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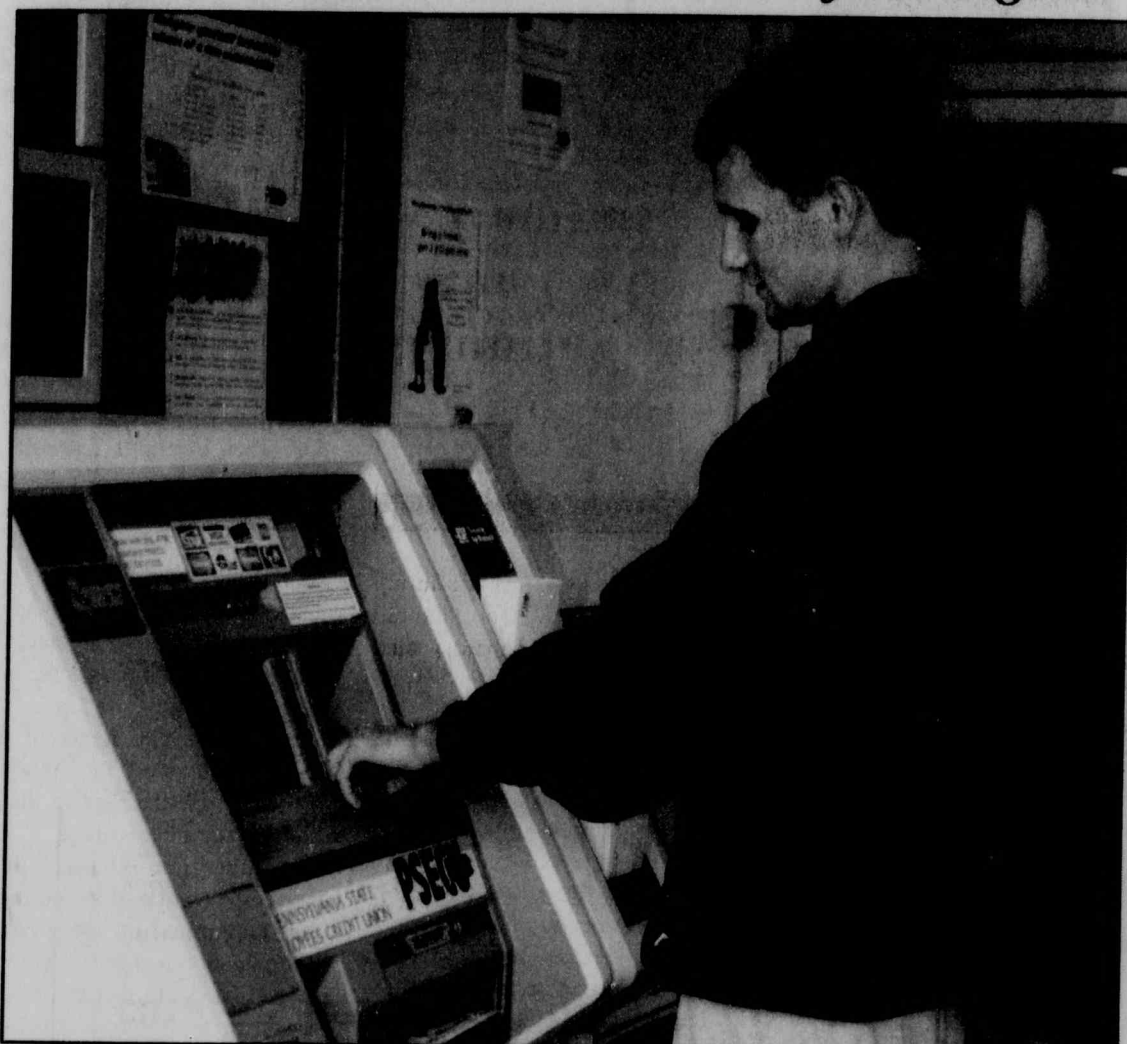
On October 12, 1492 Christopher Columbus lands at the Bahamian island, believing that he had reached East Asia.

Wednesday, October 12, 2005

## ATM fraud affects LHU students Students and faculty at IUP

ATM users advised not to cash checks for strangers

peacefully protest job stability



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

LHU student Nathan Carlson withdraws money from his account at the ATM in Bentley dining hall.

Sarah M. Wojcik Staff Reporter

Law enforcement believes they are close to an arrest in the case of the fraudulent robberies that have occurred numerous times at the PUB's ATM machine.

Exact numbers could not be given, but Law Enforcement suspects that a man has approached four or more students that were using the ATM at the PUB this semester.

Each case occurred in a similar fashion with a man approaching the student and asking if they could cash a check for him since he had lost his debit card. If the student obliged, they would give him the proper amount only to discover that the check was no good.

Law Enforcement Chief Heppner warned of the danger of ever doing a favor such as this for a stranger.

"If they don't know a person, I cannot emphasize enough, do not cash their checks," Heppner said.

The frequency of the attempts reflects the desire of LHU students to be helpful to strangers, but when money is involved Heppner cautions students to be more vigilant.

"It's happened more than we wanted it to," he added.

Similar incidents occurred late last semester, but according to Heppner, those incidents led the police nowhere.

This semester, however, has been more successful for Law Enforcement.

"We've been able to develop some leads that led us to this point," Heppner said, adding that in addition to the man that has been carrying out the fraud, Law Enforcement also has a number of "people of interest" that they believe are involved.

While Law Enforcement is making progress on the case, at least one of the victim's parents wondered why more was not done to inform the students about the incident.

"I very much feel that all students should be aware of the situation so that they can be on their guard," a victim's mother said.

While there were articles and warnings posted last semester regarding the incidents, very little was publicized during the current semester.

Vice President of Student Affairs Linda Koch sent an email to students last semester, but the warning about the fraud was attached to a larger email which dealt with the final listing of all course offerings for tutoring and many students dismissed it, says the victim's mother, and that it was easy to see why.

Koch recently sent a more noticeable warning Tuesday.

One of the victims expressed impatience with Law Enforcement's efforts to find the perpetrator, who she claims was caught on tape.

An arrest in this case will bring some closure to victims of the fraud as well as a sense of safety to the rest of campus, but Law Enforcement encourages students to learn from these unfortunate incidents and to be on guard against such fraudulent attempts in the future.

and donate to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

This year marks the 10th year anniversary of the foundation. The foundation has set their fundraising goal to \$10 million and Lock Haven University was happy to participate. However, teachers are not the only ones who get involved during Breast Cancer Awareness

Month. The organization, Colleges Against Cancer, are also giving the students the opportunity to get informed as well as involved this month.

Colleges Against Cancer will hold their second annual Think Pink Week October 24-26.

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Leona Livingston Staff Reporter

Protestors handed out flyers and protested peacefully in front of Fisher Hall at IUP Thursday, Oct. 6, showing the Chancellor of PSSHE that they are not content with the current situation.

This came from growing tensions and frustrations by members of SCUPA (State College University Personnel Association) about their contracts and the stability of their jobs.

IUP resident personnel are not in favor of the plans to demolish some of the 15 current resident halls and replace them with privately owned apartment-style buildings like LHU's own Evergreen Commons.

The demolition of IUP's Wahr Hall is slated for summer 2006. The plan will decrease the number of resident halls there from 15 to 13.

Even though 8 of the 14 State schools are in plans such as this, this project is considered the most ambitious at a cost of \$250 million.

There are also governments in the counties of these universities who are challenging the right of these apartments to be tax exempt. Universities having buildings challenged are Lock Haven, West Chester, Clarion, Bloomsburg and California.

Michael "Max" McGee says the reason companies want more buildings owned by private organizations is because the Code of Conduct does not apply to those facilities.

Others have similar worries that the new owners wouldn't be interested in what's best for their student tenants.

President of the IUP local chapter of SCUPA, Frank DeStefano, worries that the hiring of an outside business manager would mean the hiring of someone who would "collect rents and make sure the toilets flush. That's all."

McGee says the growth in enrollment is another attempt by the PSSHE to run the universities more as businesses than schools.

"We're not putting out cookie-cutter beings, we're putting out minds," he said.

IUP's enrollment topped 14,000 for the first time this semester. Their graduate and transfer student enrollment increased by 10%.

LHU enrollment has risen, also. Some estimate 6,000 people will be enrolled in the university by 2008 at the rate at which it is growing. This angers many because it seems to put stress on students to live in Evergreen Commons.

"There is no market for housing in Lock Haven," says McGee.

At the beginning of this semester, Evergreen Commons was at 100% capacity. At the end of the past spring semester, there was a waiting list for students wishing to move down to the apartments.

Since June of 2004, SCUPA has been working without a contract. The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PSSHE) refuses to back down on their idea to include a clause allowing for the outsource of jobs currently performed by members of SCUPA.

These jobs, which are now on-campus positions, would become available to off-campus management corporations.

There have been more than 15 meetings between both sides, none resulting in a substantial agreement.

"We've already tried to meet as many requirements as we could," says McGee.

One sacrifice members have taken is a decrease in healthcare benefits.

In a memo to SCUPA Campus Presidents from Ray Bazylak, the State President and Merris Harvey, Chief Negotiator, they point out that the new contracts proposed by PASSHE offer no guarantee for a full 3% General Pay Increase for the 2005-2006 school year.

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Samuel Carlson/The Penn

IUP Students and faculty protest their job stability and contract issues.

Denise Nicole Crawford Staff Reporter

Friday, October 7 was not just another ordinary day of denim.

This was the first year that Lock Haven University participated in the Lee National Denim Day.

For a \$5 donation, teachers could dress down for the day

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Strange fact of the week

In the Caribbean, there are oysters that can climb trees.



# Career services helps with resumes

**Brandy L Rissmiller**  
Staff Reporter

Resumes are often the first introductions to prospective employers and can be very nerve-racking for students to compile. Luckily, for Lock Haven University students, help is on the way.

On Tuesday October 18th there will be a workshop hosted by Director of Career Services, Joan Welker, at 7 p.m. in the PUB Meeting Room 2.

Welker will hold the workshop "Writing the Perfect Resume." If students already have resumes they are urged to bring them along to the workshop to have them critiqued afterwards.

Resumes allow students to present their best characteristics and past successes to an employer in ways which demonstrate the potential for further success.

The resume should show a sense of career direction, present students' responsibilities and achievements and reflect examples of their transferable skills.

Students need to list their identifying information, objective, education, experience and reference's statement. They also

have the option of listing their special skills, certificates or licenses, community service, honors, activities and memberships.

Common errors found in the identifying information category include the lack of a permanent address and telephone number. Students are recommended to include their present and permanent addresses if a change in residence is expected. Students should list their e-mail addresses and the telephone number that they use most often and make sure voice mail recordings are appropriate.

Objectives are brief statements reflecting the type of job or career that students are currently pursuing. If students are interested in more than one job or career field then they should modify the objective.

Students should include the name of their college, degree, major and date of graduation in the education portion of their resumes.

Students should also include their GPA if it is a 3.0 or higher.

Under the education category students can also include curriculum highlights and related coursework, additional workshops, certificates and licenses and independent study or signif-

icant projects.

In the experience portion of the resume, students can list full- or part-time jobs, summer jobs, volunteer work and internships.

Positions are usually listed chronologically, but can be in order of significance. Each entry should include: job title, company or organization name, location, dates employed and descriptors.

Descriptors describe the responsibilities and the results of a student's job title. It is recommended to use numbers, percentages and dollar amounts to quantify and clarify information. It is important to include information that is relevant to the desired position and transferable skills.

It is not necessary for students to list references. They should indicate that references are available and how they may be obtained.

Students can choose to write "References available upon request" and prepare a separate sheet of references with name, title, organization, address, phone and e-mail. Another option that is available to students is to write "References available through Career Services" and include the

address of the office.

More information concerning the references can be accessed through the Career Services website, <http://www.lhup.edu/career>.

In the special skills section of a resume, students can list skills they have acquired that would benefit them in their future employment, such as computer and foreign language skills.

Students should highlight activities and or memberships that are closely related to their major and their career goals. That includes activities that are both college and community related, and students should identify any leadership roles or accomplishments.

Resumes should be written in first person, but exclude the word "I". Concise phrases should be used in place of complete sentences.

Students should cut non-essentials out of their resumes and be direct and to the point.

If students are unable to attend the workshop, they are more than welcome to stop by the Career Services office, located in Akeley 114, for more information pertaining to resumes.

# LHU food service manager addresses students' questions

**Sarah M. Wojcik**  
Staff Reporter

In order to familiarize herself with campus student leaders, Gail Hanson, the LHU food service manager, attended last Wednesday's SCC meeting and faced the senate body in a 15-minute question and answer session.

Candace Clauss, head of the Food Service Committee had convinced Hanson to attend an SCC meeting so that she could hear more about the students' concerns with the new food service provider, Aramark.

Hanson confronted issues on line chaos, prices, meal equivalencies and more. On most issues she admitted that she was aware of the problem and steps to solve it were being enacted.

Easy to read menus are to be posted in various places throughout the cafeteria to alert students as to where certain items will be served, according to Hanson.

By calling the Food Hotline at extension 3990 students can listen to the day's menu choices, however Hanson would also like to see this feature available online along with nutritional information.

Problems with prices are much more difficult to address, but Hanson expressed sympathy for the students and offered to do a competitive price analysis with nearby restaurants.

The process of actually changing the prices would be a longer procedure, but if it can be done Hanson said that she would like to see such change.

Senators also addressed troubles with food heating, with which Hanson was quick to reply.

"We have encountered the heating problem," she said, adding that measures to correct the problem are already being put into action.

Hanson also explained that food made by the food service employees (salads, parfaits, etc)

are able to count for a meal but anything sold by a vendor must be paid for with cash or flex.

Changing this would require changes in the contract with which the university agreed to last year.

Students also wondered why this year, unlike last, they are not permitted to make their own food.

The concern was met with explanations regarding the safety. Hanson clarified that because the food service is new and still learning about the wants and needs of the students such privileges are slower to develop.

By attending the meeting, Hanson believed that she was taking the steps to understand such wants and needs.

Once the session was over, students expressed their gratitude at Hanson having taken the time to address them and their concerns.

Hanson found that the questions and remarks voiced at the meeting were very similar to those that she has heard at various other meetings as well as written comments that she had received. The consistency is a good thing, according to Hanson.

"This way we can focus on those needs in order to meet the expectations of the student," she said.

Other developments of the evening included the appointment of a chairperson to the ad hoc Lighting Committee.

Sophomore Shara Ruffin will be in charge of the committee, is required to have a report within a month about what it has investigated the quality of current campus lighting. Ruffin is enthused about the new position.

"The goals of this committee, in my view, will increase safety for students on campus and make them more comfortable in their surroundings," Ruffin said, adding that, "Students should feel comfortable to walk around areas of campus that are well lit."

# Pakistan earthquake kills thousands

**Elizabeth Lewis**  
Washington U.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A massive earthquake with a rating of 7.7 on the Richter scale hit 60 miles north-northeast of Pakistan's capital, Islamabad, on Saturday at 8:50 a.m. (11:50 p.m. Eastern Time on Friday). The earthquake also affected major cities in India such as Lahore and New Delhi.

As of Sunday afternoon, 20,000 dead, mostly in the Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, and over 43,000 injuries have been reported, according to Prime Minister of Pakistan Shaukat Aziz.

Balakot, Pakistan, a village of about 30,000, was hit the hardest. In Kashmir, the death toll climbed even higher, with 30,000 casualties as of yesterday. Thousands more are injured throughout Pakistan.

Major General Shaukat

Sultan, a spokesperson for the Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf, told CNN, "The army has been fully mobilized to handle this situation. This disaster is by far the biggest in its magnitude and scale so far that we have witnessed in Pakistan's history."

Freshman Nyda Mukhtar is from Pakistan. She was on the phone with her parents when the earthquake hit.

"[I] was chatting with my parents when the phone went offline," said Mukhtar. "I thought there was a power shortage, but there had been a massive earthquake. It was the worst that my grandparents had ever seen."

The earthquake also affected some of Mukhtar's friends and their families. She said, "One guy from my high school is dead and my best friend can't find her parents. My parents are very tense about my best friend's par-

ents. Another guy from my high school was found under the rubble, and he is lucky to be alive."

Mukhtar further described the devastation. "The rubble is three stories high, and there are many people underneath," she said. "The army is there going through the rubble and the British are there with sound detection devices."

A school crumbled 40 miles from Islamabad, and 250 students were killed. Three other school buildings have also been demolished in the Pakistani Kashmir area, resulting in more than 200 child deaths.

The death toll is expected to continue to climb because rescue workers and the military have been unable to access certain areas due to massive landslides.

The army is trying to help the injured by setting up medical camps and aid centers. Military forces are also airlifting

supplies and taking the injured to hospitals but report that the roads are too full of rubble to transport any supplies for the victims of the earthquake.

There are many wounded people who need to be treated, but this task is made even more difficult because one of the three hospitals in Pakistani Kashmir collapsed. Relief workers are continuing to feed the newly homeless survivors of the earthquake, as well as to relieve those trapped under the rubble.

Many Pakistanis stayed in the streets on Sunday for fear of returning home and facing possible aftershocks. People are extremely frightened and have lost their loved ones.

Mukhtar can understand their sentiments.

"I am in shock," she said.

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From Awareness, A1

Students will have the opportunity to satisfy their sweet tooth on Monday, October 24, when lifesavers stating "Mammograms Are Lifesavers" will be handed out around campus.

# Google 'Gmail' offers students more space

Morgan McChurch  
Iowa State Daily

AMES, Iowa - Any student still coveting a Gmail account no longer needs to beg a friend for an invitation.

Google announced Thursday the Gmail beta service is now available free to all people with e-mail addresses that end in ".edu." A number of other features aimed at college students have also recently been announced.

Debbie Jaffe, group product marketing manager for www.google.com, said Gmail has always been free but required an invitation until it was made available for students. Jaffe said this innovation is furthering Google's mission to "organize the world's information and make it universally accessible and useful."

"When [Gmail] first launched, we were testing the capacity and interest in the service," Jaffe said.

"By organically growing the service, we have users who plan to use the services."

Jaffe said one of the many advantages to using Gmail is that it can store an immense amount of e-mail as well as search, rather than sort e-mails.

She said the Gmail service allows an e-mail holder to store up to 2.5 gigabytes of data and is increasing exponentially every day.

Yahoo mail gives its users one gigabyte of storage, and Hotmail only offers 0.25 gigabyte of storage.

"Gmail can be like a second hard drive for students that are constantly putting data on CD or flash drives," Jaffe said.

Students worried about confusing friends with a new e-mail address need not worry either, Jaffe said, the "From:" field may be customized to look as if the e-mail is being sent

On Tuesday, October 25 over 500 pink ribbons will be handed out to students at Bentley. Speakers, such as a breast health specialist and a breast cancer survivor, will be on campus Wednesday, October 26, in the Hall Of Flags at 7:00 p.m. Students will be given the opportunity to learn about breast cancer, hear real life experi-

ences dealing with breast cancer, and have the chance to win raffle prizes.

Although October is the official Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Colleges Against Cancer hold meetings every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Raub 210.

Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

from the ".edu" e-mail address.

James Davis, chief information officer at Iowa State, said he doesn't believe this will have a major impact on the Webmail usage at Iowa State. He said the university currently processes 1.6 million e-mails per week.

Davis said even if students get a Gmail address, all ISU correspondence will still go to their ISU Webmail account.

"Every student brings a personal e-mail with them when they come to Iowa State," Davis said.

"Google is just offering another free option."

Along with the Gmail program, Google Talk is now available. It is a downloadable Windows application to instant message or talk, Jaffe said. She said the service requires a Gmail account, but it also automatically adds all Gmail user names in a person's Gmail address books.

Jaffe said the service is also beneficial because it is a small program that won't drag on a computer's resources, as well as no clutter and no ads.

She said the service provides free phone calls all over the world, as well as an educational tool for students who want to practice different languages with a native speaker.

A third service now offered by Google is called Google Scholar, which Jaffe said helps students find promising articles at either their local university library or by looking at other student's citations, which may help students choose better sites to browse.

When using Google Scholar at a university library, such as Parks Library, if any citations are available at your own library, Scholar will tell the user about it, Jaffe said.

This service is available from the Google home page or at <http://scholar.google.com>.

Mayumi Matsumo, Product Marketing Manager for Google, spoke about the tips and tricks of using Google.

She said Google does not simply search, but it can solve basic arithmetic problems, as well as more advanced functions and conversions of data. Matsumo said simply typing in a problem will produce the answer.

The service also has a built-in glossary.

To use this feature, a user can type 'define' and the word to be defined.

Another new feature when searching is to restrict the search to certain Web sites. Matsumo said when searching, a user can start the search term with 'restrict:' and list the site which the search should be restricted.

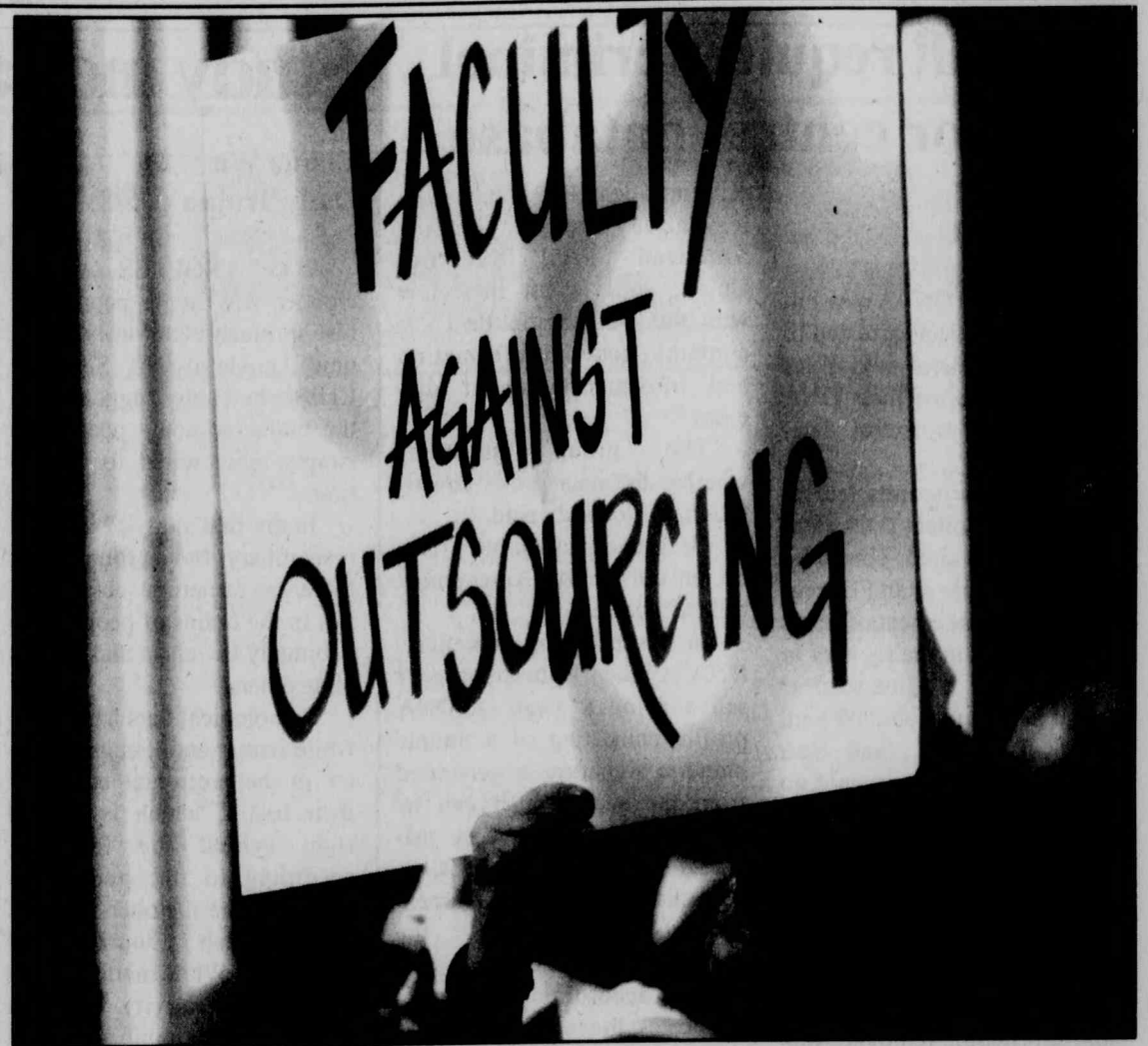
Two final features Google provides are a question and answer section, as well as page translation for eight languages.

Matsumo said the question and answer section is very useful because if the answer is online anywhere, Google will find it for the user. She said a user may ask when Albert Einstein's birthday is by typing "When is Albert Einstein's birthday?"

Matsumo said the Web site translation service translates from French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Simplified Chinese and Spanish. She said Google's interface understands more than 100 languages.

Jaffe said Google Earth can be helpful, not just for seeing what a place looks like, but a user could overlay their favorite pizza places on a section of the map to give to friends or plot a trip to a new destination.

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Samuel Carlson/ The Penn

## A protestor holds a sign to express his concern outsourcing at IUP.

From SCUPA, A1

A tentative agreement would have to be reached first. PSSHE also suggests a wage re-opener as opposed to a General Pay Increase in the last year of a four year contract.

If on-campus positions were available for outsourcing, positions such as resident assistants and advisors could be eliminated. Judy Hample, the PASSHE

Chancellor, is from Florida, where she previously broke the unions there, according to McGee.

Bazylak and Harvey also point out that the Chancellor, the Presidents, and other management personnel received a large raise this year.

In an interview with The Penn, the student newspaper for Indiana University of PA, Kenn Marshall said the decision to outsource would be "entirely up to the university." The inclusion

of the clause would just add some flexibility to the options for the universities.

In hopes of resolving this conflict, FactFinding has been requested. This means an individual, separate of the two parties, would come in to review both sides and make a decision. This would hopefully result in a report in early November.

As of press time, additional sources were unavailable.

# Google shares search tips to help out college students

By Christian Alexandersen  
The Daily Athenaeum  
(West Virginia U.)

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - Representatives from www.google.com shared "tips and tricks" to help college students in their everyday searches during a nationwide conference call with college newspapers from around the country.

According to Mayoni Matsumo, a Google representative, the worldwide Internet search engine first began in September of 1998 and since then has been striving to make users' lives easier. "Our goal is to make your life as easy as we can," Matsumo said. "Google is truly dedicated about helping students."

During Thursday's 45-minute conference call, Debbie Jaffe, Google's Group Project Marketing Manager, said Google has many other uses besides just being a convenient search engine.

Jaffe noted that if a mathematical equation is typed into the normal search engine, the Google Calculator will answer the equation. Also, Jaffe said the search can translate basic Chinese, Korean, Spanish, Japanese and many other languages.

Some of the other tips and tricks included word definitions

and the ability to answer questions typed into the search engine. According to Jaffe, if a Google user wants to find out Albert Einstein's Birthday, all they need to do is type in "Birthday Albert Einstein" and the date is brought up.

Jaffe also spoke about other programs and features Google has been developing. Along with the normal Internet search engine, Jaffe spoke about their new program "Google Talk."

"The downloadable Windows application allows users to speak to each other around the world for free," Jaffe said. Besides free online calling to anywhere in the world, Jaffe said Google Talk also allows a free Instant Messenger service.

According to Jaffe, Google Talk users can speak to anyone with an Internet connection and a headset. Jaffe said this feature will save people money on long-distance calling.

"Google's passion is helping University students," Matsumo said.

Because the initial Google Web site was started by two Stanford University students, Jaffe said many of their programs are focused toward students.

"Google Scholar" allows students to search scholarly texts online. Each book, reprint and peer-reviewed paper has the number of individuals who cited

the text in their work. Jaffe said the texts with higher citing numbers are shown to be more reliable.

Although Google has expanded many new programs and search engine capabilities, Jaffe said one of their biggest achievements is the free offering of "Gmail."

When Gmail was first launched, Jaffe said users needed to be invited by other users before signing up for a free email account.

"Historically (users) needed to get an invite," Jaffe said "When we first launched (Gmail), it was to gauge the system and our capabilities; now Gmail is free."

Jaffe said Gmail is now open to students with a college or university e-mail address. "Gmail has unlimited storage. Students don't have to worry about over loading their email," Jaffe said.

She also noted that users can either show their school address or "custom Gmail address" when sending e-mails. Jaffe said the new and improved enhanced spam filter will allow students to get through their email without going through junk.

To find out how Google is trying to help college students, visit [services.google.com/university/](http://services.google.com/university/).

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## New bill requires criminal DNA for central database

Jaclyn Schifff  
DC BUREAU

WASHINGTON - A new bill could force suspects arrested or detained by federal authorities to give samples of their DNA for storage in a central database.

Current law permits federal authorities to collect DNA samples from individuals convicted of crimes to store in an FBI registry. Law enforcement officials compare DNA in the registry to samples found at crime scenes.

But a bill sponsored by Sen. John Kyl, R-Ariz., and Sen. John Cornyn, R-Tex., would go beyond that by allowing DNA samples to be collected from suspects who may never be convicted of a crime.

The proposed law would require arrestees who are not convicted to petition to have their information removed from the database after their cases are resolved.

The bill which was recently approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and has support from the White House; it is pending a vote on the floor.

According to its sponsors, the bill would prevent some crimes and help law enforcement officials solve others more efficiently.

"When police retrace the history of a serial predator after he is finally caught, they often find that he never had a prior criminal conviction, but did have a prior arrest," Kyl said in a statement. "That means the only way they are likely to catch such a perpetrator after his first crime -- rather than his tenth -- is if authorities can maintain a comprehensive database of all those who are arrested, just as we do with fingerprints."

But the bill has privacy advocates concerned.

"DNA is not like finger-

printing," Jesselyn McCurdy, a legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said in an interview with the Washington Post. "It contains genetic information and information about diseases."

The group questions whether the measure is constitutional, McCurdy said.

"It is an attack on our privacy, on our Fourth Amendment rights," she said.

In the recording procedure, DNA is taken from a suspect's saliva using a swab. A DNA profile consisting of a unique numeric signature is generated from the sample that can be stored without including private genetic information, according to law enforcement officials cited in the Washington Post.

But according to privacy advocates, the records are being made available to too many government officials, and uncertainty over how the samples are being handled, recorded and secured in state and federal agencies is leaving open potential for abuse.

Individual states began to maintain their own DNA registries for criminals in the late 1990s. Initially samples were only taken from arrestees convicted of sex offenses, but since that time state and federal legislation has expanded the use of DNA registries to include DNA information of other convicted criminals.

If passed, Kyl's proposal would be the first in the nation to permit the collection of DNA from people not convicted of crimes.

Kyl's measure was added as an amendment to a bill to strengthen penalties for violent acts against women.

Courtesy of U-WIRE  
Services Online

## Government increases credit card payments to alleviate debt problem

Jason Gallagher  
Daily Kent Stater

KENT, Ohio - Consumers could be in for a nasty surprise the next time they open their credit card statement.

Credit card companies are being forced by the federal government to raise the minimum monthly payment they demand of their customers, in some cases by as much as double the current amount.

The government has grown increasingly concerned about the amount of debt Americans are carrying and these new regulations aim to alleviate that problem. By paying off more of their outstanding balance with each payment, consumers will get out of debt faster.

Under guidelines issued by a division of the Treasury Department two years ago, minimum payments must be high enough to cover both interest charged by the creditor and at least some amount of the outstanding balance. All card issuers are required to adopt this policy by 2006.

While the government has good intentions in mind with this new policy, some consumer advocates are concerned that consumers already heavily in debt might not be able to handle the additional charges.

"I can't believe they'd be doing this to the American public all at the same time, said Jo Czirik, office manager at Falls Consumer Credit in Akron. "The group this is really going to affect is college kids. College kids have a lot of credit cards."

In past years, the average minimum payment required on credit cards was about 2 percent, according to Bankrate.com.

Each credit company is doing its own individual adjustment to the new law, but most industry watchers expect the new monthly amount due to average 4 percent.

Jim Donahue, spokesman for MBNA, said that his company will start requiring at least 1 percent of the minimum outstanding balance, in addition to interest and fees, by the end of this year.

What does the change mean in simple terms? Families with an outstanding balance of \$10,000 will now have to pay \$400 a month instead of \$200. College students with a \$1,000 balance will now pay \$20 more than before.

\$20 can buy a lot of ramen. Still, there are indeed some long term benefits from the new rules.

"Anybody that doesn't have credit at this point or people that are not living from payday to payday, it's going to help them because they're paying less interest in the long run," said Judy Booth, program manager at Kent Credit Counseling Services. "The problem is where they're counting on that minimum payment being at 2 percent."

A larger bill isn't the only change consumers will see on their statements. The government will make another change to help consumers understand the problems behind credit card debt.

Credit card companies will soon be required to post a warning on the statement that notifies the consumer how long he will be in debt if he makes only the minimum payment.

Booth said most people she's encountered are not aware of the changes.

"Most of the people we have coming in are people this has already happened to," she said. "Most people are not aware of this. I think what's happening is that the first ones (the credit companies) have pulled is anyone that has been slow with payments."

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## Study indicates liars' brains made up differently

Elaine Wu  
Daily Trojan (USC)

LOS ANGELES - Ever wonder why some people are just so much better at lying? A new University of Southern California study suggests that the brains of some people are simply more wired for deception.

In the first study of its kind, researchers have found that there are structural abnormalities in the brains of people who habitually lie, cheat and manipulate others.

Pathological liars have more white matter and less gray matter in the prefrontal cortex of their brains, which is located right behind the forehead, according to the study published in the October issue of the British Journal of Psychiatry. White matter speeds neural connectivity between brain cells, enabling quick and complex thinking, while gray matter -- the brain cells that are connected by white matter -- plays a role in mediating inhibitions.

In other words, if each part of the human brain were analogous to several computers working together, then "white matter is the networking that connects the computers together," said USC psychology professor Adrian Raine, one of the principal researchers leading the study. Raine headed a team that included researchers from USC's psychology department, the Keck School of Medicine and Hillside Hospital in New York.

A group of 108 subjects underwent extensive psychological tests and the individuals were grouped into three categories: Those who had a history of repeated lying, those who exhibited levels of antisocial behavior but had no history of

pathological lying and those who were normal controls. Subjects were then scanned using Magnetic Resonance Imaging to obtain detailed structural images of their brain tissue.

The results showed that liars had a 22 percent increase in prefrontal white matter and a 14.2 percent decrease in gray matter compared to the control group. What these findings essentially suggest is that liars have a better-adapted brain for, well, lying.

"Compared to normal people, they have better connectivity between neural cells, which gives them a better ability to lie," said Ya-Ling Yang, head author of the study.

"Having reduced gray matter in the prefrontal cortex affects decision-making skills, judgment and morals," she said. "We predict that aside from having a better ability to lie, these people lack control. They find it hard to control the tendency to keep telling lies."

The prefrontal cortex of the brain is involved in executive functions, such as the ability to plan, make complex decisions and regulate and suppress emotions.

"Lying is a cognitively complex process," Raine said. "Creating a lie involves many factors, and to do it we need to use these executive functions. It seems that pathological liars have a natural advantage to lying. They have the infrastructure to support it."

That is not to say that all people with this structural abnormality are pathological liars.

"Just because you have more white matter doesn't mean you have pathological lying tendencies. There are a lot of normal people with a lot of white matter who don't lie," Raine

said. "These findings suggest that more white matter might give you a predisposition for lying by raising the odds of going in that direction."

"The causes of what makes a pathological liar are complex," he said. "We are stumbling onto one piece of the answer to why people become liars."

Raine pointed out that everyone has a tendency to lie. In everyday life people use small white lies to facilitate and smooth social interactions, he said.

"This is a behavior that is found in all human beings," Yang said.

"But it's only when people use lies significantly to deceive and manipulate others for personal gain that we classify them as pathological liars," Raine said.

Although previous studies have been done on the effect of lying in the brains of normal people, this is the first time a study has been done on pathological liars. Other studies have also been done on the abilities of both autistic and non-autistic children to lie. In the brains of non-autistic children, white matter increases significantly between the ages of 3 to 10, but no such thing occurs in autistic children.

"Kids are capable of lying by the age of 3, and by the age of 10 they're pretty good at it," Yang said. "Between those ages white matter increases 60 percent, which shows that the lying abilities of the brain are improving. But in autistic kids, white matter only increases 10 percent between those ages, which suggests that autistic kids have a real difficulty in lying."

The practical applications of the current study could be extended for use in clinical testing to pick out malingerers who

fake illness for financial benefits, for businesses to screen potential employers and for police interrogations.

"One of the questions is whether brain-imaging techniques will eventually take over for the usual method for detecting lies, which are polygraphs," Raine said.

Polygraphs work by measuring physical responses like increased heart rate and sweat in liars, but the problem with polygraphs is that there are a lot of false positives, Raine said.

USC Keck School of Medicine professor Patrick Colletti, a member of the research team, said he expected the current study would pave the way for new studies investigating the prefrontal cortex.

"I would look for a series of studies that would affect the prefrontal area. One could look at a variety of other disorders, such as depression," he said.

But researchers warn the results of their study are not 100 percent conclusive.

"Our paper needs more study to see if it can be replicated," said Yang.

"Our study is just the beginning," Raine said. "People haven't really studied pathological liars and we know very little about them. Ours is the first finding that uses structural brain abnormality to characterize pathological liars."

But the researchers remain excited about the future implications of the study.

"It's a fascinating area to be involved in," Colletti said. "The research was well planned out."

"This is a really interesting topic, one that hasn't really been studied in-depth before. I hope this will stimulate other studies," Yang said.

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### Retraction

The *Eagle Eye* staff would like to extend its sincerest apologies for a misquote and misidentification in the opinion section, "Law enforcement serving injustice."

Officer Bethurst, badge 26-10, was not the officer on duty and was not involved in the accident on North Fairview on Sept. 24, 2005.

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# OPINION

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## COMICAL CONSIDERATIONS

Matthew McKeague  
News Editor



In celebration of Columbus Day this past Monday, I have compiled a Comical Considerations full of pilgrim jokes, "The Last of the Mohicans" references, and a celebration of the grandness of America. Well, I didn't, but hey, that saves me from having to come up with another introduction doesn't it? Warning: the following may cause robotic warriors to rape and plunder the Earth or just drowsiness. Are you willing to take the chance? If so, once again it's time for some comical considerations.

I feel like a cannibal when I eat Nerds.

Mary had a little lamb . . . causing the midwife to have a heart attack.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, while abstinence makes something completely different grow.

I scream, you scream, we all scream . . . when we're getting brutally murdered.

Uh oh, I'm experiencing writer's block right now and can't quite figure out how to end this column. Bye. (Matt sits there blankly staring.) What? Wasn't that satisfying enough? That wasn't a proper ending? You know what, you're completely right. My readers should not be served such an injustice to be let down; the situation is unacceptable. Come back in two weeks to see what a fitting ending looks like for some more comical considerations.

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## Family importance

Kristen Buonfiglio  
Guest Columnist

The Ten Commandments is a list of rules that God wants us to at least try to live our lives by. One of them is "Honor thy father and thy mother," which is the fifth commandment. What this commandment means is basically what it says. We are to honor our parents no matter what they ask of us.

We had a three day vacation this past weekend, so I decided to head home and visit my parents and younger brother, who live about three hours away from the University.

Now I don't know about some people, but I know that I was one of those teenagers that just did not get along with her parents. I remember this past summer I could not wait to get to college just so I could be away from my parents. But now as I look back on that, I feel foolish for thinking that way. I can understand why I did in some situations, but in most of them I was taking advantage of my family and was not ready to face the fact that within a matter of weeks I would only be talking to them on the phone and not seeing them face to face for quite a long time.

Of course then I thought that was the greatest thing ever, but

again, I wasn't prepared for the things I was about to face without them.

I remember crying for days after move-in day at the University. Every time something came at me I just kept thinking "I want to go home to my family." But of course, being a freshman with no car on campus or any way of getting home, I was stuck facing my problems without the help of my parents.

But during those times of misery I was facing without my parents, I realized God was trying to teach me something and just how important family can and must be. I took advantage of my parents while growing up, and I never really understood that until now.

I wasn't so sure about being in a new environment other than my own room at home, nor the fact of having to share a room for the first time. For the first few weeks I found myself calling home to complain about these things and more to my parents. But as the school year went on, I seemed to understand that the way I was acting towards them just wasn't right. It was a slow process, but I suddenly found myself calling them less and less just to complain or when I needed them to get me something or I needed more money. I found myself telling

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them in depth information about my day, which I usually don't do, and when I mentioned problems to them, I told them that I could take care of them. Basically, I talked to my parents with kindness rather than harsh words.

I've been away from my parents before on trips with my friends and such, but never for more than a week. I believe that sometimes being away from one's parents for a little bit can make a difference in how we act towards them. After being away from my parents for almost two months, I went home this past weekend and found myself being a lot nicer to my parents than I had been the past summer when I was around them all the time. I was treating them with a much greater respect than I had been before.

Was it the time span between seeing them face to face? Was college life changing me? Or was it God helping me to realize how important my parents are to me in my life? I truly believe it is a mix of all three.

The long time span between seeing them face to face made me start to miss them, but when I was busy with schoolwork or friends and not thinking about them, both the influence of other people at school and the school itself was having an impact on me; making me think and act

differently. And of course, God, who is always there for me and for all, was right by my side helping me along the way.

Paul writes in Colossians 3:20, "Children, obey your parents in everything, for this is your acceptable duty in the Lord."

Sometimes people learn the hard way just how important parental units can be in someone's life. I know I did, but I know others who have learned this in a tougher way however. I am not alone in this, no one is. For the Lord is always with us no matter what happens. He knows we are not perfect, but we should at least try and strive to do things that the Lord wants us to do, and that includes following this commandment of honoring our parents.

I agree that sometimes it is hard to honor our parents when they are acting upon us with rules and such. But a true parent would only want what's best for his or her child, and sometimes rules are needed to help a child succeed. All children are different, and they change rapidly as they grow. But God will never change, and he will always be there for us even for those that don't have any parents. He will be a father to those who don't have one, and a second father to those that do, because that is how much he loves us.

# Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I must agree with Ms. DeMatteo [Kanye was out of line 10/5] when she said that Kanye West was wrong to make the statement "George Bush doesn't like black people" during the telethon to raise money for Hurricane Katrina victims. That was not the proper place for that. That event should have been totally devoid of politics. What he should have done was wait until he was doing an interview on some "Let's Worship Celebrities" talk or so called "entertainment" show to make his statement.

I also agree with the writer "that the idea of a hurricane generates racism"... should be disregarded without thought. Hurricanes generate rain, destruction, and despair for people when it hits populated areas, but could it possibly expose racism? I believe Mr. West was speaking for a very large section of people who feel just as he does; but it was not only George W. Bush who didn't care about black people, but rather government in general.

I am going to go out on a limb and guess that Ms. DeMatteo is Caucasian, grew up in a middle class family, leans more to the conservative side of the house than liberal and has never really spent an extensive amount of time in an urban or poverty stricken areas in America. That is by no means a

knock against her, but if I am wrong on any of those I will gladly buy her dinner. The reason why I made those assumptions was because in my experience, people who fit that criterion have a tendency to not fully understand or have a one-sided view of the problem of racism in America.

What we saw in Louisiana could have been an example of racism, classism and economic oppression mixed together. In America blacks are at least twice as likely to be below the poverty level as whites. I know, I know, they can get jobs and pull themselves up. Yeah I heard that before but that is another letter for another day; but while people continue to believe that I will wait for the mother ship.

In these poverty stricken areas we see people who are forgotten. I am sorry, forgotten until election time, when the Joe Schmo Republican and Betty Lou Democrat try to persuade the people to vote for them by saying the other side is at fault for their situation and they can help. When the poor, and yes, overwhelmingly black are forgotten, they are thrown into the real estate with the least value such as the 9th ward. If that area was prime resort land, I am pretty sure that we would not have any resemblance of what we saw with Katrina. Most Americans will gladly send money to the poor of other countries but chas-

tise those on welfare or briskly walk past those who are homeless and asking for a little bit of change. This is classism at its best ladies and gents, the rich get richer and the poor get walked over, forgotten, penalized, and poorer.

I am not that big of a fan of the current rap scene, most of it does give Caucasians the wrong idea about African American culture, but do we fault Kanye? In the capitalist society that we live in, we encourage making money and celebrate making lots of it. If people are buying his music, white, black, Asian, whoever; who do we blame for pushing product that the consumers want? That's not a race issue; that is an economic and philosophical one. Kanye West is providing some of the best social commentary heard in music in a long time. If anyone listens to his albums in entirety, they should be able to see that. For all of the positive outlook that he brings, I think we can let him go for one song that is sub par on content but a definite money maker.

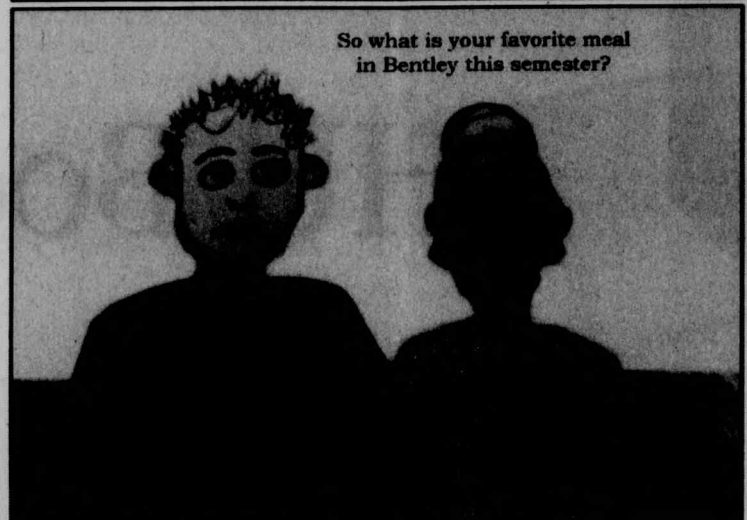
So that leads us to the question of the day. Does George Bush like black people? I don't know the man personally so I don't know. Public image and private personality of politicians are two different things. Trent Lott and Dick Army showed that. One thing that I can say is that his policies have not been

favorable to the poor, minorities or even the elderly.

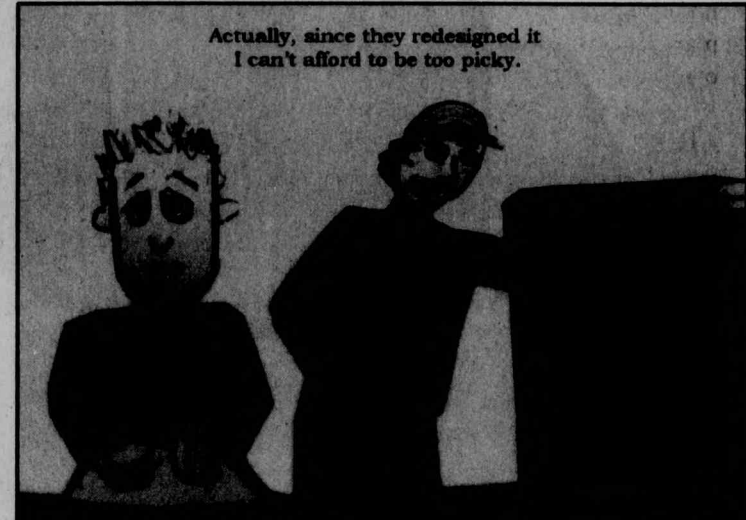
So for Kanye to say what he said, whether it was factual or hogwash, the man had reason to believe in his statement. The 1st Amendment allows him to do so, whether it is the appropriate time or not. Rodney King asked one of the most challenging questions of the 20th Century. "Why can't we all just get along?" I don't have the psychological, sociological, economic, historical, political science, legal, medical, biological or educational system knowledge to think that I confidently know the answer. If you find someone who does please let me know. I do know this though, in America, we do not spend enough time trying to get to know and understand one another. We do not try to learn our neighbor's history, heritage, culture and current situation. Until that happens, we will continue on a slow course to harmony. I doubt if any of us will see that in our lifetime. Think about where we were 100 years ago and ask yourself; how much progress have we made in that area? Will those answers be divided along the racial lines? I am sure it will be.

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# OPINION

## Letters TO THE Editor

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## Regardless of perspective, students come first

### Dear Editor:

As president of Lock Haven University, nothing pleases me more than to hear that university employees are primarily concerned with maintaining a quality college experience for the students.

In a recent letter to the editor in the Eagle Eye, a SCUPA union member mentioned she was concerned about keeping up the excellence the university provides in terms of living and educational experiences for the young adults who elect to come here. I'm pleased to hear it and I believe most employees have this perspective.

In my discussions with SCUPA, AFSCME, APSCUF and SPFFA members, everyone agrees on one premise - students are number one.

For the most part, management and union members of our university community have a lot in common. Both consist of a good group of caring people who want to provide the best opportunities for the students. We respect that there are going to be different points of view, but most of us think that Lock Haven is a special place. It will remain a special place, regardless of the outcome of negotiations.

This is a place of giving. Relationships between the students and employees are invaluable, and go beyond the work day and the classroom. I realize that the university staff, faculty and management all give of their free time to help students in need.

Our faculty and staff also

have contributed financially to the well-being of the university. They've given generously to the Lock Haven University Foundation, which directly supports LHU with scholarships, building projects and other improvements.

They've set a good example for the students, many of whom come back to contribute to the Foundation as alumni. There are 30 volunteers, consisting of alumni and community members, who spend long hours raising contributions and planning projects that benefit the students. Without their work, the university wouldn't have such fine facilities and terrific grounds.

Athletics has benefited from having Hubert Jack Stadium, Charlotte Smith Field and the

Tomlinson Center locker room, all made possible through Foundation gifts. The Fredericks Family Carillon, the pergola outside of Raub Hall, the Jury Fountain and some of the gardens around campus were all built through contributions. Evergreen Commons also was built to meet the university's need of additional housing as enrollment has increased. All of these things were intended to help, and do help the students.

As different points of view are continuously expressed, students are the priority regardless of perspective. Hence, Lock Haven University is a special place.

Sincerely,

**Dr. Keith T. Miller**  
University President

## Personal attacks prompt a response

### Dear Editor:

Many of you have read the numerous articles and flyers over the past year regarding tax and management issues revolving around Evergreen Commons. As the Community Manager of Evergreen Commons, I have remained patient and relatively private with my opinions. However recently, my education, professional experience, and integrity have been questioned. Although my name was not directly mentioned, I am compelled to challenge several assumptions and would like my voice to be heard.

A statement was made referring to my lack of education and experience.

In fact, I hold a Master's of Education degree in College Student Personnel. This is the same degree that most Student Affairs professionals have. In addition, I gained a great deal of experience as a Resident Director for five years prior to moving up to my current position.

I also am involved in several higher education administration associations, including serving two for years as a directorate member with a national standing committee.

A flyer recently posted around campus also implied that I treat my position as "just a job." Anyone who knows me can see that I have a great deal of passion for my job and working with college students. I frequently go above and beyond to help my residents, their families, and my staff. It is also my responsibility to our owners that I run the business efficiently and economically. This makes my job challenging especially when I have to make difficult decisions such as evicting residents, hiring or firing staff, and choosing vendors. When decisions need made, it always comes down to the thought, "Will this benefit the Evergreen Commons community?"

Many members of SCUPA feel that the Lock Haven

University Foundation should have hired them to manage Evergreen Commons. The Foundation instead chose my employer Allen & O'Hara, Education Services, Inc. a successful corporation that manages over fifty student-focused properties across the country. My background in traditional housing helps me understand the fear and sometimes false assumptions that many traditional housing officers have towards private housing or outsourcing. For example, when I became employed by Allen & O'Hara, I was shocked by previous colleagues' statements such as, "You are going over to the dark side." In fact, when I came to Lock Haven two years ago, I had the idealistic plan that I would be able to collaborate with the Resident Directors with programming initiatives and staff training. I naively thought this would build a bridge between off-campus and on-campus housing. Sadly, I was met with,

"Don't take it personal, but we don't like you." That comment still stings to this day, but ultimately it is the students who lose out due to the lack of collaboration.

I realize that there will always be critics and it is not possible to please everyone. But how dare you (Mr. McGee and Co.) invalidate my education, experience, integrity and everything that my staff and I have done to make Evergreen Commons a successful business in spite of all of the negativity directed towards us.

In closing, I am thankful for the support that we have from many students, parents, community members, businesses and LHU administrators. I sincerely hope that Evergreen Commons can continue to make a positive impact on the Lock Haven community.

Sincerely,

**Jennifer Jerousek**  
Community Manager  
Evergreen Commons

## Act of faith involves doubting yourself

### To the editor:

This letter is in response to The Weekly Devotional of October 5, 2005 entitled "Doubt and Faith." The writer of this column starts off by stating that with a negative attitude success is impossible. I agree with that statement. To succeed in any endeavor you must, first, believe that you can do it. However, her advice for how to succeed is better described as advice for how to fail. Why? Because it puts the responsibility of the success on God and takes it off of the shoulders of the one who wants to succeed.

The writer goes on to tell a quite ridiculous story of a high school student who is confused about the existence of God. Her argument for why she now believes in God is basically this: If you pray to God for proof of his existence and find a perfect flower (wh at is a perfect flower, really?) on your driveway in January and leave it in your yard and it is still there when you return, then God exists. Convincing, right? Obviously, that is an absolutely absurd argument and really isn't relevant to advising people on how to have a positive attitude.

Her advice on how to have a positive attitude and how to succeed is, basically, that if you pray you will succeed. Such a statement inevitably leads one to failure. If you want to succeed you must take the responsibility of that success on your shoulders. Prayer is for the weak and incapable. Think about it. If you knew you could succeed then why would you pray? People pray because they feel that their situation is out of their control. They feel that they are incapable, which sounds to me like they have a negative attitude. They believe that no matter what they do they cannot succeed, so they will beg God to do it for them and that is when they will fail.

Success does not come from divine intervention. It comes from human action and is experienced by those who are willing to take the responsibility of their life on their shoulders and make it want they want it to be. If you do not have a plan to achieve what you want to achieve then you will achieve nothing.

As Jean-Paul Sartre once said, "Man is nothing else than his plan; he exists only to the extent that he fulfills himself; he is therefore nothing else than the ensemble of his acts, nothing else than his life." Getting on your knees and praying to a deity for assistance is not a plan and is surely no way to define your life. Sniffing dead flowers and believing that God "loves you more than anyone in the world" for confidence, will get you nowhere.

Instead envision what it is that you want, figure out what it is you need to do to get it, and go get it. Use your desire as your drive, not a false sense of confidence from a symbolic object. If you fail, which we, in many things, will, then take a step back and reevaluate your desires and if they are still desirable, reevaluate the actions you thought would get you there and then take it.

Failure is an excellent situation to evaluate your actions and find the best way to get to where you want to be. Praying to God for some sort of direct revelation is a cop out. Success, be it academic or career, is within our means as humans. We simply have to be up to the challenge.

**Alex Hambleton**  
LHU Senior

## Letters on diversity and devotion

### To the editor:

I am astonished that one of our dear professors has come down from the ivy tower of knowledge to share another piece of opinion, not information, on a subject. This time it is on our student newspaper.

However, our beloved professor did not realize this is a student newspaper. This newspaper is printed in Williamsport and put together by a fine staff of student reporters that are located in the Parson's Student Union Building. They receive funding from the Student Cooperative Council, not the State System of Higher Education. The SCC is self funded off of the bookstore and their own applied activity fee. Therefore Dr. Podol, if you have been picking up my many hints, the University is not emphasizing the weekly article; the students who provide money for you to get paid have emphasized the article.

As a matter of fact, since you seem to know so much about the demographics on this campus, can you tell me what is one of the largest clubs, if not the largest is? Pardon me, but oh Heavens! It is New Life. The group that is devout in worshipping Jesus Christ. I thought you might have seen that from your tower. The second item I would like to bring before you honorable Podol, is the fact that at least 80% of Americans claim their belief in the Christian God. Hold on now, that means that statistically 8 out of 10 people in your class believe in this horrible myth. This also means that 4/5 of the campus also believes. It seems the statistics are against you Dr. Podol.

It also tickles me about how you throw out the Constitution

unless it is for one of your many complaints against something. Being offended doesn't mean the article should be taken out. I am offended by many things that are constitutionally protected: You seem to forget freedom of the press, speech, and any other item on the Bill of Rights that protects this article when you are offended. You can, however, fight back. You have the right to boycott the article. Many people who believe in killing life through abortions have a slogan; if you don't want an abortion, don't get one. Well I think that applies here. If you don't like the article, don't look at it.

I am also astonished that you have not a clue what diversity means. It doesn't mean hating Christians. It actually means celebrating how unique we are as a species on this planet. Everyone is different. As a country of freedom and liberty, we should be all able to pronounce our pride in what we believe. I don't think shutting Christians out of the fold is celebrating diversity. We might not like everything that is being celebrated, but we are also not required to celebrate with them. Maybe the term you ought to study is tolerance. Since about 80% of the campus claims they believe in a Christian God, then I think it isn't a shock that we have this weekly article. I hope the student newspaper decides to keep their publication an example of the use of the Constitution of the United States through freedom of religion and press. I look forward to next week's article.

**Your brother in Christ,**  
**James Hackett**  
LHU Senior

### To the editor:

Why do diversity, social acceptance and equal tolerance end when God, Christian, or other Christian terms come into the picture? I am referring to the "Devotional" doesn't honor diversity" letter that appeared in last week's Eagle Eye.

I greatly appreciate that the Eagle Eye has finally given a voice to the Christian community that does exist at LHU. This university claims to be diverse, accepting to all who enter its domain and yet, once again, someone is complaining that their rights are being violated because the article "The Weekly Devotional" appears.

As a Christian there are many articles that appear every week that I find to be vulgar and offensive to me, but I do not say a word because I practice accepting people as individuals who have a right to believe or not believe in the God I profess, so I simply skip those articles.

Dr. Podol is correct that Katrina is a real concern and Christians are concerned for their citizens as well, but that does not mean we are to keep those concerns quiet. Christians have a point of view on worldly events and our voice should be

heard too. The article Dr. Podol says is offensive simply states that many feel that we (fellow Americans) should not help them, but that they should help themselves.

Only last year, Lock Haven and surrounding areas had their own flooding and several areas were declared "National Disaster" areas, thus allowing those affected to receive Federal funding. Those who do not want us to help Katrina and Rita victims are saying our neighbors should not have been helped in our hour of need. This is wrong and goes against what we do as Americans and some of us do as Christians.

I was very pleased to see that the Eagle Eye did keep "The Weekly Devotional" running and pray that they will continue. If you are truly offended by "The Weekly Devotional" then I simply suggest that when you see the title (always clearly marked) simply do not read that area. It is not the intent of the Christian to alienate anyone, but in the name of acceptance, do not silence our voice.

**A Christian Voice**  
within the LHU Community,  
**Melanie Parmenter**

### To the editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Peter Podol's staunch criticism of "The Weekly Devotional" in the October 5 edition of The Eagle Eye. Dr. Podol claims he wants diversity in The Eagle Eye, but he does not want the inclusion of views that diverge from his own.

In order for the paper to be truly diverse wouldn't all views need to be included? By calling for a removal of religious content from The Eagle Eye, Dr. Podol is attempting to deny someone their right to express themselves religiously.

Has Dr. Podol become so

blinded by his own animosity towards Christianity that he has forgotten what the very definition of diversity is? Diversity in The Eagle Eye means that there is room for multiple views, religious or secular.

While I don't necessarily agree with the content of "The Weekly Devotional," the views of the columnist have every right to be published.

One last factor that maybe Dr. Podol is unaware of is that the column appears in a section called OPINION.

**Matthew Uhl**



# Haven Happenings

## Infirmary keeps students healthy



Nurse Kim Wetzel checks the temperature of LHU student David Martinez.

**Pier Salamone**  
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University offers many services to their students. One of the most important services is offered by Glennon Infirmary.

The infirmary extends aid to students with injuries or illnesses. If a student is feeling sick, the infirmary will perform an evaluation on them. If the student needs an antibiotic, the infirmary holds the six basic antibiotics; Amoxicillin, Penicillin, Bactrim ds, Doxycycline, Erithromycin, and Cipro. Should the student

need something stronger, a prescription will be written out for them, and can be taken to a local pharmacy to be filled.

The infirmary also assists students with their injuries. They supply everything from Band Aids, ice packs, and crutches, to even hot water bottles. Along with minor cuts and scrapes, the infirmary can remove sutures and change dressings on wounds.

At the end of last semester, junior Erin Froehlich broke her wrist and hand. "They helped me for the entire six weeks that I needed my pins cleaned and wrapped. They did a great job, and kept me infection free," said

Froehlich.

Glennon Infirmary has also been associated with the Health Department, in arranging clinics requested by R.A.'s and R.D.'s of the university for dorms.

With cold and flu season approaching, the infirmary would like to remind students to wash their hands and not share drinks, as these are two main ways germs are spread.

If students have any questions, or need medical assistance, the infirmary is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. They can be reached by phone at x2276, x2277, or x238.

## Writing center offers personal service for all

**Melissa Trentadue**  
Staff Reporter

If you are having trouble with that term paper, are not sure what MLA and APA style is, or have any other writing questions, then the Writing Center in Raub 409 can help.

The Writing Center is a tutoring service which is available at no charge for all Lock Haven University students.

The primary purpose of the Writing Center is to help students develop their composition while providing face to face tutorials, writing resources and technology to complete their assignments.

"Our goal in all cases is to help students to become more confident and independent writers," said Dr. Richard Van Dyke, supervisor of the Writing Center. "In the process, we also hope to build enthusiasm for writing as a primary means to be actively engaged in the college experience."

When walking into the Writing Center, students can expect to get more than just assistance with their writing. Students have access to a full range of writing resources to help complete assignments.

"At the center, students work with students, build lasting conversations and learn from each other. When working at its best, the center nurtures a writing culture across campus," said Van Dike.

There are writing tutorials for students in any class on campus at any stage of the writing process, from interpreting the assignment to brainstorming ideas through final editing and proofreading stages.

There is also self-instructional aids including print and on-line reference materials and handouts, help and assistance with basic office-type or word processing applications, computer, printer and photocopier access and table space and a friendly student environment to

study, think and share ideas.

"The Writing Center does not offer simple correction of papers. While student papers generally improve because of tutorial assistance, our goal is to help writers become more confident and successful, not to produce a one-time only "A" paper," said Van Dyke.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. In addition to the center's traditional walk-in tutorial services, they are now asking students to think ahead and sign up for appointments as well. There is a tutor available to take scheduled appointments from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Monday through Friday; however walk-in services are still available.

"Our tutors and resources are most effective when student writers come to us as soon as possible as they realize that they can use us," said Van Dyke.

## Professor shares Ukraine experience

**Adam Roberts**  
Guest Writer

On Thursday, Dr. Schulze, a health science professor, provided the LHU faculty with important tips about how to attain government grants to teach abroad and other details about his time spent in the Lugansk Ukraine.

From January to June of 2005, Dr. Schulze was based at the Lugansk State Medical University and taught at the National Pedagogical University. Schulze went to the Ukraine because of the country's need for health science professors.

He went into the Medical University thinking he was going to teach an Introduction to Public Health class, but ended up being assigned to two sections of a Public Health Ethics class, each section having approximately 75 students.

At the Medical University he also conducted an open lecture series for physicians, taught an advanced English class, and gave English lessons to the University's Russian speaking professors.

Along with sharing his experiences in the Ukraine, Dr. Schulze also gave background and insight into the country. He commented that he was surprised how poor the people were and how fortunate people in the U.S. are.

The Ukrainian people have to deal with many shortages on a daily basis including gas and food shortages. Dr. Schulze even experienced a running water shortage while visiting the country. Many of the technologies that American students view as part of everyday life are true luxuries to the average

Ukrainian. The Medical University in Lugansk, for example, had one television and one DVD player for its 3,000 students. The University had a lab that held only ten computers with internet access which was rarely open for student or faculty use.

Schulze was given the opportunity to go to the Ukraine by winning a Fulbright Scholars Program award. Fulbright is a program funded by the state department that sends 800 faculty and professionals abroad each year. Fulbright award winners travel to 140 countries worldwide. This program sends faculty to teach, conduct lecture series, and do research with international colleagues. Any professor who is a permanent resident of the United States and has a doctorate is eligible for a Fulbright Scholars Program award.

Dr. Schulze received his award and grant to travel to the Ukraine after submitting his first application. Throughout the presentation, he gave several tips on how to get accepted by the program. His advice included: having good references, being specific with a goal and destination, and demonstrate cultural sensitivity. Other tips can be found at [www.cies.org](http://www.cies.org).

The director of the Institute of International Studies, Daniel Roberts, discussed several of the programs available with the interested staff members present for his informational program. Roberts touched on different opportunities that varied from year long to week long stays in 20 different countries. Lock Haven currently has 32 international partners that span

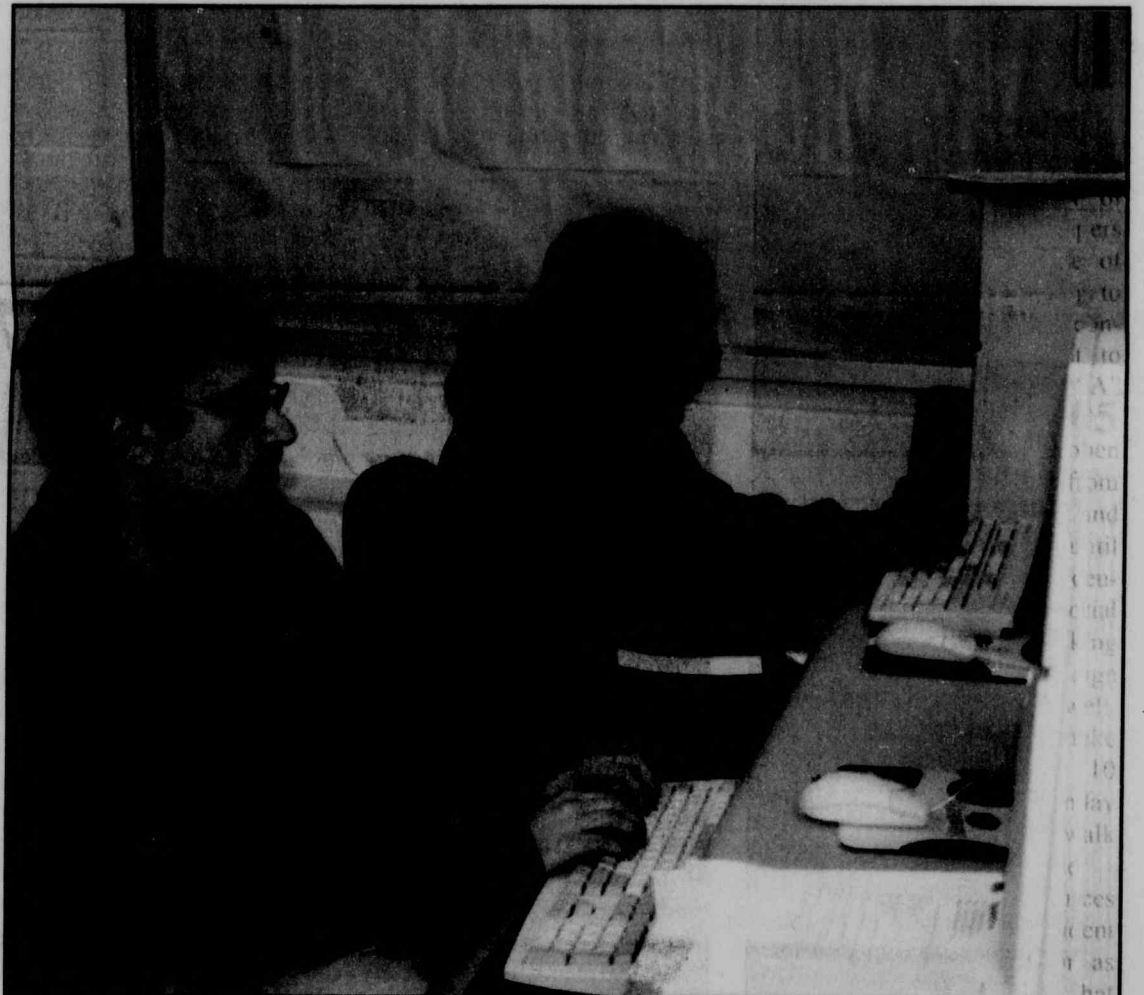
six continents. LHU's partner Universities include three in China, four in Spain, and several in Western Europe.

The most common program that the International Studies Institute offers LHU faculty is a semester or year long exchange. Roberts described this option as a challenge but stated that it was an enormous opportunity. The semester and year long stays in other countries are much like the bed for bed exchanges that are offered to students.

A faculty member who wants to take advantage of this program needs to submit a proposal to Lock Haven stating which partner University they would be interested in teaching at and what they would do there. If a professor from the partner University cannot be found in that department who wants to travel to LHU, it is still possible for faculty members to work at the institute of their choosing.

The other three programs Roberts discussed are for a considerably shorter time period, and is for professors to work on a lecture or conduct research with an international colleague.

A new program that is growing very rapidly is the new faculty internationalization program established in 2003. This program provides LHU faculty with hands on experience abroad. Traveling to partner Universities gives the new staff an opportunity to connect and appreciate partnerships. The Institute for International Studies would like to provide every member of the LHU faculty with some form of international experience in the next ten years.



LHU Seniors Bret Zawilski and Ed Savoy work at the Writing Center.



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# HAVEN

# SPORTS

## What's On Deck Home & Away Fall Sporting Events

### Today

Field Hockey *a* Robert Morris University

Women's Soccer *a* Edinboro University

### Thursday

No Events

### Friday

LHU Volleyball Classic  
4 p.m. LHU vs. Mount Olive College  
8 p.m. LHU vs. West Chester University

Field Hockey vs. Siena College 5 p.m. *a* home

### Saturday

LHU Volleyball Classic  
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Cross Country *a* Penn State National 9 a.m.

Women's soccer *a* Adelphi University

Football *a* Clarion University

### Sunday

Field Hockey vs. Quinnipiac University 1 p.m. *a* home

Men's soccer *a* East Stroudsburg University

### Monday

Women's soccer *a* Clarion University

### Tuesday

No Events



## # 19 Volleyball riding 15 game win streak

Bill Buckenmeyer  
Sports Reporter

The No. 19 Haven volleyball is on fire!

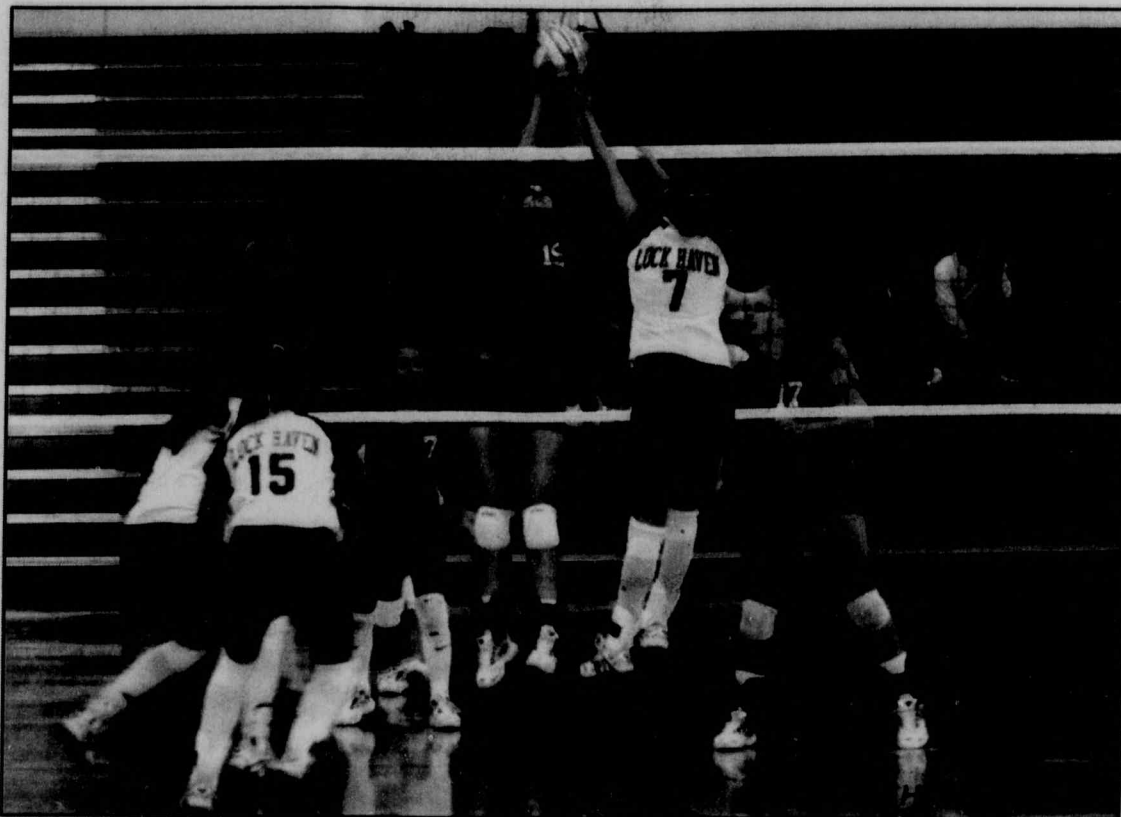
The team has extended its winning streak to 15 matches after a three game sweep at the PSAC West crossovers this past weekend in Edinboro and a demolition of Clarion in their first home match of the season last Tuesday.

### Volleyball

The Haven got its 12th win in a row, and 16th on the season, by crushing a solid Clarion team. The team won in straight sets (30-26, 30-16, 30-20).

Li Yizhi can't be stopped as she put up another magical performance for the Haven with 12 kills, 16 digs, a .706 hitting percentage, four blocks, and a team-high six service aces. Stacey Borgia has quietly been putting up big numbers for the Eagles as she added eight kills and three blocks in the win.

Inga Kurgonaite kept up her stellar season by nailing eight kills and collecting four blocks.



Stacey Borgia looks to slam home a Haven point in yesterday's match against IUP.

The setting tandem was once again phenomenal as they added 37 more assists to help the team to a dominant win.

The ladies traveled to Edinboro to face some PSAC

East foes and they stayed on fire by sweeping all three games over the weekend. They played Friday night and rolled over Millersville (30-26, 30-28, 30-12).

Li Yizhi was once again on

top of the box score by crushing 14 kills and collecting 10 blocks. Allison Wade chipped in with 12 kills and a team-high seven digs. The setting team of Allison Furry and Kelly Kostelich once again

dished out 37 assists.

The weekend got better for the Haven as they steamrolled Cheyney and Kutztown, both in straight sets.

In the first match against Cheyney, the Eagles dominated (30-4, 30-5, 30-2) with Kelly Kostelich setting a new school record with 14 service aces in a match. Michelle Deehan led the offensive charge with 10 kills.

The second game of the day was a little tough, but had the same result, a win (30-21, 30-20, 30-26). These two sweeps extended Lock Haven's set-winning streak to 38, a new school record. Inga Kurgonaite led the team with 13 kills and Li Yizhi added another double-double to her resume with 10 kills and 11 digs. Allison Furry led the team in setting with 30 assists.

The Eagles try to extend their winning streak at home this coming weekend as they host the Lock Haven Classic Volleyball Tournament. The team will play games against St. Anselm College, Mount Olive College, Mercy College, and Dowling College. The Haven play on Friday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Women's soccer goes 1-1

Brandy Rissmiller  
Sports Reporter

Sam Engard predicted the games against California University and Slippery Rock University were going to be tough, but she believed the women's soccer team could do it.

"If we play like last week I predict that we will come out with two great wins this week," said the sophomore midfielder. Engard was half right.

On Wednesday Lock Haven defeated California, 2-0 in an exciting match. In the 12th minute of the first half, sophomore Colleen Kafka continued her dominance and scored Lock Haven's first goal. The forward's goal came off an assist from Engard.

In the 39th minute Lock Haven crossed the ball into the box and it was mistakenly played into the net by a defender from the California team.

This is the second time this season that there was an own goal between Lock Haven and California.

Lock Haven out shot California 6-5.

### Women's Soccer

By making four saves, sophomore Emily Wagner recorded her fifth shutout of the season. Defenders Lynnette Reitz, Jamie Cranmer, Jenny DeGeorge and Kim Thompson helped Wagner.

On Saturday Lock Haven played Slippery Rock University and although they dominated the first half, they lost 3-0.

Lock Haven out shot Slippery Rock 9-6 in the first 45 minutes of the game, but was not able to get the ball into the net.

Slippery Rock scored their first goal in the 20th minute.

The second half, however, belonged to Slippery Rock who

tallied two more goals and out shot Lock Haven, 12-3.

Kafka continued to show brilliance by leading Lock Haven with six shots on goal and eight shots all together. Senior Monica Mangual had three shots, two of which were on goal.

Wagner made three saves against Slippery Rock before exiting the game early in the second half. Amie Barcikowski replaced Wagner and the junior made six saves.

Lock Haven, now 5-10, has three away matches coming up. On Wednesday they will travel to Edinboro University. On Saturday the team will play against Adelphi University and on Monday they will attempt to defeat Clarion University for the second time this season. The matches against Edinboro and Clarion are both PSAC West games.

In PSAC West competition, Lock Haven is currently 2-5.



Sam Engard dribbles upfield past a defender, looking to make a pass in earlier season action.

## Field hockey bounces back from first conference loss with shutout

Bill Buckenmeyer  
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven field hockey team suffered its first Northeast Conference loss in its two years competing in the conference.

### Field Hockey

The loss came at the hands of a very tough Rider University team, by the score of 2-1. It was a defensive battle throughout the first half until Rider's Tricia Crotty knocked one in the goal to give the Broncos a 1-0 lead going into halftime.

Crotty added another goal early in the second half to give Rider a 2-0 lead.

Lock Haven valiantly battled back as they got within a goal via the stick of Rebecca Steffen off an assist by Mandy Daschbach.

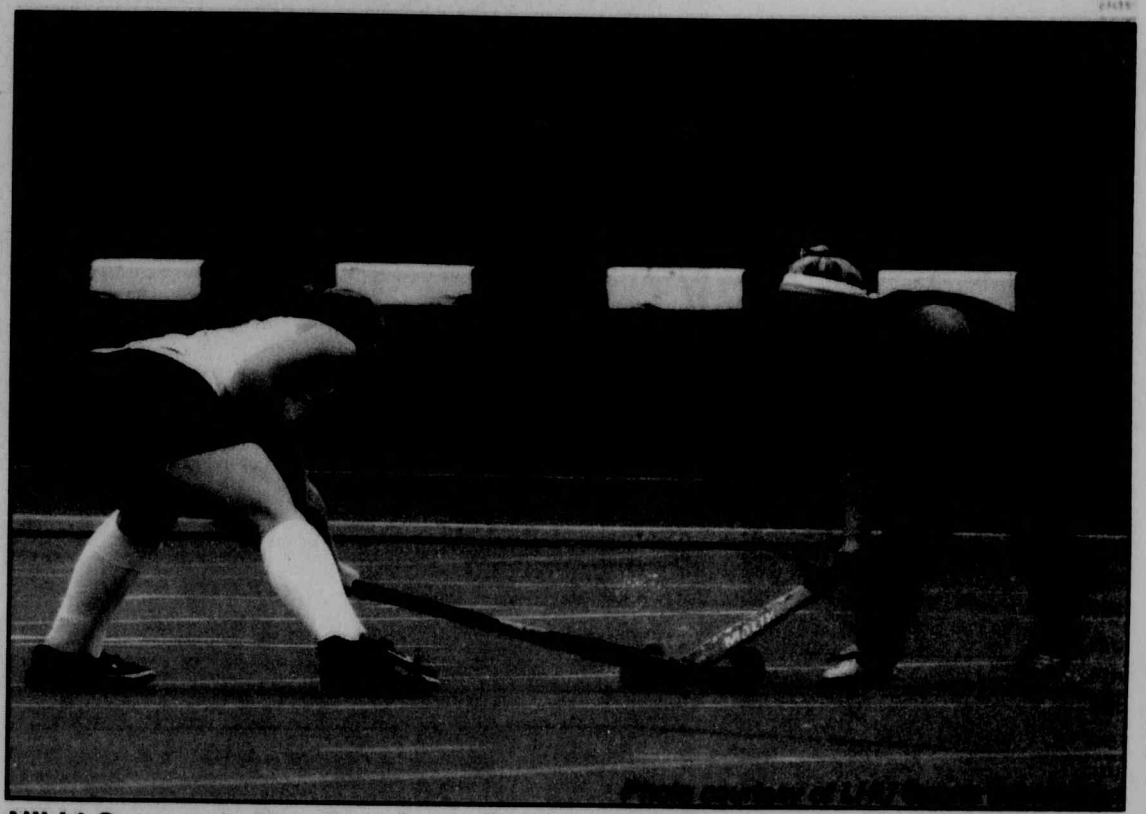
The Haven ran out of time and the Broncos escaped with the win. The defenses by both squads were superb, only allowing five shots a piece.

The Eagles rebounded in grand fashion as they shut-out Northeast Conference opponent Monmouth 3-0 on Sunday.

The Lock Haven defense was the story of this game by only allowing the Hawks one shot on goal and it was saved by Becca Yerkes, who upped her record to 8-4 on the season. The first Lock Haven goal was knocked in by Sarah Huber on assists by Courtney Hughes and Jennifer Churetta.

Nikki Sweger put the game away in the second half as she tallied two goals, one unassisted and one via an assist from Sam Stoyer.

Sweger moved up in the all-time LHU ranks in goals to seventh (50), and to sixth in points (124).



Nikki Sweger battles for a loose ball in recent action.

The Haven will be at games this weekend against Robert Morris today, before Siena College on Friday, a 5 p.m. start and a game versus Quinnipiac University on Sunday, a 1 p.m. start.



# Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

## Kelly Kostelich

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. – Senior Kelly Kostelich (Venetia, Pa./Peters Township) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for her efforts in the week ending Oct. 9. This is the first honor for Kostelich and the second for the No. 19 LHU volleyball team.

Kostelich exploded against Cheyney University in this weekend's batch of PSAC Crossovers, setting a school-record in service aces. The senior setter collected 14 service aces, besting the previous mark of 12 by former players Patty Oslislo and Jena Crabb. LHU defeated tourna-

ment with a 3-0 mark, extending their winning streak to 15 games, and a school record 38 straight sets.



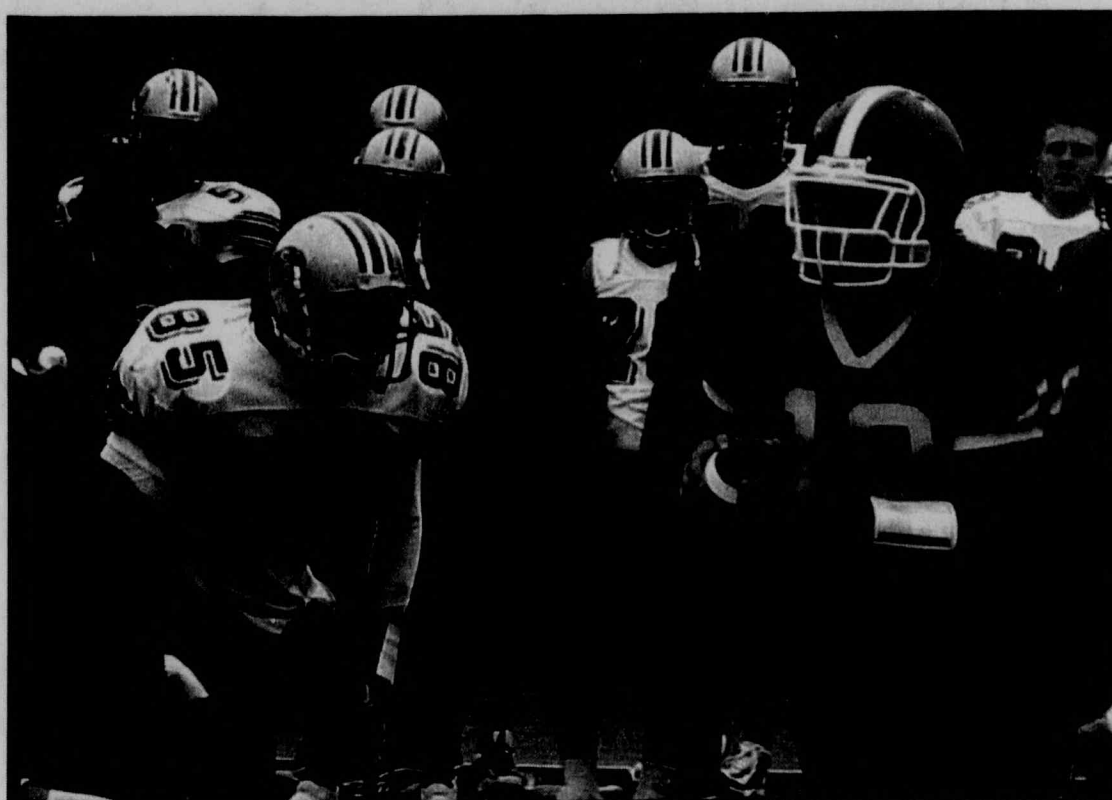
Kostelich and the rest of the Lady Eagles are back in action today at 7 p.m. when they host IUP.

The LHU Bookstore sponsors the Athlete of the Week to better promote Lock Haven stu-

dent athletes. The LHU Bookstore is available for all academic texts, LHU apparel and more. The Bookstore is located in the Parson's Union Building on the campus of Lock Haven University.

Students can vote each week in Bentley Dining Hall for who they think will win athlete of the week. Winners receive gifts from the Lock Haven University Bookstore.

# Red Raiders top LHU 26-7



Corey Cicilioni rolls out of the pocket looking to make a big play against the Red Raiders of Shippensburg.

Garen Amirian Sports Reporter

Defense didn't win this football game as the LHU Bald Eagles fell to 2-5 on the season, 0-2 in the PSAC West, against the Shippensburg Red Raiders 26-7.

### Football

The rushing defense looked promising against the Shippensburg Wing-T offense with Strong Safety David Show, and linebackers Derek Harsch and John Nalewak all

combing for 33 total tackles. "I thought our defense played the run real well

Shippensburg Red Raiders 26  
Lock Haven Bald Eagles 7

turnover the entire game. Sophomore wide receiver Adam Lawrence led the team in receiving yards with 72 and was responsible for the Bald Eagles' lone touchdown on a 65-yard pass from quarterback Corey Cicilioni.

The Bald Eagles go on the road to face the 2-4, 0-2 PSAC West Clarion Golden Eagles in a battle of the birds this Saturday at 6 pm. Clarion is coming off a decisive loss to the East Stroudsburg Warriors 56-0.

today, the best I've seen anyone stop Ship this season," said Coach Klacik Show, Harsch, Nalewak, and the rest of the Eagles' defense failed to force a

# Men's soccer falls to Millersville 1-0, loses third straight game

Marissa Brunner Sports Editor

### LHU-0, Millersville-1

Despite intense efforts, multiple opportunities, and numerous attempts on goal, the men's soccer team was unable to outdo the Millersville Marauders in yesterday's contest on McCollum Field.

The Bald Eagles (6-7-2, 4-5-2 PSAC) tallied a 13-7 advantage in shots, but the final score came to 1-0.

The Haven's strong defense

### Men's Soccer

kept the Marauders from scoring throughout the first half, while the offense kept up the pressure on the other end of the field.

The Marauders scored the only goal of the game with 30 minutes remaining in the second half. In response, the men turned up the heat, making 11 shots on goal in the final 20

minutes. Then with 20 seconds on the time clock, the Bald Eagles had a corner kick, but were still unable to produce a goal.

"It was very disappointing because we didn't play poorly," said Coach Moore. "We had the game, we had the chances, but we couldn't score. And if you can't score, then you can't win."

The Haven fell to sixth in the PSAC standings, and for the first time since game three of the 2004 season the team fell below .500.

### LHU-0, Slippery Rock-1

On Saturday afternoon, the Bald Eagles were unable to pull through in their game against Slippery Rock, falling 0-1.

Sophomore Ashley Rosindale and junior Andrew Meehan both led the Haven, each with four shots on goal, while junior Patrick Long contributed three shots.

Sophomore goaltender Chad Feerrar made one save in two attempts.

### LHU-3, Cal. U-4

Last Wednesday, the Haven fell to California University of Pennsylvania, 4-3.

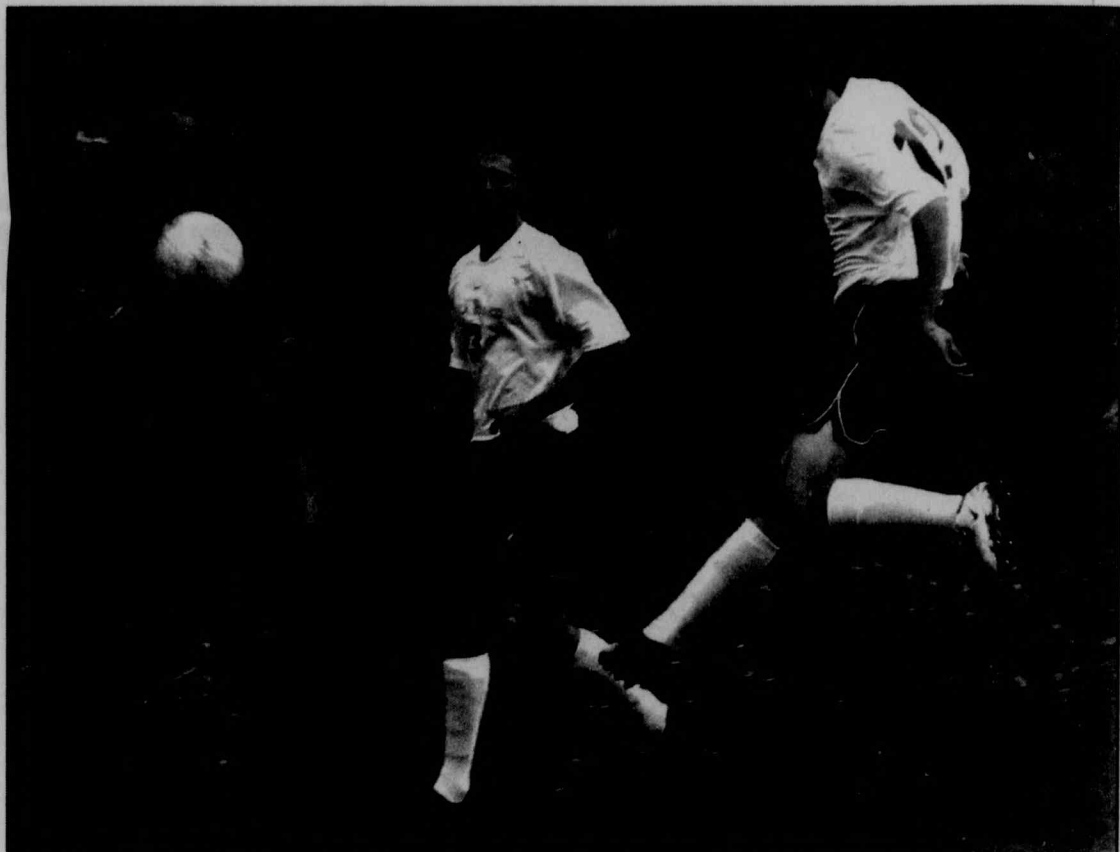
The Vulcans racked up three goals before Rosindale scored the Haven's initial goal right before the close of the first half. Rosindale scored off a free-kick assist from Long. The goal was Rosindale's seventh goal of the season, while the assist was Long's seventh.

In the second half, Chris Spinks rolled on to the goal, escalating the score to 3-2 in the 56th minute.

Rosindale brought the score to a 3-3 tie with his unassisted goal, but the Vulcans answered with less than nine minutes left, bringing the final score to 3-4.

Lock Haven's goalkeeper William Trimble III made four saves in the game.

Looking forward, the men will travel to East Stroudsburg University for another key conference battle on Sunday Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.



Dave Johnson slams the ball while Zach Gibbon stands by during yesterday's game against Millersville.

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### The Lock Haven University Biology Club is inviting you to participate in the First Annual Volley for Charity Tournament!



A portion of proceeds from this event will be donated to local and national charities such as the Red Cross and the Lock Haven Women's Shelter.

The event will be held on **Sunday, October 16, 2005 at 12 Noon** behind the Student Recreation Center. There will be an entry fee of \$5 per person with food and drink provided by the Biology club. This event is open to students, faculty and members of the community. Teams will be chosen at random on the day of the event. Anyone interested should contact Kelly Bradley at [kbradley@lhup.edu](mailto:kbradley@lhup.edu) for complete details.

\*Rain location inside Student Recreation Center



# Pratt and Spat

Baseball has lost its luster. No, I'm not saying that because my beloved Orioles have not had a winning season in almost a decade or because the entire American League East has been eliminated from the playoffs; I'm saying it because it is no longer America's pastime.

It would not be so bad if the players still had some type of honor and commitment to their teams, but like all sports, baseball has turned from a sport into a business.

You cannot sit around and root for a team anymore because that seed of doubt is in the back of everybody's mind. Is he on steroids? If he goes down, will he take a teammate with him? Will he be back next season or go find the highest bidder?

No teams exist in the MLB. The current situation says that whoever has the most money will buy the best team. Very few franchise players exist. They all chase after the all-mighty buck with total disregard to their teammates and fans.

Things have always been that way, I realize this, but there is no more team loyalty. Raphael Palmeiro lied about taking steroids, and then tried to bring Miguel Tejada- the ultimate team player- down with him.

The fact of the matter is that America's pastime has lost its appeal. We are no longer content to sit in front of the TV for three hours to watch a bunch of juiced up wife beaters swing for the fences. We need action and excitement, not intentional walks and pop outs.

The NFL season is well under way and hopefully the baseball season will come to a close shortly. To watch a baseball game in November is absurd.

For years to come, baseball's homerun records will be a source of controversy; for one, they now play 162 games a season as opposed to the 154 they used to play; and with the nasty steroid allegations flying around, everyone looking at the record books down the road will have to ask themselves if America's pastime has been tarnished.

T. Pratt

"Joe must go!"  
 These words have been chanted by numerous Penn State football fans the last few years.

He is too old.  
 He has lost the respect of his players.  
 He can't recruit.  
 He can't win.  
 "Joe must go!"  
 Yeah right, I don't think so.

Joe Paterno and his Nittany Lions are back and business is good for the boys in Happy Valley after beating their second ranked opponent in two games.

This past weekend No. 8 Penn State upset No. 6 Ohio State and won 17-10. PSU improved to 6-0 and have earned their highest National ranking since 1999.

After their dominating 44-14 win two weeks ago against No. 18 Minnesota I was excited, but not yet sold on this Penn State team. I felt Minnesota was overrated and it was just too good to be true for Nittany Lion fans.

As a Penn State fan, I could not be happier with a win over Ohio State, but what should we really think? The defense dominated again for the Nittany Lions, but was Ohio State really any good? I don't think so. In my opinion they were extremely, and I mean extremely overrated. So it's hard to get a good idea of how good this Penn State team is now, and how good they can be.

Now 3-0 in the Big Ten, PSU has three big games on the horizon. Next week they travel to Michigan, and then host No. 23 Wisconsin, before ending the season at No. 16 Michigan State.

How big are these games? Penn State beat Northwestern, who topped Wisconsin this past weekend, while Minnesota, a team the Nittany Lions romped beat Michigan.

The Big Ten is going to be very interesting as the season rolls on.

One thing is certain, the Nittany Lions have showed they are back and ready to play with the top teams in the country again, finally.

The best part of the win had to be the crowd. A crowd of over 109,000 fans showed up to cheer on their beloved Nittany Lions.

It was a much different scene at Hubert Jack Stadium as Lock Haven fell to Shippensburg University in front of a whopping 100 fans. Just one week ago for the first time in my four years here, it looked like a big game atmosphere inside the stadium, but this week a completely different story.

Only about six members of the Eagle's Nest showed up and not even our mascot showed up.

No mascot?  
 How do we expect to win without a mascot?  
 I guess everybody's minds were on the big game down the road.

D. Spat

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# Intramural Sports News

Wednesday, October 12, 2005

## Flag Football

CRIMSON			WHITE		
	Record	%		Record	%
Stunnas	2-0	1.000	Resilient Orange	2-0	1.000
Dirty Dozen	1-0	1.000	The Guerilla Army	1-0	1.000
B.C.	1-0	1.000	Delicious Bass	1-0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho	1-0	1.000	Muzzys	1-0	1.000
D-Unit	2-1	.667	Keystone Club	1-0	1.000
Primetime	1-1	.500	The Niners	1-1	.500
Rabid Badgers	0-1	.000	The Legends	1-1	.500
Dem Boys	0-2	.000	Crase Tigers	0-1	.000
Impregnable	0-3	.000	LHUnit	0-2	.000
Jersey's Finest	0-0	.000	L.B.C.	0-2	.000

## Games of the Week

-  **Flag Football: Resilient Orange vs. The Guerilla Army**  
9:30pm on Wednesday, October 12 at Hubert Jack Stadium
-  **Men's Basketball: R.I.P. Chris Farley vs. Showtime**  
4:00pm on Thursday, October 13 at the Student Recreation Center
-  **Women's Basketball: Trainers Angels vs. The All-Stars**  
9:00pm on Wednesday, October 12 at the Student Recreation Center
-  **Indoor Soccer: Shooting Stars vs. The Company Crew**  
4:00pm on Wednesday, October 12 at the Student Recreation Center

## Men's Basketball

	Record	%
546	2-0	1.000
The Punishers	2-0	1.000
Fightin Whites	1-0	1.000
R.I.P. Chris Farley	1-0	1.000
Too Beaucoup	1-1	.500
Showtime	1-1	.500
Hawks	0-2	.000
Kiskoo Kids	0-2	.000
Alpha Chi Rho	0-2	.000

## Tennis

	Record	%
Carl Martini	3-0	1.000
Abraham Joseph	1-0	1.000
Matt Gray	1-0	1.000
Jaclyn Buskey	1-1	.500
Justin Seitz	1-2	.333
Jess Kramme	0-1	.000
Gary Raia	0-3	.000
Alex Fuller	0-0	.000

## Women's Basketball

	Record	%
Trainers Angels	2-0	1.000
The All-Stars	2-0	1.000
LHU Fanciest	1-1	.500
Crazy Hands	1-1	.500
J.S.	1-1	.500
Eagles	1-1	.500
Dust Busters	0-2	.000
The Purple Penguins	0-2	.000

## Indoor Soccer

	Record	%
Rossoneri	2-0	1.000
Alpha Chi Rho	2-0	1.000
Off in the Shower	2-0	1.000
Thunder Chickens	2-0	1.000
We Gotta Bye	1-1	.500
The Bankers Club	1-1	.500
Team Norris	1-1	.500
Cool Kickers	1-1	.500
Shooting Stars	0-2	.000
Bianconeri FC	0-2	.000
The Company Crew	0-2	.000
Soccerox	0-2	.000

## Racquetball

	Record	%
Chad Carlson	1-0	1.000
Jordan Snedeker	1-0	1.000
Andrew Carl	1-0	1.000
Abraham Joseph	0-1	.000
Tyler Smith	0-1	.000
Stephanie Wild	0-1	.000
Rick Lilla	0-0	.000

Check out the IM website for schedules, scores, photos, policies, and other information!  
<http://www.lhup.edu/intramurals>

**GET INVOLVED!**

## Ultimate Frisbee

Due to lack of interest in Ultimate Frisbee this semester, it will not be offered as a competitive sport. If you are interested in playing pick-up with other Ultimate Frisbee lovers, contact Anita Charles at [acharles@lhup.edu](mailto:acharles@lhup.edu). A facility will be available on Thursday nights.



# Student Recreation Center News

## Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

Monday	7:00am to 11:00pm
Tuesday	7:00am to 11:00pm
Wednesday	7:00am to 11:00pm
Thursday	7:00am to 11:00pm
Friday	7:00am to 9:00pm
Saturday	10:00am to 9:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm to 11:00pm

## Climbing Wall Hours of Operation

Monday	1:00pm to 10:00pm
Tuesday	1:00pm to 10:00pm
Wednesday	1:00pm to 10:00pm
Thursday	1:00pm to 10:00pm
Friday	1:00pm to 8:00pm
Saturday	1:00pm to 8:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm to 10:00pm

## Fall 2005 Aerobics Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	1:00- 2:00pm Lean Legs/ Cardio Yatta		1:00- 2:00pm Lean Legs/ Cardio Yatta	
4:15- 5:15pm Strength Training Jen	4:15- 5:15pm Strength Training Jen	4:15- 5:15pm Strength Training Jen	4:15- 5:15pm Strength Training Jen	
5:30- 6:30pm Step and Tone Vanessa	5:30- 6:30pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa	5:30- 6:30pm Step and Tone Vanessa	5:30- 6:30pm Cardio Sculpt Vanessa	5:00- 6:30pm Instructor's Choice Ashley
7:00- 8:00pm Self Defense	7:00- 8:00pm Kickboxing Ashley	7:00- 8:00pm Cardio Ball Ashley	7:00- 8:00pm Kickboxing Ashley	
8:00- 9:00pm Yoga Ashley	8:00- 9:00pm Pilates Ashley	8:00- 9:00pm Yoga Ashley	8:00- 9:00pm Pilates Ashley	

All classes are held in the SRC aerobics room.  
Space is limited, be sure to come early to reserve your spot!

## Upcoming Events

### Leadership Workshop

Saturday, October 22, 2005  
Student Recreation Center  
10:00am - 3:00pm

Enhance the skills leaders need and employers want!

Space is limited. Be sure to sign-up as soon as possible online at the SRC website. For more information, contact Jason Stubbeman at [jstubbem@lhup.edu](mailto:jstubbem@lhup.edu).



### Fall Foliage Ride

The Fall Foliage Bike Ride will be held Sunday, October 16 at 10:00am on the Rails to Trails course. Proceeds from the ride will be distributed to volunteers helping with Katrina relief. For more information, visit the SRC front desk, check out the SRC website, or contact Jason Stubbeman directly at [jstubbem@lhup.edu](mailto:jstubbem@lhup.edu).

**Katrina Relief Benefit**



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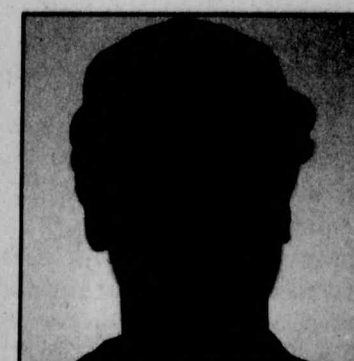
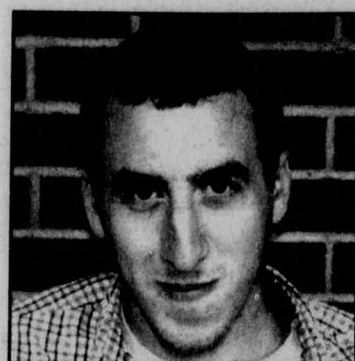


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## Question of the Week

What is the most stressful thing for you this semester?

Photos courtesy of Cindi Howard/Eagle Eye



"Dealing with the boyfriend back at home."  
Nicole Denlinger  
Freshman - Political Science

"Trying to pass my World Politics class."  
Sandy Nicholas  
Freshman - Paralegal Studies

"Having to study for multiple tests in the same day."  
Tony Zucco  
Freshman - Paralegal Studies

"Everything being due at the same time."  
Tim Pratt  
Senior - Communication Studies

"My landlord because he is a thief."  
Marianela Sanchez  
Sophomore - Undeclared

"Balancing school with work and everyday life."  
Moshe Jenkins  
Sophomore - Mass Communication

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	10 inch	14 inch
Cheesesteaks	5.25	6.15
Italian	4.25	5.75
Salami & Provolone	3.75	5.45
Regular	3.95	4.95
Ham & Cheese	3.45	4.55
Turkey	4.15	5.25
Canadian Bacon	4.15	5.25
Roast Beef	4.95	6.15
Tuna	3.55	4.55
Eggplant		4.95
Meatball Parm	4.95	5.75
Sausage		5.95
Chicken Steak	5.15	5.95

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Zucchini	3.20
Mozzarella Sticks	4.25
Cauliflower	3.25
Onion Rings	3.95

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## AROUND THE FILM WORLD

### A Corpse is a Corpse, of Corpse, of Corpse

Ed Savoy  
Staff Reporter



Internet Movie Database/IMDB.com

In any Tim Burton film, there are three elements that are nearly always present; said elements are, in fact, such consistent ones that one might shape a "Unified Tim Burton Film Field Theory." The three components of the theory are that 1.) a Tim Burton film must always have an inventive visual sense, 2.) a Tim Burton film must always have a quirky or mildly off-kilter take on reality and, 3.) a Tim Burton film must always feature a killer sound-track, whether it be original to the film or picked by Burton. Tim Burton film's success revolves around adherence to these elements. This prelude is an exceptionally long way of saying that Tim Burton's "Corpse Bride" is the model on which the aforementioned theory should be based.

Tim Burton's "Corpse Bride" features Johnny Depp, such a consistent Burton player that, when the theory is revised, he might be added as a fourth element, as Victor Van Dort, a soul too sensitive for this world who is being driven by his family to marry for money and instead marries, accidentally, so that being "too sensitive for this world" is not such a problem; it tends not to be when you accidentally marry a dead woman, the titular corpse bride. Depp, interestingly, seems to be the

only member of the voice cast that does not hail from the British Isles. Albert Finney and Christopher Lee, among others, excel in their voice work, as do Emma Watson and Helena Bonham Carter as the prospective live bride and prospective dead bride, respectively.

There is much good to be said about this pleasant fairy tale. The music, written by Danny Elfman is terrific; given the state of musical theatre, I somehow see a future for this film on the stage, with Elfman's music attached. The visual inventiveness is also something to marvel at; while the contrast between the dull land of the living and the rocking land of the dead is a bit over-obvious, it still serves to make a valuable point. However, like a fairy tale, Tim

Burton's "Corpse Bride" was just a little too predictable. All my friends who saw the movie saw the major plot twist coming a mile away. The ending was not as satisfying as it might have been; the company of friends that I assembled to watch the film with me were strongly considering writing a letter to the producers to protest the ending, which seems like it was chopped a minute short. Being lazy college students, we desisted, but the thought did occur.

However, these are small gripes and we should be thankful that we have the ability to make them. If these are the worst things that we can complain about Tim Burton's "Corpse Bride," then I think we can all be satisfied.

# HOROSCOPES

by Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Aries**  
March 21-April 19  
Your friends will be glad to help you find anything you need. Put them to work solving a riddle that's had you stopped for a while.

**Taurus**  
April 20-May 20  
Do the best you can, and don't worry. That's the best anybody can do.

**Gemini**  
May 21-June 21  
Take on a challenge and assume more authority. You have what you need to succeed.

**Cancer**  
June 22-July 22  
It's not how much you spend that makes the big impression. It's how much they think you spend. Keep digging for bargains.

**Leo**  
July 23-Aug. 22  
You're learning very quickly now, if you're studying with a master. Soak up as much as you can.

**Virgo**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22  
You're almost to the point where you think you can walk away, and the operation will take care of itself. But, it won't. Don't.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22  
You flourish under the attention of a devoted admirer. Allow yourself to be magnificent, but inhibit the spoiled brat.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21  
Fix things up the way you want them now. Don't procrastinate. You'll soon be wanting to spend your time on more personal endeavors.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21  
The more you study a complex subject, the more you'll be convinced that some things must be taken on faith. That's just the way it is.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19  
Earlier is better for any financial discussion. Later, get into the design phase of the project.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18  
Go ahead and be enthusiastic about your plans. Don't spend on celebrations, though, until after the money comes in.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20  
Finish up a couple of loose odds and ends before you get involved in a new project. Keep the clutter down.

## MUSIC REVIEW

Antigone Rising: From the Ground Up

### Fifteen minutes are gone

Tim Pratt  
Staff Reporter

Their sound is more appropriate for a Volkswagen commercial or a coffeehouse show than for any type of mainstream media, but that is a part of the charm they're counting on to survive. When you hear their music, you can't help but picture a car full of teenage girls, cruising along a back country road with the top down and a Starbucks cappuccino in each hand. Or you might see a dimly lit, smoke-filled room in Haight-Ashbury - the epicenter of the 60's hippie movement - with a little group of anonymous women on stage, pouring their hearts out about the ills of society. Either vision would be appropriate, given the duality of the group and the sort of contradictory persona they exude. On one hand you have a group of self-proclaimed hippies, making their own music and not caring about what society thinks, but on the other, you have a group of women selling albums in Starbucks and many other multi-national corporations.

The band is Antigone Rising and their debut album "From The Ground Up" is causing a stir across the country.

They marketed themselves for the indie hipster, pseudo-intellectual crowd found at Starbucks, and rightfully so; their sound is less mainstream

and more fitting for that sort of counterculture demographic; a demographic they have been catering to for years. It just so happens that their style is reminiscent of the 60's and they happened to have been born a generation too late.

Antigone Rising is a female quintet from the New York metropolitan area, and the fact that their sound can be classified as anything from country to soft rock makes them all the more interesting. But being interesting does not sell records. Lead singer Cassidy, who gives no surname, is the driving force behind the band. Her piercing vocals sound like a mixture of Sarah McLachlan and Melissa Etheridge, and that is fitting given their affinity for independence and strength.

"From The Ground Up" is an hour long unplugged performance, recorded in front of a live audience. Originally sold exclusively at Starbucks locations, the album hit stores nationwide on Sept. 13 and has already sold well over 100,000 copies. The band has made appearances on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno as well as being a featured artist on VH1. They seem like they would be more at home playing shows like the now-defunct Lilith Fair tour than prancing around on a major network, but once again their duality comes into play.

Obviously they are talented musicians, but the songs all

sound the same, and their success is based partly on their image. They try to put off this image of wanting nothing more than to do their own thing and be successful on their own terms, but then go ahead and "sell out" when the time comes to get big.

That is my only beef with this album; they seem to try a bit too hard to be hip, but end up coming off as pretenders. Who sells their records exclusively at Starbucks? People looking to seem hip and different, that's who.

As a whole, the album is decent. They open the with "Hello," which is by far the best song in their repertoire, and close it out with "Broken," a typical song about overcoming teen angst.

That is who this album will appeal to; teenage girls with a lot of time on their hands and a lot of money in their pockets, but for the rest of us, this album serves as nothing more than background music. You know an album is weak when you realize you have listened to half of it and can't name a single memorable part.

Sure, we may see more out of this band in the future, but they can only survive on image for so long. Hopefully they can maintain a unique style but also grow as musicians. If not, they might fade away into obscurity once their 15 minutes is up.



Courtesy of Band Discovery

Antigone Rising recently released their debut album "From the Ground Up".

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**Used to be UB Club**

**What:** For former Upward Bound students and anyone interested in mentoring through interactions with high school students. (Students from any UB program are invited.)

**When & Where:**  
Monday, October 17  
4:30 p.m.  
PUB meeting room #4

Anyone interested but cannot attend contact  
Carroll Rhodes,  
Upward Bound  
Director,  
at [crhodes@lhup.edu](mailto:crhodes@lhup.edu)



# FEATURE THIS

## A tribute at the Apollo

Jessica Stokes  
Features Editor

The Distinguished Gentlemen held their third annual "Night at the Apollo" on Friday, Oct. 7 at 9 p.m. in Price Auditorium.

The event was organized to showcase student talent at the university and was designed to resemble the popular television show "Showtime at the Apollo," a show based out of Harlem at the famous Apollo Theatre.

The talent show was comprised of many different acts including singing, rapping, stepping, and even poetry reading.

In addition to the scheduled performances, at one time during the show volunteers from the audience we allowed to go up on stage and show off their own talents. Some were praised and some were booted off stage, but it was all for the sake of entertainment.

The participants of this year's show competed for first and second place in which they were awarded cash prizes. Each act was judged by the amount of audience applause that they

received. A step group consisting of Alicia Addison, Paulette Davidson, and Vanessa Escobar won first place and were an audience favorite of the night.

A female volunteer from the audience who chose to come up and sing her rendition of "Hero" by Mariah Carey won the audience over as well and earned herself second place overall.

Other acts included singing by duo Paulette Davidson and Charise Barbour, a solo song by Carlacia Lomax, a step selection by the fraternity Lamda Sigma Upsilon, and a poetry reading by Ebony Hackney.

One unique aspect of this year's show was a special tribute to two past Hip-Hop performers that passed away over the summer.

One tribute was for would-be LHU junior Alex Oyewole, in which a student rapped to some of Alex's original lyrics on stage. Alex passed away in his sleep on May 27.

The other tribute was for Lance Boykins, who would be a sophomore this year. Two students came on stage and read an extended obituary about Lance and his accomplishments. Lance

passed away on Aug. 25 from cancer.

Both Alex and Lance were Hip-Hop performers and appeared at past Apollo nights at LHU. The Distinguished Gentlemen gave their friends and fellow peers a chance to say goodbye to these two performers.

The show came to an end with a featured guest, the VMF crew, a hip-hop group from Boston, Mass. This group had the opportunity to display their talents to the group. Unfortunately the audience was not too pleased with their performance.

"The VMF crew seemed like they were trying desperately to get recognition but the audience didn't seem to warm up to them at all," said Keri Schmid.

Overall the turnout for Apollo night was a success for the Distinguished Gentlemen.

"Due to the holiday weekend we weren't sure of how many people would be here, but we were very happy with the turnout this year," said DG Historian Pierson Smythe. "We were very pleased with all the acts."

## Club of the Week

### Safe Haven



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Safe Haven is sponsoring the upcoming "Alcohol Awareness Week"

Jessa Hoover  
Guest Writer

Relatively new to Lock Haven is the Safe Haven Club, a group dedicated to raising awareness about alcohol, drugs, safe sex, and student wellness concepts.

Safe Haven was originally launched in 1990 and after a period of inactivity resumed action in 2003. The club is affiliated with the Bacchus and Gamma National Peer Education Organization and is comprised of nine people. Although small, Safe Haven is exploding with fresh, innovative ideas.

In effort to open students eyes to the effects of alcohol abuse, the club is organizing Alcohol Awareness Week, which will run from Oct. 17 through the 21. Each day there is a compelling program planned. On Monday, there will be a program called "Genius in the Bottle" at the Recreational Center. On Tuesday, a candle light vigil for Lock Haven students who have lost their lives

in alcohol-related affairs will be held around the Ivy Lane Fountain. A MAD victim's panel will be held on Wednesday and on Thursday, students will have the opportunity to experience an alcohol simulator on Ivy Lane.

It is Safe Haven tradition to complete the week with the display of a bashed car from an actual alcohol-related crash. However this year they hope to receive a vehicle with all of the glass removed so that students can bash the car themselves at the end of the week, as a sort of mid-term stress reliever.

In the remainder of the year, the club has plans to set up a program titled "Alternative to Bentley Meals" in each residence hall, begin a "Designated Drivers" program with local bars, and support various Breast Cancer charities. Spring plans include organizing a Safe Spring Break Week and a Sexual Education Program.

Cheryl Wilbur, Public Relations Director for Safe Haven, says that her favorite part about being in the club is

"knowing that you are informing people and making a difference"

To anyone who is considering joining Safe Haven, she says, "It is a fun club to go to know people and make a difference in the college community...especially if you are looking for a good service committee."

The club's doors are wide open, all you need to do to be involved is attend the meetings, which are every Monday evening at 9:15 in PUB Room 1.

Safe Haven has teamed up with the Social Work Club and some fraternities and sororities on campus in the past.

"We are more than happy to work with any club or organization that is willing to work with us," said Cheryl.

Safe Haven has also collaborated with Distinguished Gentlemen, the Latin Student Association, and the Gay Straight Alliance, and would like to give a special thanks to these three organizations, which have been tremendously helpful.



Jessica Stokes/Eagle Eye

A student battles to stay on the stage during the audience participation portion of the night.

**Come to New York City With the Fine Arts Society!**

**-Leaving Lock Haven on Saturday, Oct. 29 @ 6 a.m.**

**-Only \$32 per person**

**Have money (cash only) to Jason Bronner (Sloan 332) by 12 noon on Oct. 13**

**-First Come, First Serve!**

**-Hang out with the group or go off on your own!!**

From HAUNTED, B8

wooden steps of her house to the second floor, creaking the way steps in an hundred-year-old house do. When she opened her bedroom door, which was located at the top of the steps, no one was around. Later that evening she approached her other housemates and no one had come in that evening. Pakosh mentions that every night when home alone, she would lock the front door and

her bedroom door. However when she went downstairs, the front door was wide open. After confronting her housemates, Pakosh came to the same conclusion as Reading. No one had come in that evening.

It is reported that the former McGhee Elementary School has a story of its own.

According to teachers at the school, a school custodian died very suddenly of a violent heart attack in the school's multipurpose room during the

1996-97 school year. His presence has been seen and felt by teachers and students of the school.

Regardless of the age of a building, ghosts and spirits can hover anywhere. Watch where you go next time. Kim might be there communicating or photographing another one we are not aware of. Research has been conducted in regards to all of these stories, but some pieces are still missing. If anyone has any supporting evidence, please let us know.

## ... Go Home

Nicole Fink  
Staff Reporter

10) You fill your gas tank before and after every road trip.

9) Long Drives could become even longer if you run into traffic. Construction is always a pleasant way to sit or a way to travel in one lane for a longer time.

8) Don't let there be always at least one spot in your lane that has something wrong with it?

6) If you have a friend along for the ride, it's nice to learn new things about them. You can also have a really good time goofing off together.

7) You can listen to

...and you can't see them. You can also be able to see them. It's really nice when you can see them. You can also be able to see them. It's really nice when you can see them.

5) If you're bored you can go to the mall. You can go to the mall. You can go to the mall. You can go to the mall. You can go to the mall.

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FEATURE TIME

# History haunts the Haven



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Three ghosts are reported to haunt Sloan. Two of these ghosts reside in the main theatre while the other is in the Countdown Theatre.

**Carrie Anthony**  
Guest Writer

A dark and chilly night in the mountains overlooks the Susquehanna Valley. The valley, rich in history, is full of ghost stories. A ghost hunters' job is to find out these stories.

Kim Eskildesen, a freshman at Lock Haven University, is an avid ghost hunter.

Kim is of average height with strong arm muscles, compliments of hours of color guard practice. With strawberry blond hair and a lightly tanned face the color of butterscotch, she is a joy to be around with her curious personality.

Kim first became involved with ghosts after watching the film "The Ghosts of Gettysburg" in middle school. She lives near Gettysburg and was intrigued by

the countless stories about the local battlefield.

Throughout high school, Kim would pay a visit to Sac's Bridge, a famous bridge in Gettysburg. According to Kim, there is said to be a soldier that patrols the bridge. His name is Tennessee and he actually restricts vehicles from driving across the bridge. One night when she was there, Kim saw the outline of three soldiers

dangling from the bridge, along with the soldier patrolling it. Countless studies have been completed in regards to this bridge proving what Kim saw that night.

When she goes out to these locations, Kim takes with her a camera and a recorder. While ghost hunting, she has taken a variety of pictures of ghosts and orbs that have made themselves known throughout Gettysburg.

The different colors of the orbs tell a story about them. Red and orange orbs are considered to show angry spirits, whereas lighter colored orbs are said to be harmless.

She has tried to record the sightings at Sac's bridge at a variety of different times but has had no luck. Other people that she tends to travel with have had success with recording.

She tends to go out with experts who have great knowledge and more success than herself with recording and taking pictures.

On occasion before even sighting a ghost or a particular orb, Kim uses a sixth sense when out at these locations. When spirits are nearby, the area around her is colder than normal.

She would love to get involved with local stories either in town or on the LHU campus. Formed in 1870, LHU is full of ghost stories.

Residences of Russell Hall have named her Mary. According to past residents, Mary was a student who found

out that she was pregnant. Not knowing how to deal with this, she decided to take matters into her own hands. She proceeded to the bell tower and attic of Russell Hall and hung herself from the bell tower. According to Resident Assistant Love Modeski, Mary hung from the ceiling for a few weeks before she was discovered.

After she was removed, residents noticed something not quite right on the third floor. Residents have noticed appliances turning on when not plugged in, loud noises in the middle of the night similar to a herd of elephants, and actual sightings of Mary wandering the halls.

The most recent sighting was a woman crouched behind the recliner in the second floor Study Lounge. When the resident glanced back, she was gone.

The Resident Director of Russell is the only owner of the attic key, but Jeff took four RA's upstairs and according to Love, it was an experience. Believing in ghosts and spirits, Love felt a strong presence in the attic and wants an expert in the building to communicate with Mary. Love has not experienced anything personally, even though she lives next door to Mary's old room, where the ghost tends to cause mischief.

There have been reports of a gentleman that haunts the basement of Russell, tending to stay near the laundry room. Love noticed one night when she

proceeded to the basement to do her rounds that the main door to that section of the basement was open, even though it had been locked a few hours earlier. Reports say that this gentleman will watch residents doing their laundry and will actually lend a hand when needed.

It is reported that Sloan, the fine arts building, is the occupant of three ghosts.

It has been said that there is a small child in the Countdown Theatre on the third floor. This child likes to play tricks on the cast by playing with the lights. Reports also mention a woman draped in white that watches the theatre performances in the main theatre. The last ghost is a black fast moving blur of a spirit. It is reported that this black blur is very menacing and that the woman in white tends to protect students from this blur. Stories are also told in the surrounding Lock Haven area.

According to Heather Reading, a recent graduate from LHU, she believes that her house was inhabited by spirits. Living with three roommates, Heather's housemate Heather Pakosh, noticed the same occurrences.

Reading stated that one night when home alone, she heard the front door open and what sounded like someone walking up the

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# Artist paints own mind in his work

**Mike Porcenasluk**  
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An orange Bic lighter sparks to life, igniting an ever present cigarette that is balanced on Jim's lip. His eyes squint to avoid the wisps of blueish smoke that come curling toward them and to better focus on the large sheet of white sketchbook paper that is lying on the cluttered coffee table in front of him.

A sculpture major by academic definition, Jim Crowley truly shines when he is painting. At age 24, Jim has been at Lock Haven University since the fall of 1999. Somewhat bulky in stature, his face is hidden by a hat and a scruffy auburn beard sculpted in a way that creates a pronounced goatee.

"There's no top or bottom to them. Ever," he said of his compositions, "Not until the end."

His quick rendering of two cell phones floating in a white background is engaging, but it is only something he was obligated to create for homework.

"The professor told us to make interesting art out of household items. I've definitely had worse assignments, but I still shouldn't have waited until the last day to do it," he said.

Those who know him would expect nothing less. Jim's genius shows through in a few moments of passionate painting. Spontaneity is a way of life, and it only takes him a matter of minutes to articulate a sudden idea onto the nearest canvas. Jim doesn't create thumbnail sketches or do detailed studies before embarking on a new painting project.

"It's quite the opposite really," he said. He simply squirts out some paint and starts flinging it onto the nearest surface.

"These [politicians] in

Washington are always in the back of my mind, I am constantly thinking about how they are ruining this country and driving us into the ground. So when I think of a way to convey that, I just need to get it out," he said.

Looking at his exquisitely detailed and often politically charged works, mostly painted on wooden planks, scrap cardboard, or large canvases, it is hard to believe that he has never had a class in the formal techniques of painting.

"I believe that learning a style or way of painting from someone else would influence my stylistic techniques and would make a forced evolution of my work. I'm just not ready for that," he said.

Simply talking about the act of painting stirs something inside of him, and he rushes to his bedroom to dig out an easel, which he sets up in a corner of his cramped kitchen. With one swift guillotine movement, a clamp on the steel tripod slams down on a large wooden palette he had pulled from a pile of what seemed to be trash against the wall.

In a few quick strokes with a Sharpie marker, the silhouettes of three figures begin to emerge from the sea of paint splashes and stains that had previously been slapped onto the surface.

Jim's most recognizable pieces are completely unrecognizable from where they first started. Often beginning with a swirl of black outlines which are randomly scrawled onto the painting, he fills them in with color, and then tries to pick objects and characters out of the sea of nonsense shapes.

"My paintings start as a cathartic exercise, working with the interaction between colors and lines," he said.

If he doesn't immediately find anything worth working



Mike Porcenasluk/Eagle Eye

Artist Jim Crowley concentrates while working on his "Meeting of the Minds" piece.

with, he paints over it, adding another layer to his composition. A finished painting may involve anywhere from ten to fifty different layers and attempts.

"I just keep working it until there is nothing else I need to do to it. Then it is finished," he said.

Continuing to work on the trio of people on the wooden palette, Jim cocks his head, and then reaches for a soft-bound Bible lying nearby. After flipping it open and deftly tearing out a page, he shreds it into small pieces and starts to glue them onto his masterpiece.

A page from a notebook is also ripped from its spiral binding and immortalized on the canvas. Almost ironically, the subject of the scribbled page is thoughts and musings about

how the introduction of mixed media and collage into painting is needed in order to bring anything new to the medium.

"Robert Rauschenberg is my idol, and I learned from his ideas about assemblage and collage; that there needs to be a blurring between the art forms in order to create an original piece of work," said Jim. Rauschenberg was a member of the Beat generation in the 1950's and pioneered the use of found objects, newsprint, and photos in his paintings.

Chris Jones, a fellow art student, feels that Jim's most successful works incorporate the textures and levels associated with a multi-media approach.

"I think his piece 'The Last Supper' is simply amazing. It was found objects and paint, and

it just really captured the feeling of the famous images of The Last Supper," he said, "I think that putting objects into and on his paintings is an effective combination of both his passions."

When Jim puts photography, images from anatomy books or newspapers into his work, it makes the viewer want to study it closer.

"The way he uses these texts and images in his paintings, using them to create gradients or shapes, it makes you want to read it. Even though none of his work is really narrative in nature, you want to get closer and figure it out," said Chris.

Another acquaintance, Martin White, has known Jim for four years.

"He has really grown as an artist. The topics in his paintings are more diverse than they used to be," said Martin.

He continued by saying, "I think that by using collage and mixed media in his paintings, it really helps to make them more interesting. What I like most about his work is the depth and dark reality that he portrays."

Though Jim has been at this university for a number of years, he is looking forward to moving on in his career.

"I would like to focus more on doing larger works, get into more sculptural works. I have an apprenticeship with a professional sculptor, and that will allow me to learn so much more about creating work. It will be invaluable," said Jim.