown posted 457 total yards, including 292 yards passing.

Junior college transfer Jeremy Copeland was responsible for 286 of those yards, throwing for three touchdowns in his opening game with the Golden Bears.

The Haven offense found the Towson defense a steep challenge, committing three

costly turnovers and finding it hard to move the ball against the stingy defenders.

Still, the 19 points put up by the Bald Eagles was the most against a Division I-AA squad since 1996 and only twice last season did LHU output more than 300 yards of total offense like the 302 yards covered versus the Tigers.

Running backs Maurice Walker and Chelstan Anderson both scored touchdowns in the opening contest, Walker registering the first of the season on a one-yard pickup while Anderson broke free for a 30-yard rush into paydirt later in the game.

Walker led LHU with 53 yards on 14 attempts, Anderson had 43 yards on six carries and Justin Marshall added 10 yards on three takes.

Halfbacks Josh Stadulis (1 att., 0 yd) and Travis Diehl (1

recep., 14yds) will both look to add more depth to the offensive attack this week.

Red-shirt freshman Troy Wile experienced a harsh introduction to his on-field career, getting sacked in the endzone on his first play from scrimmage (at the LHU-2 yardline).

Still, Wile bounced back and completed 9-of-14 passes for 96 yards and could earn the starting role this weekend. Another red-shirt, Brian Camberg, entered in the fourth quarter and connected on five of six tries including a 42-yard touchdown pass to Adam Angelici.

Senior Tim Storino went just 1-for-7, and will have to battle back with a solid week of workouts to hold off the challengers for the starting role.

Anxiously awaiting to see

who they'll be taking their cues from is a talented group of receivers.

Red-shirt freshman Rafael Smith (5 receptions/57 yds) and senior Marcus Burkley (3 receptions/30 yds) led the way in number of catches, while senior Adam Angelici made good on his only reception of the game with the 42-yard touchdown. Scott Anderson logged the start against Towson and will be another receiver to watch this weekend at Kutztown.

Starting tight end Jason Walther picked up one pass at Towson, going 11 yards.

The offensive line continues to utilize the talents of center Jason Scott, guards Bob Koger and Steve Szoboscan and tackles Kevin Scheidler and Bill Cook.

On the field for 37 minutes of play, the most time logged

by any defense in the conference this past week, the Haven defenders got a workout last Saturday but showed signs of another promising season.

The Bald Eagle defenders came up with two successful stands inside their own 10-yardline, causing a fumble on one and a turnover on downs on the other.

Linebackers Dan Wissinger (11 tkls) and Charles Cannon (10 tkls) led LHU in total stops, Cannon adding three behind the line of scrimmage. Rounding out the starting crew, Derrik Metz posted eight stops.

The front line will consist of mainstays Jarrod Hendricks and Jason Kasheta at tackle while Nathan Eck and Dustin Shaffer resume control at both end positions.

Cornerback Ngoyi Mukusa was third on the list of Haven tacklers, recording a team-high of seven solo tackles and an overall total of nine stops. Rob Carey added five tackles from his left corner position.

Strong safety Winston Alspaugh had six tackles and a pass break-up against Towson. Free safety John Scullin also registered six tackles last weekend.

Bald Eagle return specialists Carey and Burkley both had solid outings -- Carey had three kick returns for 89 yards and Burkley fielded two for 57 yards. Carey's performance included a 62-yard pickup and Burkley's a long of 42 yards.

Freshman Dan Hagerman will again handle punting and kicking duties.

Hagerman averaged 34.6 yards on seven punts versus Towson and went 1-for-1 on point after attempts.

His first field goal attempt of the season came from 40 yards out, falling just short.

Freshman Jack Kephart is available to punt if needed, and Jonathan Fleming can take over as placekicker when necessary.

Boxing coach, guest at solidarity clinic in Belize

Belize City, Belize - Ken Cox, Professor Emeritus of HPER and veteran boxing coach at LHU was the guest clinician for the Internal Olympic Committee's (IOC) Solidarity Boxing Coaches High Performance Certification Course this past July in Belize City, Belize.

Belize is the former British Honduras, located on the eastern coast of Central America, bordering Mexico on the North and Guatemala on the west and south. A small nation, with a population of approximately 300,000, amateur (Olympic Style) boxing enjoys great popularity there.

The eighteen (18) coaches who successfully completed the 64 hours of instruction represented all six geographical districts in Belize and were selected by the Belize Amateur Boxing Association (BABA) in conjunction with the Belize National Olympic Committee (NOC).

Cox is an elite level amateur (Olympic Style) boxing coach for U.S.A. Boxing, Inc., the governing body of amateur boxing in the USA.

Cox taught 64 hours of theoretical, tactical and technical boxing instruction, including a three-hour final written and performance examination.

The lectures were held in the Belize City Centre Sports Arena classroom, while the practical application was conducted on a raised platform ring in the main arena.

Last spring (2003) the IOC

had assigned Cox to teach in Nigeria in West Africa. However, his Nigeria assignment had to be postponed at the last minute because of the unstable political environment in the West African nation.

The International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA) with headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland immediately recommended to the IOC that Cox be sent to Belize instead. Inasmuch as Cox has given 15 IOC Solidarity Clinics literally throughout the world, he felt comfortable going to Belize.

In recent years he has given IOC Solidarity clinics in Kingston, Jamaica; Pyongyang, Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea); Winneba, Ghana (West Africa); Arusha, Tanzania (East Africa); Nassau, Bahamas; Dhaka, Bangladesh; and on three occasions to Suva, Fiji (in the South Pacific).

He has also traveled to 12 of the 16 former Republics of the USSR since 1975 while serving as group leader for the Association of International Cultural Exchange Programs (AICEP).

"There is nothing I enjoy more than teaching IOC boxing coaches certification courses", commented Cox. "The courses usually are two to four weeks in duration depending on the level. What makes it so rewarding is that the Boxing Coaches are very appreciative. Also the fact

that I can have first hand experience of that country's culture. More importantly, I get one week-end off and my hosts' always find something unique for me to experience".

When asked which country he liked the most, Dr Cox was quick to reply that he loves each country and had no preference. "People all over the world are basically "nice" and each country has its own unique cultural heritage and traditions", stated Cox. "Each country is beautiful in its own way. Whenever feasible, the IOC and AIBA try to send me to a developing nation where English is spoken. However that is not always possible.

"For example, when I was sent to North Korea for three weeks, I was provided an interpreter from the host country. I'm getting pretty good working with interpreters. I took education and sports groups to the former USSR. I always memorize 100 of the most common words or phrases utilized in a particular country", concluded Cox.

Music, art, and sport are common denominators utilized to enhance respect and appreciation for the people of the world.

A clinician must study the cultural heritage and traditions of the host country. It takes considerable energy and perseverance to develop a course syllabus, lesson plans, and research well in advance of departing for your new assignment. After returning home



Photo courtesy of Boxing Club

Boxing coach Ken Cox is honored by Mayor of Belize City, David Fonseca, who presented Cox with the Key to the City.

from a trip, the clinician is only half way finished.

Upon arriving home, he/she must furnish an extensive exit report for the IOC/AIBA and USAB. Since Cox is still an active boxing coach, he can stay current with any new AIBA rules and regulations.

USAB has been sending him on at least one international trip each year as either a team leader/manager or coach.

Last November he was selected team manager for the USA team at the prestigious Copenhagen Boxing Cup Championships in Denmark.

In 2000, he was coach of the USA versus Canada duels in Regina and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. "I have discovered that conducting an IOC Solidarity course is both physically and mentally more demanding and time consuming", stated Dr. Cox.

"My primary responsibility in boxing is coaching the LHU Boxing Team. I am fortunate to have an "outstanding" associate head coach, Ken Cooper and student assistant coach, John Stout. Inasmuch as Amateur (Olympic Style) Boxing is my "hobby" I feel fortunate that these IOC-Solidarity courses are available to me", concluded Cox.



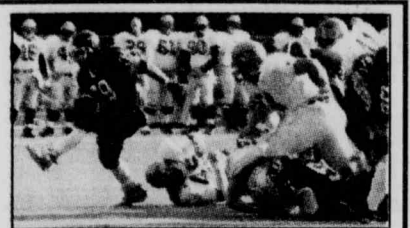
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INSIDE:

Football travels to Kutztown looking for first win of the season.



Friday, September 12, 2003

Volleyball wins three at Ashland

Freshman Cherry Li was named to the All-Tournament team



Junior Amanda Snyder tallied 15 kills and 15 digs in the victory over Clarion.

**Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor**

The volleyball team had another strong performance this weekend at the Ashland Invitational going 3-1 on the weekend.

After falling to the home team, Ashland University, for their first loss of the season, the Eagles bounced back and won their next three games.

They managed to defeat Bellarmine College, 3-1; Clarion University and Tiffin University, 3-0.

The Eagles showed the depth of their team by having nine players produce big numbers for the Haven.

All-Tournament Team pick, freshman Cherry Li led the Eagles in the effort against Ashland, posting 14 kills and 10 digs.

Junior, Kristi Kauffman wasn't far behind with 12 kills and 10 digs.

Sophomores Allison Furry and Kelly Kostelich ran the offense tallying 18 and 16 assists, respectively.

Later that afternoon, the Eagles came up with a 3-1 win against Bellarmine College off of a strong performance by Kostelich, who aided the team with 26 assists and 12 digs.

Kauffman helped with 18 kills while Li recorded 13 digs in the match.

Junior Amanda Snyder and sophomore Michelle Deehan both posted nine kills on offense for the Haven win.

Saturday proved to be even more successful for the Lady Eagles as they went away with a 3-0 sweep in both contests.

Furry contributed 43 assists to lead the Haven offense in their 3-0 win over Clarion University.

Snyder helped out on both ends tallying 15 kills and 15 digs, while Li had 19 kills.

Sophomore, Allison Wade had 10 kills and red-shirt freshman, Jen Thompson contributed 8 digs.

In their final match, the Lady Eagles were led by Li who had 13 kills

and 21 digs for the 3-0 victory.

Junior, Kelly Wengertter and Furry were strong on defense recording 12 and 10 digs respectively; Furry also had 38 assists.

Snyder and Kauffman mirrored one another in the match, both recording nine kills and 13 digs.

The Eagles get a break this weekend but are back in action Tuesday for their first PSAC match-up.

They will take on Edinboro at 7 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

The Haven will then travel to Clarion University, Friday, for a 7 p.m. contest.

Football loses in season opener Men's soccer ties

NYIT, 2-2, in overtime

LOCK HAVEN. - The football team suffered a 50-19 loss in their season opener on the road at Towson University (1-1).

The Division I-AA Tigers overpowered the Bald Eagles, totaling 584 yards of total offense while the defense clamped down to hold LHU to three scoreless quarters and only 23 minutes of possession time.

The Haven utilized a fourth-quarter, 19-point rally to prevent the shutout.

The Tigers totaled 10 points after one quarter of play, as Stephan Toth split the uprights from 23 yards out at 9:09 then Mikal Lundy topped off a 57-yard drive with a two-yard edge into the end zone.

The Haven's Rob Carey gave the LHU offense its best field position of the evening to that point with a 62-yard kickoff return, slicing through Towson defenders through the middle of the field before being driven out of bounds on the far side of the field at the Towson 32 yard-line.

A fumble at the 20-yard line turned over the ball back to the home team, however, putting an abrupt

end to any hopes of a touchdown in that drive.

Bald Eagle defenders, who logged a long 37 minutes over the span of the game, stood tall and pushed back a potential score by causing the fumble and recovering the ball at their own one-yard line with 3:05 to go in the half. Only the very next play, however, Haven quarterback Troy Wile, who had just entered the game, was sacked in the end zone for the safety to bring the LHU deficit to 19-0.

The Haven would make it back down into the red zone once more before the end of the half, playing off a long return by Marcus Burkley plus a late hit penalty. Wile sailed a 22-yard pass to Burkley to bring LHU to Towson's 15-yard line, but successive unsuccessful tries to gain more yardage brought on a 40-yard field goal attempt for freshman Danny Hagerman. That kick fell short as time expired in the first half.

As the third quarter rolled around, the Tigers did some early scoring with a 10-yard rush by Lundy into the end zone,

bringing the score to 33-0. They made it 36-0 at the 6:50 mark with a 24-yard field goal by Towson kicker Toth.

Junior running back Maurice Walker opened the Haven's scoring on a drive stretching from the late third to early fourth period. Walker capitalized on his own 26-yard run to the Towson one-yard line with the follow up, one-yard sweep to the left for the score at 14:56 remaining. The Hagerman point after kick was good, bringing the score to 36-7.

Towson struck again on the next possession, with Kelvin Drewery scoring on a 24-yard rush to make it 43-7.

The Haven fought back, however, moving the ball 78 yards in 10 plays for another touchdown, this one a 30-yard rush by Chelstan Anderson, with 8:10 remaining in the game. Anderson took the ball on the next play and worked his way to the right of the defense and hugged the sideline all the way to paydirt. The two-point conversion pass from Wile to Rafael Smith went incomplete, making the

score 43-13.

Towson recovered the football off a botched LHU punt return attempt at the Haven 19-yard line with 4:31 left on the clock. Four plays later, John Buitgraو drove into the end zone on a 17-yard rush, closing out Tiger scoring for the 50-13 advantage.

The Haven had one more touchdown in its pocket, as senior receiver Adam Angelici reeled in a 42-yard bomb from quarterback Brian Camberg in the midst of double coverage to bring the final score to 50-19.

The Haven defense worked overtime, with Dan Wissinger and Charles Cannon posting 11 and 10 stops, respectively. Derrik Metz added eight stops. Offensively, Maurice Walker paced LHU on the ground with 53 yards and 14 carries and Chelstan Anderson added 43 on six carries. Rafael Smith posted 57 yards on five catches, while Marcus Burkley had one reception for 42 yards.

The Bald Eagle football team (0-1) will travel to Kutztown University Saturday for a 1:05 kickoff against the Golden Bears.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Bill Dovas in action last season. The Bald Eagles are 2-0-1.

LOCK HAVEN - The Lock Haven men's soccer team and the NYIT Bears played to a 2-2 draw in Old Westbury, N.Y. last Tuesday, bringing the Bald Eagles' overall record to 2-0-1. NYIT moves to 1-1-2 overall.

The Bears opened scoring first, as Christian Caines beat Haven keeper Paul Maguire in the upper left corner of the goal in the 28th minute. The Haven's

Andrew Meehan netted the equalizer early in the second half, blasting one past the NYIT keeper at 48:41 to bring the score to 1-1.

Joe Leap gave Lock Haven the lead in the 63rd minute off a pass from Bill Dovas, but it was short lived as the Bear's Alexander Krasij matched the goal with one for the home team off a goalie deflection 17 minutes later.

With neither team able to

find the back of the net in the remaining minutes of regulation or the two periods of overtime, the game was declared a 2-2 tie. In goal, LHU's Paul Maguire posted four saves, while NYIT's Matt Burke had seven on the game.

The Bald Eagles return to action Saturday as they travel to West Chester University for their PSAC opener at 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey falls to No. 1 ranked Bloomsburg in double overtime

**Warren Whitaker
Staff Reporter**

The Eagle field hockey team suffered its first setback of the year, losing a double overtime thriller, 1-0, to the Huskies of Bloomsburg University.

With just five seconds remaining in overtime, Bloomsburg's Shanna Fritz scored to break the 0-0 tie and give the Huskies the

win. Melissa Stubblefield turned away a career high 15 shots in the losing effort.

Mandy Daschbach's third goal of the season couldn't have come at a better time.

The freshman scored late in the game, breaking a 1-1 tie, helping the Eagles defeat the Millersville Marauders.

The Eagles improve to 2-1 in conference play and 4-1 overall.

Millersville jumped out to an early lead when Sami Griffith connected on a goal.

Five minutes later Kellie Kulina beat the goalie off an assist from Nikki Sweger.

The game remained 1-1 until Daschbach netted the game winner with four

minutes left. Lock Haven out shot Millersville 13-3. Melissa Stubblefield had one save in the victory for the Eagles.

The Eagles return home Saturday to host Mansfield University in a conference game. The game starts at 1pm at Charlotte Smith Field.

Women's soccer drops Gannon, improves to 2-3

**Charles Mann
Staff Reporter**

The Eagles (2-3) got back on the winning track, by adding their second win of the season. The Eagles defeated the Golden Knights of Gannon (1-2), 3-1, on the road in Erie on Tuesday.

The Eagles were led by freshman phenomenon Martina Hall. She led the Eagles to victory with two very important goals.

Caitlin Sultzbach began the scoring action with her first goal of the season with a shot in the 11th minute of play, using the assist from Sarah Recher to give the Eagles the one goal advantage.

Martina Hall added another score for the Haven

just 30 seconds after she entered the game, hitting the back of the net with some help from Brooke Rangi and Holly Homsher to put the Haven ahead of the Golden Knights, 2-0, with 14 minutes remaining in the first half.

Gannon finally got on the scoreboard just before the end of the half to avoid the shut out.

Liz Monteith snuck one past LHU goalkeeper Brandi Kessler. Going into the half-time break the Eagles were ahead 2-1.

The Haven would score again in the second half, keeping the Gannon goalkeeper busy with a barrage of shots that included one goal, the second by Hall with an assist from Rangi at the 87:57 mark.

The Eagles totaled eight

shots on goal.

The Eagles managed to get three of those past the Golden Knights Amanda Hammill.

In between the posts, Kessler recorded five saves while Gannon's Amanda Hammill also totaled five saves.

Kessler played a great game, with aid from the rest of the Eagles defense in helping shutting down the Golden Knights.

The Eagles are primed and ready for PSAC competition, which begins on Saturday afternoon.

Up Next: The Eagles will be at West Chester University to open up PSAC action on Sat., Sept. 13, at 1 p.m.

Up Next:

Today: No Events Scheduled	Chester 1 p.m. Men's Soccer @ West Chester 3:30 p.m. CC@ Western PA	Monday, Sept. 15: No Events Scheduled	PHU Kutztown 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 13: Field Hockey- Mansfield University 1 p.m. Football @ Kutztown 1:05 p.m. Women's Soccer @ West	Sunday, Sept. 14: No Events Scheduled	Tuesday, Sept. 16: Women's Soccer- IUPUI 4 p.m. Volleyball- Edinboro University 7 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 17: Men's Soccer @ Dowling College 4 p.m.