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Lock Haven University's student newspaper

First SCC meeting leaves students wanting answers

Lisa Barron
News Editor

With the possibility of a strike pending negotiation weighing on the minds of students and rumors spreading in epidemic proportion, Dr. Burnham attempted to answer questions on the matter at Wednesday night's Student Cooperative Council (SCC) meeting.

Early this summer the Chancellor sent out a letter to students and faculty "assuring the students that a strike would not take place."

As students know, there is a real possibility the strike will occur, but many students are uncertain what the outcome will be. They are also unsure what specifically the State System and the faculty are demanding.

The faculty is rejecting the recent proposal of the State System which proposed a pay scale decrease from 5% to 2.5%. Faculty members currently receive an increase in eight step increments. This proposal would mean a decrease in payment of \$41,000 dollars in a ten year period.

In a three year contract the cost of living scale that is supposed to increase to 3% would decrease to as low as 2%. Also this offer would gradually reduce the number of part-time faculty members.

Intellect property rights are also a main point of contention among faculty. The State System proposed that while professors are on sabbatical or doing professional research if any research is published or a book is published they have the rights to 100% of the royalties earned by the work. They would also be granted money for any other additional works faculty members published in relation. Faculty members would also be responsible for paying for any university equipment they used.

Currently faculty members are negotiating based on an agreement called the last best offer binding arbitration. This means that faculty members agree to negotiations until December 31st, both sides putting their best offer on the table until this date and then if agreements don't ensue, a strike will take place. Both sides send their best offer to an arbitrator and the arbitrator takes in to consideration both offers and picks the most reasonable offer. According to Dr. Burnham matters usually get solved before the arbitrator has to decide.

Though Burnham is not sure exactly what will take place, because the faculty has never come this close to a strike, certain subjects were clarified. The rumor that students will be given the grade they have in class at the time the strike occurs is false. According to Burnham students can't be given a grade for only half a semester. Though he can't say what is going to happen for sure, October 25th has been set as the last day possible for students to receive a partial refund of their tuition.

If in fact, a strike does take place faculty and staff are willing to make up the missed days on Saturday and Sunday and over holiday break if necessary. The State System does not plan on bringing in new professors to teach the classes. Though this may cause a temporary disruption to both the students and faculty management would like

to keep school open. The faculty wants to be in the classroom, according to Burnham.

Angry students wanting to know what the plan will be if the strike happens, questioned Burnham on credits and internships and graduating in December; the stability of their academic careers were frustrated when their questions couldn't be answered. Some were frustrated that only some of their questions could be answered satisfactorily

As to whether or not the resident halls and the dining hall will stay open Burnham assured that these would all remain open being that living in a residence hall is similar to a lease agreement.

Dr. Seibert encouraged students to express their anger and anxiety on the matter of the strike and make the State System hear them. Students can do this by emailing the chancellor and Dr. Koch, Director of Student Affairs. Al-

so any student who would like up-to-date information on the potential strike can call the hotline at 1-800-932-0587 and hit 5. The hotline gives updates up to 20-30- minutes after a meeting take place. Also students can find information on the internet at www.apscuf.com or www.sshe.edu. Also, one can call or write to their state legislators.



President Kale Stone presides over Lock Haven Universities first SCC meeting. Much of the meeting was devoted to dispelling rumors about the impending faculty strike.

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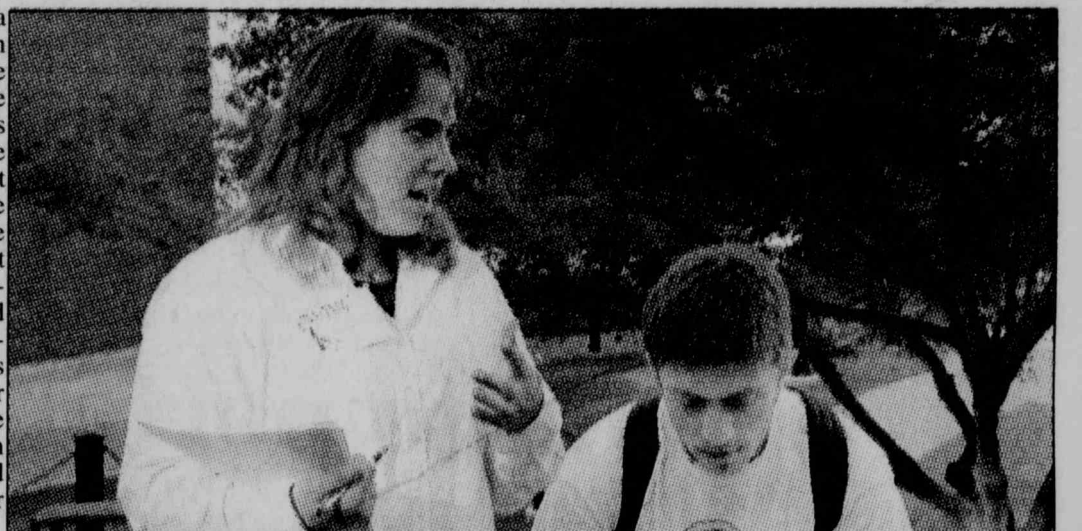
Students inform students about impending strike

Janeen Jones
Staff Reporter

A new organization to Lock Haven University called Students Who Care, SWO, gathered yesterday in front of Price Auditorium to inform the students of LHU about the impending teacher strike across Pennsylvania. Without much fanfare, a few members of the organization handed out flyers with information about APSCUF and what has happened so far in the negotiations. The organization, which does not support the teachers union or the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, was there to hand out information and to help dispel rumors about the possible strike. Sara Heefner, a member of SWO and organizer of the gathering, said, "We wanted to make sure information was

available." The newly formed organization met on Friday to discuss ways to let the students of LHU know what was going on with the negotiations and decided to hold the meeting in front of Price Auditorium. The meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was postponed until Thursday to get the proper authorization to gather in front of Price Auditorium. Some of the members of SWO are seniors and are worried about their December and May graduation dates being affected by the strike. Rebecca Harrison, a senior and member of SWO said, "We are concerned about our future." Many of the people that attended the event expected some sort of speech or rally but Heefner said, "It's not a screaming session." The SWO held the meeting and gave out information to allow the students to make their own decision about the

strike. Elizabeth Perez, a passerby, said that even though she doesn't think the teachers will strike, just the fact that they could was enough to make her go to the event and find out more about the possible strike. While many people that passed Price Auditorium's steps didn't stop to find out what was going on, the people that did were grateful for the information and said they would pass it along to others. Teacher from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education will vote on Monday and Tuesday to decide whether or not to strike.



Students distributed information at a gathering about the impending strike.

Shana Grove/The Eagle Eye

International students are bothered by living arrangements

Jennifer Koskey
Staff Reporter

A new dorm, new authorities, and new faces have all come to be a part of The Campus Village.

Since August 30, Lock Haven University has purchased a number of properties located near the school. These properties, are The Campus Village complex, 548 Church Street, known as the "train station", and also the Greenhouse, softball field, and athletic area on Railroad Street.

These properties were purchased through the Lock Have Foundation, which uses its funds for future academic and athletic scholarships and also to purchase properties for the use of the University.

LHU's Student Life Director, Dwayne Allison, and Linda Koch, Dean of Student Affairs, made specific decisions as to where the incoming international students would be housed after school is in session. Their decision was to place all incoming inter-

national students in Campus Village so that when it's time for winter break they will have a place to stay.

Otherwise, they would have to find host families to take them in. A number of the international students, who don't want their names mentioned, voiced their concerns in adjusting to not only a foreign country, but also to their living arrangements.

First, they are bothered simply because of how close their living loca-

tions are to the train tracks.

Second, many of them said they are annoyed because there are very few American students living near them.

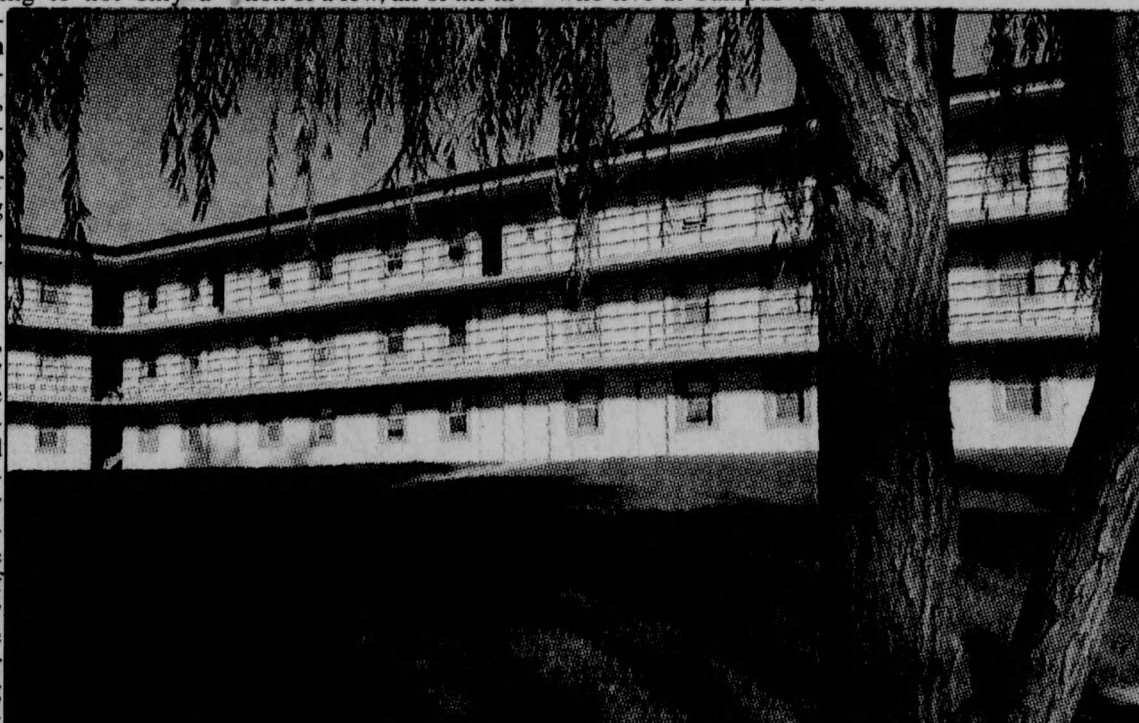
A number of international students had specifically requested to have an American roommate, and with the exception of a few, all of the in-

ternational students are paired with other international students.

The students strongly voiced their opinions about how they wanted to learn about the American culture, not just in the classroom but also in living situations.

Cynthia Graham, senior journalism major who live at Campus Vil-

lage said, "The international students point is valid in that moving them to Campus Village robs them of an on campus experience. They came to experience interacting with American students and dorm life, in my opinion, is the most suitable avenue for that."



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Student recognized for academic achievements

Lock Haven, Pa.--Vice President Al Gore recently recognized eight local students for their academic achievements as part of the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania Eager Eagles Program.

The students were presented with certificates signed by Vice President Gore at the annual closing ceremony for the University's Educational Opportunity Program.

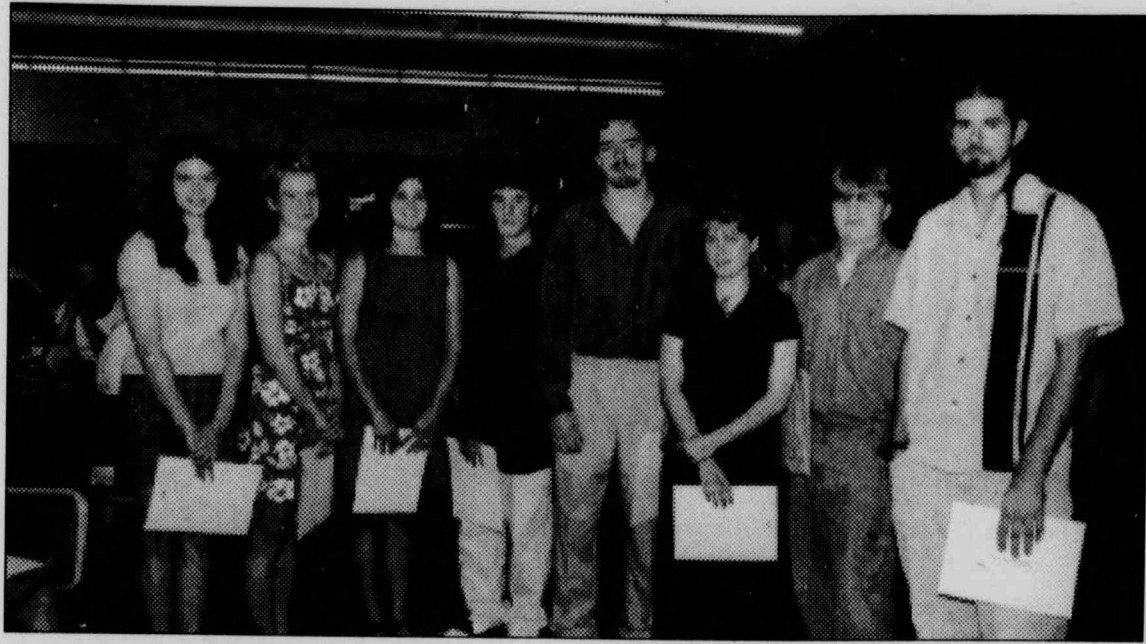
Lock Haven Mayor Harold C. Yost Jr. also recognized the students. The following students were recognized: Michele Anderson of Renovo, Joseph Brickley of Howard, Robert Hamilton of Loganton, Renee Hevner of Renovo, Barbara O'Brien of Renovo, James Simpson of Lock Haven, Wendy Stull of Beech

Creek, and Matthew S. Winslow of Lock Haven.

The Eager Eagles program was initiated to help local high school students attend college. These are students who might not otherwise be able to attend college for financial or other reasons.

Students in the program live on the University campus for three weeks during the summer and take college courses. They complete a total of 13 credits over a three-year period.

Upon successful completion of the program, all students are guaranteed admission to the University.



L to R: Barbara O'Brien, Renee Hevner, Michele Anderson, Matthew S. Winslow, James Simpson, Wendy Stull, Joseph Brickley, and Robert Hamilton

Have A Great Weekend LHU!

Dr. Francis Perna remembered

Sarah Beaumont Staff Reporter

The bellowing voice of Dr. Francis M. Perna, professor of Political Science and Economics who passed away this past summer, can still be heard throughout Raub Hall.

Dr. Perna was best known for his lectures that often resulted in an increased volume of his voice.

Dr. Janet Irons recalls Perna as "always the loudest" and "extremely passionate."

Perna's enthusiasm for his teachings, centered mostly on public policy and administration and the American National Government, carried over to his students who shared the same interests.

"Dr. Perna was funny, animated, and made you learn," said Mike McCarragher, senior political science major. McCarragher said, "his whole manner made you get into it."

Perna earned his Ph.D. from Cornell University before joining the Lock Haven

University staff in 1981.

Since then, he became actively involved with the Association of Pennsylvania State Colledge and APSCUF as chair of the nominations and elections committee and as a legislative delegate representing the LHU faculty.

Perna paid particular attention to reforming APSCUF, bringing more attention to the younger faculty members and the temporary faculty.

"He was the agita-

tor and conscious of the union...who reminded us who we were and what we were supposed to be," said Irons. Enormously popular with students because he was able to create a connection with those that understood and pursued to enhance their knowledge, Dr. Perna "oversubscribed" his time and efforts.

Union activist, agitator, passionate: this is how the faculty and students at LHU remember Dr. Francis M. Perna.

Credit cards and college students

Sarah Beaumont Staff Reporter

Dr. Zak Hossein, Associate Professor of Sociology/Anthropology, discussed the problem of credit card debt among college students to a small audience Thursday, September 23 at 12 p.m. in Parson's Union Building's Meeting Room #3. This lecture is part of a brown bag lecture series that he will be conducting throughout the semester; two workshops have already been given.

The topic, "Sociology of Everyday Life: College Students and Credit Card Debt," focused on the increasing number of students who own credit cards and have accumulated a credit card debt of more than \$1200. Hossein stressed that college students are prime sus-

pects when it comes to soliciting new members partially due to the fact that many students aren't aware of annual fees and interest fees.

Hossein began studying this phenomenon in 1996 when a student in one of his classes had to withdraw from the university to take a minimum-wage job to make payments for an accumulated credit debt of nearly \$4000.

"It is a vicious cycle, you get into and it limits your options," said Hossein.

According to Hossein, many institutes lose 10-12 students per semester due to credit card debt. At Lock Haven University, statistics configured from a survey one of his classes conducted only 15% of students who own credit cards have jobs and 61% of these

cardholders got their cards on campus. Ninety percent of personal bankruptcies filed are by students under 24 years-old.

These debts are causing students to delay graduation because they are taking fewer courses to be able to obtain jobs.

"Just say no to plastic," said Hossein. This is something he says every Thursday and Friday to his classes because he knows that the weekends usually become a time of shopping.

"We're living in a society that values material things," said one of the attendees.

Hossein is concerned that the laws are not protecting the interests of the students but rather the interests of credit card companies. He wants students to be aware that interest rates

are not carved in stone. He encouraged anyone with a severe credit problem to call the companies and negotiate with them. Students would be surprised to know that many of these companies will bring down the interest rate to something more manageable.

Most importantly, become informed. Every student should know exactly what the interest rate for their credit card is going to be and the policies that come with it.

Hossein stressed that if anyone need help establishing a budget or recognizing their problem, do not be afraid to seek assistance.

Is a free two-liter bottle of Pepsi (free incentives are often offered to get students to sign) really worth a \$1000 credit card debt?

Too drunk to stand? We're telling Mom

Christine Tatum TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS) — After getting busted for underage drinking, the hangover that's coming in the morning might not be half as bad as having to face Mom and Dad. At least that's what administrators at a growing number of colleges are hoping students will consider before they imbibe illegally or do something stupid after drinking one too many. Florida State University is the latest school to publicly entertain the debate, which has angered many students, who say parental notification violates their rights to privacy and stunts their efforts to gain independence.

"I think it's ridiculous," Kate Trenner, a senior at Florida State told the FSView. "When you go off to college, you're 18, and it's time to be on your own. Calling Mom will not help us become better adults. Being arrested seems enough punishment for anyone."

"Besides, Mom and Dad will not have that big an impact on what a student decides to do about drinking," she added. "Everyone knows their parents don't agree with getting hammered every night."

That parents don't necessarily agree with their children's behavior is precisely the point, many school administrators say. They are tired of the death, sexual assault, slack grades, property destruction and myriad of other troubles linked to student alcohol consumption. They've tried just about everything to curb binge and underage drinking, and many are convinced those efforts would be even more effective if Mom and Dad were backing them up.

"We strongly believe that when students go away to college, they need to develop independence away from their home and family, which is why we don't send grades home," said Bonnie Hurlburt, dean of students at Radford University, which began telling parents

about alcohol violations last fall. "But we were so concerned about alcohol as a serious health and safety risk that we felt it was incumbent upon us to do something to turn it around."

For years, schools have had a hard time determining when to call home about a student's behavior. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, has long contained a loophole allowing colleges to release educational and disciplinary records to the parents of financially dependent students. But many schools found the amendment confusing and opted to inform parents only when students were at risk of death or serious injury.

Congress cleared up a lot of that confusion last fall after approving an amendment to the Higher Education Act that now allows schools to inform parents anytime a student under 21 violates campus policies. As a result, several schools — including Central Michigan University, Virginia Tech and the universities of Delaware and Virginia — have hopped on the parental-notification bandwagon, some even requiring that students, not school administrators, do the dialing.

Some of the toughest notification policies are at the University of Delaware, which started calling students' parents in 1997 — the same year it implemented a "zero tolerance" rule that leads to expulsion or suspension for students who have had three alcohol offenses. University officials say they're very pleased with the results. The number of repeat offenses among UD students has plummeted. More than half of the 600 first-time offenders of alcohol policies in 1996-97 — the academic year before UD established its notification policies — were caught a second time. But in 1997-98, the first year of the new rules, less than one-fourth of the campus' 630 first-time offenders were caught again.

"It's working incredibly

well," Timothy F. Brooks, the university's dean of students told The Chronicle of Higher Education. "I'm absolutely convinced that parents have helped us reduce future problems. Parents talk to their sons and daughters about inappropriate behavior, and they're saying, 'You need to change.'"

Central Michigan University had little trouble deciding what to do about notification policies this fall after distributing surveys to 179 parents of CSU students. Of those polled, a whopping 176 said they wanted to be informed when their children violated the university's policies on alcohol and drugs. Surprising to some was that about half of 218 students surveyed said their parents should be notified.

Many students agree that parents should be informed — especially when they're footing tuition bills.

"If the parents are paying for it, the school should be required to tell them," said FSU senior Walter Shealy. "But if the kids are paying for it, there's no reason that parents should be involved."

Many college officials agree, and are limiting their notification policies to students who are financially dependent.

Despite having congressional authorization to blow the whistle on students, several campuses are having a hard time establishing consistent notification policies. They are concerned that not informing parents could open them up to litigation should a student die or receive serious injury as a result of violating a school policy. They're also concerned that some parents may overreact to policy violations and yank their kids out of school, while others may underreact and try to interfere with a college's efforts to discipline or help a student who has problems with substance abuse.

Florida State administrators said they would decide whether to implement notification policies after meeting with students, faculty members and staff.

LHU alum to perform

Tekiyah Thomas Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University Alumni, Joey Callahan, will be bringing lots of laughter tonight at 10P.M. in the Pub Multi-Purpose room.

It will be the second time the 1989 graduate will be performing his stand-up comedy routine here on campus. This past June,

Callahan put on an impressive performance for alumni of the University.

Callahan has displayed his talents on numerous shows, including Comedy Central, ESPN's "Lighter Side of Sports", and Fox Tv.

He has also been a headliner and opening act for Richard Belzer, Steven Wright, Bobby Collins, Joe Piscoppo, and many

more. This exposure led Ernie Butler, of Comedy Nest to say, "When you book Callahan you never have to worry about getting your money's worth. He's a guaranteed crowd pleaser."

Callahan is also an accomplished comedy writer. He has worked with such people as Harry Anderson, Jay Leno, and has won a Cable Ace Award for the "Rik Turner Show."

"Test Drive" Results

Students who took the GRE, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, or CPA exam during the September 18th "Test Drive" may pick up their scores in the Career Services Office, Akely 114, during regular office hours.

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Monday, September 27

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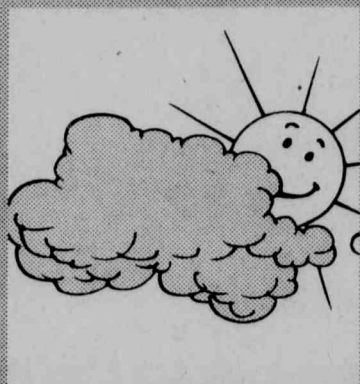
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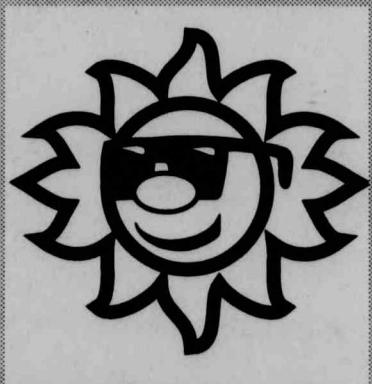
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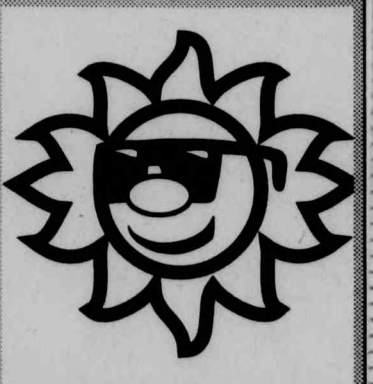
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Vice President Al Gore addresses the issue of cyber-stalking

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (TMS) — Cyber-stalking was the topic at hand when Vice President Al Gore visited San Diego State University last week.

During his Sept. 16 visit, Gore discussed the new threat to computer users with a group of select students, faculty and community members. While on campus, he released a new report on cyber-stalking from the Department of Justice that calls for Congress to approve federal laws against it and for states to re-examine their own laws.

"Cyber-stalking is one of these words that sounds unfamiliar to a lot of people," Gore said, "but it's becoming more familiar as more people are victims of this crime."

Cyber-stalking refers to the use of the Internet, e-mail or other electronic communication devices to stalk another person through threatening behavior.

Gore pointed to one case in Los An-

geles in which 50-year-old security guard Gary Dellapenta pleaded guilty to cyber-stalking a woman he had met at a church. L.A. Deputy District Attorney Scott Gordon said Dellapenta placed online ads for sex using his victim's name, address and phone number.

Gordon, who prosecuted the case, said Dellapenta impersonated the victim online, engaging in graphic sexual conversations and rape fantasies with men. Dellapenta also gave details about how to disable the victim's home security system.

High-profile cases like this have garnered the attention of the media and lawmakers.

The vice president acknowledged in his speech that stalking in general took a long time to be recognized as a crime, but Americans soon realized how dangerous it was.

"Today all 50 states have (laws) against stalking," he said, "and if a

stalker used the telephone, there are laws against that.

"Now, enter the information superhighway, the Internet, e-mail, and all of a sudden, women, usually women, are getting these e-mails and other kinds of contact through the Internet which leaves them fearful, scared that it is going to result in physical harm. It can completely change the lives of the victims."

New technology is certainly opening up more opportunities for stalking to take place, said SDSU professor and communications expert Brian Spitzberg. He said 10 percent of all stalking cases in San Diego involve e-mail, as do 20 percent of the cases in Los Angeles.

According to Spitzberg, the Internet offers much greater anonymity than physical stalking, and with an estimated 40 million people using it, the pool of possible victims is much larger.

"(Passing new cyber-stalking laws)

will probably be a good thing," Spitzberg said. "But it disturbs me that we rush to public policy before scientific research has been conducted. It's a shame that it seems to precede research on the scope of cyber-stalking."

Spitzberg himself is in the process of conducting research on the issue.

Highlighted recommendations from the Department of Justice report:

States should review their laws to determine whether they address cyber-stalking and if not, expand the laws to do so.

Federal law should be amended to prohibit the transmission of any communication in interstate or foreign commerce with intent to threaten or harass another person where such communication places that person in reasonable fear of death or bodily injury. Federal law should also be amended to make it easier to track stalkers and other cyberspace criminals while maintaining safeguards for privacy.

Law enforcement agencies need training on cyber-stalking and appropriate investigative techniques.

The Internet industry should create an industry-supported Web site with information about cyber-stalking and what to do if confronted with it.

If one falls victim to cyberstalking, Michael A. Banks suggests in his book, "Web Psychos, Stalkers and Pranksters," to get help immediately. Banks suggests the following online resources:

www.cyberangels.org, a site that focuses on Internet safety, supporting and advising victims.

<http://207.15.223.224/vicesqd.htm>, a clearinghouse for online crime information where victims can report incidents.

www.web-police.org takes reports on Web crimes, investigates them, and turns them over to the appropriate authorities.

Billions of dollars available through private scholarships

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (TMS) — Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country every semester is claimed, possibly billions of dollars in private scholarships aren't.

According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from \$5 billion to \$20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money. Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist; many of the businesses and private organizations offering them don't have the time or resources to do mass advertising to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholarship coordinator at New Mexico State University.

Because of that, she said, it's up to students to find the information themselves.

Private scholarships come from a wide variety of sources such as businesses, corporations, private donors and political, ethnic or community organizations. While some are awarded according to need, most of a specific focus that take into account things such as a recipient's field of study, race or family ties to a the

military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money. The United Scholarship Advisement Web page estimated that in 1998, \$20 billion in educational funding went unclaimed. An estimate from the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance said only \$400 million of an estimated \$7 billion available was claimed, leaving \$6.6 billion unclaimed. A 1996 U.S. Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, reports 54 percent of financial aid comes from the private sector. FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships

go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee. But according to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is student apathy.

Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

"It's really incredible lethargy," Pasternack said.

To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent \$2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donaldson that received only three applicants.

"Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants re-

port spending 5-10 hours per scholarship.

And while there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel J. Cassidy's The Scholarship Book, which lists 50,000 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy's book is recommended by several non-profit scholarship-assistance-programs because it provides one of the most comprehensive listings of private money for students. In the book, Cassidy gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students against falling victim to scams.



Police Beat

September 17- Two RA's reported an argument in parking area 9. Officers responded and found vehicle damage to participant's car. There was damage to the drivers mirror and also scratches were found on the front and rear doors. A witness did identify the people involved. The situation is currently under investigation. The estimated cost of damages is \$630.

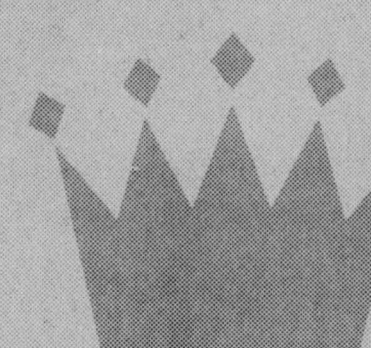
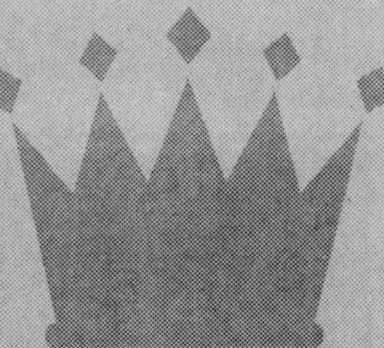
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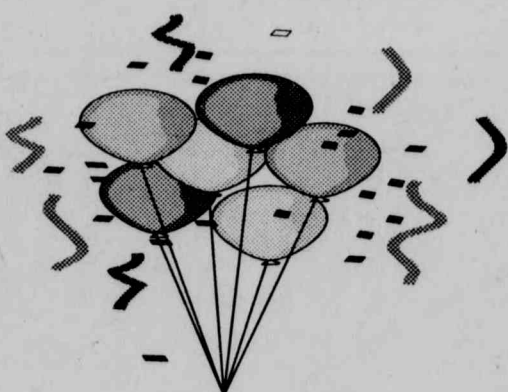
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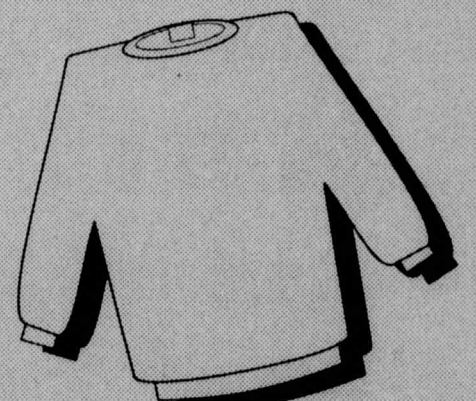
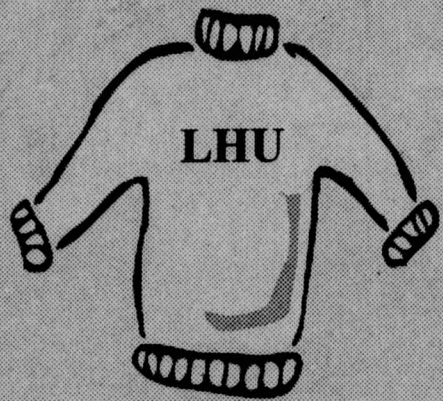
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OPINIONS

893-TAXI is only a phone call away

Well, in case anyone is wondering, I'm finally getting back to my normal self. Instead of crying about everything that is stressing me out, I'm laughing hysterically at all the technical problems here at The Eagle Eye and all the other trivial problems I'm overreacting to at home. Things in my life are starting to reshape themselves and my friendships are rekindling. And in time, I should have things back to normal. Well, as normal as things can get in my life.

This past week, Lock Haven University lost one of its most dearly beloved professors in Dr. Saundra Hybels. I had Dr. Hybels for five classes already and I have to admit she was one of the best. She is the reason I became involved with The Eagle Eye and that was probably one of the reasons I have had such a productive career here at LHU.

I can remember my freshman year after I switched my major from biology to journalism,

walking into her news writing class for the first time. She entered the room and I was immediately intimidated. But it didn't take long for me to realize how intelligent she was. I knew immediately she was going to be a very influential professor in my life. And she was.

I wrote the article last week remembering Dr. Hybels, trying to be unbiased because that is what a journalist is trained to do. That is something Dr. Hybels trained me to do. But I can't even begin to tell you how hard it was not to allow my personal feeling to find their way onto paper when the shock of losing a great mentor is almost unbearable. But for her sake, I kept my feeling out of the article and incorporated those of others who cherished her.

In our program, there are only three professors. It is very rare that you will escape the walls of this institution without having had each one of them.

This allows a special bond to develop between each professor and every student, or at least those who choose to get involved (or you have purposely avoided one for one reason or another.) On a personal level, I didn't know Dr. Hybels very well, but I did on an academic one. She was very influential in the decisions I made as a student.

My freshman year, Dr. Hybels said to me as I was turning in one of her infamous deadboy stories that I should consider applying for a position at The Eagle Eye. At first I thought she was crazy. I had no writing experience what so ever and I was only going to be a sophomore, but the more I thought about it the more I came to realize she wouldn't have suggested it if she didn't think I had the ability to make a difference. So, I did it and here I am now.

Dr. Hybels was one of the most respected women in her field and we, as a University, and

as a discipline will miss her humor, her honesty and her wisdom.

Well, onto a lighter note, this weekend is homecoming. It's the last one of the millenium, but does that really make a difference?

Anyway, we have had a tradition of winning the homecoming football game for the past two years now. That could have been because we were lucky enough to have played Clarion those past two years, but this should be number three since we are matching up with fellow PSAC cellar mate Cheyney University.

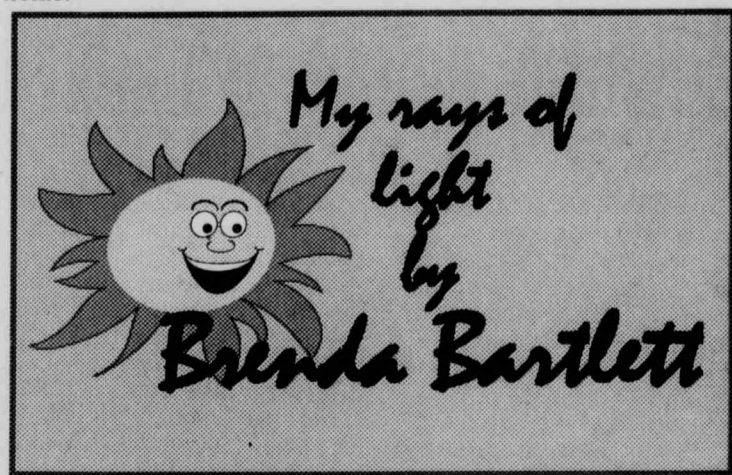
Don't let homecoming slip by you this year. You don't have to be a football fan to enjoy the festivities. Each of our sports teams has a home game, with the exception of the cross country teams because they are never at home. So go out and spread some LHU pride, because if you're not proud to be here,

maybe you should really rethink your college choice.

Don't forget to say hello to all the alumni that will be back this weekend because their money is what buys us new things without raising our tuition. Plus, it's always nice to hear success stories from people who graduated from this little school we call home.

One last note, please be safe this weekend. Have fun, but know your limits and please don't drink and drive. Remember 893-TAXI is only a phone call away. If you're at the bar and you're too drunk to call, ask the bartender to call for you. JUST BE SAFE!!!

Have a great weekend!



Freshmen 411

As your college career either begins or progresses, the process is far from easy. For many of you freshmen, this experience can be an unusually overwhelming one. Trust me, I know, I've been there. A word of advice, don't give in, but don't give up either.

My first semester here was nuts—plain and simple. My first two months, I felt like I was in my own private hell. I was the only person from my graduating class, and one of maybe three people from my entire town who chose to further their education at Lock Haven University. So basically, I was alone. My roommate and I got along, but certainly not to the point where we were

going to hang out with one another. It also seemed pretty clear to me that all of the other "new kids" already had their own groups of friends formed and there was no place for me. I hated it, I cried and most of all, I wanted to get out of here..FAST.

It was during this alone time that I met one of my closest friends, who incidentally felt the same way about Lock Haven life as I did.

Well, obviously things got better. I am still hanging around here. Why? Bentley food of course, why else? Seriously though, things did get better. I met some of those "new kids" who I thought already had their

friends and eventually I grew to hate leaving Lock Haven.

Tammi, Jen, Mo and I became a great group of friends. Three of them I now share a house with. I can remember many a times where Monica took great care of me. Not only do I owe her a lifetime of gratitude for cleaning up my vomit, but also about six cartons of Kamel Red Lights. Someday Mo, I swear.

Anyway about now you are wondering if I do have a point. Yes, and be prepared, here it is..No matter what you think right now at week four, hang in there. Mingle, meet your neighbors, hopefully they will be as

awesome as mine were. As my brother Keith said to me, "these are the best years of your life!"

A side note, when you are going out on weekends, don't travel in a herd. A few weekends ago, I was sitting on my front porch on West Church street, as I always seem to be doing. I noticed what I thought was a parade, minus the marching band. About thirty students walking down the street. Can we say "Ask me what I am doing." A hint: discretion is key.

Kelly Bergan
OP/ED Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I'm sure I join many present and former Lock Haven University students and staff in mourning the recent passing of Dr. Saundra Hybels.

I recall a gathering of freshman journalism majors in the fall of 1980 prior to the start of classes. After addressing all of us as a group, Dr. Hybels talked to each of us (probably 40 students) individually, asking about where you came from, your family, your goals, etc. She made a lot of homesick freshmen feel right at home.

She was fair, but tough in the classroom. But what I'll especially remember about her was her interest in her students. After I graduated and would see her in town, she would always ask how things were going, if there was anyway she could help, and so on. She cared deeply about each and every student. Dr. Hybels will be sadly missed.

Sincerely,
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Searching, surfing and Scotland

Did you ever look at the ocean and try to figure out where the water seems to touch the sky? I spent countless hours this summer doing that very thing, enjoying the daily peaceful serenity of the beach life in Ocean City, Maryland. Last Saturday, however, while you were digesting a Bentley meal and preparing for a night of binge drinking, I was flying over the same ocean that used to lull me to sleep with sounds of its waves hitting the shore.

I was off to Scotland on a 767 or "jumbo jet" as Austin Powers might say. Seven hours by plane to London, a bus trip to switch airports and then another hour flight from London to Glasgow. You know how on some television remotes you can press a button and the program is suddenly in another language? Well, somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean, someone hit that button and everyone except me had an English accent. I've always been intrigued by the English accent because it makes a person sound so dignified and proper. Everyone speaks so well and they're so well spoken, I immediately hit my mute button because I felt like everyone would think I was some curly-haired idiot that speaks slang.

Everything, including the in-flight movie was British. All American culture was disappearing quickly as my jumbo jet raced towards the United Kingdom. I knew that I would have to get used to all of this at some point, but I chose simply to close my eyes, pop in a Ben Harper CD and think of the summer, because simply put, it was the last American memory that I would have until December. Of course, you could count my three day stop in Lock Haven two weeks ago, but come on, would you be thinking of the surf or Sal's.....yeah, that's what I thought.

Now I'm not a gambling man, but I'm willing to bet that many of the thousands of freshman have been randomly hooking up or falling in love with someone in the past couple of weeks. I would also put money on the fact that Law Enforcement is developing a case of writer's cramp from filling out under-age citations, and I bet that students are complaining once again about stupid, petty things. That's just an example of why college is just like an old movie or rerun. It's the same plot, with the same conflicts and the same endings. The only thing that differs is the actors. Who needs television when you can just watch people? Why do you think the professors walk around chuckling under their breaths? They've been watching this station for years, if ya know what I mean.

Back to the summer, the sand, and the surf. I learned to ride waves this summer and it's more addicting than Tae-Bo, cigarettes, or heroin.....well, maybe not heroin. I know that many of you "Pennsylvania folk" could tell me how to build a tree stand or clean a gun, but I bet the only time you see surfing is when "Point Break" comes on TBS for "Movies for guys who like movies." Not that there's anything wrong with that, the only surfing I did before this summer was channel surfing.

The other thing that went along with learning to surf was the lingo. Surfers really aren't joint-blazing, reggae-loving thrill-seekers that talk like Keanu Reeves. For every one guy that you come across that fits that stereotype, you see five or six that are just laid back and content with a Corona, a sandwich, and a good surf report for the next day. They are all on "the search", the search for the perfect wave. As crazy as that sounds, step back and think about how everyone is searching for something....fame, fortune, or even that "L" word.

I wrote what you are about to read, this summer in a little journal that I kept and it compares two different searches and how they are very similar with a closer look.

Every once in a while you come across a person that touches you in a certain way. They catch your eye at first sight like a big swell moving towards the shorebreak. As it gets closer, you paddle hard with all intentions of catching a great wave and not missing the rare opportunity of a classic ride. Catching that wave is just like taking a chance with someone that you meet.

The wave may be too much for you to handle but the risk excites you and you'd kick yourself if you didn't attempt to conquer your fear of big waves, or maybe your fear of "the one". Sometimes, a wave that looks so good from afar turns out to be a horrible ride that ends up in a painful wipeout. It's the same with "the one," you have to go through tons of bad ones to realize what exactly the perfect one is for you.

Other times, you catch the wave you think is unmatchable, you ride it for a while and then you fall hard when you expect it the least. You go from a rush of pleasure and enjoyment to rock bottom and as that wave almost kicks you while you're down, it's impossible to breathe.

Waves like that make people stop searching for a while, questioning their eye for a "good wave," and cursing the waves in the ocean. You say "the waves suck," and "it's not worth it!" Eventually, no matter how long you stay out of the water, you get back in, still hesitant. So you make the long trip back out beyond the breaks to try to catch a great one. As you paddle out, you see many great waves, ones that appear to be everything you want, but you can't ride them because you aren't ready to surf. You are still getting into position, and as those waves pass you by, you are thinking, "What if?" So you make it out past the breaks, sit on your board and take a look around. You

Take it for

Bryan Russo



What it's Worth from Scotland

look at your board and see lots of scrapes and dings that have taken their toll on it, and you begin to think how many more things it can take before it breaks entirely. Then, all of a sudden, when you least expect it, you see something that you can't look away from. It may not be the biggest wave, like the ones you see in magazines, but you keep watching it, awestruck by its every feature. Before you have time to think twice, you position yourself to give this wave a shot. Every impulse and fear that you have says "hell no" but you are up on your feet before you know it.

Every apprehension in your time out of the water is gone as you are in sync with this wave unlike any other you've attempted to ride. A chemistry between the two that brings out the best of your skills and shows the wave's unique qualities of power and beauty. Not only do you feel excited, but you feel at peace, because your search has found new standards to compare all other waves to.

Unable to comprehend how meaningful the wave was, you sit on the edge of the water staring into the vast sea, changed by what you experienced just minutes before. Suddenly waves that looked so good to you are now undesirable and totally unrideable.

When you were a young searcher, you wanted to catch as many waves as possible so to get experience. Then as you got better, you set your sights on the biggest and baddest waves as you try to earn other surfer's respect and gain the title of "man of the beach." Its a big competition for a while, you catch some great waves but you move on in the shallow race for fame and respect as a searcher.

But after the "perfect set" that you just rode, you realize that you should be searching for yourself and not for other people to notice and say how good of a surfer you are. You have matured and you've been changed. A wave of meaning flowed back over you and altered everything. You feel calm as you dry yourself off and head home for the day. One last look at the ocean as if to reminisce about what it looked like before your perfect wave made you see differently.

Tomorrow, the next day, or months from now, you'll find that wave again and when the two of you are joined again, they'll be some serious surfing going on.....Happy searching Lock Haven. It's kind of hard for me to do over here, because I kind of left my board at the beach, and that jumbo jet took me to this side of the Atlantic. Regardless, Scotland is an amazing place, just like surfing is an amazing feeling, but nothing beats having someone end that long and sometimes painful search.

This has been Brian Russo.....Take it for what it's worth.

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Features

Fall TV is beautiful

The networks are fighting for younger viewers with pretty faces and science fiction

Tom Peske
Eagle Eye Features Editor

As the fall line-up television gets underway, it becomes clearer to the average viewer that the networks are gunning for the younger audiences. Television, which is like a parent to so many of the college-level, MTV-generation young adults, seems to be tuning into this age group as their new market.

Where TV programmers and their advertisers once courted the former thirty-something, baby boomers, now a new generation seems to be the intended target. Today's shows are designed for the young and the pretty, with a slice of sarcastic wit and supernatural strangeness thrown in on the side.

Still, some networks are more committed to this concept than others. Here is a breakdown of what shows the networks are offering to the young.

WB

Leading off with this onslaught of the young and pretty is the same channel that has been the most successful (and sadly one that Lock Haven does not get), WB. WB discovered there was gold in this market when it brought out shows like "Dawson's Creek", "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Felicity". Now it hopes to keep that gold rush alive with a new generation of teen angst and fantasy.

Four of the networks new shows, "Roswell," "Angel," "Popular," and "Jack and Jill" each have their own style, but all use young adults as their talents.

"Roswell" takes the chemistry of "Dawson's Creek" and splices it with the UFO magic of the "X-Files."

The "Buffy" spinoff "Angel" is a little clearer in what viewers should expect -- a young vampire who is given compassion fights evil.

Mocking high school cliques and popularity seems to be the main goal of "Popular."

Finally, "Jack and Jill" provides a few laughs concerning the problems faced by young adults.

If WB has taken an early lead in the realm of youthful shows, the rest of the major networks are slowly edging to arena.

FOX

The FOX network, which has relied heavily on the corky "Ally McBeal," the spooky "X-Files" and their ever-resent supply of adult-oriented cartoons, is putting forth three new programs featuring young adults.

"Manchester Prep" is supposed to take a look at the treachery and love of rich New York prep schoolers. Building on her popularity in recent films and "Party of Five," FOX is giving Jennifer Love Hewitt her own drama, "Time of Your Life." "Get Real" is about two parents, but they are parents dealing with their three teenage children.

Outside of the use of young adults, FOX is banking shows like "Action," "Harsh Realms," and "The Badlands" will also appeal to twenty-something crowds.

UPN

Hoping to capture not only young viewers, but also male viewers, UPN (another network not carried here) is launching six shows of this type.

"Grown ups" provides a view of two young men who are having trouble adjusting to the responsibilities of adult life.

Pouring on tons of testosterone and choreographed violence seems to be the main goal of "WWF Smackdown!"

"The Parkers," a spinoff of "Moesha," and "Shasta McNasty" are two more of the networks comedies. While "The Strip" and "7 Days" continue to satisfy viewers' need for action.

ABC

Of the big three networks, ABC seems to be giving the youth approach to programming the most attention. Instead of teenagers, the network is going for young adults making their way in the world.

"Oh Grow Up" provides male characters who don't want to grow up, even though they have to a theme that college males can relate to.

"Then Came You" follows the attempts at love and life of six twenty year olds in New York.

Finally, "Odd Man Out" places a 15-year-old boy in a house full of women.

CBS

In their attempt to catch NBC in the ratings, CBS seems to be playing it safe with their programming this fall. Most of their new shows appear to be romantic comedies/dramas.

The one exception to this for CBS though, is "Now and Again."

"Now and Again" takes a middle-aged man and turns him into a young, perfect, weapon of the government.

NBC

NBC is hoping to maintain its hold on Saturday nights with "Freaks and Geeks." The show will try to entertain both young viewers with the cast and writing, and older viewers who might have graduated around the time the show takes place, 1980.

Otherwise, NBC is staying with mature dramas like "ER" and "Law & Order" that have done well thus far for the network.

Altogether, even if the new shows are not about teenagers and young adults, most of the new shows focus on characters who are under 35 and attractive.

Also, except for UPN, most of the networks seem to not want to use characters that aren't white.

Finally, two of the stations offering the most shows geared toward college students, WB and UPN, cannot be seen in Lock Haven on basic cable. This is the one area of control local viewers might be able to influence by calling into their cable supplier.

Horoscopes

For the week of September 27 - October 3



Aries (March 21-April 19). The sun is in Libra all week long, so focus on partnerships. On Monday and Tuesday, make sure the money comes in by letting people know what you need. Study on Wednesday and Thursday so you can fix things at home on Friday and Saturday. Save Sunday for sporting events and romance, not necessarily in that order.



Taurus (April 20-May 20). The sun is in Libra all week, so you know there will be plenty of work. You're decisive and bold on Monday and Tuesday. Make up your agenda then and also gather in new assignments. The money flows freely on Wednesday and Thursday. Be sure you wind up with a profit. New information helps you decide on Friday and Saturday, and Sunday is the best day for making that decision.



Gemini (May 21-June 21). Count your pennies on Monday and Tuesday but keep the total to yourself. On Wednesday and Thursday, express yourself brilliantly and win the argument. Shop wisely on Friday and Saturday so you'll have money left to buy an educational toy on Sunday. You'll want it badly.



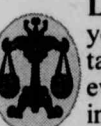
Cancer (June 22-July 22). Domestic chores take top priority for you this week. On Monday and Tuesday, social engagements could interfere. Catch up on the gossip on Wednesday and Thursday so you can move quickly on Friday and Saturday. Sunday is your best day for raking in the money.



Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're smarter than usual this week, so look for chances to learn. Think fast on Monday and Tuesday. There's a big test in your least-favorite subject. Odds are good you'll make it through intact, so celebrate with friends on Wednesday and Thursday. You're under pressure again on Friday and Saturday. Play by the rules. The referee is watching. If you're persuasive instead of dictatorial on Sunday, you'll accomplish a lot more.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This week your focus is money and figuring out some things to spend it on. Travel is most likely favored on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday are better for bringing the money in so don't go far. Friday and Saturday are your best days for parties and business meetings, not necessarily in that order. On Sunday, expect to get a list of items that your sweetheart wants you to do. Lucky you!



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The sun's in your sign all week, giving you the advantage. Mercury is there too, making you even smarter than usual. Put your money in a place where it will grow on Monday and Tuesday. Ask your sweetheart out on Wednesday and go someplace with a foreign flair on Thursday. Friday is not a good date night, but Saturday is, especially if you're respectful. On Sunday, get past a minor difficulty so you can get

together with friends.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your theme this week is hopes, dreams and fears. Share yours with a partner on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday or Thursday, buy something to fix up your home, alleviating those worries. Friday and Saturday would be good for getting out of town, but an older person has plans for your time on Sunday.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Friends are your theme this week, but you probably ought to get a little work in also, especially on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday, you focus on learning, and your partner and associates have a lot to teach you. Resist impulsive spending on Friday and Saturday, and sporting events with friends are highly favored on Sunday.



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'd rather give orders than follow them, but this week you'll get plenty of practice at following. On Monday and Tuesday, you're more concerned about love. Concede a minor point to make things go well. On Wednesday and Thursday, focus on work. You can improve your status and income then. Argue with your partner on Friday, and come to an agreement by Saturday. Don't let lack of money wreck your romantic interlude on Sunday. You don't need it.



Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This week travel and education are your themes. Use what you've learned to improve your domestic environment on Monday and Tuesday so you can have somebody over for a romantic interlude on Wednesday or Thursday. Work will take up most of your time on Friday and Saturday, and by Sunday, you should be ready for a little friendly competition.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Focus on investments this month, and make your money grow. Monday and Tuesday are excellent for learning, so study something profitable. Home-improvement projects should go well on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday is good for setting up a date. Saturday looks good for having it. Working together helps cement a friendship on Sunday.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week ... Sept. 27: This year make money your focus and secure your future. Sept. 28: You and a loved one may disagree, but you'll both learn from the experience. Say what's on your mind. Sept. 29: You're lucky this year, so play big! Love and travel are both possibilities, but you have to make sure they happen. Sept. 30: Time to settle down again? Old love's best, be it a friend's or a mate's. Oct. 1: Education leads to success, and success leads to education. Oct. 2: A strong woman is important in your life. Listen and follow orders. Oct. 3: Take the coaching, and you could make the varsity team. Use imagination and wit to find the money.

Media Madness:

Futurist predicts more old maids in the 21st century

NEW YORK (Wireless Flash) -- The future may be uncertain but there's one thing for sure -- there will be more old maids than ever before.

That's according to futurist Marian Salzman, co-author of the new book, "Next: Trends for the Near-Future" (Overlook Press).

Salzman says there are almost 43 million single women in America and she predicts the numbers will continue to rise in the next millennium.

Many of today's old maids think it's sexy to be middle-aged and single thanks to role models like the vampy characters on HBO's "Sex in the City" and the forty-something celebs like Melanie Griffith.

Salzman predicts many older bachelorettes will start behaving like old bachelors have for years -- by hooking up with much younger lovers a la Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate."

Even though it's becoming more acceptable to be an old maid, Salzman says there's still a big stigma against middle-aged single guys who still live with their mothers.

Men and women worlds apart in the bedroom

EMMAUS, PA (Wireless Flash) -- Even if men aren't from Mars and women aren't from Venus, they are still worlds apart in the bedroom.

According to a new sex survey conducted by "Men's Health" magazine, the No. 1 turn-on for women is being kissed and bitten on the neck. The top turn-on for guys is oral sex.

Other top turn-ons for women include manual stimulation, foot massages and men who can cook. Meanwhile, male turn-ons include being ordered around, bedroom acrobatics and women who

are actually grateful after sex.

Man invents 'ADIDAS' for elephants

SAN DIEGO (Wireless Flash) -- You already knew that elephants had trunks but now some of them will be getting shoes as well.

A San Diego inventor has created special elephant shoes designed to protect the creatures' toes if they accidentally step on land mines.

The elephant shoes are about the size of a dinner plate and are made out of boron carbide, a material used in armor plating.

Inventor Robert Beken came up with the idea to protect elephants in Southeast Asia where land mines are almost as common as rocks.

Although most elephants that step on the explosive booby traps don't die, many must have their legs amputated or be put out of their misery.

The shoes cost about \$10,000 per pair.

Coeds more concerned with making love than making grades?

NEW YORK (Wireless Flash) -- America's college coeds may be more concerned with getting lucky than getting good grades.

According to a new survey by CampusCruiser.com, 56 percent of new female freshmen admit bringing along condoms for the first week of school. Thirty-five percent of the guys did the same thing.

Other stats from the Coed survey: * Fifty-eight percent of college students don't mind if the members of their football team uses steroids as long as the team performs better.

* Although female frosh say they love to be "just like their mom," the freshmen guys would rather

switch places with Adam Sandler.

* And, finally, the new students say losing their virginity was the most important event to happen in their lifetime followed by the fall of the Berlin Wall, seeing their parents naked for the first time and Princess Di's death.

Worst boss of the millennium contest

FT. WASHINGTON, PA (Wireless Flash) -- What's the worst thing your boss has ever done? How about saying he would only attend a sexual harassment seminar as long as there were not any "whining, fat chicks" present?

That's just one of the "bad boss" stories submitted to the myboss.com website, which is currently holding a contest to find the "Worst Boss of the Millennium." Some of the entries received so far include:

* The boss who told a worker who quit in order to take care of a terminally-ill mother: "If you're lucky, she'll die before we fill your position so you can come back."

* The grocery store boss who attended an employee's funeral for the sole reason of asking the grieving family to return the deceased's uniform.

* And, finally, there's the boss who actually greeted an employee's wife with the compliment: "That's a lovely dress. Didn't it com in your size?"

Hannibal Lecter ranked as top movie villain

NEW YORK (Wireless Flash) -- Famed movie cannibal Hannibal Lecter may not want to treat himself to a bowl of fava beans when he hears this: He's just been voted the top movie villain of all time.

In a new poll by "Entertainment Weekly On-

line," Americans say that Hannibal the Cannibal scares them the most, followed by "Star Wars" villain, Darth Vader. The rest of the lineup in the top 10 is as follows:

- * Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman character in "Batman Returns."
- * Kevin Spacey's serial killer in "Seven."
- * Jack Nicholson's character in "The Shining."
- * Dr. Evil from "Austin Powers."
- * Norman Bates from "Psycho."
- * The Wicked Witch of the West from "The Wizard of Oz."
- * Nicholas Cage in "Face/Off"
- * And HAL, the computer in "2001: A space Odyssey."

Casino: 6 to 1 odds Ricky Martin will come out of closet

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (Wireless Flash) -- An on-line casino must have the inside scoop on Ricky Martin, because it's laying 6 to 1 odds the Latino superstar will come out of the closet before the end of the year.

The Costa Rica-based cyber casino run by NASA International accepts bets on just about anything -- including whether Hillary Clinton will dump Bill (3 to 1 odds) and whether Pam Anderson will dump Tommy Lee by May 2000 (50-50 odds).

The casino pegs Leonardo Di Caprio's potential for a drug overdose within a year at 9 to 5 odds and gives Warren Beatty 40 to 1 odds that he will win the Democratic presidential nomination.

A NASA International spokesman says the casino will place odds on almost any event, although it decided not to place odds on Hurricane Floyd's death count on the grounds it was "distasteful."

1999 Homecoming events span the decades

Kristin White
Eagle Eye Features Editor

"Echoes of the Century," the 1999 Homecoming theme, allowed students and faculty to revisit the past five decades while prompting reflections on the new millennium.

The theme, selected last spring, was originally a spin-off of the Rose Bowl theme and developed into a unique celebration of society's social and stylistic evolution.

Each day, from Monday, September 20 through Friday, September 24, was devoted to a decade theme beginning with a 1950s lunch and entertainment in the Eagle Wing Snack Bar and continuing through to the 1990s.

Points were awarded for each event or contest held throughout the week on the basis of attendance, spirit and performance and any club or organization was eligible to participate in the activities.

Events contributing to the point contest included the pep rally, parade, banner and window painting competitions, and attendance at meetings and the court announcement. Additional points were awarded to organizations sponsoring a member of

the homecoming court and to groups wearing attire appropriate for the daily decade theme at designated times and locations.

The overall point winners will receive a monetary prize at the conclusion of the homecoming festivities on Saturday.

Tuesday's theme paid tribute to the 1960's with Havenstock. The event featured "Classic Tymes," a Williamsport band specializing in classic rock music from the 50's, 60's and 70's. Services and equipment for the concert were provided by C&M Sound.

"Saturday Night Fever" provided a flashback to the 1970's on Wednesday, reminding students that styles do fade out and helping some faculty members reminisce over their glory days of disco.

Thursday's 1980's theme provoked students to rummage to the bottom of their drawers and sport tube socks, hammer pants and ripped blue jeans.

A pep rally was held, at which the winners of the window painting and banner contests judged Monday were announced. The bon fire previously scheduled for Wednesday night was canceled due to a Lock Haven City ordinance prohibiting open fires within the city limits.

Tonight, comedian Joey Callahan, a 1989 gradu-

ate of Lock Haven, will perform in the PUB MPR at 10 p.m. as tonight's theme celebrates the current decade.

The annual homecoming parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday along Main and Water Streets will feature floats created by numerous organizations including High, North and Russell Hall, the LHU bookstore, and several fraternities and sororities. The LHU marching band will perform, as well as Phillips Fancy Footwork, a baton and dance company.

Also on Saturday, the Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on the pedestrian mall. Among the participating organizations will be the LHU cheerleaders providing face painting.

According to homecoming coordinators, the level of interest and participation has been significantly higher than in prior years. More students applied for king or queen candidacy and more clubs and organizations were involved in the contests and events, contributing to campus-wide excitement over one of the largest annual events at Lock Haven.

"I'm really happy with student participation in this year's homecoming festivities," said HAC Special Events Chairperson Nicole Nash. "It

helped make homecoming '99 more successful."

The culmination of the 1999 Homecoming will be the crowning of the king and queen tomorrow at half time of the 2 p.m. football game versus Cheyney University.

After the process of acquiring one-hundred student signatures and 5 faculty or staff signatures in order to complete a petition, homecoming king and queen candidates were determined in preliminary balloting September 13 and 14.

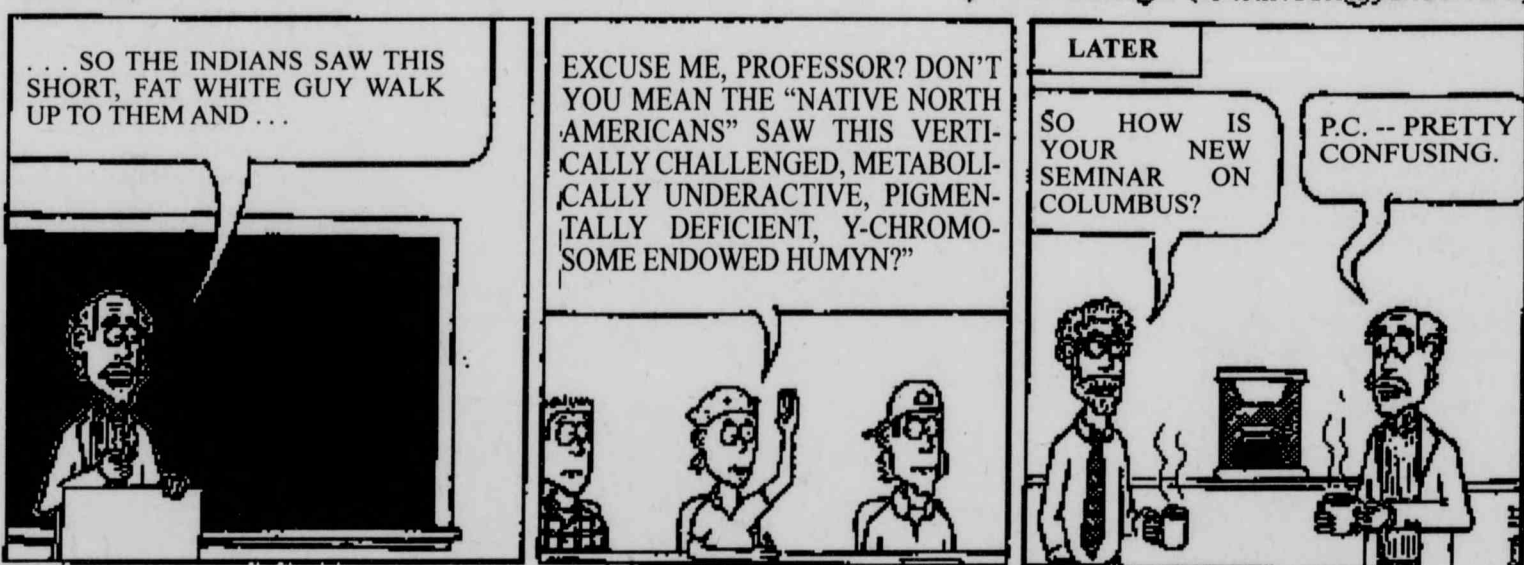
The court included queen candidates Jennifer Crandall Kim Prysocok, Molly Fink, Tanya Brown, Christina Leskovansky and Christine Smith; and king candidates Chris McGary, Neil Broxterman, Matthew Barrett, Steven Pasquini, Ray Kelly and Tim Wenrich. Final balloting occurred on September 20 and 21.

Due to a lack of interest this year's homecoming coordinators decided not to hold a preview dance or semi-formal. "In years past people would come, listen to the court announcement and leave," said Nash. "HAC spent a lot of money on the events, yet no one seemed to appreciate them."

In light of the changes, 1999 Homecoming was successful in involving the student body, faculty and alumni.

LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Bette Midler to perform at Bryce Jordan Center

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA -- Actress/ singer/ comedian Bette Midler will appear Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in a special engagement at the Bryce Jordan Center.

Ticket prices are \$79, \$64 and \$49 for reserved seats and went on sale September 13 at the Bryce Jordan Center, Eisenhower Auditorium, selected Uni-Mart ticket outlets, Commonwealth Campus ticket outlets, or charge by phone at (800) 863-3336 or locally at (814) 865-5555.

Bette Midler counts singing as only one of her talents. Since 1972, when she first came to national recognition, she has managed to score a number of major hits in a career as a recording artist.

Born in Patterson, NJ, and raised in Hawaii, Midler showed an interest early on in singing and acting, and by the '60s she had moved to New York and gotten a role in the long-running Broadway hit "Fiddler on the Roof."

Midler developed a nightclub act that included comedy and singing a variety of kinds of material, including show tunes, pop hits, and even a takeoff on the Andrew Sisters, and appeared with increasing frequency in New York with her accompanist, Barry Manilow.

She was signed to Atlantic Records and released The Divine Miss M (1972), which went gold and included a Top Ten single cover of The Andrew Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Bette Midler (1973) was also similarly successful.

Midler album sales fell off during the rest of the '70s though her

records always reached the Top 100 in the album chart. But in 1979 she starred in the film "The Rose", a fictional account of the life of Janis Joplin, and the title track became a Top Ten hit. 1980 saw the release of Midler's concert film, "Divine Madness", and her best selling book, *A View from a Broad*. Her next film, *Jinxed* (1982) was a flop, and subsequent records did not fare well.

Midler made a cinematic comeback with "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" (1986), but it wasn't until 1989 that she had another pop hit, when her version of "Wind Beneath My Wings" from her film "Beaches" became a Top Ten, million-selling album. The song, "From a Distance" followed it and hit number two.

Midler's soundtrack album to her 1991 film "For the Boys" was also a gold selling hit. In 1992, millions of people watched Bette sing a wistfully comic love song to Johnny Carson on his next-to-last show, which many think was the best tribute for the late night talk show legend.

The album "Bette of Roses" followed in 1995. Then in 1997, she won an Emmy for her HBO special "Bette Midler: Diva Las Vegas."

Midler's newest album called "Bathroom Betty" is a return to the campy, cross-cultural and enormously influential New York music scene of the early '70's. It was there that the performer began her meteoric, multi-faceted career with a groundbreaking run at the city's Continental Baths. And it is that creative touchstone that sparks the exuberance of Bette Midler.



For love of movies

Costner and Preston try to hit a homerun

When the executives at Universal heard the words, "Kevin Costner" and "baseball movie," they were no doubt hoping for the same kind of box office gold that Costner's other sports-related projects ("Bull Durham" and "Tin Cup") delivered. A hit of the same magnitude could be just the thing the struggling studio could use.

While some of Costner's latest works ("The Postman") have proven overblown and self-indulgent, his latest film, "For Love of the Game," may not only boost Universal's bank account but Costner's career as well.

Based on the novel by Michael Shaara, "For Love of the Game" follows pitcher Billy Chapel (Costner) through the last game of his career, a potential no-hitter. As he plays the game he reflects on his life, particularly his rocky relationship with Jane (Kelly Preston), who has just ended their five-year romance to take a job in London.

"For Love of the Game" turns out, however, to be more about the love of a woman than it is about the love of sports, even though it tries to show both.

Costner gives a good performance, even though it is one we have seen before. Kelly Preston's turn as a "good girl" is a little hard to swallow after the string of unrelenting skanks she's played ("Addicted to Love" and "Jerry Maguire"). However, the chemistry created for the two characters by the script allows you to forget that after the first half-hour.

In fact, truth be told, the

script's love story may be the film's saving grace since neither Costner nor Preston give particularly noteworthy performances. The story makes us believe the strengths and weaknesses of their relationship even though we do not necessarily know the characters as well as we should.

Director Sam Raimi was once known for low-brow, horror comedies like "Evil Dead" before he made the successful transition to legit cinema with last



year's "A Simple Plan." Raimi has a good eye and does not make the camera too obtrusive. He fumbles a bit with the sports-focused parts of the film, a flaw which may be more due to the script than the directing.

The film does have a few flaws. The flashback sequences, while well-executed, are all shot in soft-focus. This not only makes Costner and Preston eternally beautiful but also becomes extremely grating after a while.

As mentioned before, the sports story lacks strength. Billy Chapel's relationship with his catcher, Gus (John C. Reilly), is undeveloped. The script only al-

ludes to what is obviously a strong and deep friendship. Brian Cox, who is never less than superb, is also wasted as the former owner of the Detroit Tigers. And the slow-motion shots are cliché and badly manipulated.

Take away all the technical nit-picking and what is left is a well-done love story that leaves you feeling good. Even though the ending is a traditional Hollywood ending (happy), it makes sense in this film.

Now maybe I am just giddy because of my impending nuptials, but this is one of the better love stories I have seen in a long time. If you want a baseball movie rent "Eight Men Out"; if you want a great romance go see "For Love of the Game."

Rating: ♦♦♦ out of ♦♦♦♦♦

On a personal note, cinephiles everywhere lost a great friend when Dr. Sandra Hybels died last week. I remember fondly the times spent conversing with her about both the great movies and the not-so-great ones.

I dream big, and Dr. Hybels always let me feel that she believed in me and what I someday hope to accomplish. I am certain that I am not the only one she made feel that way.

Would she have liked "For Love of the Game"? I don't think so, but I may be wrong. And that was one of those great things about her -- she never lost her ability to surprise you. A great professor, advisor, colleague, and friend. She is gone entirely too soon.

Greek Corner

Sigma Pi

Come get your piece of the PI at Sigma Pi's brother auction. It will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Parsons Union Building's MPR. Come bid on your favorite brother, and have him for your own personal use. Hope to see you there

PSU will host largest job fair in Northeast

LOCK HAVEN -- Lock Haven students looking for either their first job or a summer internship have a great opportunity next week. Penn State University will hold the largest job fair in the Northeast from Tuesday to Thursday at the Bryce Jordan Center.

More than 450 companies from 32 states are converging for Career Days '99 to recruit students for internships, co-ops and full-time positions.

This year's event will be the largest job fair ever assembled at PSU, with students from colleges around the area expected to attend.

Joan Welker, the director of Career Services at LHU, said this job fair is an especially good opportunity for students since Penn State is large enough to draw many large corporations.

Students will be able to learn about career opportunities, schedule interviews, submit resumes, and gather information about companies from across the country. More than 4,800 interviews will be conducted during the event.

Students can get updated information on the event at its website at www.bjc.psu.edu/career99. The site offers a comprehensive listing of which companies will be attending. Each firm's entry contains a short company description, company website link, a listing of positions wanted, and majors desired.

Welker said the website is a good place for undergraduates to start preparing for the job fair. She also said it would help most students if they stopped into the career services office at least a day before the fair in order to ensure they are completely prepared.

Companies attending include 3M, Alcoa, AT&T, Bell Atlantic, Compaq, Eastman Kodak, Ford, Honda, IBM, Intel, Kimberly-Clark, Johnson & Johnson, Microsoft, Sony and Westinghouse. Federal and state agencies will also be recruiting, including PennDOT, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the National Security Agency.

Students can find a schedule of which days certain businesses will be featured on the website.

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Personals

Erin and Naomi: Trio-West!!!

Bigg: I love ya Love, Little

Erin: Happy 21st Birthday! 22 Shots! Love, Megan

Jodieeee: Let's go to the gym! Love, Megs

Erin, Cara, Jodie: No more BANANAS!

To the sisters of ZTA: It was great to see you. You are all doing a fabulous job! Keep in touch! Good luck with homecoming. Your Province President, Danelle

Megan: Want some more? How about this weekend. How about a certain Sigma Pi? ~Nicole

RUSH ZTA!

ΣΣΣ Big Jill: You're the best! C'Ya this weekend. Love ZTA Little, Erin

Angela-Chin Hurt!!!

Angela and Jill: Thank you for helping me on Saturday night. I had fun from what I remember. Σ love and mine, Connell

Thanks to everyone who bought me a shot!! ~Connell

Connell: Sorry I wasn't there for your big day! I still love you, shady girl. ~Sunshine

Angela: What happened to that thing that was on your front porch? ANY idea who may have taken it? ~Kim

Angela: Come on! Vogue! ~Kim

Erica: Sorry I've been so pushy about things. Everything you've done has been greatly appreciated. ~Kim

Deirdre, Jackie: Thanks for a great weekend!! Go Go Speed Racer! Σ Love, Melissa

Kim: Can't wait for this weekend. We'll all be here! Σ Love, Melissa

Connell: Congrats on your 21st! I'm so proud! Σ Love, your lil' gator!

Jax and Latch: I'm glad that you got to come home with me. I hope you had a good time. Σ Love, Deirds

Kim: I hope you had fun this weekend. Σ Love, Deirds

Jess: Hope things are going ok. This semester can only get better. Σ Love, Dierds

Deirdre: Feel better soon! Σ Love and Mine, Cheryl

Mr. Moo...Where are you?!?!?

Connell: I'm proud of you!! Love, Jill

Cheryl & Missy: we need to have a 6-pack dinner! Love, Jill

Connell: 25! I think it's a record!

Megan: So you really do live in the hallway.

Dawn: What happened to your long hair? Be ready for this weekend! Σ Love, Amy

Jilly: I'm so glad you're my new deli coworker! Go Weis! Σ Love, the deli princess

Jena: We'll be sure to keep the doors locked from now on! Love, The Mecca

Welcome back Alumnae of ΣΣΣ! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Rho

Teddy: Stop biting our toes. We love you though! Love, 410

Angela: They stopped blinking!! Yea! Σ Love, Meg

Hey Trouble: I still miss you more than anything and I know you're missing me, no matter what you say!!

Jess M.: Gee, were you on a marathon or what? I had so much fun traveling with you this weekend. Let's go again sometime soon. Love, Megan

410: Tasty Toes!! Love, Teddy

Genis: Thanks for the beer pong table.

Welcome back Pseudo Big

Dot.

Hey Paul: Thank God it's sex sweater season again!

Papa Paul: What? I don't have any kids?

Justin: Are you ready for prefontaine?

Jay: I need to use your phone.

Campers Special Model

Happy Birthday Kim

Jodie: Thanks for all you help with my papers. ZLAM, Jenn

Little Jessica: I love ya! ZLAM, Jenn

Pledge Pal, We need to get together and hang out. ZLAM, Jenn

Rush Sigma Kappa

Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa: Good luck with homecoming. We had a fun time!

Good luck Christina! We love you! Love, Nicole, Megan, Kathy and Kim.

RUSH ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Paula: Keep your head up! If you need anything, I'm here for

you! Tau Love and Mine, Bree

Becky H.: I love you sweetie! Block will be over before you know it. Tau Love and Mine, Bree

Kathy, Megan and Nicole: Go Girls Go!! ~Christina

Kathy, Megan, Kim & Julie: I had a blast hanging out with you on Friday Are you up for another night out? Luv Ya! Christina

p.s. Do you remember everywhere we went and everything we did?

Corey: Thanks for always being there for me! I love you! Love, Christina

RUSH ZTA!!

To the brother of AXP, Sigma Pi and KDP: Thanks for all your support! Love, Christina

Tara: Math class??? What?! Love, Christina

Connell: Sorry I wasn't there for your B-Day! Σ Love, Debbie

Jess: Cheer up!! Σ Love and Mine, Debbie

Jay: Thanks for all your help. Love, Debbie

Missy: I think you and I need to be careful when we're walking...sound good? Σ Love and Mine, Meg

Connell: I heard your bum was on the pot!! Sorry I missed it. I was getting lost in Philly! Hope you had fun! Σ Love, Meg

Amy and Dawn: Let's join the "caged angels" Σ Love, Megan

410: Gee, is a mosquito going around or what?? Σ Love, Meg

Megan, Kim and Kathy: I'm so proud of you!

Holly, you deserve a pat on the back (with 2 hands.)

Mean Martha

Brodder-Brodder

Jamie: Let the lynching begin

The cat caught the bird. The cat caught the bird!!

Pat Coleman and hot wings is a bad combination

hey --mer: Surgeon General warns that too many pat's will cause severe back problems.

Happy Birthday Kim, Love your sisters

Se ya later Marthas

We miss outstanding Martha

Congratulations Christina! Good luck in the elections!! ZLAM, MaryBeth

I love you big, love you little Jen

Jamie: Do you need any gas in your car?

Happy Birthday Jamie! Love, Nicole, Megan, Kathy and Kim

Marcie: You are my dream girl

Natalie: I know you can beat the game!

Muffnutter sandwiches anyone?

Don't tell about our secret...

Holly: Have a toothpick

MamaCas

Jamie: I hope you prepared yourself for this weekend.

Justin: Are you going to the Def Leppard concert at Price?

I love you little Lauren! Love, Julie

Dogface

Whatever, whatever

Jaimie: I call it my 'J' ring because, well it's a 'J'! Tau Love and All of mine Kerri

Jess: I hope that your grandmother is ok. My thoughts are with you. Tau Love and Mine, Becky

Lisa: You are the 'Material Girl!' Tau love and all mine, Becky

Rush Alpha Sigma Tau
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Chrissie: Thanks for getting me Milk Duds and a Twix at Walmart! Also thanks for letting me confide in you! Tau love and all mine, Kerri

Becky H.: Roomie, thanks for putting up with me. Having a blast this semester. Keep smiling. Love ya, Kerri

Sisters of AST: Hey girls, you are the greatest. Keep smiling and keep up the awesome job. Tau love and all mine, Kerri

Jaime: Tanks for sitting next to me. Love, Earmuffs

Have a great weekend LHU!

Good luck to all the Lock Haven sports teams.

If you would like to submit any personals or announcements please email Brenda at bbartlet@falcon.lhup.edu or bring them to the Eagle Eye office located in the lower level of the PUB no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please be sure to use appropriate language. Thank You!

Announcements

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Foreign Service Officer

Registration Bulletins for the Foreign Service Officer written examination are available in Career Services. Exam Date is November 6, 1999

LHU-BU London Summer Program
Informational meeting, October 5 from 12-1 in PUB Meeting Room 1.

Handouts and questions answered.
Check out the website at www.lhup.edu/~shicks/index2.html

HAVE A GREAT HOMECOMING BUT PLEASE BE SAFE!!

Outdoors

The Classical Outdoors

I started out this morning in my usual way, lots to do and very little time to do it in. This weekly writing thing has really kept me on my toes.

With block, the Eagle Eye, my responsibilities with PRPS (Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society), and the desire to get home to see my little cousin play football as much as possible; there really isn't a whole lot of room for much else.

However things do seem to fit and work out in the end. Assignments are getting done, this page makes its way to you, I've been able to contribute at every PRPS meeting, and Justin is playing some excellent football (it's also a little scary to think he's that old already).

It all makes me feel pretty old and a bit nostalgic at times. In each and every one of our lives, things impress on us more than others. It's leaving a legacy that really marks what we've done.

Somehow it seems important for others to appreciate our efforts, passions and names, long after we've gone home (I'm pretty religious by nature, so home means heaven).

Earlier last week, I once again came across such a name with a profound legacy for outdoorsmen.

President Theodore Roosevelt has perhaps one of the greatest and most impressive legacies for someone who cherishes the outdoors.

In 1872, Roosevelt helped establish Yellowstone as the first National Park. This original act paved the way for the protection of Yosemite, Sequoia, Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake as national parks, which today serve as national treasures.

It was a different time back in the late 1800s. America was a land beginning to take shape. Men like Roosevelt and John

refuges.

It really doesn't make a difference if you cherish national, state or local parks, but you can imagine what life would be without the protection of these areas? The last thing I would ever want to see, is for the Grand Canyon, to be renamed Microsoft Canyon.

The real encouraging part is that enough people respect the history of the parks that they wouldn't ever want to jeopardize its legacy.

Oh, I'm not saying they wouldn't think about it, but how would it really look for a company to plaster their name over a scenic area known for its "wilderness" aspect.

The amount of commotion it would cause would be significant. I really hope this country is finding its way back to legacy it was founded on. I hope we've had enough of the "decay of America".

Roosevelt had a vision of preserving for the future. I want to be able to take my kids to see Yellowstone someday, but in a country firmly educated by those that came before us. It's men like David Breashears that try to capture the splendor of nature, as he did in his IMAX film on Everest.

Even though Mt. Everest, is a long way from America, it's the passion for the past that will drive us tomorrow. It's a classical background of nature and society we need to re-establish for a positive legacy to leave.

The Great Adventure

Matthew Widder
Eagle Eye
Outdoors
Editor

Muir had the vision to see the importance of these areas, for the future, the wildlife and to preserve America's natural legacies.

Roosevelt didn't just stop there, he had the presence to work political wonders in using the 1906 Antiquities Act to declare objects of historical or scientific interest, as protected.

This paved the way for federal protection of Devil's Tower and the Grand Canyon. Roosevelt also is one of the founding fathers for the development of wildlife

Heritage 21 Funding

PRPS - An alliance of environmental groups, land trusts, recreational, community and heritage organizations have proposed a \$1.4 billion conservation and heritage funding initiative.

The Heritage 21 Alliance has identified funding needs to aid conservation of natural resources, revitalization of communities, and stewardship of parks and recreation facilities.

These program categories are closely aligned with the 21st Century Environment Commission recommendations.

The Heritage 21 Alliance proposal encompasses the Governor's Growing Greener proposal and

adds additional components-- "Growing Greener Plus." The other areas of funding include natural diversity conservation, wildlife management, historic property and museum preservation, heritage tourism, library improvements, rehabilitation of fish and wildlife recreation facilities, and preservation of agricultural lands. The Heritage 21 proposal includes a bond issue to address its recommendations, and the Heritage 21 Alliance has pledged to work with the Administration and General Assembly to evaluate other funding sources to make the proposal a reality.

Rebates for Farmers to assist in drought relief

HARRISBURG, Sept. 16 - State Representative Mike Hanna said today that he supports a comprehensive legislative package in the state House of Representatives that would offer relief to Pennsylvania farmers trying to recover from this year's devastating drought.

"Instead of the piecemeal approaches that have been offered up until now," Hanna said, "this package represents a comprehensive approach that includes both immediate and long term relief that goes above and beyond the help already available to farmers."

"This type of far reaching effort will be essential to the survival of many members of Pennsylvania's farm community and their ability to recover at least a portion of the losses they suffered this year."

Hanna said the package of bills contains the following elements:

- * A program of a state grants would piggyback on federal government's crop loss assessment process, providing a state grant equal to 20 percent of the farmers' federal loan or grant eligibil-

- * Farmers with proper documentation would receive rebates from the state for 10 percent to their costs of seed, fertilizer and weed and pest control in counties with 30 percent to 60 percent losses.

- * Farmers would receive rebates of 20 percent of those costs in counties with more than 60 percent losses.

- * Farmers renting state owned land would receive a refund on their rental fee based up the average county-wide crop loss.

- * In counties with 30 percent to 60 percent losses, 50 percent of the rental fee would be refunded. In counties with more than 60 percent losses, all of the rental fee would be refunded.

- * The state would subsidize farmers for the cost of feed at a rate of \$35 per ton.

- * This program would mitigate the costs to farmers of the state's hay production losses, which are estimated at 150,000 tons to 160,000 tons.

- * Farmers will have to buy large quantities of feed to replace their lost homegrown feed.

- * The state would provide a

participate in the federal crop insurance program.

Farmers who purchased insurance for the 1999 crop year would be eligible for a 100 percent rebate of their 1999 premium if they buy insurance for the 2000 crop year.

All farmers buying insurance for 2000 would be eligible for a 50 percent rebate of their premium for that year.

* The state would dedicate funding to the Agricultural Technology Loan Fund in the Department of Agriculture to develop a program to provide \$10,000 in matching grants to help farmers install or upgrade irrigation systems and implement water conservation methods on their farms.

"This package of relief for farmers is expected to cost about \$170 million," Hanna said.

"That pales in comparison to the amount of money that this year's drought is going to cost the agriculture industry and family farmers, and it is a small price to pay to better prepare and protect the state and its farmers for the next drought."

Calendar of Events

October:

15-17
ECONference 2000
University of Pennsylvania - Philadelphia, PA
www.ECONference2000.org

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Recreation Fair
Rogers Gym and Lawn
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

20-24
National Recreation and Park Association
Annual Congress and Exposition
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Looking for new equipment or a bookmark of cool stuff related to the outdoors? These are some of my favorite web pages for you to check out.

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www.BACKPACKER.com
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Eastern Mountain Sports
www.emsonline.com
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Marmot
www.MARMOT.com
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REI
www.rei.com
(a great company with excellent quality, a great place to start for beginners)

Adventurous Traveler Bookstore
www.AdventurousTraveler.com
(these guys have some awesome posters and the world of learn how to books)

Campmor
www.campmor.com
(a discount bargain basement vendor, but good luck finding your size, their catalogue is a bit dry)

Timberland
www.timberland.com
(good quality, a bit pricey depending on what you're looking for)

LaSportiva
www.sportiva.com
(Italian shoes for everyone, hiking boots and the top of the line rock climbing shoes, but again \$)

Salomon
www.salomonssports.com
(great hiking boots)
DISCLAIMER: Always try on what you buy online, at an actual store first. Plus you can't deal with the computer, like you can with the local guy.

It's been two years since I took the Backpacking and Orienteering class here at LHU and I can still remember the bad mistakes I made during our overnight trip and ensuing 10 mile hike (it was probably shorter, but it felt like 50).

So let's start with the obvious: BOOTS - Boot selection is the second most important aspect associated with hiking.

It's important to find a good rugged pair of hiking boots that will not give you blisters or bruises. I had the bruising problem during my class trip because my boots were too big.

The boots need to feel comfortable when you try them on. Socks and breaking them in will only make them feel better.

Comfort is all relative to the person. Never buy boots from a catalogue or from an on-line supplier unless you've tried them on in person. Don't even try to compare sizes from other brands. Many of the boots are put together in other countries with different size standards in manufacturing.

Styles of boots range even more than web-sites in the entire web. Choose a boot that will reflect the type of hiking you want to do. Trail running boots will not serve you well, if you are lugging a 50 pound pack on your

back. SOCKS - Personally, I like to tromp around in water puddles along the trail and who knows when you'll run into rain.

With that in mind go with a smartwool wicking sock designed for hiking. Cotton here is no good. It will retain water and

Hiking Boot Outfitters

Asollo - www.asolo.com
Garmont - www.garmontusa.com
Danner - www.danner.com
Raichle - www.raichle.com
Merrell - www.merrellboot.com
Salomon - www.salomonssports.com
Technica - www.technicausa.com
Timberland - www.timberland.com
LaSportiva - www.sportiva.com

will not keep your feet dry when your feet do get wet. Another thing to remember is your personal comfort relating to heat. Wicking will keep your feet dry. From its polyester foundation, if you get a sock that is too thick it will still make your feet too hot.

POLES - Yes, poles will totally add to your hiking exercise. Take two poles and your aerobic demands will double.

There also is the matter of support on rough trails, poles will

help, but don't consider them to be a crutch.

PACKS - Overnight packs are detailed enough to write for days on. So, I'll stick to packs for hikes on day-trip hiking, otherwise known as "day-packs."

Basically, you have two options here. A typical academic backpack will do, if you can't afford to go buy another one. Pack in water no matter how short the trip will be, take a compass, map, snack, poncho and a small medical kit.

If you're a shutterbug, don't forget some extra film and the camera. If I could pass along one recommendation it would be to pack some Tylenol. Nothing makes you want to be home and in the shower more than having a splitting headache.

Also, when you are hiking and have some trash to throw away, put it in your pack to pollute somewhere where they want trash.

WATER - The most basic of needs is the most important thing you take with you hiking or any other outdoor activity. You're going to sweat and lose water. It's also a good idea to take some for another person. Water is a must for your pack. Don't rely on streams that dry up and usually aren't that safe to drink from. Happy hiking and stay safe.

CITY OF LOCK HAVEN CURBSIDE RECYCLING PROGRAM

Attention: Off Campus Residents

The City of Lock Haven recycles! Please check with your landlord for recycling procedures at your rental property.

Curbside collection is every two weeks.

The next curbside recycling collection will be:

Zone 1 Friday October 1
Zone 2 Tuesday September 28
Zone 3 Wednesday September 29

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For questions about the City's recycling program, call 893-5922.

Next Week...

- * Mountain Biking in eastern Pennsylvania
- * The Pennsylvania Recreation and Parks Society
- * Growing Greener initiatives

The Eagle Eye
Sports

Adams and Schall named PSAC players of the week



Georgina Adams

Lady Eagle soccer player Georgina Adams was honored as PSAC Player of the Week for the week ending September 20.

A senior midfielder, Adams scored all three of the Haven's goals this week, helping lift the Lady Eagles over Edinboro University, 1-0, and Bloomsburg University (then No. 1 in the Northeast Region), 2-1 in sudden death overtime.

She currently leads Lock Haven in scoring, having netted four goals on the season.

The Lady Eagles, the No. 6-ranked team in the NCAA Division II Northeast Region, are now 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the PSAC. Their next competition is slated for Thursday, September 23, when they travel to California University of Pennsylvania.



Sarah Schall

Lady Eagle Sarah Schall collected her second-straight Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Player of the Week accolade for the week ending September 21.

Schall recorded 18 kills, hitting at an impressive 45.2-percent clip, to lead the Haven in a big win over PSAC Western Division rival Edinboro University last Tuesday. Schall also tallied five digs, three blocks and one serviceace in the victory.

Schall continues to top The Haven's charts in kills and digs, with 125 successful attacks and 90 digs.



AP Top 25

As of Sunday Sept. 19

	W/L
1. Florida St (54)	2-0
2. Penn State (7)	4-0
3. Florida (3)	3-0
4. Michigan	3-0
5. Texas A&M	2-0
6. Nebraska	3-0
7. Tennessee	1-1
8. Virginia Tech (1)	2-0
9. Miami (Fla)	2-1
10. Georgia Tech	2-1
11. Georgia	2-0
12. Ohio State	2-1
13. Purdue	3-0
14. Arkansas	2-0
15. Kansas State	2-0
16. USC	2-0
17. BYU	2-0
18. UCLA	2-1
19. Michigan State	3-0
20. Wisconsin	2-1
21. Marshall	3-0
22. Texas	3-1
23. Mississippi	3-0
24. Air Force	2-0
25. NC State	3-1

2 minute warning

Football

Tomorrow - Come support the team as they look to put an end to their three game skid while keeping Cheyney's alive. The festivities begin at 2 p.m.

Field Hockey

Sept. 26 - The Lady Eagles J.V. squad take on the alumnae at 10 a.m. while the varsity suits up to battle Philly Textile at 1 p.m.

Sept. 29 - The time for talk is over and the Lady Eagles will lay it all on the line against the defending National Champion Bloomsburg Huskies at 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Sept. 25 - The Bald Eagles battle Bloomfield College in Homecoming action. The action starts 11 a.m.

Sept 30 - The team travels to Cali (PA) to take on the Vulcans at 4 p.m.

Womens Soccer

Sept. 25 - The Lady Eagles take on West Virginia Wesleyan in non-conference action at 1 p.m.

Sept. 30 - Mercyhurst College has a 3 p.m. appointment with the Lady Eagles.

Volleyball

Sept. 24-25 - The Lady Eagles take part in the Dutch City Classic at Millersville. Both games start at 2 p.m.

Sept. 28 - The Haven tries to get themselves a piece of the Rock as they travel to SRU.

Cross Country

Sept. 25 - The LHU harriers travel to Maryland where they will go up against the areas best at the Mount St. Mary's Invitational.

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LHU Scoreboard

Football

September 2

Quarter	1	2	3	4	F
Bloom	0	15	9	15	44
LHU	3	7	7	7	24

LHU: 199 yards rushing, 157 yards passing

Bloom: 297 yards rushing, 184 yards passing

PSAC West Standings (as of Sept. 19)

	Overall	Scoring
	W L T	For Opp
SU	2 1 0	94 69
SRU	2 1 0	86 57
IUP	1 1 0	19 22
Cal	1 2 0	119 94
Edin	1 2 0	59 82
LHU	0 3 0	55 109
Clarion	0 2 0	21 35

Soccer

Men

September 18
LHU 1 Dowling 2
Shuman

PSAC Standings (as of Sept. 20)

	PSAC	Overall
	W L T	W L T
W.Chester	1 0 1	3 2 1
Cal	1 0 0	5 0 0
Kutz	1 0 0	5 2 0
LHU	0 0 1	2 3 1
ESU	0 0 0	5 2 0
Bloom	0 0 0	2 5 0
Mill	0 1 0	3 3 0
SRU	0 1 0	4 4 0
Ship	0 1 0	3 4 0

Women

September 15
LHU 1 Edinboro 0
Adams

Field Hockey

September 15
LHU 2 Indiana 0
Ritchie (2)

September 18
LHU 1 Millersville 0
V. George

September 22
LHU 5 ESU 0
Marianni, Hinton, Witheral, Anderson, G. George

PSAC Standings (as of sept. 20)

	PSAC	Overall
Bloom	2-0	5-0
LHU	2-0	6-0
Ship	2-0	5-1
IUP	2-1	4-4
Man	0-0	4-1
ESU	0-1	3-3
Kutz	0-2	3-4
Mill	0-2	3-4
SRU	0-2	0-6

X-Country

September 18
Spiked Shoe Invitational @ Penn State

Men

1. James Madison 46 2. Georgetown 50 3. Michigan 62 10. LHU 300

Individual results (5.2 mi): 23. Mortensen 26:41, 46. Moyer 27:13, 87. Comstock 27:57, 114. Gomes 28:23, 132. Lightcap 28:38, 155. Eagler 29:03 182. Stager 29:41, 194. Smolinsky 29:52, 199. Hurney 29:59, 203. Acresti 30:03, 215. Kipp 30:26, 221. Welch 30:56, 249. Gable 33:17

Women

1. Michigan 30 2. Bucknell 67 3. Penn State 111 12. LHU 310

Individual results (5K): 30. Bechtel 19:08, 48. Kauffman 19:27, 88. Stoltzfus 20:09, 92. Olsen 20:12, 124. Johnson 20:50, 136. Brown 20:59, 146. Able 21:22, 168. Russell 22:12, 186. Smith 23:37

September 18
LHU 2 Bloom 1-OT
Adams (2)

PSAC Standings (as of Sept. 20)

	PSAC	Overall
	W L T	W L T
W.Chester	3 0 0	5 1 0
LHU	2 1 0	4 2 0
ESU	1 0 0	4 0 1
IUP	1 0 0	2 2 0
SRU	1 0 0	5 1 0
Kutz	1 1 0	4 3 0
Edin	1 2 0	4 4 0
Bloom	0 1 0	5 2 0
Mill	0 2 0	0 3 4
Cal	0 1 0	3 4 0
Ship	0 2 0	1 4 1

Volleyball

September 21

	1	2	3	4	Score
Indiana	2	9	15	12	- 1
LHU	15	15	10	15	- 3

PSAC West Standings (as of Sept. 21)

	PSAC	Overall
LHU	2-0	8-2
Cal	1-1	9-5
Edin	1-1	7-5
IUP	1-1	8-3
SRU	1-1	4-9
Clarion	0-2	4-8

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The Eagle Eye
Sports

Oscar "The Golden Ploy" Cox promotes peace through sports

Karlo X. Ruiz
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

In the past several years, boxing has suffered a number of travesties that may have forever damaged the sport in the eyes of its fans. Last Saturday was certainly NOT one of those occasions.

The two Holyfield/Tyson fights were complete disasters and lets not bring up that debacle between Holyfield and Lennox Lewis.

I've been walking around all week listening to De La Hoya fans boo-hoing about the decision and about what's wrong with boxing. That decision was one of the only things boxing has had to be proud of in recent memory.

The fight is scheduled to air again tomorrow night on HBO, and I urge you to watch it. If you saw it and you think I'm wrong, you obviously need to watch it again — after you take some notes from this piece.

Sure you sit and you listen to what are supposed to be professional boxing analysts blow smoke up your... , and then you so called boxing fans stop thinking and buy into the "Golden Ploy".

Now don't get me wrong, Oscar is undoubtedly one of the best boxers in the world today but how many of you boxing fans, and I use that term loosely, knew who Felix Trinidad was before this fight was broadcast.

Let me give you a little background. Trinidad is 26 years-old and he's been boxing professionally for nine years. You do the math. He now stands atop the welterweight division with an overall record of 35-0 with 30 knockouts which came courtesy of the deadliest right hand in that weight class.

Gee, do you think somebody told Oscar?

Why do you think he changed his style? A style he should have worn a pink tu-tu for.

De La Hoya said himself that he wanted to show the world he could box. Who ever questioned

his boxing ability? He has an Olympic gold and has ripped through the professional ranks nearly unscathed.

Here is my hypothesis. Oscar is a hell of a fighter and I've seen him stand toe-to-toe with every other boxer he's faced, but there were questions as to whether that pretty boy "got milk" chin of his could withstand Trinidad's right hand.

Now, the change of style makes more sense, doesn't it?

He spent twelve rounds and ran about six miles to "Tito's" (Trinidad) left, trying to avoid his right hand.

And for my next trick, I'd like to dispute the ridiculous punch figures I've been hearing. For those of you who don't know, Oscar supposedly landed 100 to 200 (depending on who your sources are) more punches than Trinidad. Either Felix is the world's strongest man or Oscar needs to hit the weights.

What those figures represent are compu-box numbers and as any true boxing fan knows, that's the problem behind Olympic boxing. Anytime a punch is supposedly landed you push a button and if the other judges do the same within one second then the punch is official. But think about it, if Oscar was landing that many punches with any kind of authority he would have put Felix to sleep by the eighth round, seeing as he won six of the first eight.

What was actually happening was that the "Golden Boy" was throwing four punch combinations making the commentators all of a twitter (excited), but he was actually finding nothing but "Tito's" elbows. Those punches look great for compu-box figures but ask Oscar how effective they were.

I'll concede that De la Hoya landed more punches, but he never backed Trinidad up with anything he threw.

Trinidad on the other hand, came into the fight with a different game plan. Both fighters knew that the "Golden Boy" would never lose a decision in Vegas, so Oscar danced while Trinidad waited on an opportuni-

ty to let his right hand fly and sing De La Hoya the sweetest of lullabies. That accounts for his low punch figures.

It's starting to make sense, isn't it?

No good can come of this for Oscar, aside from the \$15 million he made. I mean that's always good. Everyone now knows he can be beaten and you can bet every half-decent welterweight looking to make a name for himself will be knocking on his door until "Tito" decides to give him a rematch. This is the best case scenario.

The worst case scenario is that Trinidad gives him a rematch in six months at which time De La Hoya will be forced to stand there and fight and test the champs power. In which case he could be asleep midway through the bout.

So as you watch the bout, keep these things in mind.

Karlo's tips for proper viewing of a championship bout:

1. Do your homework. Know who's fighting and what each person brings to the ring.
2. Mute the television. Chances are you and the commentators will be watching different bouts.
3. Watch De La Hoya's beautiful four punch combos really put a hurtin' on Trinidad's elbows. Don't blink Oscar is fast.
4. Watch as Trinidad relentlessly chases De La Hoya around the ring for 12 straight rounds.
5. Watch "Tito's" right hand lace into Oscar as he tires late in the fight.
6. Now ask yourself, "I know Oscar is pretty but did he really deserve to win this bout?"

According to the cards, the fight should have been a draw but the decision was awarded to Trinidad because the judges felt he was the aggressor the entire bout and call me crazy but you are supposed to fight when you're getting paid \$15 million.



Dr. Ken Cox on his visit to Ghana

-Photo courtesy of LHU Boxing Club

Atlanta, GA....Loring Baker, Secretary General, Amateur International Boxing Association (AIBA), has announced that internationally acclaimed boxing clinician, Dr. Kenneth M. Cox, Mill Hall, PA, Professor Emeritus of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and head coach of the Lock Haven University Boxing Team, has been selected to conduct the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Solidarity High Performance Boxing Coaches' Certification Course in Pyongyang, Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea). Cox is an elite level United States of America Boxing (USAB) coach.

Dr. Cox will teach the 60-hour block of instruction to 65 of North Korea's national coaches at the Sports Palace in Pyongyang, the capital of North

Korea from September 26 through October 11, 1999.

North Korea is a communist nation of 23 million, where amateur (Olympic style) boxing enjoys immense popularity. The primary focus of the Solidarity Course is to assist in preparing North Korea's boxing for the upcoming Asian Zone Olympic trial's qualification competition and the 2000 Olympic games.

"I'm looking forward to traveling to North Korea," said Dr. Cox. "I love to experience different cultures and exchange the theoretical, tactical and technical aspects of Olympic style boxing."

With an extensive teaching, coaching, and administrative career over 42 years, Cox has coached numerous national teams that competed internationally in Cuba, the Czech Republic, and in nine of the 15 former

Soviet Republics including Russia.

Most recently, he coached the USA v. Canada from May 5-11, 1999. Best recognized as a clinician, he has traveled throughout the world as a guest IOC Solidarity Clinician, including Fiji, Jamaica, and most recently Winneba, Ghana in West Africa from July 11-27, 1999. Dr. Cox was also the alternate team manager of the 1996 USA Olympic Boxing Team in Atlanta.

"I'm especially delighted that AIBA and the IOC respect my work," said Dr. Cox, "and continue to call on me to conduct these most important Solidarity Courses helping promote worldwide peace through sports."

Good Luck Bald Eagles

Homecoming 1999 Events

Friday, September 24
Comedian Joey Callahan,
a 1989 graduate of LHU
10 p.m. PUB MPR

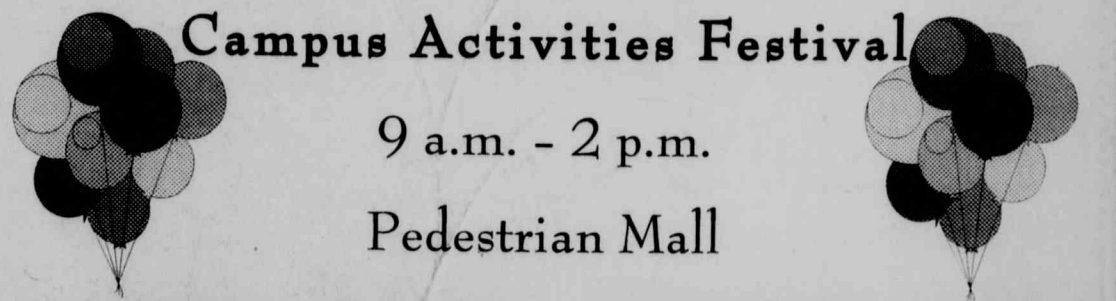


Saturday, September 25
PARADE
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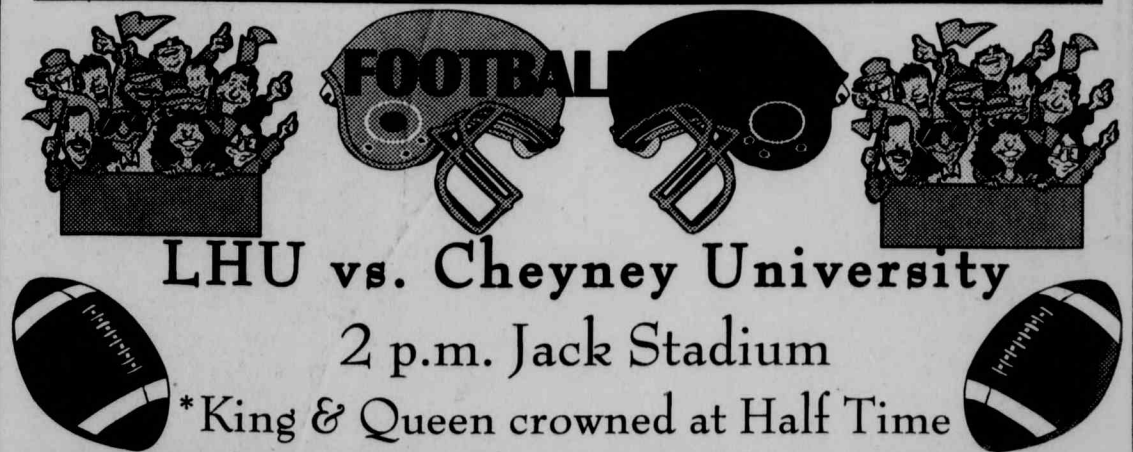
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Pedestrian Mall



LHU vs. Cheyney University

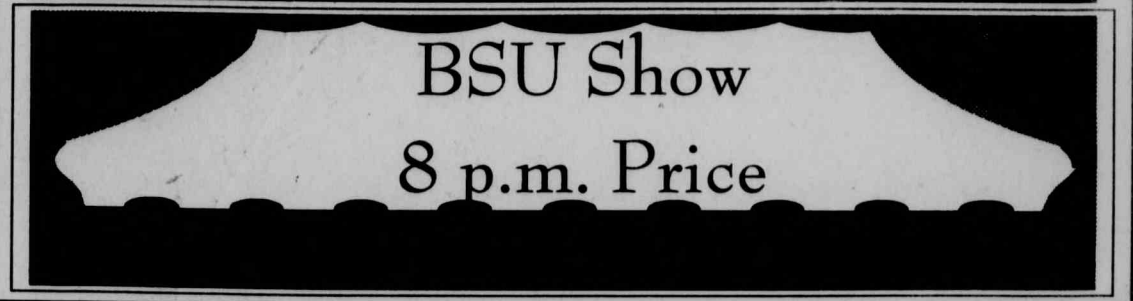
2 p.m. Jack Stadium

*King & Queen crowned at Half Time



BSU Show

8 p.m. Price



Hurricane Haven sweeps through Susquehanna



Jay T. Reeder
Eagle Eye Columnist

It has been said that on any given day any team can win. Let it be said here that this past Saturday was not such a day for Susquehanna University. Lock Haven's rugby team began their league play in exemplary fashion by absolutely destroying S.U. 116-0. That's not a misprint - one hundred and sixteen to nothing. Of the fifteen players that started the game for LHU, only five of them did not score.

One could not have asked for a more beautiful day on which to play rugby. With the bright blue sky as the backdrop to a sparkling sun shining onto a field of lush grass, it doesn't get much better. And as LHU started the game with what would be their only kickoff of the day, Susquehanna began a long road of embarrassment.

The first score of the day came ten minutes after the opening whistle from Aaron "Hurt" Lankford on a five meter run. Rookie Matt Palillo converted his first of thirteen tries to raise the score to 7-0 and Lock Haven never looked back. Soon thereafter, Mike Archbold scored his first try of the day on a twenty-meter sideline run. Tom "Bad Moon" Baughman joined the highlight reel with a ten meter score off of a beautiful switch from teammate Scott McGuire.

"I saw Tommy out of the corner my eye," said McGuire, "I heard him call for a switch and

just popped the ball to him as he cut back inside at the last minute."

Charlie "Babyface" Herling ran around and through Susquehanna defenders to ensure his name on the soon to be long list of scores. Archbold added his second try when one missed tackle allowed him to stroll in untouched.

It would seem all things were going the Haven's way when Sean "Fuzzy" Nugent blocked an attempted kick and scored by falling on the ball. After the Bald Eagles received the ensuing kickoff and won several uncontested rucks, prop Nick "Steve" Zeleski carried three S.U. players into the try zone for the first score of his career just before the end of the first half. At halftime, the score was 43-0.

It was becoming quite evident that the two teams playing were not at the same levels of ability. Susquehanna put forth a solid effort, but were simply out-matched and outplayed by a Lock Haven squad that was playing like a team possessed.

Great support play and tremendous passing allowed Nick Hoffman to score within two minutes of the start of the second half. This was not a game controlled in just one area but in every aspect. For LHU scrums, rucks, mauls, and lineouts were fundamentally sound and physically dominating. Tackles that came early in the game set the tone as Susquehanna backs were clearly hesitant to touch the ball. Mike Landis was the eighth

Haven player to score as he took a pass from scrumhalf Andy English and faked out two S.U. players, running the ball in from ten meters out. Lankford and Hoffman both scored their second tries of the day on similar runs up the right sideline.

Chris "Spoon" Celia picked up the ball off of a ruck five meters out as the Haven pack demonstrated their strength by driving pile of bodies into the try zone for yet another score. Archbold ran a kick back up the left sideline twenty-five meters to complete the hat trick. Not to be outdone, Baughman scored for his second time from twenty meters out, off of a penalty by the opposition.

Palillo scored his first ever try on a modest run after catching a perfectly timed assist from Archbold. Hoffman scored yet again to become the second Haven rucker with a hat trick on the day. After Landis scored his second try, Culum Canally topped off the day with the eighteenth and final try scored by LHU.

"We realize that our opponents were not at our skill level," said McGuire, "that will not be the case for our game against Bucknell this weekend. We still have things we need to improve upon, and we are taking this next game seriously."

Come out and support your Haven ruggers this Saturday as they take on rival Bucknell University at 11 a.m. across the river at West Branch fields.

Huskies hand Bald Eagles third straight

Shawn P. Shanley
Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The Bald Eagles hosted the Huskies of Bloomsburg on September 18 in hopes of ending the season opening losing streak that was beginning to mirror that of last season's.

The Eagles were unable to stop Bloom's devastating ground game, though, and were routed 44-24 by the Huskies, who ironically handed them their third straight loss last year as well.

Bloom's Arrastene Henry and Steve Eichert combined for 37 carries and 270 yards to help the Huskie offense into scoring position numerous times on the day.

Both teams got off to a slow start, exchanging possession of the ball four times before LHU jumped out to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first quarter off of a Matt Mapes 42 yard field goal.

A Bloom drive that began with five minutes left in the first, ended on the first play of the second quarter with a five yard touchdown pass to Mike Lelko from Eric Miller. LHU blocked Tom Boop's extra point attempt, making it a 6-3 Huskie lead.

A fumble by Jamie Allen two possessions converted into another six points for Bloom after a 43 yard pass to Matt Wilson from Miller. Boop's kick was good and the Huskies found themselves ahead 13-3.

The Huskies took no time in scoring again after the LHU offense was unable to produce a first down and was forced to punt. After a 57 yard rush by Henry to the LHU 1 yard line, Marques Glaze rushed in for the six points. Boop's kick was good and Bloom was in a comfortable 20-3 lead.

LHU wouldn't go without a fight, coming back at the Huskies with a six play, 60 yard drive led by two big rushes of 26 and 13 yards by A.J. Anderson. The drive resulted in a 8 yard touchdown pass to Jason Kuntz from Galiczynski and after the successful extra point by Mapes, LHU was back in it 20-10.

Bloomsburg came back and threatened the Bald Eagle's end zone again, working their way down the LHU 17 yard line. LHU's Angelo Moultair came up with a big play, intercepting Miller's pass in the endzone and downing it for the touchback.

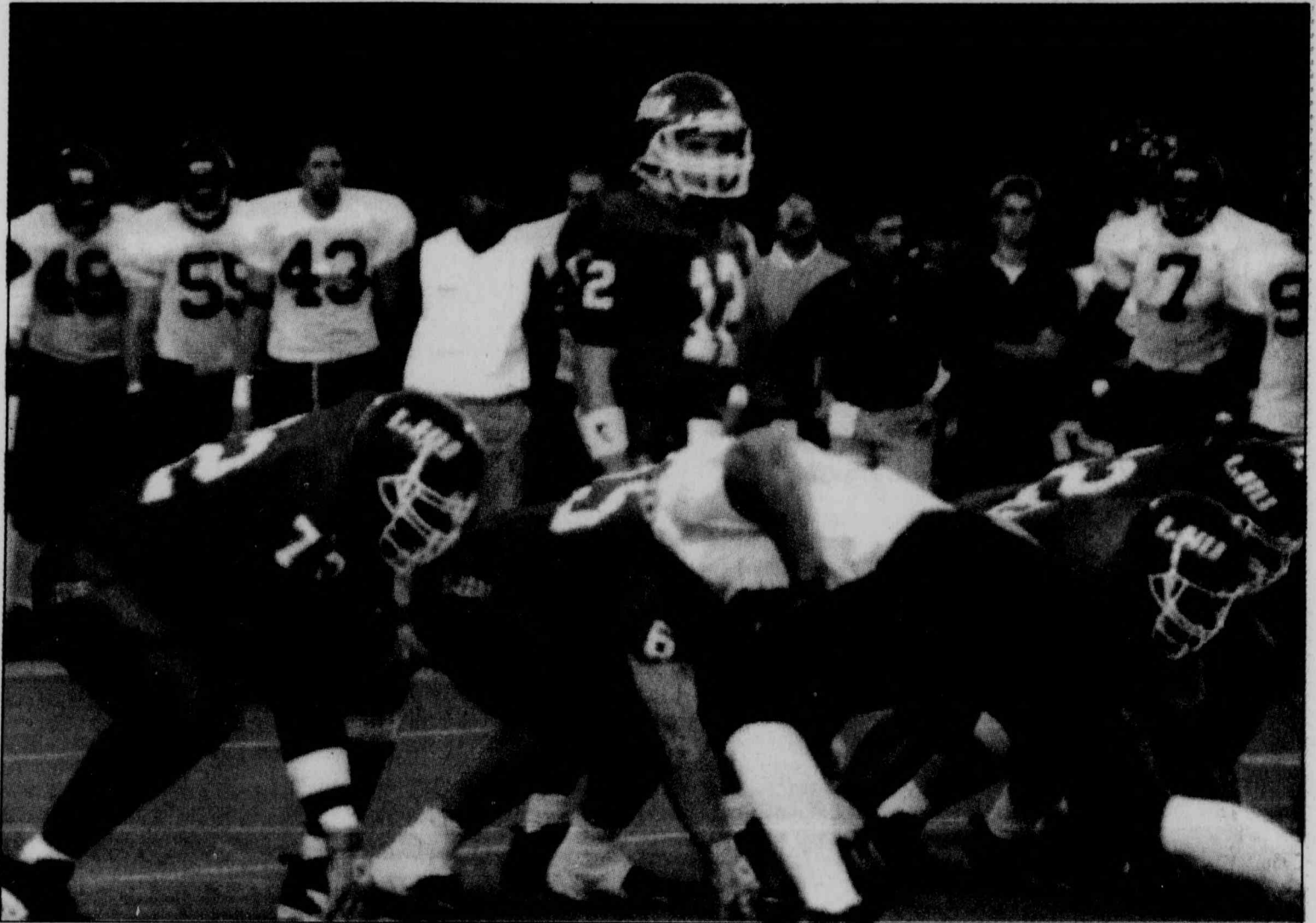
With just a minute left in the half, the Bald Eagle offense made a final drive down the field in attempt to cut the Huskie lead to three. Lock Haven ran out of time after reaching the Bloomsburg 22 and they ended the half behind 20-10.

At the top of the third quarter, Bloomsburg once again made a run for Lock Haven's end zone and fell short when Eichert fumbled the ball on the LHU 5. The Eagles' turned over on downs, but returned the favor when Galiczynski fumbled on the second play of the drive.

The LHU defense were able to prevent the Huskies from another touchdown but Boop's 24 yard field goal was good and Bloom was up 23-10.

The Bald Eagles came right back with a 5 yard rush for a touchdown by Allen after an eleven play, 80 yard drive. Lock Haven was behind 23-17 after the successful kick attempt by Mapes.

The Huskies took no time in answering Lock Haven's touchdown with one of their own. A 20 yard rush by Henry and a 30 yard pass to Mike Lelko from Miller put the Huskies at the LHU 5. On just the third play of



Ed Galiczynski and the Bald Eagle offense lines up against the Bloomsburg defense in last Saturday's game.

-Photo courtesy of Sports Information

the drive, Miller connected with Lelko again in the endzone to put Bloom up 29-17. The Huskies opted for two but were denied and the score stayed the same.

The fourth quarter began with LHU ending an 11 play, 77 yard drive with a 15 yard touchdown pass to Matt Kerstetter from Galiczynski. With Mapes' kick attempt good, the Bald Ea-

gles were within five points of their visitors.

Bloom, again, dampened LHU's spirits by coming right back to score on their next possession with an 18 yard reception by Lelko from Miller. That same combination converted for two extra points to put them ahead 37-24.

The Bald Eagle offense was

given two more tries to close the gap on Bloom but was unable to make anything happen on offense and turning it over two consecutive times.

Bloom's Keith Freeman intercepted Galiczynski at the Bloom 41. Two possessions later, Galiczynski fumbled the ball on the run, giving the Huskies back the ball with four minutes

left on the clock.

The Huskies ended any hopes of a Bald Eagle win with a 5 yard rush by J. McLaughlin into the endzone with just a little over a minute left in the game.

Boop's kick was good and the Huskies had secured their win, 44-24.

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LHU harriers fare well at Penn State

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Eagle Eye Sports Editor

The cross country teams held their own against some top Division I teams on September 18 at Penn State University's prestigious Spiked Shoe Invitational.

The men finished tenth out of a field of twenty-two teams. The Bald Eagles were led by sophomore Rob Mortensen who finished 23 amongst a field that held five of the top 30 teams in NCAA Division I.

Mortensen was followed by Steve Moyer (46), Ryan Comstock (87), Mike Gomes (114), Josh Lightcap (?), James Eagler (?) and Chris Stager (182).

The women finished 12 out

of 18 teams and were led by Lauren Bechtel in 30th place. She was backed up by Jana Kauffman (48), Jessica Stoltzfus (88), Katie Olsen (92), Meghan Johnson (124), Katrina Brown (136) and Sue Able (146).



"We came off a very tough practice week," said Head Coach Mark Elliston. "I knew they were going to be exhausted and it showed in some of their races. I'm not concerned right now cause things will be getting better for them all."

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Field Hockey hot once again

Lynn Norris
The Eagle Eye

The Lady Eagle field hockey team continues to dominate the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference with their recent 5-0 victory over East Stroudsburg improving their record to a flawless 5-0.

Lock Haven's first goal came off of a corner shot by Moira Ritchie. Becky Hinton executed the drag with Cori Anderson assisting on the stop.

Liz Marianni put The Haven up 2-0 minutes later as she found the rebound off the goalies pads and put it in the back of the net.

Freshman Erika Grap assisted Witherel as they connected on the Lady Eagles' third goal of the game.

The Haven came out quietly early in the second, as their intensity seemed to take a dive but in stepped Gabi George who took matters into her own hands closing out the game with a goal, just two seconds before the sound of the buzzer.

Freshman All-American Tara



Moira Ritchie shoots the corner after a stop by Cori Anderson (31).

-Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Beach was solid in goal for her fifth shutout of the season.

"The girls played a great game," said Beach, "they stayed with their girls the entire game."

"ESU really put us on our heels," said Head Coach Pat Rudy, "but we did pick up the in-

tensity.

Last night the Lady Eagles added another game to their win streak as they downed Messiah 4-1.

The George sisters ran the show as Val notched two goals while big sister Gabi added an-

other. Midfielder Cori Anderson added the Haven's final goal.

The Lady Eagles face rival Bloomsburg Wednesday, in a game that will undoubtedly have championship implications.

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(Front to back) Lady Eagles Katrina Brown, Jana Kauffman, Lauren Bechtel, Meghan Johnson, Jill Russell and Katie Olsen take off from the starting line at Penn State's Spiked Shoe Invitational.

-Photo courtesy of cross country team

This Week's Trivia Question

Who was the only Superbowl MVP to not have been on the winning team?

E-mail your answers to Shawn P. Shanley at:
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Congratulations to last week's trivia winner:
Robert DeGeorge

Answer: Giants, Rangers, Kings, Panthers and Cardinals