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LHUP issues new ID cards

Janelle Steen
Staff Reporter

For the first time in over a decade, the university has issued new ID cards to all students. The new cards will provide a variety of functions that the previous cards could not.

Bo Miller, an application developer at the computing center on campus, has been working on the ID card project for over a year. Miller said that the card serves both as a proximity reader to locate what students may have been in buildings recently, and will allow a lot of flexibility with other organizations because of the ISO number listed on each person's card.

Similar to the card that allows students in Russell hall to reach their floors, the new ID cards will also let students into buildings after normal office hours for evening classes and other reasons. Faculty members have also been given cards in order to get into their offices after the buildings have been locked.

The ISO number, which is set according to international standards on computers and communications, will allow new features to be phased in over the years. An administrative network is connected to all cards so that the cards are deactivated between semesters and after students graduate. Only students who are enrolled for the next semester will have their cards reactivated.

Buildings that are currently equipped with the card readers are Zimmerli, Thomas Field House, Robinson, Raub, Stevenson Library, Ulmer, and Sloan. Bentley Dining Hall will also be equipped in the near future. Students currently must use their cards to get into the Student Recreation Center during normal business hours.

The university is collaborating with an undisclosed bank to allow ATM access within the upcoming months for students who belong to the bank. Miller stated that students may be able to use cards for vending machines in the future, but this development will likely not occur for over a year.

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Not a space in sight for students

Heather Frank
News Editor

Students often complain about getting up early and walking across campus for 8 a.m. classes. However, for many commuter students, 8 a.m. classes are their only guarantee for a parking spot on campus.

Those who prefer late morning or afternoon classes are often left without a space, causing them to drive around searching for a spot or parking along the street in hopes of making it to class on time.

Parking for the Fall 2003 semester has become somewhat of a hassle for many commuter students.

Parking areas for commuters are spread across the campus. There are three major lots, one behind Zimmerli Gymnasium, one next to the Parsons Union Building, and one near Campus Village along the railroad tracks. Smaller lots are available past the Student Recreation Center by the Medical Professional Building and behind the Recreation Department and Honors Center.

One commuter lot that few are aware of is Hubert Jack Stadium. Students who go to Law Enforcement with complaints about the parking situa-

tion are often encouraged to use this area.

Other alternatives for commuters are the "Blue Lot" near Sloan Fine Arts Center and the "Purple Lot" in front of the tennis courts near the dike.

Permits for both lots are \$35 and are issued according to seniority on a first-come first-serve basis. No permits were issued this semester for the "Purple Lot" but 138 were issued for the "Blue Lot."

According to a Law Enforcement report of available parking spaces from 2002, there are 820 parking spaces open for commuter students. Of these 820, 12 are reserved and seven are for handicapped parking, leaving 801 total spaces for commuters.

As of Wednesday, September 3, Law Enforcement had issued 1,161 green commuter passes. If all 1,161 students were to arrive at one time, 341 would be left without a space.

To help this problem, a possible expansion of parking areas is being considered.

According to Richard Hepner, Director of Law Enforcement, "We are always evaluating our current parking situations for better utilization. There is an area between the Rec Center and the Vo-Tech on Railroad Street that has possibil-



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A car, illegally parked, shows what it takes to find a parking space during the busiest times on campus. Many students find themselves parking illegally or parking off-campus because of a lack of available commuter parking.

ities. This decision is made by the Vice President of Finance and Administration and the Director of Facilities... The area is not used now and would definitely be an asset for commuter parking."

Until parking is expanded,

commuters will be left to fend for the limited spots, often finding themselves parked illegally.

During the first week of the semester, approximately 198 parking tickets were issued. Most of the 198 were issued in the commuter lots.

According to Director Hepner, commuter and staff lots are the most heavily ticketed during the first two weeks of school. After the first two weeks, the majority of ticketing occurs in the staff lots.

Astronaut speaks at convocation



Steven A. Beatty/The Eagle Eye

Dr. Guion Bluford, the first African American astronaut, discusses his career at the convocation ceremony on Wednesday.

Nick Malawskey
News Editor

"May the force be with you" said Dr. Guion

Bluford, at the Convocation Ceremony celebrating the 133rd year of classes at Lock Haven University. Despite the dismal and dreary

Wednesday weather, hundreds of students and faculty members attended the ceremony held at Thomas Field House.

A native of

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Penn State University, Bluford said that he still considers Pennsylvania his home and was honored to be back and speaking at Lock Haven University.

Dr. Bluford has been both an astronaut for NASA and an aeronautical engineer for the private sector. Calling college "a launching pad for bigger and better things to come," Dr. Bluford summarized his career and tried to impart to attending students some of the secrets of his success.

Central to his achievements, he said, was the support given to him by his parents, teachers, and mentors. Bluford also told students his 4 rules that he follows. According to Dr. Bluford, if you do what you love and love what you do, aim high, and are not afraid to challenge yourself, you can achieve anything.

"If you can dream it and believe it, you can achieve it," he said. Dr. Guion Bluford joined NASA in 1978 and has spent 688 hours in space during four different missions. He currently works as the Vice President of Micro-Gravity Research and Development Operations at Northrop Grumman Information Technology. Reflecting on the excitement of the early days of space exploration and the race to reach the moon, Bluford said, "I never imagined I'd be a part of all of that." Prior to Dr. Bluford's speech, Dr. Roy T. Stewart, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, acknowledged the hard work of the faculty by announcing the various promotions and achievement awards earned during the 2002-03 school year. Said Stewart, "Our most valuable resource at Lock Haven is our human resources, and central to that are our professors."

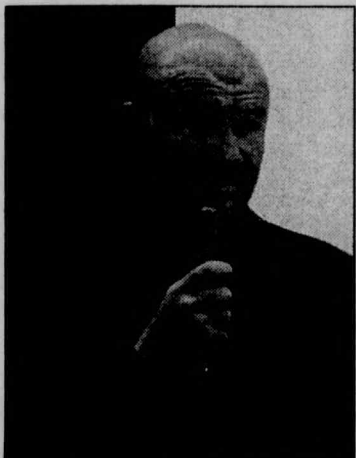
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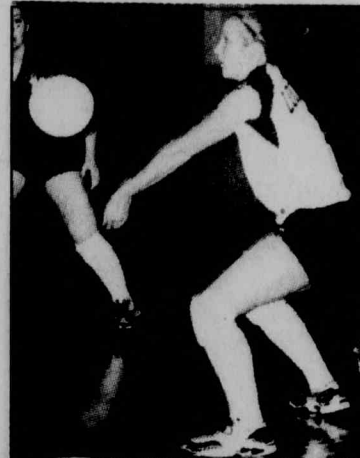
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What's Inside



Artist E.M. Saniga displays his humanist works at the first art opening of the year in Sloan Auditorium. Read all about this fascinating artist on Page 6



The LHU Volleyball team starts their season off on a good foot, for details, see the Back page

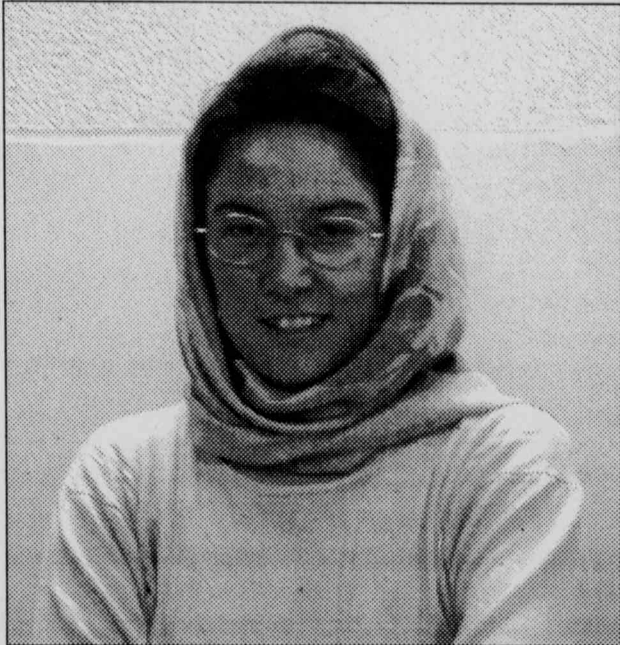
Today's Weather



High - 74
Low - 52
See weekend weather
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Afghan student studying for Master's degree at LHU

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter



Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

Maliha Hassan

Maliha Hassan has traveled a long way to study at LHU, and plans to take what she learns back to her native war torn country and help to rebuild it. Hassan is from Afghanistan and is able to receive an education in the United States because of a program called the Initiative to Educate Afghan Women in the United States. Eleven other women are also participating in the program at universities all over the United States. These women, all chosen by the U.S. Embassy in Kabul City, Afghanistan's capital, are here to earn their bachelor's degrees in their chosen area of study. However, unlike the other women, Hassan received her Bachelor of Science degree in law and political science from Afghanistan's Kabul University in early 1992. She is here to get her Master of Liberal Arts degree and may even consider a Ph.D. if she does well in her studies. While Hassan admits that she was a little worried about coming to the United States, the transition has been smoother than she anticipated. But still, it is quite a culture shock for her, as this is her first time out of Afghanistan. Her English is remarkably good, considering she was forced to teach herself the language over the last few years because she could not continue regular classes. She was also concerned about the language barrier in her classes, but so far so good. Afghan women did not always have the opportunity that Hassan and the others have today.

When the Taliban took control of Kabul City in 1996, they established strict guidelines for Afghan women. Women could no longer get an education or walk around in public. They were forced to wear clothing that covered them from head to toe except for a small "window" in which to see out of. Only women who worked in clinics or hospitals as medical personnel were permitted to keep their jobs. Hassan, who at the time worked for the International Nongovernmental Organization in Kabul, was given special permission to continue working after her supervisor's request for an "authorization to work letter" for her was approved. "We have suffered much in the past years. I could have stayed home but I continued to work," said Hassan. Even in the years leading up to the Taliban control, conditions were so bad that many Afghan

women feared going to universities. Today, nearly two years after the fall of the Taliban, security and safety are of such concern that many women still fear getting an education. Although Hassan is not quite sure what career path she will take when she returns to Afghanistan, she knows she wants to work in government. "The situation in my country is not calm enough yet for me to have an exact plan," said Hassan. She will go home for the summer break to see her family and her homeland, but she will look forward to continuing her education here in the fall. "Life is not easy whether you live in the United States or a poorer country," said Hassan. "But if someone really wants something, he or she will reach it someday."

Wednesday,
September 10
5:00 PM
on the
Russell Hall
Lawn

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concert!

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IDs with new features issued to all students

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Even though new cards were issued to all students and not just incoming freshmen, Miller said that this is the smoothest transition the university has had in years. Bentley Dining Hall switched to the new formatting, which required all students to obtain new cards. The former card took approximately four minutes just to print, but this year each student was able to have his or her picture taken and walk out

with a new card in about one and a half minutes. Miller said that the longest wait for a new ID was about 25 minutes. The university is warning students not to mutilate the new cards in any way. Previously, students could punch holes in their cards as long as the hole didn't penetrate the magnetic strip. However, new cards have a rectangle of wire mesh between both plastic sides, which will deactivate the card if punctured. Replacements for ID cards cost \$15.

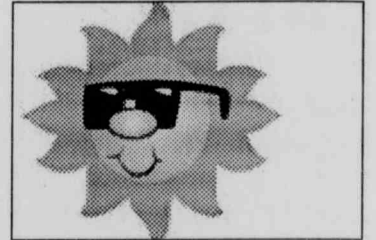
Your Weekend
Weather for the
weekend of
September 6 and
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Saturday



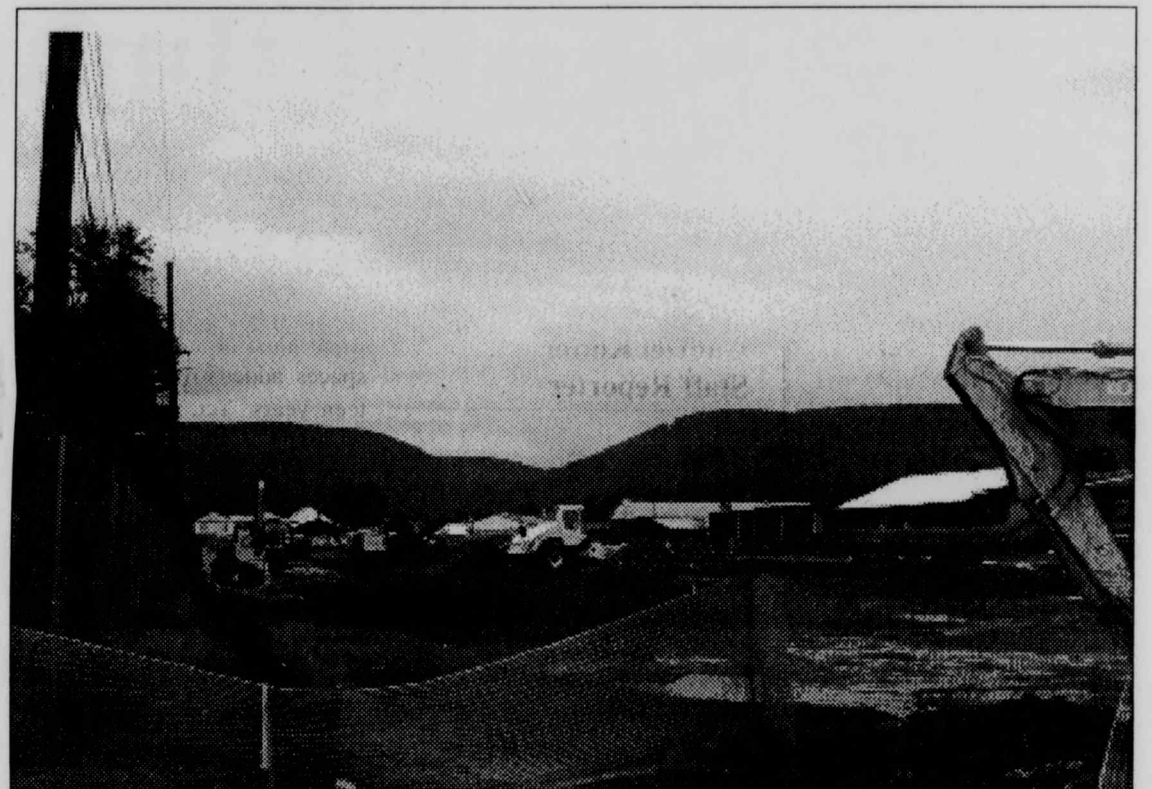
Sunny
High 75
Low 52

Sunday



Sunny
High 78
Low 56

Coming next week...



Katrina Brown/Eagle Eye

Construction has begun on Evergreen Commons, a dormitory projected to be completed for the Fall 2004 semester. Evergreen Commons is being funded by the LHU Foundation. Read more about this new housing complex in next week's Eagle Eye.

Greek News

Rush Alpha Kappa Psi
Honors Co-ed Business Fraternity

September 9th - 6pm, Laser Tag Rush - meet at the PUB for rides
September 10th - 7pm, Pong Pizza Rush - meet at the PUB for rides
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- * 81% of students have participated in a drinking game at some point in their lives.
- * Almost 40% of both male and female students have played a drinking game during the previous month.
- * Of these students 92% stated they had played drinking games to the point of intoxication.
- * Among freshmen, about 70% of the men and 75% of the women had played a drinking game during the same period. This suggests that drinking games may be more popular among freshmen than older students.

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OPINION

Starting off with a bang

Insights and Outbursts

Mike Porcenzuk
Opinion Editor

I would like to discuss an issue of respect this week. It is an issue of respecting other people's property, and it is an issue about common courtesy in our society.

Normally, I believe that this campus is comprised of many caring individuals who look out for the well being of each other. Most everyone I meet around campus is friendly and willing to say "hello". Even if they don't know me, it is common courtesy; it is the cultural norm of this area. The students on this campus are very good at doing this, and that is the main reason I like this school so much. In fact, that is what I was going to write about this week...until this new issue was brought to my attention. This is an issue that goes against the friendly nature of the people who reside here. It is an issue about the hit-and-run accidents that have occurred on this campus in the past two

weeks.

First I will give you a little background to help bring my frustration into perspective. In mid-July, I decided that I was going to spend a few weeks of my spare time to repaint my Nissan sports car. My dad owns an auto body shop, so we worked together and meticulously repaired all of the hail damage dents that had been embarrassing me since we owned the car. Even after we had finished at least a month later (we could only work on it in our spare time) it was certainly no show car, but at least it had all of the dents removed and had a shiny new red coat. One week later, school started up and I brought my pride and joy out here to Lock Haven.

Fast-forward a matter of three days...and I have found at least two new parking lot dents in my fresh paint job. How I got these boggles my mind, because I have been mainly parked on the streets, with no one beside me. That means that I must have gotten them in the few hours that I have been parked in The Pit, or in front of North while I unloaded my things from my Wal-Mart trips.

Now when glancing at the side of my car, no longer do I revel in my handiwork, but

cringe at the dime-sized dent below my door handle. Anyone who knows me at all knows that cars are a big part of my life. I have grown up around them and I feel that my car is an extension of my personality. It should come as no surprise then to find out that I take an act like this very personally.

If it had happened to me alone, I could handle the problem with a minimal amount of griping, but since the start of school last week, two of my good friends have also been victims of some more serious hit and run accidents in the parking areas of campus.

My friend Jen approached me at the beginning of last week, saying that her car was hit during move-in day on Saturday. I stopped down for a look, and saw a huge dent and scratch going the length of both doors on the driver's side. Her car is a metallic pinkish-purple color, one that would be very hard to touch up. I went and bought some supplies at Advance Auto, and did my best to buff out the scratch left by the culprit. The dent is still there, a large scar attesting to the carelessness of people here on campus.

Upon returning this past Labor Day weekend, I took my friend Jenna to move her car

When I pulled up behind her, she noticed that her back bumper had a mark on it. Upon further investigation, I saw that someone had cracked the corner of her car while they were, no doubt, trying to squeeze into a parallel parking spot on the road in front of Zimmerli.

And those same people who commit these crimes only add to their own problems. Once someone knows that their car gets grazed while it is in its normal parking spot, the next time around, they will double park to eliminate a repeat of the first accident. This only creates less effective parking spots, which creates more of an impulse to try and fit in somewhere before you miss class. While trying to squeeze, you manage to bump against another car. And so the vicious cycle spirals.

Though it is rather hard for us college students to do anything about our current parking situations, we can all do our part. Don't worry my lazy colleagues... this will take a considerably less energy than is expected.

All you need to do on your part is to apologize. Yes, that's right. If you notice that you clipped someone as you backed out of your spot, or maybe plowed into the side of their car

hard enough to leave gashes, let them know.

Take a minute out of your busy day, pull out a pen and a scrap of paper, and write them a little note. A simple "Hey, sorry, I hit your car while backing out," would suffice. You can leave your name and number and let them know that you are willing to compensate him/her for your mistake and you will settle up with the owner later, (this situation applies to everyone, as it is common courtesy).

Remember, we are all poor college students trying to learn enough to compensate ourselves for the \$20,000 that we already owe. We are also trying to be efficient by keeping our car on campus so that we can get to work/home on time.

An extra and unnecessary bill that we have to shell out for someone else's ignorance only has us treading backwards. I mean...you bad drivers have to repair your own cars as well right? Wouldn't you use that extra \$200-\$4000 in needed auto body repairs for something productive, like half of your books this semester?

Please, be more considerate of people's property. This is a very empathetic university, and I would hate to see it become pathetic.

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Second time around

Gabriel Kotter
Staff Reporter

"So, how was your first day at school?"

Growing up, I can remember my Mother asking me that question every September, when I started a new grade in elementary school. I usually told her my first day was fine; my classmates got taller, I liked my new teachers, but the food at lunch was just as scary looking as last year.

This pattern continued through high school and into college when I first enrolled at Lock Haven University back in the 1980s. She called my room in North Hall, and asked me about my first week.

I told her my first few classes were fine, I liked my new professors, especially my Philosophy Professor. He was a really cool guy, who had tons of comics taped to his office door. The man made you think in class, and even though it was at 8 a.m., I did not plan to miss any classes... well not many anyway. And I begged her to send me more money for Chinese take out, Italian food from OIP, and Pizza from Little Caesar's.

Over time, I can tell you the food at Bentley has improved, along with many other things at the University. As I continue on in my quest for a second degree, I can't help but notice the campus looks better, and the students appear to be a tad more serious in their studies.

It may have something to do with the fact the costs have more than doubled since the first time I was a Lock Haven University student. For what I am now paying in tuition and fees alone, I used to get tuition, room and board and plenty of loose change in return for nightly trips to a convenience store called Thrifty Swiftly, located down by the river. That land is now a parking lot, from what I can tell at first glance. All good things must come to and end I suppose.

And speaking of parking,

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

there must be hundreds of new spaces added over the last fifteen years. Yet, parking is still an issue. Campus police were busy the very first day of classes ticketing commuters for parking at the end of aisles. It warmed my heart to see this. It was the first sign around campus that things really haven't changed that much. I felt at home.

The warm fuzzies continued later in the day, as I visited with some professors who remembered me from the first time around. I plowed through the mass of humanity creeping up and down the stairwell in Raub Hall to Doctor Howard Congdon's office. Unfortunately, he was not inside, but I did find a note next to a Ziggy cartoon... it read, in part... "Out to lunch with Achilles and Tortoise, will return from Crab's house later today, after we solve the mind-body problem."

Knowing that could take some time, I continued on.

I reached the bookstore later in the afternoon. I still needed one book, but it was still not in.

Which brings me to my first gripe. If the University knows for months what courses will be offered next semester, and who will be teaching the class, it should not be that difficult to get the textbooks needed on time and on the shelves.

Since I am such a good consumer, I went ahead and spent money anyway on some LHU clothing. I felt the need to blend in. Without a clever disguise, I might stick out as that old guy in the corner of the room. With a few new Haven T-shirts, I can now hide in plain sight, in the corner of the room.

I look forward to this second chance to learn new things and better myself for the experience. A friend asked me how my first day went. I said fine, I liked my professors but my classmates all seem younger this time around. It's a matter of perspective I suppose. And I did not get a parking ticket! So far so good.

The Complaint Box

This is going to be a forum for all of you to gripe about something on campus that you are not happy with.

If you do not like the lines or are upset about the prices at the bookstore let us know and we will make it public.

If you are irate that Bentley's scrolling LED information board is still running the demo, or that it rains entirely too much here, write to us!

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Personals

Sean down, Nate in the hole
 My room is like my brain, and when I come downstairis, I keep all my thoughts on hard-copy.

Fly with Crow!

What a really weird place this could be

I fell for the Ragotta -Kinny

One creep down, one to go.

Paint everything that's purple.

They don't move libraries.

Come see the new crow house! That means anybody! Rush Crow... Have Fun!!

Some idiot got in a fight with a window and the window won. A Cop.

Thanks for the freeze pops. Woz

Journalism Majors!!!

Would it friggin kill you to publish something?

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

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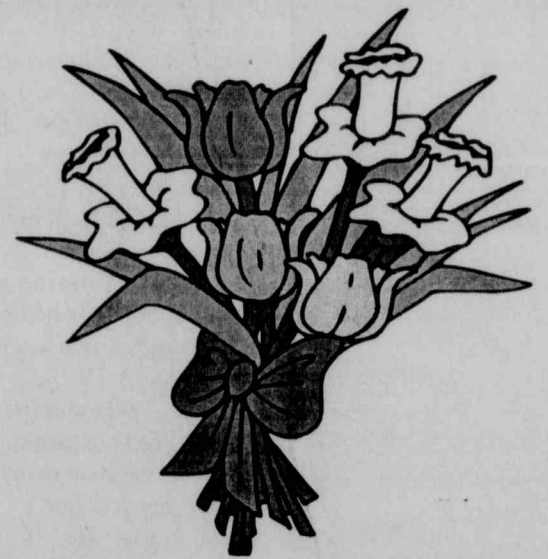
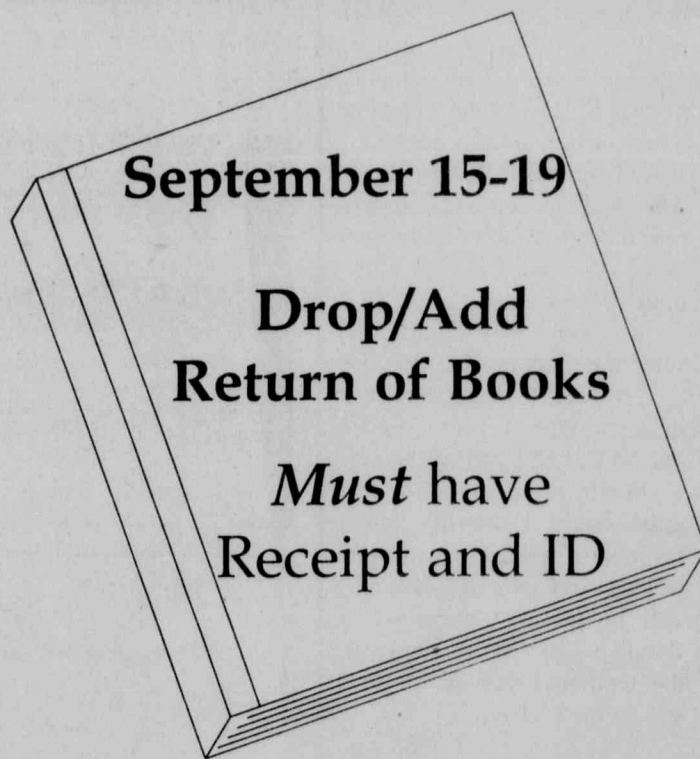
Havenscope, the campus's only student run cable TV show, needs people who want to get involved and get on TV. No experience is ncessary! All interested students should attend the next meeting of Havenscope this coming Tuesday at 1:10 in the studio on the 6th floor of Robinson this Tuesday.

Havenscope, cause everyone wants their 15.

LHU Bookstore

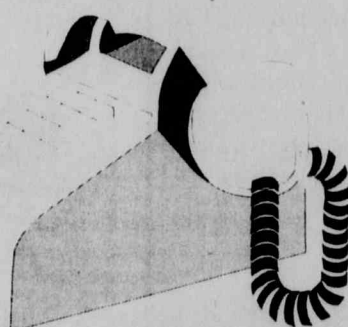
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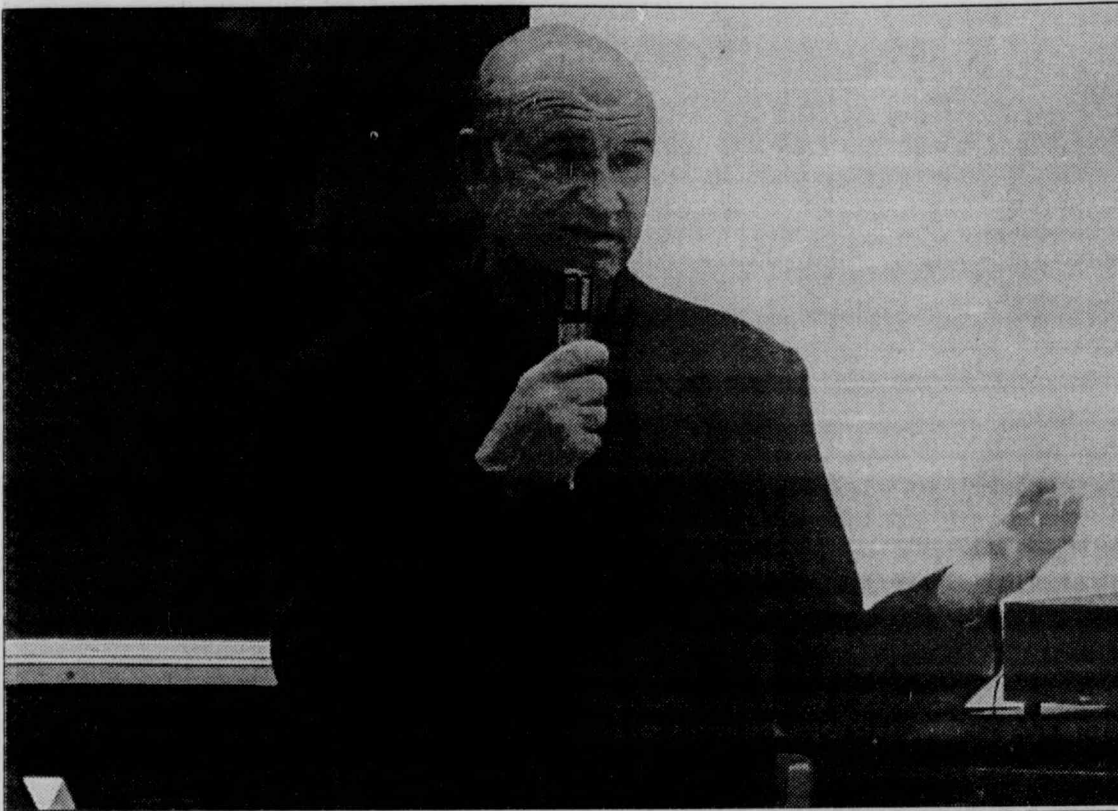
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Saniga discusses his style at year's first art opening



E.M. Saniga speaks to the crowd about his art.

Lisa Shrapp
Staff Reporter

Ernie Saniga discussed his artistic style of humanism Wednesday night in the Sloan Auditorium. Instead of striving for perfection, he concentrates on beauty, esthetics, facts, and realistic images for his paintings.

Saniga admitted that he never understood narrative paintings that had ideas or stories behind them. Instead, he prefers paintings that depict beauty and form with no concepts or ideas.

"I follow nature, that is I paint life," he said. His realistic style was demonstrated through a slideshow of his paintings, ranging from flowers to deer. After showing two deer paintings, "Stolzfoos Doe" and "Two Does," Saniga stressed that he paints what he sees. Living in a rural area with deer season three months out of the year, deer are a part of his life. When people say that "Two Does," a painting

of two bloody deer heads, is not going to sell, Saniga's response is that it may not be a pretty picture, but it is a real picture.

"If you are going to paint life, you have to paint all of life, not parts of it," he said.

Saniga usually paints from life first, and then by memory. The paintings then appear to have a life of their own because of the awkwardness that creeps in when the object is no longer there. He painted "Coyotes in a West Texas Landscape" by drawing one of the coyotes from sight and then adding in the other coyotes and the background from memory. This awkwardness is what Saniga believes shows the work, thought, and effort behind his paintings.

It may have been Rembrandt who first said to live life and paint what is in front of you, but it is Saniga who continues the style of simple, straight forward still life in his paintings.

Students show interest at annual club fair

Dani Deluca
Staff Reporter

Tables lined Ivy Lane near Raub Hall for the annual Lock Haven Club Fair held on Sept. 4th which gave students the chance to see what clubs are offered at the university. The fair was originally supposed to be held on Sept. 3, but was rained out.

"Club fairs are very helpful, especially to undeclared freshmen because this way, they are able to find out more information from upperclassmen that they might not speak to otherwise," said senior Chrissy Martz, Criminal Justice Club member.

Notifications of preliminary meetings and schedules were distributed to those passing by

from 10 to 1. New members were encouraged to sign up for the club mailing lists. Although some clubs already had their first meetings, club members and officers still wanted to increase awareness and explain why their club was the one to join.

Freshman Mary Cummings said, "It was nice to see such a variety of clubs available. I signed up for about four clubs because everyone was really enthusiastic and very convincing."

New members were drawn in by freebies such as Domino's pizza from the student activities club, postcards of gallery showcased items from the fine arts society, candy from the Newman community, book-marks and erasers from the

math club, and house plants from the biology club. The outgoing club took a hands-on approach by setting up tents on the lawn and placing rock climbing helmets, ropes, karabiners and other climbing gear on their table.

Modern Dance Club Secretary, senior Amanda Conville said, "I'm very proud of my club. It is a good way to meet people and try new things." Basically, you don't have to be a professional at any of these skills, nor majoring in that field of study. Students need not be authorities in the field to become involved in it. If you have an interest, all clubs are open for new members, even the ones that didn't have tables set up at the fair.

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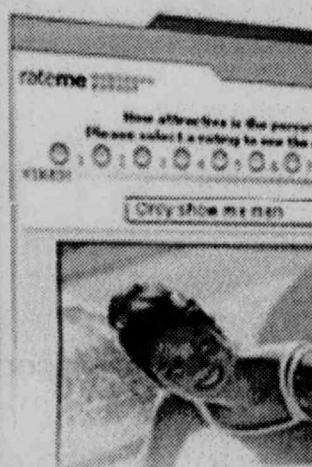
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COUNTING COLLEGE CALORIES

Just how many calories are lurking in those meals commonly snarfed down by hungry college students? The following calorie and fat values, posted on the fast-food and calorie page at www.chowbaby.com, offer some food for thought:



- Two slices of a large, hand-tossed pepperoni pizza from Domino's contain 614 calories and 24 grams of fat.
- One glazed yeast doughnut from Krispy Kreme packs 200 calories and 12 grams of fat.
- A grande coffee frappuccino from Starbucks has 270 calories and 4 grams of fat.
- A Big Mac from McDonald's provides a whopping 530 calories and 33 grams of fat.
- A super-size order of fries adds 610 calories and 29 grams of fat.
- A taco from Jack-in-the-Box contains 170 calories and 9 grams of fat
- A 6-inch Southwest steak-and-cheese sandwich from Subway provides 412 calories and 18 grams of fat.
- The Grand Slam breakfast from Denny's has 795 calories and 50 grams of fat.

FIGHT THE FAT

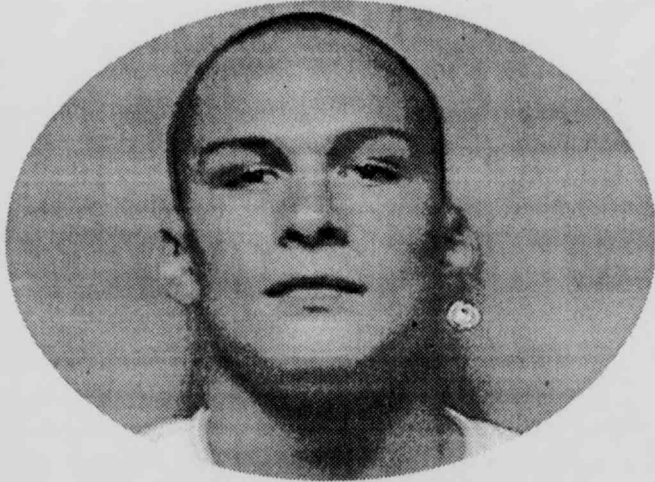
Counselors and nutrition experts say freshman weight gain need not be inevitable. Some do's and don't's:

- Exercise regularly. Many schools have sophisticated recreation centers that include swimming pools, tracks, exercise equipment and fitness classes.
- Avoid snacking on fatty foods. Stock up on fresh fruits, vegetables and other healthy alternatives.
- Monitor food consumption. Many school-food programs allow students unlimited portions, but the food will still be there tomorrow.
- Seek out nutrition counselors and personal trainers.
- Limit alcohol intake.
- Get enough sleep.

These common-sense tips can go a long way toward avoiding the "Freshman 15." Amy Goodson, wellness coordinator at the Texas Christian University recreation center, said keeping the weight off is "a combination of healthy living and healthy choices." Many students, fall into a trap of staying up late, snacking and drinking alcohol, which "really adds the pounds," she said.

Just For Fun

What was the most exciting thing that you did this summer?



Rick Clendaniel
Senior

"I went to the Outer Banks and I logged a lot of miles."



Jon Walter
Junior

"I rode 10.5 hours to Ohio to pick up someone I didn't even know just for fun."



Amber Dissinger
Sophomore

"I went to Michigan."

Homecoming is just around the corner!

Applications for homecoming court and floats can be picked up in the PUB business office starting Monday.

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

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

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

HOROSCOPES

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

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

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

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ You may feel somewhat repressed, but you're generally hopeful. Curtail spending and travel, and you'll finish a tough job much sooner. Then, once it's done, you can play.

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

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

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

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

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ A trip to visit an older person is appropriate now. Follow through on a promise you made a long time ago.

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

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

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

BRYCE JORDAN CENTER TOP 50 VENUE IN TICKET SALES IN THE WORLD #1 UNIVERSITY VENUE IN TICKET SALES IN THE WORLD FIRST HALF 2003-Pollstar



State College-

Pollstar announced in its Mid Year Business Analysis Report on the concert industry that the Bryce Jordan Center has been ranked 31st in concert tickets sold among all arenas in the world for the first half of 2003. Pollstar, a national weekly publication for the concert touring industry, recognized the Bryce Jordan Center for selling 99,936 tickets between January 1, 2003 to June 30, 2003.

As the largest arena between Philadelphia and

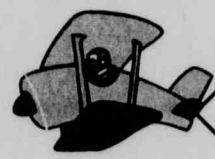
Pittsburgh, the Bryce Jordan Center, located on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University, sold more concert tickets compared to some major markets like Boston, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, and Chicago. The Bryce Jordan Center was also ranked first in concert ticket sales among University venues throughout the world.

Top selling concerts during the first half of 2003 at the Bryce Jordan Center included Bon Jovi's North American tour opener, Alan Jackson, Pearl

Jam, Tim McGraw, Bill Gaither, 50 Cent, Linkin Park, Liza Minnelli, Journey, Yanni, Brooks & Dunn, and Cher's Farewell Tour.

The Bryce Jordan Center attributes its success to all the patrons who have so enthusiastically supported the diversified events at the Center. The Bryce Jordan Center also owes a debt of gratitude to the many promoters who have so confidently entrusted both the Center and the Commonwealth in supporting their acts.

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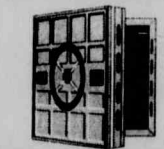


Senator Petitions due to PUB Business Office by 4 p.m., Monday, September 8



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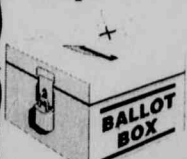
Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 5 p.m. Russell Lawn (rain location in Bentley)



Treasurer

All Club Treasurers Meeting in the PUB at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8

Senator Hall Elections Wednesday, Sept. 10



PUB Poster Sale Monday, Sept. 8 Tuesday, Sept. 9 Wednesday, Sept. 10

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



Metz, Carey named preseason All-Americans

LOCK HAVEN -

Football's Rob Carey and Derrik Metz were both selected as 2003 Preseason All-America Team members as recently released by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Carey, who will be a senior for the Bald Eagles this season, was a Football Gazette All-America Second Team Defense pick as a return specialist and earned First Team All-Northeast Region honors

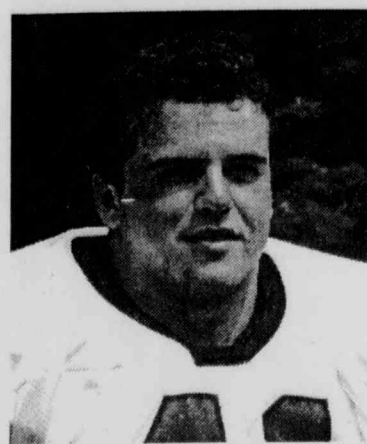
as both a return specialist and defensive back. A First Team All-PSAC West at both positions, Carey was also an ECAC All-Star return specialist. Last season he was the second-leading punt returner in the PSAC and 11th in the nation averaging 15.8 yards per return with two returns taken in for touchdowns. He was sixth in the conference with a 22.6-yard kick return average. As a cornerback, Carey was third on the squad

with 73 total tackles while leading the way with 10 pass break ups along with three interceptions.

Metz, also a senior this season, received honorable mention Football Gazette All-America and First Team All-Northeast Region honors as a First Team All-PSAC West linebacker and became the first Lock Haven defender to post a 100-tackle season since 1995, registering 118 total stops.

His tackles total was second in the PSAC and 15th in NCAA Division II, while his 78 solo tackles ranked him sixth overall in the country. In addition to leading LHU in tackles, he shared the squad lead in tackles for loss (14) and interceptions (4).

The football team under the guidance of fourth-year head coach Mark Luther will open up the 2003 season on Saturday, September 6, at Towson University at 7 p.m.



Derrik Metz



Rob Carey

Taylor named to NFHCA Hall of Fame



Hotel.

"I am honored to be selected with such a class of accomplished individuals, they are good company to be in," Taylor said. "I appreciate the recognition by the coaches association. It's special to be chosen for this kind of honor by your peers - it makes it a significant event."

The current Director of Athletics at Lock Haven University and the President of the United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA), Taylor established herself as the winningest coach in LHU field hockey history during her tenure as head coach of the program from 1973 through 1995. She earned an impressive 333-96-27 record at the helm, guiding the Lady Eagles to six national championships (NCAA Division II-1982, 1994, 1995; NCAA Division III-1989; AIAW-1981), seven PSAC titles and another seven national championship or semifinal

appearances. Taylor was named field hockey Coach of the Year in NCAA Division II in 1993, 1994 and 1995, and by the PSAC in 1989, 1992, 1994 and 1995.

Among Taylor's contributions to the field of athletics, she is responsible for having initiated the idea for a collegiate championship in field hockey. Working first within the USFHA and later in conjunction with the AIAW, she guided the development of the championship which was the forerunner of today's NCAA Championship.

Taylor has been honored for her accomplishments on several occasions, including the NACWAA National Administrator of the Year Award (1988), Josten's Female Administrator of the Year Award (1997) and the prestigious Katherine Ley Award (1988) for outstanding contributions to women's athletics

LOCK HAVEN - Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania's Director of Athletics Sharon Taylor will be inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame as part of the Class of 2003.

Taylor will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at the NFHCA Awards Luncheon held January 4, 2004, at the Baltimore Marriot Waterfront

Women's Soccer ranked No. 24 in Pre-season Poll



LOCK HAVEN - The women's soccer team is ranked in a tie for 24th in the NSCAA Division II pre-season poll.

Reigning national champion Christian Brothers University holds the top-ranked spot in the 2003 pre-season list, followed by University of Nebraska-Omaha, last year's national runner-up, Northern Kentucky University, Franklin Pierce College and Metro State University follow to round out the top five squads.

The Lady Eagles are situated in a tie for 24th place in this year's pre-season rankings after posting a 16-3-1 overall record in 2002.

Lock Haven, advanced to the NCAA Division II Northeast Region Championship before bowing out to Adelphi University

Boxing prepares for season

Cox looks for new team candidates

Clayton Desmond
The Eagle Eye

The nation's fourth ranked National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA), LHU Boxing Club will begin preparation for the upcoming 2003-2004 season next Wednesday, Sept. 10th, 2003 at 4:30 p.m. in the Zimmerli PE Boxing Room. The Boxing Room is located in the rear of the Zimmerli Gym men's locker room. Female candidates are requested to enter the rear door of the Zimmerli Building and follow the boxing signs down the back stairs to the Boxing Room. A wall divider separates the Men's locker room from the Boxing Room area. All former Boxing Club/Team members along with all new candidates, men and women, are required to attend this initial informational meeting. Candidates for all 12-weight classes are encouraged to attend. No previous boxing experience is required or necessary. Practice, competition, and training schedules will be discussed. In addition, the coaching staff will review all team rules, academic requirements, administra-

tion, as well as individual and team goals and objectives. The Bald Eagles again have 16 competitions scheduled for the upcoming season. The first invitational is on Nov. 10, 2003 in Richmond, VA and the season concludes with the 2004 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Championships in Reno, Nevada. The always-popular Annual (25th) LHU Collegiate Boxing Invitational is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 14, 2004 in the Thomas Field House. The Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) qualifying tournament for nationals is scheduled for March 18-20, 2004. The champions and runner-ups along with selected wild cards qualify for nationals. This past season LHU advanced four boxers to the national finals in Las Vegas, NV. Senior, Miro Jeleu, won the 185 lb. national title, while senior Osahon Omo-Osagie, 119, was the national runner-up. Omo-Osagie was elected team captain for this season. Both graduating seniors, John Stout, 125, and Gus Pugliese, 132, were 2003 bronze medalists. Both Stout and Pugliese have used up their four

years of collegiate eligibility and scheduled to graduate in December 2003. Stout, a four time All-American was also a two-time national champion (2001, 2002). Stout completed his collegiate career with an "outstanding" 30-5 record. LHU also lost their female boxers to graduation. Graduating were 106-lb., Katrina Eady, 119-lb., NCBA National Champion, Christina Munski, and Pennsylvania Golden Glove Champion, 125-lb., Heather Joerg. Prospective candidates who have any questions are encouraged to call Dr. Ken Cox, head coach, at home 748-9213, at their earliest convenience. In the past two years, the Bald Eagles have been hit hard by graduation, losing three national champions and three bronze medalists. According to Dr. Ken Cox, this will be a rebuilding year. "We must rebuild about every six to eight years", stated head coach, Dr. Cox "Anyone who is interested in becoming a boxing team member is welcome at the initial team meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 10th at 4:30 p.m. in the Boxing Room".



Good luck this weekend Bald Eagle Sports!!!



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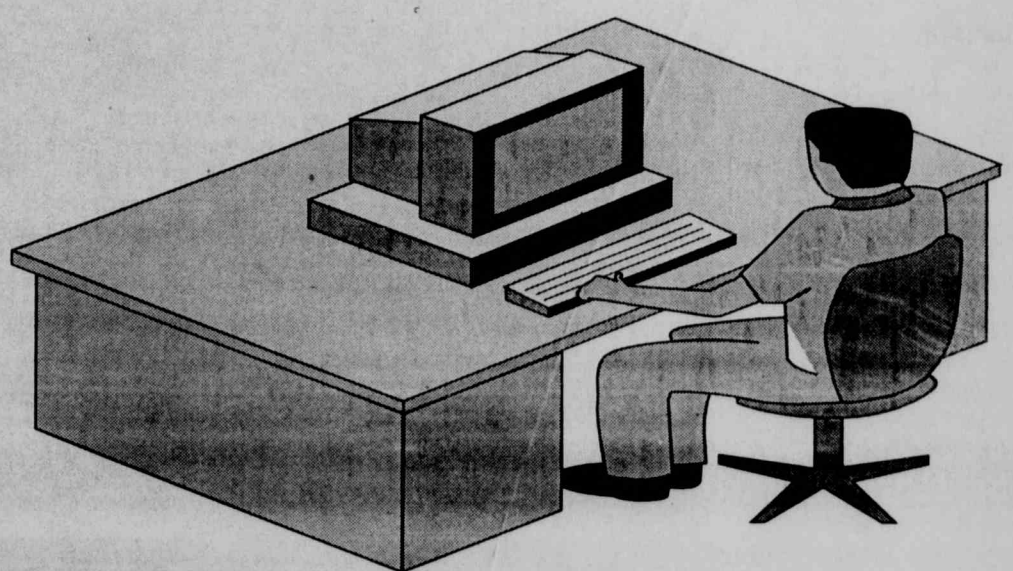
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Friday, Sept. 5, 2003

Volleyball sweeps Invitational

Freshman Cherry Li led the team with 58 kills and 51 digs on the weekend

Jaralai Powell
Sports Editor

The volleyball team started off their 2003 season strong, sweeping all four games at the Shepherd College Invitational last weekend.

Under the leadership of head coach Tom Justice who is in his 13th year, the Lady Eagles came out on fire Saturday defeating North Carolina Central, 3-0, and Mercyhurst College, 3-2.

Sunday proved to be just the same as they dropped Midwestern State, 3-1, and Lees McRae College, 3-0.

In the 3-0 sweep over North Carolina Central, Lock Haven was led by the freshman duo of Cherry Li and Maggie Borden.

Li recorded 12 kills and seven digs in the match while Borden helped with nine kills.

Junior, Amanda Snyder, tallied six digs to help in the Haven victory.

Sophomores Kelly Kostelich and Allison Furry led the team in assists; Kostelich had 16 assists and Furry added 12 assists in the win.

It was Li again who led the team in the victory over Mercyhurst tallying 19 kills and 16 digs for the match.

Juniors Kristi Kauffman and Lillian Bortoto also had a strong showing.

Kauffman recorded 13 kills while Bortoto had 11 kills.

Furry and Kostelich combined again to lead the team in assists with 27 and 20 respectively.

On the defensive end, junior, Kelly Wengerter helped out with 12 digs.

When Sunday came around, things only got better for the Lady Eagles. In the 3-1 win over Midwestern State, Li led the team once again, with 17 kills and 16 digs.

Kauffman wasn't far behind with 12 kills and 17 digs in the Haven victory.

Kostelich led the team tallying 36 assists and Wengerter was strong on defense with 14 digs.

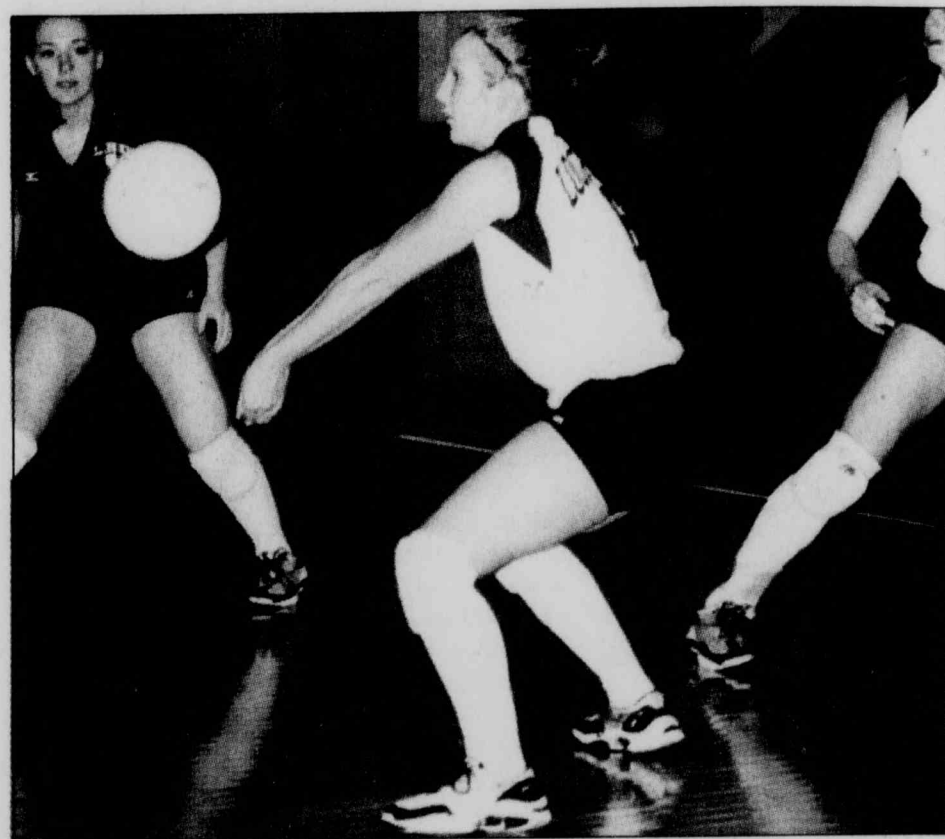
The Lady Eagles managed to sweep their final match of the weekend 3-0 against Lees McRae, except this time red-shirt freshman Jen Thompson led the squad with 12 kills and 12 digs.

Li had a strong contribution of 10 kills and 12 digs and Snyder tallied 10 digs.

Kostelich was strong again on offense recording 25 assists for the victory.

The Lady Eagles will be back in action today at the Ashland Invitational where they will face Ashland University at 3 p.m. and Bellarmine College at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow they will take on Clarion University at 10 a.m. and Tiffin University at 12 p.m.



All-PSAC West, Kristi Kauffman in action last season.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Men's soccer wins two at Bloomsburg

Senior Bill Dovas has a hat-trick against University of District of Columbia to help in the 2-0 sweep.

LOCK HAVEN - The Lock Haven men's soccer team improved to 2-0 in the early season after wins over the University of the District of Columbia and Holy Family College in the Bloomsburg Tournament last weekend.

Saturday, the Bald Eagles rode a three-goal effort by senior forward Bill Dovas to shutout the University of the District of Columbia 4-0.

Rookie David Russell netted the game's first score in the fifth minute off a corner to jump-start the Haven offense.

Dovas headed the ball through the defense to notch his first of three goals in the seventh minute, then added the remaining pair before the close of the first half to give LHU the four-goal lead and the eventual victory.

In goal, freshman keeper Brandon Stroup went the distance to pick up his first collegiate shutout, totaling four saves in the venture.

Sunday, the Eagles claimed a 4-1 victory over Holy Family College.

The Haven's Bill Dovas scored his fourth goal of the season in the 12th minute of the game to open scoring, but Holy Family's Aureleo Nestico scored the equalizer in the 35th minute.

Two quick Bald Eagle goals at the close of the first half from Graham Boyle and John Schumann ended the tie and gave LHU the two-goal lead after one period.

Freshman David Russell added a goal in the second half to bring the final margin to 4-1 in favor of The Haven.

Field Hockey improves to 2-0



All-PSAC midfielder Kellie Kulina carries the ball for the Haven in a game last season.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN - The Lady Eagle field hockey team kicked off the 2003 season Saturday with a 4-0 shutout victory over Assumption College on the road at Lowell, Mass.

Balanced scoring guided the Haven to the win in its opener, with goals coming from four different players. Returning All-American Nikki Sweger found the back of the cage for the first goal of the season midway through the first half.

Courtney Hughes was the next to score, then assisted on the third LHU goal of the game.

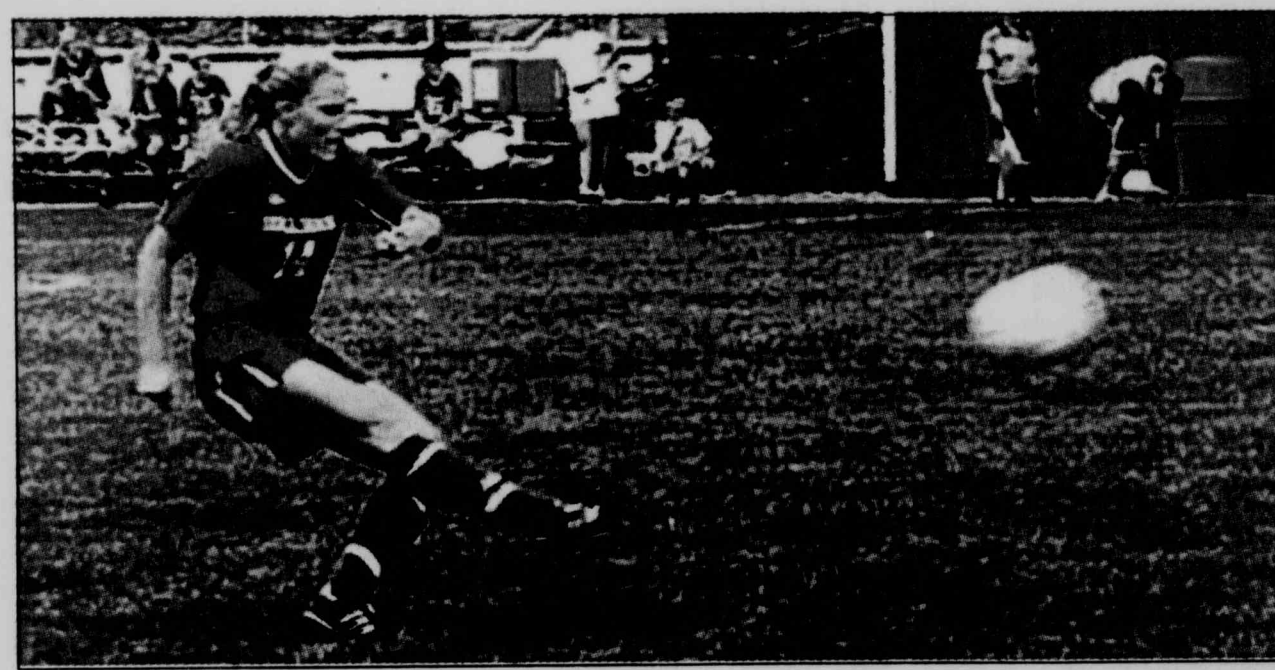
Freshman Mandy Alderfer gave the Lady Eagles the three-goal lead just before the end of the first half. Another freshman, Mandy Daschbach, completed Haven scoring with an unassisted goal in the waning minutes.

A late first half goal by Sara Segerlin gave the team the 1-0 victory over UMass Lowell in non-conference action Sunday.

The win improves the Lady Eagles to 2-0 on the season.

A scoreless game throughout much of the first half, Segerlin's goal with an assist from Courtney Hughes broke the tie and proved to be the deciding factor in the contest.

LHU keeper Melissa Stubblefield turned away all four shots she faced to aid in the win.



All-PSAC defender Danielle Smith takes a free kick in the Lady Eagles' 3-2 loss against Assumption College, Saturday.
Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Women's soccer goes 0-2 LHU ties game in second half

LOCK HAVEN - Assumption College senior Angela Goncalves scored two goals including the winning score in the 85th minute to help lift the Greyhounds over Lock Haven University, 3-2, Saturday in the first day of the LHU Tournament. Lock Haven was led by freshman Holly Homsher, who had one goal and one assist.

The Lady Eagles got out to an early lead as senior Joanna Bisphan netted a short cross from Homsher after 2:41 into the game. Assumption would tie the game at 20:25 with one of Goncalves' two goals. Assumption scored one more goal to close out the first half in front, 2-1.

In the second half, LHU would strike to tie the game 2-2 off a goal from Homsher assisted by sophomore Kimberly Thompson with only 13 minutes remaining in the game. A late goal by Assumption's Goncalves pushed the visitors ahead for good with five minutes to go, however, ending game at 3-2 in their favor.

In Saturday's earlier game, Philadelphia University defeated Bloomsburg University, 4-1.

In the final game of the LHU tournament, Philadelphia University defeated Lock Haven University 1-0. A defensive battle, both teams played scoreless ball for most of the game until Philadelphia forward Kristen Defino scored on a cross from Kim Colsher in front of the goal with six minutes remaining.

The Lady Eagles were led by junior Heather Ireland, who recorded four saves in goal. In Sunday's earlier game, Assumption College (2-0) defeated Bloomsburg University (0-2), 2-1.

Football to kick-off season at Towson Game to mark first matchup between Bald Eagles, Tigers

LOCK HAVEN - The Bald Eagles kick off the 2003 season with a trip to Towson, Md., to face the Towson University Tigers (0-1) on Saturday.

Kickoff at Minnegan Field in Johnny Unitas Stadium is slated for 7 p.m. The game can be heard locally on WBPZ-1230 AM and online at www.nsnsports.com.

This game will mark the first between the Bald Eagles and the Towson Tigers.

In fact, it is the first time Lock Haven has matched up against any of the current Patriot League members.

It marks the 27th game versus a PSAC opponent for the Tigers, who are 15-10-1 against the Keystone states.

Towson's most recent match-up against a PSAC squad was a 36-31 win against Kutztown University in 1994.

The debut of the 2003 offense will reveal a

handful of recognizable players ready to raise the bar in productivity and effectiveness.

Last year's offense generated more total yardage in its passing game (1,363 yds) than it was able to via the rush (999 yds), and with all of the key skill position players returning, the output of this season's offense could take on a similar look.

Two All-Americans in cornerback Rob Carey and linebacker Derrick Metz return to pilot a defense that has all 11 starters returning and a talented list of reserve players at its disposal.

Rob Carey is a three-time first team All-PSAC West pick at return specialist and a preseason Football Gazette All-American selection.

He led the PSAC and was 10th in the NCAA with a 15.8-yard punt return average including two for touchdowns.

He was sixth in the conference with a 22.6-yard kickoff return average.

Marcus Burkley will also be back deep for kickoff returns.

For the second straight year, a fresh crop of kickers will be called to duty. Freshman Dan Hagerman (Scottsdale/Southmoreland) is slated to assume kickoff and placekicking responsibilities, while another rookie, Jack Kephart could take over punting duties.

Red-shirt freshman Jonathan Fleming will serve as back up kicker while Hagerman is the reserve punter.

Lock Haven is led by fourth-year mentor Head Coach Mark Luther (Penn State, '92).

The 2002 PSAC West Coach of the Year, Luther's Bald Eagles went 4-7 last season -- the first four-win season since 1998.

He owns a 10-23 overall mark in three seasons at the helm of the Lock Haven gridders.

Up Next:

Today: Volleyball @ Ashland vs. Ashland Univ., 3 p.m. vs. Bellarmine College, 5 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 7: Women's Soccer @ Wheeling-Jesuit 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6: Field Hockey @ Bloomsburg 12 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 8: No Events Scheduled
Football @ Towson 7 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 9: Men's Soccer @ NYIT 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ LIU-Southampton 12 pm	Wednesday, Sept. 10: No Events Scheduled
Volleyball @ Ashland vs. Clarion University 10 a.m. vs. Tiffin University 12 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 11: No Events Scheduled