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# Alumni center applies for liquor license

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Pending approval from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB), the Durrwachter Alumni Center will have the ability to serve and sell alcohol with an occasional use liquor license, although the campus still considers itself dry.

According to the PLCB's press secretary, Nick Hays, the LHU

Foundation's application for the public venue, occasional use license reached the control board on Sept. 26.

The license will allow the alumni center to serve alcohol for specific events and occasions concerning alum, external corporate or business groups or faculty and staff.

"We wanted a place for the alumni to call home," said Jerry Updegraff, executive director of the LHU Foundation.

The application was signed by five executive

Foundation board members, Updegraff and Paula Kistler, the Foundation's fiscal manager. The bright, orange sign was posted in the window of the alumni center from the end of September until yesterday.

In further explaining how the liquor license will be utilized, Kistler said that the alumni center will only have the bar opened for events approved by the Foundation.

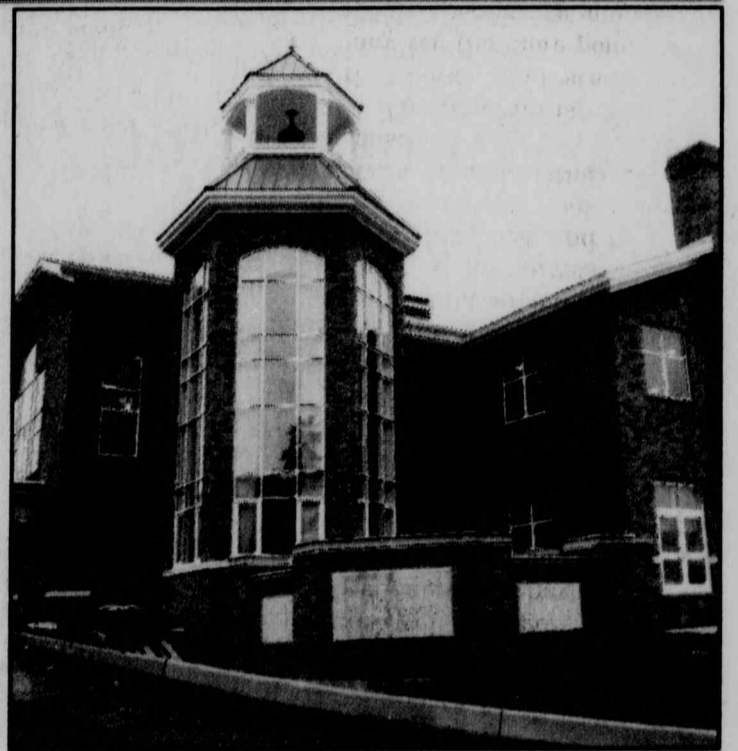
"It's not like as a 21-year-old, you can just pop

in and have a drink," said Kistler.

Updegraff explained that alumni will likely be able to obtain the alcohol free of charge as a part of the Foundation's efforts to entertain potential and past donors.

"We are generally able to give away alcohol to our alum as it's built into our budget," said Updegraff.

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## Premium entrees served at Bentley

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Students who have eaten in upstairs Bentley since Monday, October 15, may notice something a little different - a dry erase board with the days of the week and under each day is a different entree that is being offered that evening for dinner.

These new premium meals being offered Monday through Thursday during the dinner meal, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., are what Bentley general manager, Joe Marro, sees as an enhancement to the already established meal plan.

Marro explained that the meal plan originally was just a basic dining hall, what many refer to as the upstairs.

Then came the idea of the cash or meal equivalency, which is what students use in the Eagle Rock Café.

That was followed by flex dollars, which can be used in any of the dining areas on campus, as well as Starbucks and the C-Store in Freshens and Robinson.

Many students have begun using their flex dollars for other things in the C-Store, and Marro wants to change that. "We want to offer everything, whatever you (the students) want," Marro said. The idea is to put the flex to use where it belongs - to buy food.

The premium meals that are now being offered in upstairs Bentley are costing students a little extra. Students will use their regular meal, and be charged an additional cost to be able to enjoy the premium meal.

"We are only charging students what it costs to get the food," explains Marro. His example involved the shrimp

scampi that was offered last week. If it costs \$3.75 to bring the shrimp in, students will be charged an additional \$3.75 to purchase the shrimp scampi.

This also means that cost will vary due to the item, which is determined by the market value and the seasonal demand for the product at the time. BBQ ribs may cost \$4 this week, but six weeks from now, that could change.

By having the students pay a little extra for the meal, they are actually getting a decent amount for their money.

Marro points out that students can still get a burger, salad, soup, and dessert if they like, along with the premium meal, all for the cost of a meal and a little extra flex, where as going to a restaurant like Ruby Tuesdays to enjoy a rack of ribs, customers must pay for the ribs and then a separate cost for soup and salad.

But Bentley is not limiting themselves to ribs and shrimp. Last week there was chicken francaise, chicken parmesan, boneless chicken wings and chesapeake chicken.

Since the program is still new, it is hard to tell how well it is going over. Students who have tried the meals seemed to enjoy them, but other students are hesitant to pay the extra for the experience.

Due to the issue of time, the premium meals are only available at dinner. Marro feels that students tend to have more time at dinner to relax and enjoy their food, and since the meals are cooked to order, it makes the most sense.

The program is still in the works, and students may see the more popular meals reoccurring on the menu. And if all goes well, the program may extend itself to include Friday night and possibly two meals per night.



Photo Courtesy of Alyssa Hoover

Brandon Mendoza and Courtney Shepherd were crowned as the 2007 Homecoming king and queen at Saturday's Homecoming football game against Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

# Royal Treatment

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The 2007 Lock Haven University Homecoming king and queen have been crowned.

After weeks of campaigning and voting Brandon Mendoza and Courtney Shepherd were named Homecoming royalty during the halftime of the Homecoming football game against IUP.

The runner-up for Homecoming king was Shepard's running mate, Erie Coney. Mendoza's running mate, Karissa Thomas was named runner-up for queen.

"The entire court was great," said Shepherd. "It was a tough competition I

think." Shepherd is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has been involved with the yearbook staff and the LHU Choir, including a trip to Ireland with the LHU Cantori. She also plans to become involved with HAC in the future.

"One of the best parts of Homecoming was at the Homecoming football game," said Shepherd. "My running mate Erie Coney's Pi Lambda Phi brothers and my sisters in ZTA were all there cheering so loudly for us. It was wonderful to have them there being so supportive of us."

Shepherd also enjoyed campaigning and meeting new people.

When asked what she plans to do as this year's queen, Shepherd said she

plans to continue being active and involved here on campus. She also likes to go to sporting events and support the athletic teams.

Shepherd is currently a junior here at Lock Haven and is working hard to make sure she graduates with honors.

After graduation she hopes to find a job as an event planner and eventually settle down and have a family.

"I'm definitely not in any hurry," said Shepherd. "I'm just trying to have a good time and enjoy every day as much as possible."

Mendoza is currently a resident assistant in McEntire Hall and is also a member of the LHU track team. Although Mendoza was confident in

the amount of publicity he had while campaigning for Homecoming king, he did not know for sure what the outcome would be until he heard his name called.

"I plan to represent Lock Haven University to the best of my abilities," said Mendoza.

Besides being crowned Homecoming king, he also enjoyed all of the events throughout the week leading up to the Homecoming football game.

"HAC did a great job organizing the different events," said Mendoza.

When asked what some of his goals are for after college, Mendoza said, "I want to be a great State Policeman, go to grad school and be there for my family."

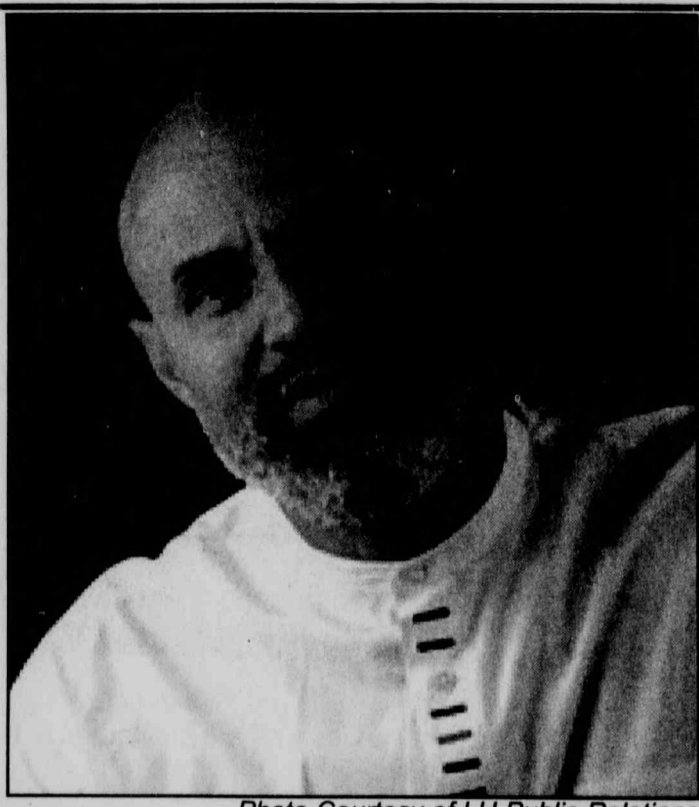


Photo Courtesy of LH Public Relations

Tim Seibles, poet, will read as part of the Up-Write reading series sponsored by the English department. See Seibles Nov. 1 in the PUB MRP.

## Dynamic poet visits for Up-Write reading program

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The Up-Write Reading Program will be hosting the dynamic and energetic poet Tim Seibles on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. Seibles will read from his poetry in the PUB multipurpose room, and the event is free and open to the public.

Dana Washington, of the English department, said Seibles was chosen because of the way he approaches sensitive topics such as race, sexuality, and class.

"Our intention is to promote diversity," Washington said.

The members of the program felt that the topics Seibles addresses would be "really relevant to a number of student groups" on campus. He was also chosen for his unique ability to write about sensitive topics in a way that draws the audience in, rather than pushing them away.

Washington expects a pretty large audience for Seibles' reading.

"His subject matter is, I think, going to attract people," she said. These are "things we don't talk about openly."

Marjorie Maddox Hafer, also of the English department, said Seibles will be having lunch with Lyrically Speaking and the Black Student Union. He will also attend an African American studies class, as well as a creative nonfiction class and two literature classes to talk about the process of writing.

"Students get a chance to meet him in a much more intimate setting," said Maddox Hafer. "It's always inspiring and thought provoking to meet a poet after reading their work." Washington agreed that students often feel a real connection with an author when they meet that author personally.

She said sometimes students have a theory about the meaning of a poem and then, upon meeting the author, find out that they were exactly right. This is "part of the magic... knowing their emotions before you meet them," Washington said.

Seibles uses a variety of writing styles and

addresses issues openly and with a point. In an open letter to his readers, Seibles said that part of what energizes him to write is the negativity and cynicism people have toward poetry, the belief that it can't change anything and that it has no purpose. Seibles believes that poetry should make a statement and take a stand, and that is exactly what his poetry does.

Maddox Hafer said, "He's got some very funny poems and poems that deal with very serious subjects... he's also got some wonderful love poems."

Maddox Hafer feels that Seibles' poetry has the ability to bring people together and open the lines of communication. Maddox Hafer said Seibles has poems on romance, politics, justice, and equality, as well as character poems about "everyday life situations and issues."

Seibles is also known for his strong presence and generous spirit. "People just rave about his presence when he reads," said Maddox Hafer.

She also said that Todd Davis, another poet who recently held a reading at Lock Haven, highly recommended Seibles as someone who gets involved with students and tackles tough questions. "You won't be bored," promised Maddox Hafer.

Washington hopes students will get "an appreciation for what he writes about and how he writes about it, as well as for the man behind the words."

She added that students who are unfamiliar with poetry will be able to understand the concept of Seibles' poems because he will explain the context and tell stories about each of them. She said the reading will not be "dry and grim."

Tim Seibles is an associate professor of English and creative writing at Old Dominion University. He has written five books of poetry, including "Hammerlock, Buffalo Solo Heads," and "Hurdy-Gurdy." He is a former NEA fellow and has led several writing workshops.

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Environmental problems and solutions were examined by a wide-ranging panel consisting of philosophers, scientists and more during the Environmental Issues Panel on Thursday, Oct. 18.

The interdisciplinary group was brought to campus through the efforts of campus professors Dana Washington, Joan Whitman-Hoff, who moderated the discussion, and Majorie Maddox-Hafer.

"We tried to get students involved on several different levels," said Maddox-Hafer, who explained that some of the panelists visited classrooms as students read or studied their work. "I had many students excited about the issues and how the disciplines interacted regarding them."

Panelists included: Joe Calabrese, a professor of biology, Amidea Daniel, involved in numerous conservation and environmental endeavors in Clinton County, Todd Davis, poet and instructor at Penn State Altoona, Rick Henrich, owner of Rock, River and Trail Outfitters, Inc., Mark Smith, English instructor at LHU, Md. Khalequzzaman, geologist and professor at LHU, Tim Morey, a natural resource specialist with the PA Wilds Recreation Team, and Thomas Young, a professor of philosophy at Mansfield University.

With the spectrum of disciplines represented, the panel discussed different approaches to the same environmental quandary - where does the environment need our attention and how do we work toward a solution?

While some of the panelists' part in preservation and environmental solutions seemed obvious, Calabrese, Khalequzzaman, Daniel and Morey for instance - all explained their role in pushing for and partaking in environmental resolutions.

Henrich's downtown business rents and sells outdoor recreation equipment to customers and by doing so, Henrich believes he is raising the public's

appreciation of nature, if nothing else. He added that he helps in any and every way he can, no matter how small.

"What I do is appreciate where I go and what I do," said Henrich of his outdoor activity, "I work with the local country and government to do clean-ups... I go at it in a simple direction."

Young approaches environmental issues from the standpoint of ethical theories.

"Unfortunately, when it comes to environmental ethics, some of these (theories) come up locally short," said Young.

The problem stems from the fact that most theories are meant to relate to humans and not the natural world. Work in making some of these theories "applicable to non-human" entities is something Young says may aid the fight for conservation and respect for the environment.

The addition of poets and writers to the panel added another perspective and "interesting balance" according to Maddox-Hafer.

Davis explained how the famous statement "poetry makes nothing happen" is false.

"Art... can't do what activist speeches can do, it can't do what expository essays can do. Having said that, exposition relies on the fact that humans are rational creatures," Davis said as laughter followed.

The poet went on to describe how the public will often select which sci-

ences it wishes to acknowledge and which to ignore. Scientists warning about environmental problems have unfortunately not been as widely recognized as other sciences, like medicine.

When it comes to bringing out an appreciation in the environment, acting on a person's past experience is a very successful route and art can do that in a way no science can.

"Art is trying to find a language that brings people deeper into a relationship with an experience they've already had," Davis explained.

Smith explained how he tries to "sneak the environment" into his English classes in order to build an appreciation of it.

Some of the most pressing environmental problems identified by the panelists included acid mine drainage and invasive species of plants and animals.

Khalequzzaman explained that over 285,000 acres of land are impacted by coal mining in Pennsylvania and over 1100 river mines facing this problem in the West Branch watershed alone.

Species like hogweed and the gypsy moth, mentioned by Henrich and Morey are also making a big impact in the region and need attention.

Better land use overall could help a number of these issues, said Morey.

"There's no easy choices or answers in land use," he admitted, but with the right focus a solution isn't impossible.

Despite the onset of global and regional environmental challenges, the panelists emphasized hope and local action.

"Finding and maintaining hope is going to be crucial for your future and your children's future," said Smith.

America's tendency to connect happiness with consumption is a cultural obstacle that needs changed, according to Young.

"Consumption is probably one of the major problems, the sacred cow... because we tend to worship economic growth and accumulating toys," said Young.

Daniel encouraged students to "look at your surroundings as a whole" and be aware of their impacts - good and bad, on the community.

Calabrese stressed involvement and learning and said that clean-up efforts by clubs and other beautification activities are one way to make a difference.

"It's all about education," Calabrese said, adding that the faculty and students should not be afraid to educate the administration on ways they can help make the school greener.

"We are most efficient when we act locally," said Khalequzzaman. "Students, demand more from the school and appreciate the diversity of the area."



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Amidea Daniel, tourist and infrastructure planner, for the Clinton County Economic Partnership, right, speaks about an important environmental issue.

## Freak Week to celebrate Halloween

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Beginning today, LHU will host a Freak Week in order to celebrate the Halloween holiday.

Freak Week is a creation of the Haven Activities Council (HAC) who felt it was time for something new.

The Council's Assistant Coordinator, Alyssa Hoover, expressed the organization's feelings on the celebration.

"We thought: why not do something a little different this year?" said Hoover. "Let's bring a little

shock and scare to campus."

The first activity of Freak Week is Wednesday in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m. The event features Jonathan Burns, a contortionist and comedy stunt man. He is known for being able to squeeze his entire body through a toilet seat.

Also bringing his talents to Wednesday's event is Stevie Starr, a human regurgitator. His crazy talent allows him to swallow sugar, pool balls and goldfish, and then bring them back up through regurgitation.

The freakiness continues Thursday in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m., as an adult circus presents a couple of magicians that do a variety

show with glass walking, juggling and magic.

Friday is no exception to the trend as Price Auditorium will house the Fear Factor Game Show at 7 p.m. The night will be filled with trivia and Fear Factor stunts for the audience to participate in.

The final event will be the presentation of the movie "Transformers" in Price Auditorium at 7 p.m.

HAC Coordinator Heather MacMath summed up the groups excitement for something out of the ordinary. MacMath said, "What's more different than having a guy swallow a cup of sugar and then cough it back up dry?"

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# Career Services Corner

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You've chosen your major, organized your schedule and attended your classes. Things are going well until your realize that you have no idea what you want to do with that major. The Career Services office is here to help.

Career Services has many resources available to students when it comes to choosing a major and pursuing it. Many students choose a broad major such as English or business administration, and find themselves struggling when it comes to narrowing that down into a specific career.

The office provides helpful handouts titled "What Can I Do With This

Major?" for almost every major that is offered at the university. There is also information on our website under the Career Planning link that can offer guidance as well.

Aside from handouts Career Services also has books available. There are many reference books that are very career specific with titles such as Great Careers for Math Majors, and Careers in Social Work, which provide in-depth information on career choices in your field. A complete list of resources available in our Career Library is accessible from the website.

For students who aren't positive that the major they have declared is the right one for them, there are helpful books such as College Majors Handbook. In these books students can compare their career options in

various majors, as well as salaries and job training.

For students who aren't sure which path they'd like to head down, they can also use FOCUS, the career and educational planning program that can be found on our website as well, [www.lhup.edu/career](http://www.lhup.edu/career).

This resource, through a series of short questionnaires, provides you with a list of careers that may work best for you and your expressed interests, values, skills and abilities. It also allows you to experience a brief overview of those job descriptions, as well as the typical educational that is required and the salary you would earn.

It's never too early to get a jump start on your career, so come down to Career Services, Akeley 114, with any questions.



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Members of Gospel Choir sing during the annual Gospel Fest on Saturday.

## Audience sings praises at Gospel Choir concert

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On Saturday, Oct. 20 in Price Auditorium, the Lock Haven University Gospel Choir held their annual Gospel Fest which always occurs during Homecoming week.

The Gospel Fest was a big hit with the audience. The crowd was out of their seats, singing and clapping along with the performances.

The performances included the singing, scripture readings, poems and a mime performance.

The mime ministry was a performance where the mimes performed to music and acted out the story of the song with their hands and expressions. They showed the struggles of life through their facial expressions

and hand gestures.

A few members of the choir also recited scripture readings. The crowd seemed uplifted by these readings.

Poetry about God and change was also read. The readings were high in emotion and connected with the audience.

Though the performers were on the stage, the audience was a main component of the show. The audience, which consisted of students, faculty, alumni and local residents, was encouraged to join in the performances and readings through out the Gospel Fest.

"We are here to worship and praise God in a variety of ways," said Gospel Choir member Mallory Wetzel.

And that was apparent in the various ways that they tried to convey their message to the audience.

The Gospel Fest came to an end with the Gospel Choir coming to the stage and performing.

The choir sang a variety of songs which praised God. This is when the audience really started to join in the fun. Some audience members got up out of their seats and started clapping and dancing with the beat of the music.

"It was fun. The ending was my favorite part," said freshman Lisa Alston of the choir's performance.

At one point the choir stopped singing so that the audience could have their own solo of sorts.

The audience did not disappoint as they started singing just as if they were in the choir, too.

The choir also made sure to invite everyone to their meetings which are Wednesdays at 6:30.

### From, Liquor, A1

For external groups interested in reserving space in the alumni center, a cash bar may be available.

Revenue from renting rooms and selling food and beverages will benefit the Foundation's endowment for future projects and scholarship monies.

At this point, one of the biggest concerns of Updegraff and Kistler is the black-and-white policy concerning current students who are 21 years and older.

While most of the functions will not see university students, there are possibilities in which organizations such as sororities or fraternities may request to utilize the facility.

In this case, the question of whether or not alcohol will be allowed for of-age students is still in the air, pending answers from the Foundation's solicitor, Paul Ryan.

Though Updegraff called the policy rules concerning of-age undergraduates "a work in progress," he emphasized the center's main purpose - to attract and provide for alumni.

Updegraff also made it clear that this is not a place for students to rent out and use on their 21 birthdays.

"It's not like we have Friday happy hours," he said.

For students, little on campus will change as a result of the alumni center's ability to sell and serve liquor.

"We're as concerned as ever about student drinking on campus," said President Keith Miller.

The fact that the events are held in a confined space during times of low student traffic should prevent any breaching of the campus's dry policy, according to Miller.

"We're pretty consistent with other state schools," said Miller, "such as serving alcohol at the president's house or something of the sort."

Though most Pennsylvania state schools share a similar mindset concerning alcohol on campus, no other state school, with the exception of Clarion who could not be contacted at press time, possesses a

building on campus licensed to sell and serve liquor.

While the Foundation and the university collaborated on bringing the liquor license into the campus community, there is no formal, written policy that addresses exceptions to serving alcohol on Lock Haven's dry campus.

"The president is empowered by the system to waive the dry campus policy at his discretion," said Updegraff, "But these are for mostly donor, adult groups."

Updegraff explained that students are not present during these events, since they are usually scheduled during school breaks, weekends or over the course of the summer.

Alcohol has also been served during Homecoming and home football games at Tailgate Park, located next to the stadium.

During this year's Homecoming weekend, an alumni barbeque served beer to present, adult donors.

"We're extremely careful at these events," said Updegraff. "There are wristbands, I.D.'s are checked, the area is roped off and few students are around."

The dry campus policy is not threatened, Miller and Updegraff explained, because the Foundation and university stand as separate entities. However, in cases such as these where their relationship intertwines, they rely heavily on one another.

"It's the Foundation, not the university, which has applied for the liquor license," said Miller. "It's a very confined window for them . . . but there's definitely a relationship and discussion between the Foundation and us."

The total cost in applying for the license was \$1,400, with an additional \$70 for mandatory criminal background checks on all of the signers, all of which was paid for by the LHU Foundation.

Because the alumni center stands on land owned by the Commonwealth, it will remain exempt from real estate tax.

Updegraff suspects, however, that the Foundation may have to pay a fee toward the state in the form of a sales tax on beverages sold.

Lock Haven City Police Chief Skip Hocker believes that the city will receive some sort of fee from the PLCB's original application from the Foundation if the liquor license is approved.

In an attempt to assuage the concerns of downtown businesses, Updegraff and Kistler explained that the Foundation is not intending to compete for catering or banquet customers.

"To rent out the facility will be more expensive," said Updegraff. "The alcohol will also be more expensive and the catering will be more expensive as well. It will be overall more expensive than, say, the Elk's or the (Clinton County) Country Club."

As far as catering, Updegraff is referring to the current catering service for the university, as they will be the only service permitted in the alumni center. Currently the university's food service provider is Aramark.

Aramark employees who have been certified in food preparation as well as alcohol distribution will make up the majority of the bartenders for these functions as well.

"My biggest concern is that the downtown area will think we are doing this for competition," said Kistler. "We are not attempting to compete; we do not want to take away the faculty or staff from the downtown."

Protests concerning the liquor license can be filed with the PLCB if they concern information that would disqualify those holding the license from legally being able to do so.

According to Hays, there is no cut-off time for protests of a public venue license.

No date or approximation could be obtained as to how soon a decision will be made about the liquor license's approval.

"We have filed the application, the inspector was here two weeks ago, he has met with the applicants and measured the building for square footage," said Kistler.

Despite the lack of a date for approval, Kistler stated that the PLCB seemed optimistic that the venue could be ready for its first event in mid-February.

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# AIDS Project and LH Hospital sponsor STD forum

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Zeta Phi Beta hosted "How crowded is Your Bed?" a forum on STDs, Tuesday night in Ulmer Planetarium.

Patti Smith from The AIDS Project and Dr. Nicholas Viyough M.D. presented the forum. Viyough is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology and works at the Lock Haven hospital.

He is also involved with the Haven Health Care for Women program.

Both presenters informed students about common STDs such as Herpes, Pelvic Inflammatory Disease, and Human Papilloma Virus (HPV).

Organizations such as, Planned Parenthood, The AIDS Project and Healthy Woman from the Lock Haven hospital provided free give-a-ways, refreshments and information about free testing to



everyone attending the event.

"We think it's important to spread awareness and healthy decision-making," said Ronesha Smith, who was in charge of organizing the event.

Researchers have found that the highest rates of STDs are found in adolescents, ages 10 to 19, and young adults, ages 20 to 24.

This is because adolescents and young adults between these ages are more likely to have a

higher number of sexual partners than people ages 25 and above.

While most STDs can be treated there is a stigma attached to testing.

"A lot of students and young adults are afraid to get tested for STDs because they are afraid of what the results might be or they're afraid that people will find out they are being tested because it might cast them out," said Smith, "I think people should be proud that they are serious about their

health and are taking proactive steps."

Planned Parenthood, located on Main Street, provides STD testing.

The AIDS Project, located on N. Grove Street, provides free HIV testing and will be on campus in Woolridge Hall on Thursday, October 25. Both places accept walk-ins.

Lock Haven will be holding another STD forum on November 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Ulmer Planetarium.

## Counseling service offers help for depression

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Of the 250 students who seek help from the Lock Haven University Counseling Service each year at least a quarter to a third either have anxiety or depression, or both according to Dan Tess, licensed psychologist and director of the counseling service.

"It's pretty substantial," Tess said. "I've been tracking student problems and statistics since 1994."

Tess said the three most common problems at Lock Haven are mood disorders such as depression and anxiety, relationship problems, and learning or academic problems.

Depression can be described as "prolonged feelings of sadness, or feeling blue," said Robert Franz, a licensed psychologist with the counseling

service.

Some of the outward symptoms of depression include loss of appetite, trouble sleeping, a lack of interest in pleasurable activities. Franz said one of the biggest indicators of depression is the way a person views their life and the things that happen to him or her.

Franz said that these people have a defeatist attitude and feel that the bad things that happen in life are always their fault, while if something good happens "they think they're lucky."

The new environment college presents seems to be the cause for most cases of depression in college students.

Franz said, "I think the biggest [factor] is change, especially for newer students."

Franz explained that freshman who are leaving behind a social support

system and managing new demands while trying to fit in can become overwhelmed. He said students can also feel compelled to drink, do drugs, become sexually active, and do other things that make them feel uncomfortable.

Many students can also be affected by culture shock. Tess said he sees this in many international students, as well as with students who come from big cities.

Tess said the counseling service provides acclimation therapy for these students, which helps them adjust to the culture and tells students where to shop, as well as explaining customs and language. Students from cities are also given reality therapy.

Depression can affect every aspect of a student's life. Franz said the three areas affected the most are schoolwork, health, and relationships.

Tess said something to look for in a student you think is depressed is "a kind of blasé, 'whatever', lack of zest or lack of energy; a flatness."

He said students with mild depression will often skip classes and slack off, and they also have a pessimistic attitude.

Students with severe depression have suicidal thoughts and lose interest in just about everything. Tess said students often describe this feeling as similar to being in a tunnel: "they just feel numb," he said.

Tess said that a big problem with treating depression is that some people are convinced it isn't real. "It's real-very real," he said. "It has nothing to do with personality problems."

Tess said a student who thinks they may be depressed should contact the Student Counseling Service. They will be given

a comprehensive personalized holistic diagnostic assessment, which helps to narrow down the possibilities and identify the problem.

"You cannot come in for 10 to 15 minutes and 'OK, here's Prozac' and you're on your way," Tess said. He added that the testing "always has to be collaborative" with the student, and not something that is done to the student without their help.

The test includes information such as personal medical history and family medical history, as well as mood charting, which Tess said "helps establish a pattern and identify alleviators."

Often Tess will use the test to find things the student enjoys doing and prescribe those activities. He has prescribed for a student to go to New York City once a month, and for someone to talk to a certain amount of close

friends so many times a week.

He also said, "I believe in a personalized exercise program" to help students cope with depression.

"I refer students to a health science professor who helps them put together a personal plan," Tessa said. "It needs to be tailored to the person and their needs."

Sometimes students need medication to help them cope with depression, and in those cases they will be referred by Tess or Franz to a psychiatrist in Mill Hall who is contracted by Lock Haven University. The psychiatrist will give a second opinion on the student's condition and prescribe medication if necessary.

See, Depression, A8

## Guest speaker discusses gay marriage and politics

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On Tuesday evening Dr. Joe Rollins, a political science professor at Queens College, City University of New York, gave a presentation on the topic of Gay Marriage and Gay and Lesbian Politics in America.

Rollins provided an overview of his upcoming book, *Legally Straight*, and focused most of the attention on the legal debate over same-sex marriage.

Rollins was chosen as a guest speaker on this topic because of his background in political science and sociology. He has published works about AIDS, gay studies and gay and lesbian politics.

He also is a board member with the City University of New York gay studies program. Rollins received his PhD from the University of California Santa Barbara.

Rollins first book, "AIDS and the Sexuality of Law: Ironic Jurisprudence" was published by Palgrave/MacMillan in 2004.

His latest book entitled "Legally Straight" will be published by New York University Press in 2008. His current project examines changes taking place in the legal language of sexuality.

The topic on gay marriage was chosen because Safe Zone faculty and staff wish to support gay and lesbian students and promote dialogue on campus.

Dr. Rick Schulze, an associate professor of the health science department said, "We thought this would be an excellent opportunity to begin open discussion of this societal issue."

In 2006, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that same-sex couples have a constitutional right to receive the same state-level benefits, protections and obligations as opposite-sex married couples. As a result of the ruling, the New Jersey Legislature voted in late 2006 to offer civil unions to same-sex couples.

Same-sex couples are entitled to all of the state-level rights and benefits of marriage in Massachusetts.

In Vermont and Connecticut, same-sex couples are able to enter into state-level civil union. Other states have denied marriage to same-sex couples and sent the issue to the Legislature. It has become a controversial issue among some segments of our society.

Schulze's main goal of the event was to open the doors to discussion and promote education.

Schulze said, "I hope students view this is an opportunity to learn firsthand from a scholar in the field and recognize that while they may or may not agree with all views in society, they can become more educated. Your university experience is designed to prepare you to work, teach, live and grow in a multicultural society. Often, that society involves diverse opinions and views."

Rollins says that the discussion of gay rights is an important one because the subject is in the forefront of so many people's minds

"As one of the most contentious political issues in our nation today, it is important for students and scholars to think about the subject from as many different perspectives as possible," said Rollins.

"In general students tend to be supportive of gay rights issues, much more so than older generations, even when those students are more politically conservative," Rollins said of speaking to the primarily student group.

The program was sponsored by the Safe Zone Program and by the office of human and cultural diversity. Safe Zone is a group of faculty and staff at LHU who are allies for gay, lesbian and bisexual students. When speaking about Safe Zone Dr. Schulze said, "We are here to offer education, resources and support. We hope this program is the first of many educational sessions for students. We appreciate the efforts of Kenny Hall in the Office of Human and Cultural Diversity in supporting Safe Zone."

Safe Zone recently purchased books and DVDs for the library on a variety of gay and lesbian topics. A window display is available of a few of those resources now through the end of October.

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SYF <3  
"David! Walk!"

Erin Hipple, I am sorry I was not in class on Thursday. I will never abandon you again, I promise!!  
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Too much activity early in the morning.

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Meg,  
The alumni band is my favorite part of the homecoming game!! Do you think I need to be a member of the band in order to come back and play in the alumni band?

Riding around with the top down leads to leaves in the car.

Adam Roberts is taking news to the next level -- the hemisphere!!

Kaytee,  
So what -- maybe I was the kid in class who 'shhh-ed' everyone!!

I have yet to eat anything that doesn't end in "dip."

Adam,  
I am also unattractively bored and this class is just plain unattractive.  
Haha.  
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GF, WP, OW,  
GF, OH  
No one goes to the gym on the weekends.

Sarah,  
I hope you always look at your shoes before going out, and never abandon me again. <3 Hip

The spinach dip was not surviving.

Lets play the abbreviation game, someone get me a piece of paper and a pen.

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# OPINION

## Finding peace in baseball

*(Editors Note: This column is part of a series by Katelyn Donovan that reflects on the freshman experience and examines issues from the perspective of a freshman.)*

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It's my freshman year of college and the height of the World Series... I am pumped. Besides the fact that my favorite team is in the championship, I feel like my ambitions toward this years' series go deeper than my love for baseball.

I think that it's the hope that I attain, the anticipation of the next seven games, and the faith that I put in to it that makes it so powerful, this year especially.

Toby Radloff (American Splendor) said,

"You might want to try believing in something bigger than yourself. It might cheer you up."

Losing yourself in a college atmosphere is not hard to do I've found. Only really having to worry about school makes life quite simplistic, and it's easy to get caught up in all of the new knowledge and views of the world that we are being exposed to, not really knowing exactly what to have faith in anymore.

Baseball is a simple game, you either win or you lose, and you just have to believe that you'll win.

I've found myself contemplating and wondering what I really believe in since I've been at school. I've held the same morals and had the same beliefs, but I never questioned them before because I never really had to think about them.

With so much running through my head all the time it's nice to have something so straightforward to put faith into. It seems easier to focus on the game than it is to pon-



Katelyn Donovan

der something more difficult, something with more meaning than to win or lose.

Maybe I tend to think things over a little bit too

much, but I realize that I'm not the only one. Everyone at this point has had new insights that were never brought to their attention before and many of us are perplexed by the new information that we've gained.

It has been easier for me to have something to take my mind away from the big picture and focus on the series, the Sox, and the next four wins. Whatever it is that can bring us hope and happiness is worth putting faith into at this point.

As trouble-free as it truly is, the world series is the highlight of my month, and the Red Sox are giving me something to look forward to, something to anticipate, and something to believe in; for now at least, because then I'm reminded that, "there's only one October."

Thumbs Up . . .



or



Thumbs Down . . .

**Thumbs Down . . .**

to Dallas, Tx., for its "Pullem' Up!" ad campaign against saggy pants that began on Tuesday. The city invested its resources in over two dozen billboards that feature such slogans as "Don't be lame, elevate your game" and "That's not hip-hop, that's flip flop," whatever that means. Is a fashion trend really such a problem as to warrant this? Aside from the obvious waste of time, money and energy this campaign entails, the city is inviting charges of racism, given that this particular clothing style is rooted in hip-hop culture. Officials in Dallas should stop and ask themselves one simple question: what is there to be gained?

**Thumbs Down . . .**

to Rep. Pete Stark of California. Last week, the congressman remarked while speaking on the House floor that the US was sending troops to Iraq "to get their heads blown off for the president's amusement." While the efforts of House republicans to pass a resolution condemning Stark's comments was unnecessary, Stark's statement was a baseless ad hominem attack on the president and his party, and a very grave and serious one at that. Political discourse in this country is becoming more polarized and uncivil everyday, and our leaders should exercise better judgment. Criticize your opponents' policy, but don't make speculative attacks on their character.

## Nothing to do at LHU

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This past weekend was homecoming for Lock Haven University. I am currently a senior here at good ol' LHU. This was the first time in my four years here that I actually stayed in Lock Haven for homecoming. I truly believe that homecoming at Lock Haven University means for students, GO HOME!

The university has attempted to get student involvement at the Lock Haven during weekends and Thursday night events. But the attempts are usually futile. People attend the events but compared to the overall population of the university attendance is small. The only reason I stayed here this weekend was because I was working at the football game.

At most universities the homecoming game is huge. All though it is entirely on a different level I recently went to Penn State's homecoming where the sixth largest

crowd in Penn State football attended a game that wasn't a huge game. It was a big game, but not to those of the past. People from many other universities take pride in their university and I just don't see that here.

I have spoken with



James Cooney

freshmen on the campus who are extremely bored. They are looking for something to do on the weekends and there just isn't much. I maybe a little bias but I believe that this university's policy on underage drinking and also the counties stance on underage drinking.

Many other universi-

ties celebrate different occasions were the backs of officials are turned. Two colleges that pop into my mind right off the bat are Bloomsburg with their block party and Clarion with their fall festival. Underage drinking takes place at these events all the time, but unless things get out of hand no one receives and underage.

College is supposed to be a time of experimentation. Kids are finally adults and free of their parents. Drinking has been a part of that experimentation for generations. Apparently Clinton County is a black hole in the middle of the college universe where traditions of the past don't exist.

I am 21 now so I don't have to worry about where and when I want to drink. But for freshman and people under 21 most of them can travel back to their home towns were nobody cares about underage drinking. That was my case. When I was a freshman there was something going on every weekend. I stayed here all the time. When I became a sophomore it was easier to go

home and get drunk because many parties were getting busted in this area. The trend continued into my junior year until I turned 21.

I wish I was just one person that felt this way. Look at North Fairview on a Friday afternoon. It is line with cars with its four ways on waiting to be loaded up and headed home. I'm sure that not all of this is because of the counties underage drinking policies, but this university needs to find something for it students to do on weekends to make them stay.

This university is the backbone of this community. If the university and the community can find a way to keep students here there could be a lot of money put into the community. If they go home so does their money. I hope someday that this university will not be a suit case college like it is today. Maybe someday, probably a long time in the future, when homecoming comes around more people will actually come to Lock Haven then pack their bags and leave.

## Colbert for president?

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Forget the "Vote or Die" campaign. If anything is going to bring young people to the polls in 2008 it is Stephen Colbert running for president of the United States.

Colbert recently declared his candidacy on his satirical television show "The Colbert Report." To the release of red, white and blue balloons, he announced he would be running for president in South Carolina.

Yes, he'll be running only in South Carolina, his home state. To garner bipartisan support, he has also brilliantly decided to run as both a Republican and a Democrat.

Like the not-so-popular 2006 movie "Man of the Year" starring Robin

Williams, the idea of having an entertaining political comedian as president is a fresh idea and, if he keeps up his campaign, could actually garner a sizable number of youth votes. Many attempts have been made to encourage today's youth to get out and vote, but nothing has worked as well as it should.

Sean "Diddy" Combs' "Vote or Die" campaign for example set out with great intentions, but there was still no major change to the numbers. Colbert could do so not through actually supporting issues or having solid political positions, but by exploiting the intense apathy young people have for . . . everything.

We recall "Election," the 1999 film commenting on high school elections. The jealous Tammy Metzler enters the race for student body president

with the campaign slogan "Don't vote for me . . . who cares? Don't vote at all!"

It's pretty much the same thing here. Colbert's name could actually become a write-in name garnering many more



Courtesy Google Images

Comedian Stephen Colbert, who recently announced a 2008 presidential bid

votes than the always popular Mickey Mouse.

In addition, Colbert has a history of convincing his audience to do things in his favor. He campaigned for votes to get a Hungarian bridge named after him and his influence has even changed the English language with "truthiness."

We will be the first to admit, electing Colbert would not be a very intelligent idea, but we certainly feel the urge to get away from the cookie-cutter gang of politicians we have to choose from this year.

Alas, Stephen Colbert, you are a man ahead of your time and you tried to run too soon. Possibly the election of 2024, when enough baby boomers have died and their single-minded grip on the political direction of the country will be loosened - then maybe a man like Stephen Colbert can shine.

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# Commercial appeal

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Just imagine - you're sitting, quite comfortable on your couch, watching your favorite TV show and it's getting to a very intense point in the show. Then all of a sudden, fade to black... Commercial!

For a minute you may want to stand up and scream. Or rant and rave about how much you hate commercials. Or discuss with whomever you may be watching TV with about how a 60 minute TV show averages out to about 45 with those stupid commercials.

And believe me, I am one of those people. Just when the plot starts to get good, BAM! Someone's trying to sell you a vacuum, or telling you about how great their blowout sale is.

And what makes it even worse is that commercials are everywhere.

Now you're driving in your car, jamming out to the latest Kanye song, and it ends. You wait in anticipation for the next song. Is it Britney? Are you secretly



Jamie MacDonald

hoping for Chris Brown?

But no matter what you were wishing for, your hopes are quickly smashed by some guy promoting the latest burger joint. So you'll change the station hoping for a positive result, let's say Fall Out Boy, only to hear about the "everything must go"

car sale happening this weekend.

But the more I sat and thought about how much I really despised commercials, whether on TV or the radio, the more I thought about, where would we be without them?

Most people wouldn't know about the year end Toyota clearance or about how Pillsbury is putting out their new holiday cookies with the pumpkins on them.

There are things we just simply would not know about. Whether it was a sale at our favorite store, a new car that just came out, or even something as simple as a new TV show, that they will so conveniently interrupt with more commercials.

And think about all the commercials that have created a following for brand icons. The Fruit of the Loom fruit guys, Tucan Sam, Snap Crackle and Pop, the Keebler

Elves. These characters would not have the following they do if they were simply plastered on a box or a label. Having commercials allows them to have a life. Without the Pillsbury commercials, poking someone in the stomach and going "woo-hoo" just wouldn't happen.

So there's something to think about. The next time you feel the urge to throw the remote at the TV because you're just about to find out the latest gossip on the Hills, watch House deal with his patients, or find out the latest hero's power, realize that whatever they are trying to sell you, that you just might need one day, you would not have known about otherwise. Or when you're driving around and all you really want is to hear Soulja Boy, that commercial promoting the newest twist on the whopper may come in handy later when you're hungry.

# Dueling censures

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In this week's opinion section, Rep. Pete Stark receives a thumbs down for his comment that Pres. Bush is sending troops to Iraq to die for his amusement.

While I believe that Stark deserves resounding criticism for his remark, I do not support the efforts of congressional republicans to pass a resolution condemning him.

This is just the latest in a volley of meaningless resolutions between republicans and democrats.

From the republican-led condemnation of MoveOn.org to the democrat-led condemnation of Rush Limbaugh, members of Congress have demonstrated that they would rather use the power we voters gave them to denounce their opponents than to enact meaningful legislation.

Now, I am not entirely naive. I know that mudslinging is as old as politics. I can't remember a campaign that didn't involve name-calling and black-and-white commercials in which a guy with a deep voice says that one of

the candidates doesn't care about somebody or another.

But is it too much to ask that the campaigning stops when the election is over?

Ultimately, that's what these condemnations are all about; they are part of a never-ending cycle of campaigning. Election Day just signals a change of characters in the tragic comedy of American politics.

This really isn't a new phenomenon either. The Clinton impeachment is an example of politicians using government resources to take out a powerful opponent. I'm not saying there weren't grounds for impeachment - I believe there were and they should have been pursued - but I think the motives of those pressing the issue had less to do with justice than with taking out an effective, popular enemy.

If we look to the Civil War, we can see a prime example of where this divisiveness and malice can lead. While the conflict over slavery and states rights was a long time coming, it was set off because southern democrats didn't like the republican who was elected president.

It seems to me that there is one primary cause for this problem: the two-party system.

I will always believe that republican democracy is the best form of government on Earth, but it comes with responsibilities



Chris Hoskavich

ties and it does have some drawbacks.

Citizens of a republic must ensure that the leaders they choose truly represent their interests. With the wide variety of interests that Americans have, can they really be represented when we can only choose between candidates from two different parties?

Most voters make concessions when they choose a candidate to support, because they would be throwing their vote away otherwise. In most cases,

if a candidate is not a republican or a democrat, they might as well not run.

If there were three or more parties, elected leaders may be less inclined to spend their time trying to kneecap the other parties.

In a system with multiple parties, we would be represented by an ideological spectrum, so a radical or reactionary movement wouldn't be able to commandeer a party that represents half of the nation's entire political structure.

To appease its voters a party would be more willing to cooperate with other parties. For example, if a left/center party wanted to pass a bill, it would have to create a coalition from several parties to ensure a majority of congressmen support it. They would have to make and demand concessions of the right/center party, the far-left party and possibly a dead-center party.

A multi-party system could very well limit the legislative paralysis that polarity and vitriol have inflicted on the US political process. But as long as Americans are afraid to use their vote on a third-party candidate, we'll have to live in a vacuum of vindictiveness.

## For the record

**"We've never seen anything like this. The fires are coming at us from all angles in the worst possible weather conditions,"**

--San Diego Mayor Jerry Sanders, on the wildfires raging in southern California

From our news room...



## Staph gives us the willies

Rumors, especially those related to person's well being can send students into a tizzy of worry.

That is what recent reports in regional and national media have done to students in schools and college around the country.

Lock Haven, of course, is no different.

Reports of an outbreak of Staph infections has sent the rumor mill into overdrive and students concern into the stratosphere.

An e-mail from Dr. Linda Koch, sent out on Tuesday morning focused attention on this health

issue. Addressed to all faculty, staff and students, Koch's email tried to alleviate the fears and rumors.

Koch stressed that she was not contacting the university community in an effort to alarm anyone, but rather to provide accurate information regarding prevention and precaution.

We, here at the newsroom, are not alarmed, but the word concern does come to mind.

As with any health issue there is cause for awareness, because people simply don't want to get sick.

Staph infection is a very conta-

gious bacterial infection which infects the skin.

Staph is transmitted from skin-to-skin contact. Someone can also be infected from contact with a contaminated surface.

Though the e-mail did not offer details about the infection a simple Google search is sure to invoke a severe onset of the willies.

The university administration is striving, however, to squelch the panic.

Like many bacterial infections, Staph is preventable through simple personal hygiene.

Handwashing, showering and

changing clothes are all easy ways to avoid contracting the infection.

Because we are all often in close quarters here at the university it is in all of our interests to follow these guidelines.

The lesson here? Don't panic. But keep the concern (and the willies) to prevent illness by being active in staying healthy.

We'll do our part as your trusty media outlet. Watch for more information about staph, its status on our campus and how to keep yourself safe.

# Haven Spotlight

## From, Depression, A4

Tess said the counseling service has greatly improved in the past few years. They are currently working to attain accreditation.

He said that with the help of President Miller and Dr. Roger Johnson, "counseling services has substantially increased in resources and institutional support. For example, we now have a waiting room and another full-time psychologist."

Tess would like to eventually have "a full-time alcohol and drug counselor, a full-time secretary, and changes to the physical structure that would assure student comfort and privacy."

He said, "We've come a long way and we believe we have most of what we need." Tess hopes that once the service becomes accredited, they will be able to do more outreach.

Some ways to help combat depression recommended by Mental Health America include the following:

Plan your day out and prioritize activities, with will give you a sense of control.

Plan out your work and sleep schedules, because getting enough sleep is essential.

Get involved in extracurricular activities. Getting involved on campus is a good distraction from the stress of homework, and helps you make friends.

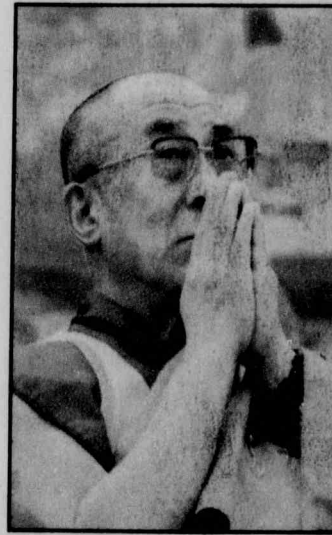
Get support from a roommate or friend who you can confide in.

Try relaxation methods, such as meditation, taking a warm bath, going on a long walk, or doing anything that you enjoy and that takes away your feeling of anxiety.

Make time for yourself every day, even if it's only a few minutes. This will help you maintain a feeling of control over your life and give you energy.

Work toward getting better! The best way to see results is to set up an appointment with one of the psychologists or counselors offered and work together to fix the problem. Students in an emergency can also contact the Lycoming County/Clinnton County Mental Health/Mental Retardation Crisis Intervention Hotline/Emergency Services at (570) 748-2262.

After tens of thousands of locally produced condoms failed an air burst test the South African government was forced to recall millions of condoms that were distributed for free.



The 14th Dalai Lama, the Dalai Lama, was formally installed as Presidential Distinguished Professor at Atlanta's Emory University. The Dalai Lama teaches private sessions and a study-abroad program in Dharamsala, India, and visits Emory occasionally.

At least 300,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes in the San Diego area as the dozen wildfires scorched 384 square miles. The fires show no signs of slowing as officials warned that more evacuations may occur.



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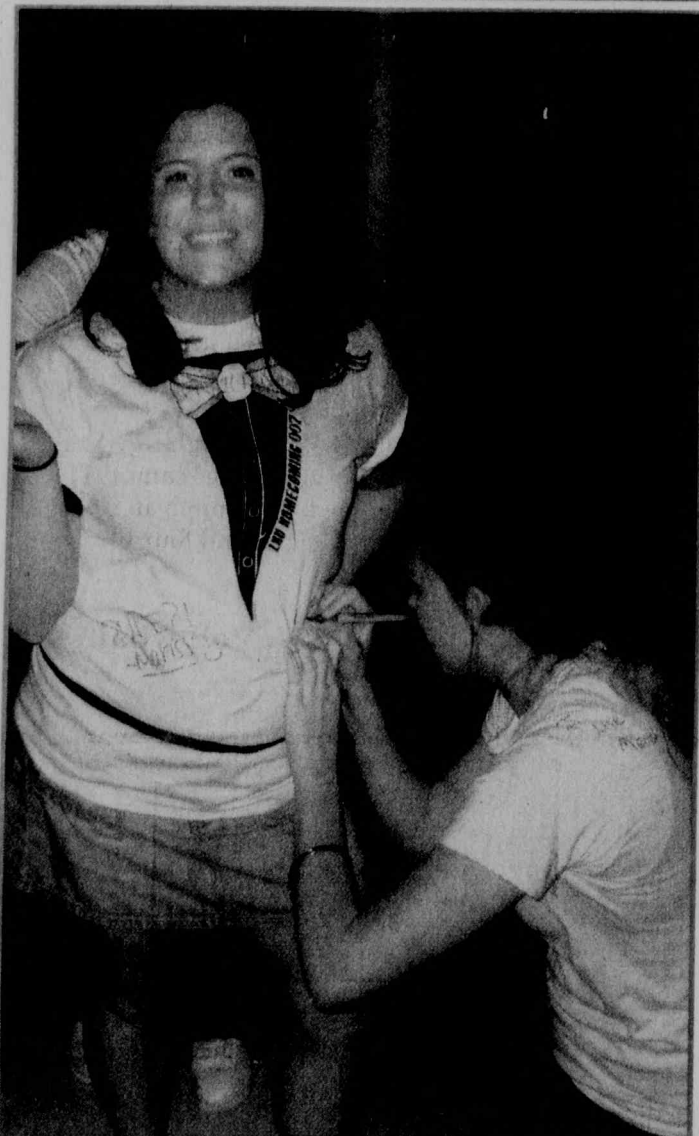
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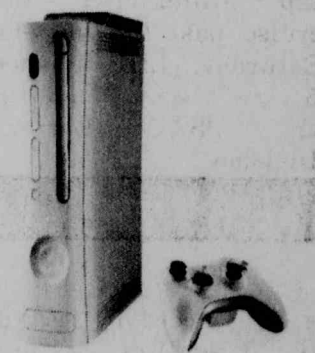


Stephanie Jennings, junior, gets signed at the RHA Graffiti Dance on Friday night. While students danced to the RHA DJ and ate complimentary pizza they wrote on each others shirts. The graffiti theme gave those who attended a new way to have a good time. The Graffiti Dance was the final event of Alcohol Awareness week which was sponsored by the Wellness Center and Safe Haven.

Jamie MacDonald / Eagle Eye

## Beyond National & Global LHU: Happenings

"Tres Personajes," a painting by Mexican artist Rufino Tamayo may be worth \$1 million at auction even though it was found in the trash. The painting was recently resurfaced in Manhattan after it was stolen in 1987.



Microsoft began US sales of the Xbox 360 Arcade on Tuesday. The scaled down console was released to compete with the Nintendo Wii which is currently on top of the video game market.

On Tuesday, Turkey sent more troops to its border with Iraq in response to an attack from Kurdish rebels that killed 12 Turkish soldiers. Eight soldiers also went missing in Sunday's attack.

National & Global Happenings is written by News Editor Adam Roberts. Pictures courtesy of Google.



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### What's On Deck

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#### Today

Men's Soccer vs.  
Slippery Rock U.  
1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer  
vs.  
Slippery Rock U.  
3:00 p.m.

#### Thursday

No Events

#### Friday

Field Hockey vs.  
St. Francis U.  
5:00 p.m.

#### Saturday

Cross Country (a  
PSAC

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Kutztown U.  
10:00 a.m.

Football (a  
Shippensburg  
1:00 p.m.

Field Hockey (a  
Cornell U.  
1:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs.  
East Stroudsburg  
1:00 p.m.

Swimming (a  
East Stroudsburg  
1:00 p.m.

#### Sunday

No Events

#### Monday

No Events



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Field Hockey Team seniors, seen above, look to end NEC career's with an undefeated season.

## Field hockey team honors seniors with win over Yale

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The Field Hockey team (13-5) fought hard for their 3-1 win over Yale University (7-8) on Sunday, and before the game, the team took the time to honor their six seniors for their contribution and dedication to the team.

### Field Hockey

"The underclassman did an amazing job of celebrating the senior's accomplishments over the last four years," commented Megan Bullock.

The Lady Eagles started off the game trailing unexpectedly to Yale 1-0. LHU had 11 shots in the first 35 minutes of play but could not seem to

make contact with the back of the cage.

Twenty minutes into the first half, Yale took the lead 1-0, making LHU step up their game. They came back strong in the second half with a goal by Suzann Hobart tying the score 1-1. Amy Hordendorf came down the right side of the field strong, shooting the ball across cage, allowing Hobart to slip the ball in for the score.

"Yale was a very strong team," Bullock stated, "to come from behind against them says a lot about our discipline and determination."

About three minutes later, Hobart was at it again, putting the ball in the cage making the score 2-1. Assistance came from Megan Albert, placing the ball in front of the cage so teammate Hobart could

draw the goalie out of position and lift it into the upper left corner.

Blair Wynne took a shot on goal that got rebounded and picked up by Senior Sam Stoyer. Stoyer passed it to teammate Alana Lewis who made the shot for the Lady Eagles, upping the score to 3-1, in the last 15 minutes of play.

"The forwards did an excellent job of capitalizing in the circle. If we can block up the middle better and execute on corners I think that we can dominate St. Francis and finish NEC competition undefeated," Bullock said, hopeful of the Lady Eagles next game. Come support the Lady Eagles as they host St. Francis University in their NEC regular season finale on Friday at 5pm.

## Terray leads Lady Eagles at Clarion Fall Classic

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This past weekend saw the Lady Eagles swim team finish third at the Clarion University Fall Classic. In a field of seven, the Lady Eagles finished with 223 points behind Grove City and host team, Clarion.

### Swimming

In her collegiate debut, freshmen Amanda Terray swam into the record books as she finished the 200 Backstroke in a time of 2:14.52. Terray became the second fastest Lady Eagle to finish the event.

As lead in the 400 Medley Relay, Terray finished with an all-time second fastest time in the 100 Backstroke among Lady Eagle swimmers. Her time of 1:00.19 in the event was also good enough to make

an NCAA "B" cut time.

Terray capped off her impressive day with a second place finish in the 100 backstroke event, where she finished with a time of 1:02.41, while taking a respectable sixth place finish in the 50 freestyle.

Following Terray's lead, teammate Stephanie Kudrick finished third in the 100 Breaststroke in a time of 1:12.14. Kudrick also took fifth in the 200 IM with a time of 2:23.17.

"I was quite impressed with how our first year college swimmers stepped up and embraced their races," said Head Coach Andrew Waeger. "Nobody backed down from any race and everyone gave 100% for each time... that is all I can ask for."

Senior Kelly Grieneisen rounded out top individual performances for the Lady Eagles with a second place finish in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 5:36.31.

In team action, the Lady Eagles A-team consisting of Terray, Grieneisen, Kudrick and Brittany Williams took third place in the 400 Freestyle Relay.

The team of Terray, Kudrick, and Grieneisen would then team up with Ashley Lightcap to take second place in the 200 Medley Relay.

"I was really quite pleased with how this weekend went. This is always a long 2 days of racing with most of our women competing in 8 events," said Waeger.

The Lady Eagles will be back in action this upcoming Saturday, Oct. 27 as they travel to East Stroudsburg University.

"This next weekend at East Stroudsburg should be quite a competitive meet and I am looking forward to building upon the momentum from this weekend," said Waeger.

## Volleyball wins two of three at Clarion Tournament

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The volleyball team picked up two wins in three matches this past weekend in PSAC crossover action at Clarion. It was their second trip to Clarion in three days, after falling to the home team 3-1 Tuesday night.

The Lady Eagles (10-15) fell in five sets to Kutztown on Friday

night but rebounded to top Millersville and cruise past Cheyney on Saturday. LHU finished 5-1 this season against the PSAC Eastern Division.

### Volleyball

Hilary Pavels set a school record by recording 16 services aces in a three game sweep of Cheyney in the second match of Saturday's doubleheader. Pavels broke

the previous record of 14 set by Kelly Kostelich against Cheyney two years ago.

Lock Haven controlled the action against Cheyney all afternoon and won in quick fashion by scores of 30-0, 30-3 and 30-4. Freshman Emily Pale added 11 aces and six digs in the match.

In the first contest of the afternoon, the Lady Eagles had to work a little harder to pick up a 3-0 win over Millersville.

All three games were tight as LHU won by scores of 30-27, 30-25 and 30-24.

Senior Inga Kurgonaite led the team with 14 kills. Christina Laury chipped in nine to go with her 19 digs and three aces. Stacey Borgia added nine kills while Juliana Nascimento hit .368 on her way to eight kills. Caroline Acosta led the team with 27 assists.

In the crossover opener Friday night the Lady

Eagles lost a hard fought five set match to Kutztown. Four players had double digit kills as LHU lost 30-25, 26-30, 27-30, 30-28, 8-15.

Borgia led Lock Haven hitting .413 on her way to a team-high 23 kills. Kurgonaite came off the bench to pitch in 15 kills, 15 digs and four blocks.

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## Men's soccer wins key games versus MU and BU

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No matter what sport you play or watch, there is one thing that you must remember and that is that every game matters.

This notion is never truer than at the end of a season and if you can build momentum going into your final batch of games, then you can achieve those important victories. Momentum is exactly what the men's soccer team had on their side as they defeated Millersville University 4-0 and then Bloomsburg University 1-0.

The recent game against Bloomsburg did more than give LHU the victory, it essentially made sure that they would be seeing the post season. But it was no walk in the park. Aside from the strong play by Bloomsburg; LHU had to deal with strong winds.

"Bloomsburg was just a battle," said Head Coach Doug Moore.

In the first half Lock Haven had the definite advantage seemingly working with the wind. The lone goal of the game came from Ashley Rosindale in the first half. The goal marks Rosindale's seventh goal on the season and his third in two games.

With the lead in place the defense took over the game. Andrew Clemens and the rest of the defense did their jobs and stopped Bloomsburg from scoring, even with the

potential help from the wind. Matt Deming made three saves in the game, which was his first shutout of the season.

While that win was good, the victory against Millersville was even better beating them by a decisive shutout victory.

"I'm very pleased with how we played," said Moore. "It was the best we have played all season."

All four of the Bald Eagles goals were scored by two players: Leadopoe Geain and Ashley Rosindale. Within the first 20 minutes of the game Rosindale scored his and LHU's first goal of the game, with the help of Paul Hockett. Hockett went down the right side of the field sent the ball perfectly to Rosindale for the score.

At the start of the second half it was clear the Bald Eagles were in firm control of the game. At the 63rd minute of play Geain scored his first goal. Colin Callaghan took the ball from midfield to the right side and passed it to Doug Moran as he broke through Millersville's defense. Moran then passed the ball to Geain who scored the second goal.

A little over ten minutes later the Bald Eagles were able to do almost exactly the same play. Rosindale was the one who had the ball and took it across midfield to Moran. Moran then fed the ball to an open Geain for his second goal. Two minutes later Rosindale scored his second goal of that game, leaving the score 4-0 in favor of the Bald Eagles.

The defense took over

from there, dominating ever position they played and showing no mercy for the Millersville offense.

Goalie Chad Feerrar played 77 minutes between the posts only having to make one stop in the game. Matt Deming also spent some time in the net, between both players; they helped make sure Millersville was shutout.

Both games showed that the progress the team has made all season.

Coach Moore said, "They step up when it matters...stepped up in maturity"

The next two games will be very critical for the Bald Eagles as they look to confirm a playoff spot and host a semifinal game.

With the current standings Lock Haven could play host to one of three teams in the playoffs: Millersville, Slippery Rock, or West Chester. LHU should be able to clinch a home playoff game with one more win, which is likely to happen since the final regular season games are at home.

LHU's next game will be Wednesday Oct. 24, as they host Slippery Rock. Coach Moore will do his best to keep LHU on Slippery Rock and about what lies ahead.

After the Slippery Rock game LHU will play host to the number one seed in the PSAC, when East Stroudsburg University comes to town Saturday Oct. 27.

If the standings stay the same it will be a matchup between the number one and two seed in the conference.

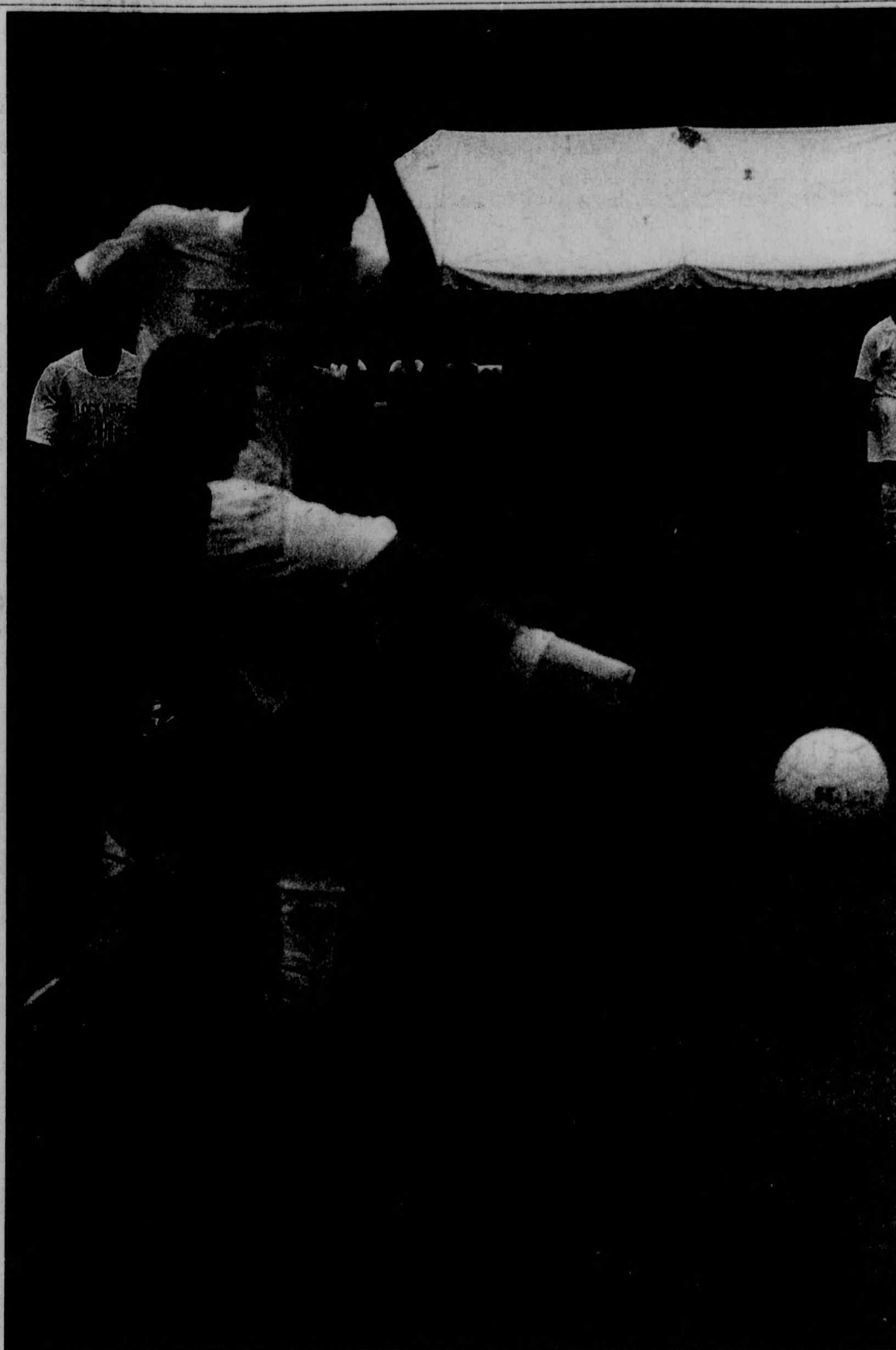


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Martin Pletz, seen above, battles with a defender for the ball. Pletz is third in the team in points with 13. He has contributed six goals to the Bald Eagles cause this season.

## Football falls to IUP, 44-13

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The Bald Eagles (0-8) fell to the Crimson Hawks of IUP on Saturday, 44-13. The Haven could not pull out a victory in their homecoming game as their teams' offensive woes continue to haunt them.

IUP would strike first with a field goal on their first drive to take a 3-0. Lock Haven would come right back with one of their own as they drove down the field to set up Mark Dmonkos for a field

goal to tie the score at three.

Lock Haven's defense, however, was unable to stop the high powered Crimson Hawk offense as they scored twice in a row to take a 17-3 lead going into quarter number two. The first TD was a rushing score by Poohbear McNeal while the second score was QB Andrew Krewatch finding Anthony Cellitti for a 26 yard score.

The Haven would manage to tack on another field goal, this time a 35 yard one, to cut the lead to 17-6 with just under five minutes to go in the half.

IUP took no chances at letting the Bald Eagles gain any momentum as

the Crimson Hawk QB Krewatch found Garrett Lestochi in the end zone for a 24 yard pass and catch to take a commanding 24-6 lead.

The Bald Eagles would not go down without a fight as Damar Dowell Jr. would catch a 3 yard strike from Ilio DiPaolo to make it a 24-13 game with a minute and a half left. Sticking to their game plan, IUP added on a quick score, again to Lestochi with less than 30 seconds left to put them at a 31-13 lead going into the half.

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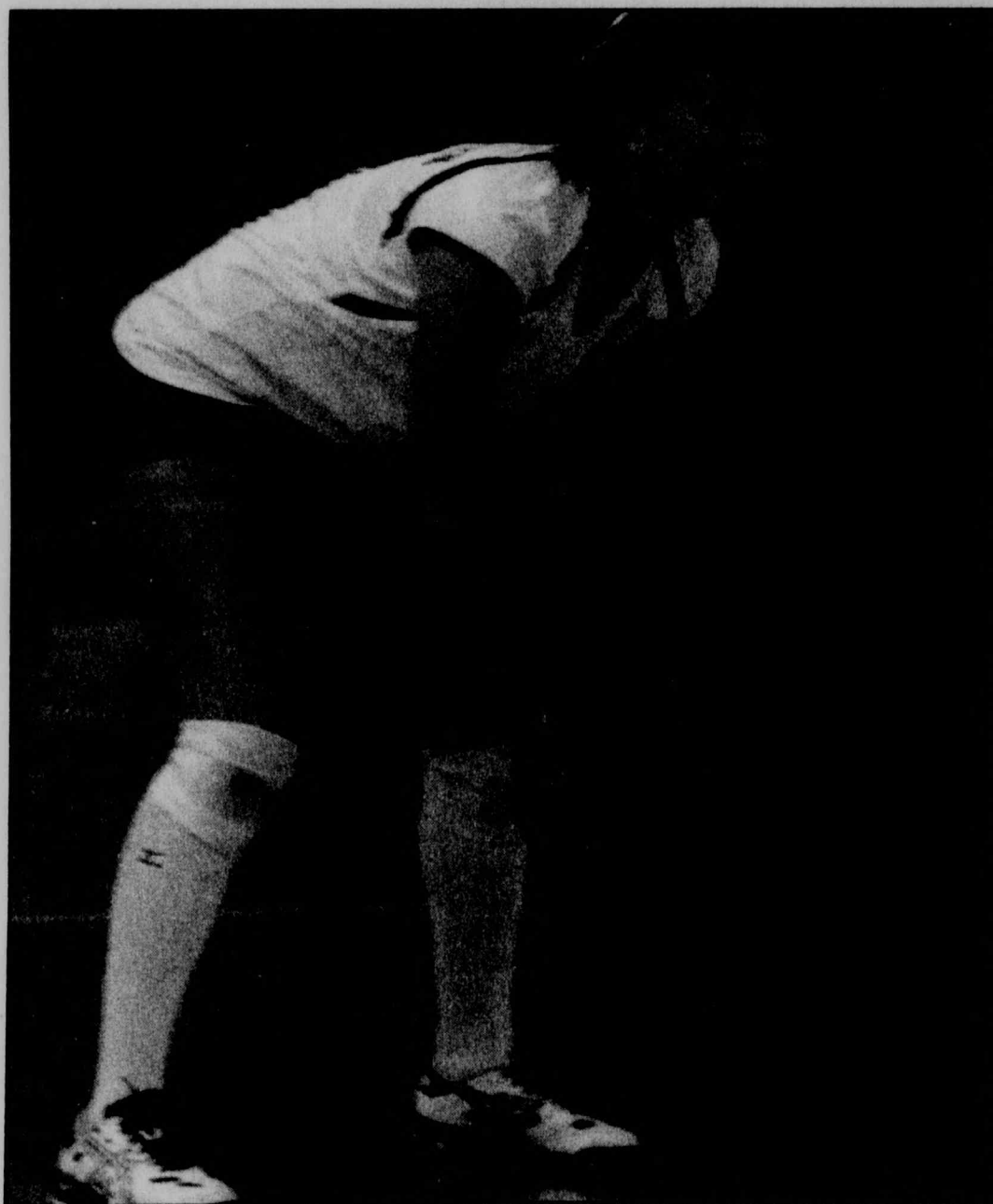


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Hilary Pavels, seen above, broke a record with her 16 service points in a three game match Cheyney. Pavles and the rest of the Lady Eagles won two out of three matches at the Clarion Tournament.

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Laury scored 14 kills and Nascimento added 11. Fabiana Gomez led the squad with 17 digs.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Eagles dropped a PSAC West battle to Clarion 3-1. The loss dropped LHU to 3-4 in conference play.

Clarion swept the season series by defeating Lock Haven 30-20, 23-30, 30-16 and 30-22. Clarion defeated LHU earlier this year at Thomas Fieldhouse 3-1.

Elizabeth Metzmaier paced the Lady Eagles with a team-high 17 kills. Borgia added 11 and led the team with 16 digs.

Nascimento helped the cause with nine kills and seven blocks. Christie Naumann contributed 10 kills while Gomez led the way with 47 assists.

The Lady Eagles are back on the road next Tuesday when they travel to Edinboro to take on the Fighting Scots.

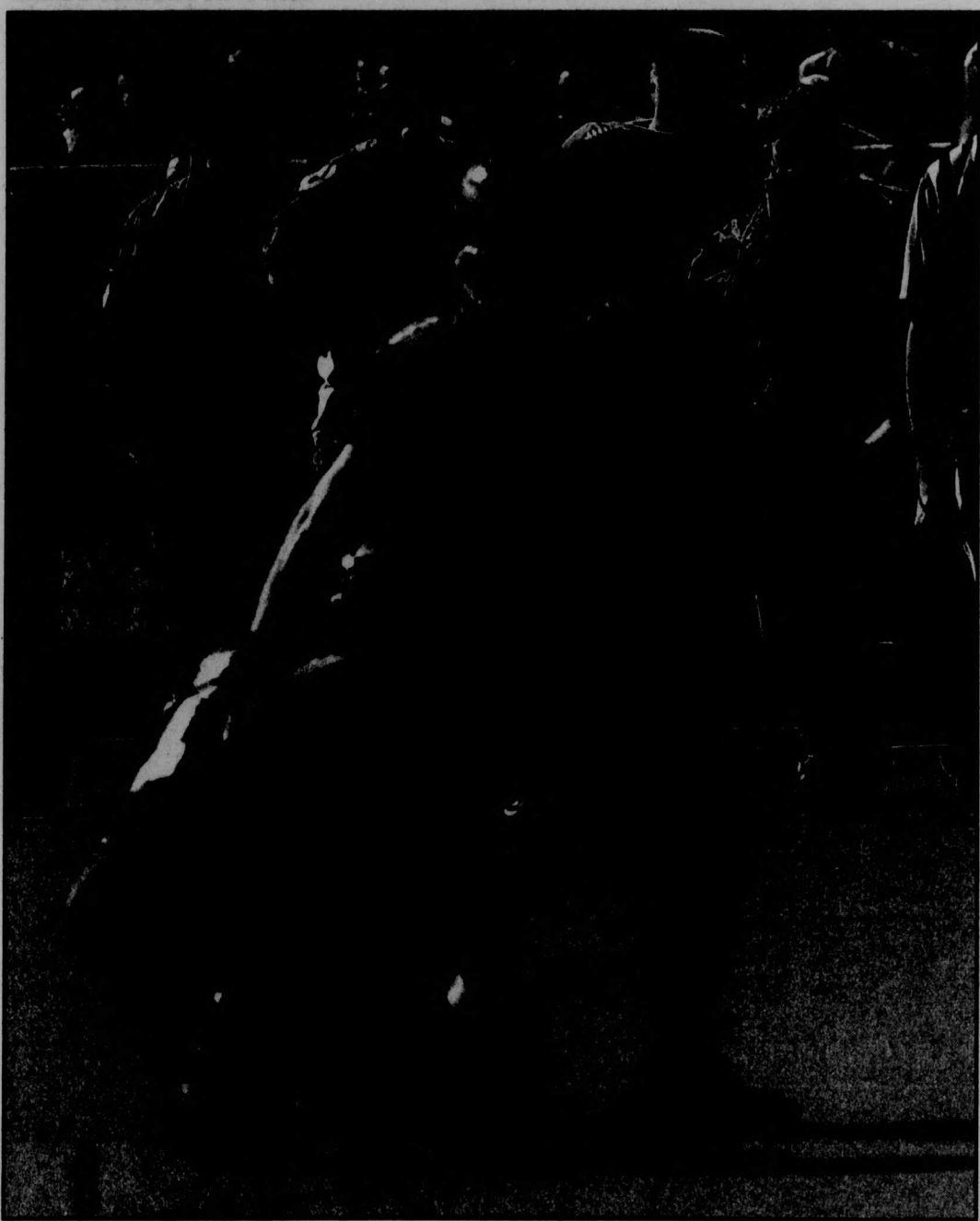


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Marc Dmonkos, seen above, received Offensive Player of the Game this past weekend during the Homecoming game. Dmonkos scored seven of LHU's 13 points.

# On The Bench

## Box the university

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Can anyone tell me why one of our most successful sports teams competes as a club sport? Honestly, boxing should be at the forefront of LHU athletics. Some of the school's best athletes are on the boxing team, not to mention they won a National Championship last year.

Fueled by nothing more than their own sheer will to succeed, defending Champions Josh Wisniewski and Josh Mercado have led and impressive roster of collegiate boxers for the past few years through rigorous workouts that most of us couldn't even dream about completing.

It's the sweat, blood and tears of hours upon hours of sparing, conditioning, and preparing that these athletes put themselves through that made this team National Champions. Sadly, this achievement, goes relatively unknown in the community.

Sure people have recognized it, I mean it is kind of hard to ignore a National Championship, but compare the publicity of the boxing team with that of the softball team's National Championship win, and there is really no comparison.

In fact, if Josh Wisniewski hadn't approached me early last year about running boxing articles in the Eagle Eye, we wouldn't have covered the team's Championship win, because we would have never known about it. And I'm not trying to take away

from the achievement of other athletic teams on campus; everyone deserves their time in the spotlight. But, what differs is when a team that is officially sanctioned with the school like wrestling and softball has an outstanding season, or player they are publically shown off and rewarded for their success. The boxing team on the other hand, not so much.

Imagine receiving the proper funding for new equipment, uniforms and gear. Imagine being able to recruit upcoming high school students to an already well-established boxing team. Imagine adding a third D-I team to Lock Haven's roster. Imagine the positive press. It doesn't make sense that the boxing team isn't sponsored by the university.

Since becoming a part of this newspaper staff, and working with Wisniewski and boxing writer Clayton D. Desmond, along with many other persons associated with the team in some manner, I have found myself becoming an ever increasing supporter of the team. Rarely, if ever, do you hear something bad about a member, and more often than not, the team gives me something positive to put in the paper.

I just feel that the university is really dropping the ball on giving the boxing team proper forum display to their talents, and what makes a true Champion is character, and this team has it by the boat load.

From, Football, B2

The Crimson Hawk defense would hold the Bald Eagles scoreless in the second half, but the IUP offense added on two more score before the game was over. Poohbear McNeal would find the end zone for a 26-yard rush to put IUP up 38-13 and Pat McDanel would pound the ball in for a score in the final quarter to give the Crimson Hawks a 44-13 win.

"I thought the guys who filled in for the guys who are injured did real-

ly well," LHU head coach John Klacik said. "This football team has gotten young in a hurry because of all the injuries we've had. I think our guys played hard. But, we've got to figure out a way when we get ourselves back in games to make one more play to really get us back in the game. We haven't done that this year."

IUP QB Andrew Krewatch would complete 16 of 28 passes for over 230 yards, 3 TD's and an interception. Anthony Cellitti caught four, compiling 56 yards and 2 touchdowns.

For the Bald Eagles, Ilio DePaolo completed eight passes for 49 yards and a score. He also picked up 38 yards on the ground. Dwight Carroll would lead all Haven rushers with 10 carries for 45 yards.

The Bald Eagles are back in action next week as they travel to Shippensburg to face off against a struggling Red Raiders team who is 2-6 on the year. Lock Haven fell to Ship last year at homecoming by a score of 20-17 in OT. Kickoff is slated for 1 p.m.

## We put the BS in BCS

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The BCS is BS. Never before has it been so clear that college football is in dire need of a playoff system.

When Rutgers defeated #2 South Florida (yes you read that right, South Florida was ranked #2) Thursday night it marked the fourth straight week that a "top five" team lost. The week before, the top two teams in the country lost within hours of each other.

It is mid-October and we are already trying to figure out which one-loss team deserves to play in the BCS Championship. Based on the obvious inability of the voters to rank the teams correctly in the polls, I can almost guarantee we'll pick the wrong one.

Some of you may say that the BCS has worked fine in the past citing the 2006 Rose Bowl between USC and Texas and 2003 Miami-Ohio State classic as proof. Well if once in a while is good enough for you then I won't argue against you.

But I have a slightly higher standard. Let's take a history lesson of the controversy during the BCS's tumultuous history.

Last year Ohio State was the only undefeated team playing in the BCS Championship. The problem is we had two undefeated teams.

Boise State proved how deserving they were of a title shot when they defeated Oklahoma in one of the greatest college football games in recent history. Instead a one-loss Florida team ended up blowing out the Buckeyes on their way to a title they should not have had a chance to play for.

In the 2005 Orange Bowl undefeated #1 USC destroyed undefeated #2 Oklahoma 55-19. Meanwhile, undefeated #3 Auburn was stuck playing Virginia Tech in the Sugar

Bowl.

It seems clear to me that Auburn would have put up a slightly better effort. An SEC team that finishes undefeated deserves a chance for a national title.

The biggest atrocity happened in 2004 when the #1 ranked USC Trojans weren't even invited to the championship game. Those invitations went to LSU and Oklahoma (coming of a loss) who treated us to the sloppiest championship game I can remember.

In 2001 Nebraska got blown out by Colorado in their last regular season game to lose a chance to play for the Big 12 title. Yet somehow they were qualified to play for the national title against Miami in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

They got crushed while Colorado and one-loss Oregon watched on.

Now back to this year. If only two teams finish undefeated, there will likely be little controversy.

That will not happen. We will either have none or one undefeated team. Again computers will try to pick the best of the rest to challenge for the title, and again they will get it wrong.

The talent pool is so deep now that at least 10 teams are capable of winning in a playoff. Shouldn't we give them the opportunity?

We should, but instead we'll try to figure out if USC or LSU or West Virginia or someone else is most deserving. The easiest way to find out is let them play each other.

The NFL figured this out a long time ago. If they just picked the top two teams from each conference last years Super Bowl would have been Chargers vs. Bears.

With those rules the Patriots would have only been to one Super Bowl, instead of having the three titles they earned. Seems a little silly doesn't it?

## New QB in Buffalo? Never

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It has happened again. Is anyone shocked? The Buffalo Bills had made another quarterback switch. Trent Edwards (2-1) took over for J.P. Losman (0-3) as the Buffalo Bills starting QB. He marks at least the 10th starting quarterback since Jim Kelly retired in 1996.

All of these changes have amounted to one thing. Buffalo can't win. They have made the playoffs twice since the Kelly era, both under the direction of Doug Flutie. Wade Phillips in his coaching genius benched Flutie for the 1999 Wild Card Game against Tennessee and the Music City Miracle kept Buffalo from advancing.

Many Bills fans were furious with upper management for making the move in giving Rob Johnson more money and ditching Flutie.

Since Kelly retired the Bills have gone 75-91. They have been only above .500 three times, twice under

Flutie and once under Drew Bledsoe. They have had more 10 loss seasons than playoff appearances with four.

This is quite the change from what long time Bills fans have had to deal with. Kelly took over in 1986. In 1988 the Bills made the playoffs for the first time since 1981. They made the playoffs seven out of the eight seasons after that.

Besides Flutie, Johnson, Edwards, and Losman men like Todd Collins, Alex Van Pelt, Billy Joe Hoebert, and Kelly Holcomb have all run the Bills offense.

As a Bills fan I have learned to accept this and I'm sure that next season someone else will be behind center. I am impressed with Edwards, but it is to early to go out and spend 60 dollars on a jersey, just ask Losman jersey owners.

There is one bright spot about the Bills however this season. They are in second place in the AFC East and they have the same record as the Philadelphia Eagles who have had a franchise quarterback for a long time.

## NFL STANDINGS

### Week Seven

#### NFC EAST

Dallas (6-1) New York (5-2) Washington (4-2) Philadelphia (2-4)

#### NFC NORTH

Green Bay (5-1) Detroit (4-2) Chicago (3-4) Minnesota (2-4)

#### NFC SOUTH

Carolina (4-2) Tampa Bay (4-3) New Orleans (2-4) Atlanta (1-6)

#### NFC WEST

Seattle (4-3) Arizona (3-4) San Francisco (2-4) St. Louis (0-7)

#### AFC EAST

New England (7-0) Buffalo (2-4) New York (1-6) Miami (0-7)

#### AFC NORTH

Pittsburgh (4-2) Baltimore (4-3) Cleveland (3-3) Cincinnati (2-4)

#### AFC SOUTH

Indianapolis (6-0) Tennessee (4-2) Jacksonville (4-2) Houston (3-4)

#### AFC WEST

Kansas City (4-3) San Diego (3-3) Denver (3-3) Oakland (2-4)

**Do you think Miami has a better chance of going 0-16 than the Patriots have a chance of going 16-0?**

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# Irish anemic offense continues struggles in shutout loss to USC

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It bears repeating. No. 9 Southern California's 38-0 drubbing of Notre Dame was the worst loss the Irish have suffered in the rivalry's 79-game series.

The Trojans have now reeled off six straight wins in the series. The last time Notre Dame claimed a victory was a 27-16 home win in 2001. "My hat's off to them," Irish coach Charlie Weis said. "They are where we want to be, and that's what we are going to shoot for and that's what we're going to drive for until we get to that point."

The Irish were neck-and-neck with the Trojans throughout the first quarter as the two teams battled for field

position early on.

The Trojans finally opened up the scoring with 3:40 left in the quarter when a misplayed punt gave them a first down on the Irish 10-yard line. USC's punt bounced off of Irish sophomore Munir Prince, who was blocking a gunner, and the Trojans fell on the loose ball.

On the next play, Mark Sanchez hit tight end Fred Davis in the corner of the Notre Dame end zone.

Sanchez, who made his second start in place of injured John David Booty, threw for 235 yards and four touchdowns against the Irish secondary.

"It was great," Sanchez said. "It was a total team effort. I mean, the guys up front ... I think I only hit the ground once, maybe.

Running backs were playing a great game, receivers making huge plays."

Big plays were a theme for the Trojans Saturday, with four of their five touchdown drives taking three plays or fewer.

Senior linebacker Keith Rivers recovered a Travis Thomas fumble on the first drive of the second half, setting up a short field for the Trojans again. Three plays later, Sanchez hit fullback Stanley Havili on a play-action, roll-out pass, and Havili barreled five yards to give USC a 24-0 lead.

The Trojan offense came up with another home run on the next drive when Sanchez found sophomore Vidal Hazelton wide open down the sidelines. Hazelton avoided the majority of the Irish secondary and broke three tackles on an impressive run after the catch.

"That was a sick play," USC coach Pete Carroll said.

Freshman running back Joe McKnight capped off the scoring with a 51-yard sprint to pay dirt with 10 minutes left in the game. McKnight, who led the Trojans with 68 yards rushing on seven attempts, was untouched on his way to his first career touchdown.

"It was a butt-kicking today," Weis said. "Today they were the far superior team, and give them credit."

Notre Dame had a few chances to get on the

scoreboard early but was unable to capitalize.

Junior safety David Bruton blocked a punt at the USC 30-yard line, but the Irish offense was unable to move the ball. Four plays later, the Trojans blocked Brandon Walker's 40-yard field goal attempt.

Notre Dame's finally made it into the red zone with just over two minutes remaining in the game, but once again the offense faltered.

Junior quarterback Evan Sharpley completed 17-of-33 passes for 117 yards in his first start. Sharpley was sacked five times and threw one interception -- on Notre Dame's final offensive play.

"It was a struggle. It was difficult. They're a very good defense, kudos to them, and we had a tough time," Sharpley said.

Despite the scoreless day, Weis did not indicate he would return to freshman Jimmy Clausen behind center.

"I would imagine Evan would be the [starter] going into the next game," he said. "I don't think when I go back and watch the tape, I don't think I'm going to find enough evidence that he's the sole responsibility for us splitting the bid on offense."

The loss dropped Notre Dame to 1-7 this season and officially eliminated them from bowl contention.

"It's disappointing to close out my career this way," senior captain John Carlson said. "But, right now the focus is to win the next game. That's really all we can do."

Notre Dame will take a week off before putting their 43-game winning streak on the line against Navy at home Nov. 3.

Weis will meet with the media Monday to officially announce a starting quarterback to face Navy.

Do you have opinions about local or professional sports? If so, please contact the Editor, James Cooney at 610-329-1234 or jcooney@lhueagleye.com

## Opportunistic Lions steal win at Indiana

Mark Viera  
Daily Collegian  
Penn State

The Indiana Hoosiers had their chances. They had the game, but they couldn't hold it. They couldn't win, but they didn't.

"I told the [Indiana] coaches, 'You've got a good football team. It's too bad you put it on the ground so many times,'" Joe Paterno said.

Penn State stole a win you could call undeserved, spoiling a cloudless afternoon for 41,251 homecoming fans at Memorial Stadium.

"A win is a win," wide-out Deon Butler said. "I'm sure they'd rather have a win."

You can rationalize it like that if you want. That's fair. You can say that good teams capitalizing on opponent's mistakes or the importance of winning on the road and how that was a big hurdle for the Nittany Lions.

But you can't say Penn State won the game on its own, and you can't feel good yet about Saturday's game against Ohio State. The Hoosiers stammered and squandered their chances. And in the end, they gave away the game. Literally.

They fumbled four times.

"The difference in the game was the turnovers," Indiana coach Bill Lynch said. "You just can't turn the ball over a lot. In a close game like that, whether it gives you points or changes field position, that really hurts a lot."

All of Indiana's fumbles happened in the second half, and three of them ended up in the Indiana red zone.

Penn State only pieced together nine points on three field goals off all those fumbles. Those nine points ended up being the difference late in the ball game. But the fact the Lions couldn't make more of their opportunities was disconcerting.

Three field goals aren't good enough.

"I just felt we wasted too many opportunities," Paterno said.

Even before the second-half turnovers, Penn State had trouble. Offensive inconsistency and mental mistakes that have plagued the Lions bubbled to the surface.

A fumble. An ugly interception. A few errant passes. A few poorly run routes.

Troubling? You bet. That stuff had nothing to do with Indiana, which makes you wonder what comes next.

What, truly, can you expect given what we've seen? The Jekyll and Hyde that is the home-and-road masquerade will probably be left behind. Rejoice if you're a Lions fan. Temple and Michigan State are winnable games.

But Penn State will meet its most difficult test next weekend. White Out, be damned, Ohio State is the best team Penn State has played or will play this season. Think the Lions have a shot against the Buckeyes?

Penn State doesn't have a prayer if it plays like it did against Indiana.

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## PSU to host College Gameday

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When ESPN searches for a campus to broadcast its weekly "College GameDay" show, its executives look for a college football game with compelling storylines and interesting angles. This week, they decided on Penn State.

ESPN's weekly college football preview show will make its fourth appearance on the University Park campus this weekend, airing before the No. 24 Penn State football team takes on No. 1 Ohio State.

The show will air on Friday afternoon and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. "GameDay" last visited before Penn State's 2005 nighttime win over Ohio State. Like this weekend's game, both teams occupied places in the nation's top 25: The Nittany Lions were 16th and the Buckeyes were sixth in 2005.

"It's a great scene," ESPN spokesman Mike Humes said of the University Park campus before a home football game. "The last time we were there, it was fantastic."

Donnie Howard (junior-kinesiology) remembers that game well. Howard, a freshman at the time, could hear the rowdy "GameDay" crowd from his East Halls room.

"It was wild, crazy," he said.

Howard thought the 2005 atmosphere contributed to "GameDay" visiting Penn State this weekend.

"It definitely should come here," he said. "It's a huge game."

Jordan Cascino (junior-communications, arts and sciences), who founded the Paternoville Coordination Committee in 2006, expects this week to be similar to the week leading up to 2005's Penn State-Ohio State contest.

"It's starting to get a little nostalgic," Cascino said. "I fully expect everyone to go completely nuts."

Cascino remembers that week as a "weeklong party" -- camping out at Paternoville, seeing the "GameDay" crew set up for its broadcast and watching the excitement it generated.

Having that excitement all over again this year, Cascino said, should give the Lions an added advantage against Ohio State.

"They have everything

to lose," Cascino said of the Buckeyes. "We have nothing to lose, and just about everything to gain."

Daniel Testa (junior-kinesiology) said, from an exposure standpoint, the publicity from the national broadcast is "good stuff" for the university.

Testa predicted "GameDay" analyst Lee Corso would pull on a Nittany Lion head. Each week, Corso lets the audience know which team he thinks will win by wearing its respective mascot's head.

"He likes to go with the home crowd," Testa said, adding, however, that his choices can be somewhat controversial and frustrating.

"GameDay's" first visit to Penn State happened in 1997, when Penn State lost to Michigan, 34-8. The GameDay crew returned for Penn State's 1999 game against Arizona, when the Lions beat the Wildcats, 41-7.

Mike Wisniewski (junior-electrical engineering) watches "GameDay" most weekends and said he'll go see the set Saturday afternoon for "GameDay's" most recent visit to Penn State.

"Hopefully," he said, "it will be like two years ago."

# HAVEN LIFE

## How to... make a perfect Halloween costume

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Well, it's that time of the year, again. The leaves are falling from the trees; the air is finally starting to get a little bit chillier, and, best of all, big bags of candy are on sale in grocery stores.

This can only indicate one thing - it's time for Halloween, which means you need to have a great costume for the night of tricks and/or treats.

What do you need to do to have all the ghosts and ghouls talk about you and your costume?

Well, first you need to decide what you want people to get from your costume.

Do you want to scare the pants off of people, make people laugh or

maybe even fight a little crime with your outfit?

Scaring the pants off of people with your costume is a classic approach to the costume season. Scaring people is really what Halloween is all about.

There are many different ways that you could go with this idea.

You could always dress up as one of your favorite movie monsters.

There are lots to pick from such as Dracula or the Mummy. But let's be for real, everyone does that and those creature costumes stop being scary around fourth grade.

So, what are you to do if you want to be something scary?

What about something from a nightmare?

No matter how old you get nightmares are still scary or else you wouldn't say you had a nightmare.



Jessica Horbach/Eagle Eye

**Wal-Mart has many different masks and supplies that you can choose from to make the perfect Halloween costume.**

It could be anything, a freaky looking bunny, a demented psycho killer or anything that your twisted mind can think up.

"I prefer scary costumes. This is because I'm a huge horror movie fan and this is the one day where you can dress up like something out of one of those movies," said Gary McCreary, an LHU freshman majoring in criminal justice.

This approach isn't the wisest if you're planning on going trick or treating in a highly elderly infested area because if your costume is too scary, you might give them a heart attack, and then you'll just feel guilty when you're eating their candy.

Another approach to your costume could be to make people laugh. Although, Halloween isn't

really meant to make people laugh, it's always an option. Let's face it, sometimes people just need to laugh in order to keep from crying like a little girl from being so scared.

Usually in order to be funny with a costume, you must think outside of the box.

One example is a kid who had boxes of cereal taped to himself with knives going through them. This obviously was not a normal Halloween costume but was a spin on one, since he was a "Cereal Killer."

Other costumes could be something that catches your eye in the news, like, let's say the Michael Vick situation. This could bring a lot of funny and individual costumes to Halloween.

Another way of

approaching your costume design could be to make one that reflects your favorite crime-fighting hero.

Since super heroes are already in costumes, it makes it easy to make you look like one. All you need is a large supply of spandex and a mask to make a super hero costume. Even if you don't have a favorite super hero, you can still make one up and have fun.

Finally, you can dress up as a character in a movie that you really enjoy. There are lots of characters that are easy to recognize and easy to make.

The Blues Brothers are always an easy and good choice; all you need is a suit, sunglasses, a hat and a friend.

But there are plenty of other unforgettable char-

acters that you can make an excellent costume of.

"I'm being Tinkerbell, I love her. She's the coolest fairy ever," Whitney Jackson, a student, explains of her costume this year.

After deciding on what to be for Halloween, you must then start to construct your creation. You can start by making a list of everything you will need. After that you can go to various shopping areas to get your supplies.

You can go to all sorts of places to grab supplies. You could go to Wal-Mart, for the pure fact that they have everyday low prices. Or you could adventure to someplace that has very, very low prices, like the thrift store. You could also opt for a more formal Halloween or costume store.

After you grab all of your supplies it is time to put it all together. Whether that means actually sewing and gluing it together or taking it out of the plastic, this is when your creation comes alive. It's always better if you do this step with a group of friends because they can make suggestions and help with the process.

After you're done with your costume, there's only one thing left to do, wait for Halloween to start getting some candy.

No matter what you decide to be for Halloween, the most important thing is to have fun while doing it.



From, Hypnotist, B7

"I just don't know if I believe in it. While I was trying it in the audience I was starting to relax and I could feel myself falling under, but then I heard him mix up some word and then I started laughing and fell back out," said Kowalchick.

The students who were successfully hypnotized were in for a fun-filled ride that Imbus had created for them.

Imbus said, "These people are aware of what they are doing. They just don't care."

If they weren't comfort-

able with what they were doing, then they wouldn't be able to do it, according to Imbus.

Some of the activities that Imbus had the students participate in was to act like they were in a famous orchestra and they had to play their favorite instrument.

Some played guitar, violin, flute and drums.

Campion said, "They seemed so into it. At some points they were really going at it."

An activity that Imbus presented to them was that the guys on stage were pregnant with a 300 lb. baby and the girls on stage were their nurses.

The guys ended up act-

ing like they were in labor and in a great deal of pain, something that in real life they will never have to experience.

"It was nice to see a little role reversal," said Campion.

After every activity, Imbus would put the students back into a sleeping state in order to make them fall in deeper.

Imbus said that any outside noises to the students would only make them fall deeper and deeper into hypnosis.

By the end of the show the students had performed activities that made the audience laugh and cheer.

Laughter filled the

atmosphere after every different activity the students performed.

Campion said, "I went to this last year and I thought it was funny, so I wanted to come again and it was just as funny if not more funny than last year."

Although there may be a few skeptics, the show still turned out to be a success and those who were unsure what to think got a good chuckle out of it.

Kowalchick said, "They did a really good job. I'm not sure if I believe in it yet, but it was still really funny to watch."

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Bulgarian professor passionate about school, soccer

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Dr. Marian Tzolov, assistant professor in the geology/physics department at Lock Haven, has been teaching at the university for three years. As a native of Bulgaria with a huge interest in soccer, the Eagle Eye chose Tzolov as a professor-of-interest.

News Editor Erin Hipple spoke with Tzolov about his experiences at Lock Haven, his interests and his overall appreciation for the sciences and the university's science department. This is his story:

**Tell me a little about your background: Where did you grow up? What brought you to Lock Haven? Was there anything unique about you as a kid?**

My name is Marian Tzolov, and it clearly shows my Slavic background. Wikipedia says that modern Slavs are genetically diverse and my wife and I are no exception.

We both grew up in Bulgaria and got our education at the most prestigious school in the country for science and humanities - Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski."

Our graduations coincided with the "Wind of changes" which blew us to many different places, and finally we settled in central Pennsylvania.

I could have never anticipated this destination but this not-so-easy to predict nature of life makes it so interesting.

As a kid I loved playing soccer; I could have played forever if there was not the restriction for making dinner or to go to bed.

Maybe I didn't change very much since then. I love using a soccer ball to

illustrate the motion, revolution and spin of electrons in atoms, to describe the random motion of molecules in the substances around us, to visualize the structure of the most symmetrical molecules ever known, the buckyballs. I definitely still love soccer.

**How did you get a job working for LHU? Was it a dream job or did it just fall into your hands?**

I believe that the life's diversity offers opportunities for everyone. You have to find out what you want and what you are able to do and then to persistently look for your chance.

Since I finished high school I wanted to work with Science, with Physics, and I persistently followed this path which finally brought me to Lock Haven where I found a good match of interests with my current colleagues at LHU.

We are the creators of our dreams, and I enjoy what I am doing now at LHU. Again, I love playing soccer but also one has to go for dinner and to go to bed.

**In your opinion, what is the most important thing about the physics/geology department here at LHU? How does it differ from other colleges or universities?**

The Department of Geology and Physics is small in terms of faculty members but is big in the dedication to students and in cultivating scientific spirit and values.

Running a program in science requires the usual administrative and course arrangements and in addition substantial experimental base which cannot be organically integrated in the learning process at



Erin Hipple/Eagle Eye

Dr. Marian Tzolov shows students how to make a circuit. He tries to teach his pupils to have confidence in everything they do.

once.

It requires some build-up, some experimentation, trial-and-error processes if you want and collaboration among colleagues.

This is why I want to outline the creative work over the years of the senior colleagues in the department and the support and responsiveness of the colleagues from other science disciplines.

I think that this collaborative atmosphere among the science faculty is a unique opportunity for those students with a broader range of interests and I already witnessed several of them taking advantage of it.

**What is the greatest reward of your job?**

Successful and motivated students.

**How do you think LHU shapes students into experienced, mature adults?**

My parents always told me when I was in the "soc-

cer-playing-age" that they can take something away from me, but they cannot give it to me against my will.

This is another version of the proverb: you can take a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. Given the smaller size of classes at LHU, compared to PSU for example, we have the flexibility to respond to a student's demand and to offer what they are motivated to learn and to get experienced with.

We advise the students in their career path, but we also listen to them and we try to offer what they are mostly "thirsty" for.

This is a two party process, and we are trying to be an active part of it, to understand a student's desire and to motivate them.

**What is your favorite campus program and why?**

Celebration of scholarship. Brings the sciences and studies out of the

classrooms and makes them more real.

**How can LHU students become more involved within the sciences as a resource tool for success?**

I hope this question addresses the non-science LHU students. The key is in changing the attitude from "I was never good in math" to "Let's make sense out of this."

Touch it, try it and I am sure you will find something interesting.

This is why we will always insist on having a laboratory component of the science general education courses, and to make them more related to everyday life experiences

**What is your biggest piece of advice to students?**

Have confidence in what you do and respect the work of others.

## Fashion + comedy = satisfaction

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The lights dimmed, and the music kicked on as the curtain opened.

The audience in Price Performance Center quickly quieted down, only to see the stage was empty.

Models began filing into the auditorium from the back, dressed in a simple white shirt and jeans. They filed on stage to take their places to begin the show.

Those among the audience in Price on Saturday night were there for a night of clothes and comedy.

The Black Student Union held a fashion show, and in between scenes, the crowd was entertained by one of three comedians.

Before the first scene took place, the comedian known only as Rashon entertained the crowd with jokes about college life, and all in good fun, got a few jokes at the expense of some of the audience members.

The first scene of fashion allowed the models to dress up as an alter ego of their choice.

Those who graced the stage were Lil' Kim, a drag queen, Kimora Lee Simmons, Naomi Campbell, a naughty school girl, a 60's mom, a nerd, Superman, Jay-Z, and GI Jane.

Each alter ego was allowed to strut their stuff the best way they knew how.

The impersonations



were perfect, as Naomi threw her cell phone, Clark Kent appeared before Superman, and GI Jane wore her camouflage proud.

The next comedian was

A.G. White, who was involved in the Bad Boys of Comedy.

White joked about some of the crowd favorite celebrities, such as Jay-Z and Kanye West, and hit the crowd with non-stop laughs.

After White, the next scene was high fashion. The models were dressed to impress as they paraded on stage for the crowd.

Girls were dressed in their favorite dresses, while guys wore their

favorite suit or dress pants and shirt.

Once the high fashion models left, Drew Frasier made his way to the stage. Frasier joked about some of the simpler things, such



Jamie MacDonald/Eagle Eye

(Top) Students from the audience dance to "Crank That" by Soulja Boy. (Bottom) Brittney Marie strikes a pose of Lil Kim at the BSU Fashion Show.

as the freak weather we've been having and working out, or a lack of working out.

The next scene had the models posing as mannequins in several styles of outfits, such as lingerie, cocktail dresses, and casual outfits.

The models held their positions, to walk out to the crowd, flaunt their stuff, and go back to hold their position till the end.

In between the mannequins and the final scene, the audience got a chance to stretch their legs and were encouraged to go up on stage and dance to "Crank That" by

Soulja Boy.

Several members of the audience showed off their dancing skills during the break.

The final scene was boy, in which the models sported more street worthy attire.

It was a more relaxed setting as the models came out in pairs and used each other to model the clothes.

The audience was well satisfied with the comedy and fashion presented to them and it was a great way to end Homecoming.

From, Arts, B7

Seven years ago, Huber started touring John Sloan Collection of Etchings to the LHU partner universities around the world. Sloan had never traveled himself, but his etchings have been in Ukraine, Croatia and Tunisia.

According to Huber, the collection's next destination is Poland.

Tammy Rich, director of Alumni Relations, said that this event was also organized as a showcase for one of the Steinway pianos to draw attention to the university's All Steinway Initiative.

"This initiative is a project to replace all of our pianos with Steinway instruments," explained Dr. David Curtin, a music professor and one of the biggest supporters of the initiative.

According to him, Steinway & Sons has been in business for over 150 years, and 95 percent of all pianos used in professional settings around the world are Steinway pianos.

"We hope that having Steinway pianos will attract more new music students to play the best instrument available," said Curtin.

According to Dr. Mahlon Grass, the head of the LHU Performing Arts Department, the initiative was instituted two years ago this past summer. The first two pianos were acquired with help of LHU alumnae Geraldine Mertz and Margery Krevsky.

Grass said that the university is going to purchase a 9 foot model D piano, the largest Steinway piano available, the next month to place it in Price Auditorium.

"We are very excited to have Steinway pianos in Lock Haven," he said. "Each of the faculty of the department of Performing Arts agreed that an 'All Steinway School' would be a benefit not only in drawing better-prepared and highly motivated students to the program here, but also would benefit the University as a whole in bringing the school significant distinction since universities that have this singular designation have been able to attract highly-qualified students to their institutions."

Anna Brabander, a pianist whose wonderful performances summoned an ovation from the audience, said, "Compared to a regular piano, Steinway is softer, and sound seems to come out by itself. Besides, a piano as such costs around \$100,000 - it speaks for itself."

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# HAVEN LIFE

## Cops vs. drug dealers: old battle with a new spin

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"We Own the Night" is an action-packed suspense-thriller that keeps you on the edge of your seat throughout the movie.

Director and writer James Gray adds great vision to detail in this 1980s style film. Academy Award nominee Joaquin Phoenix gives an impeccable performance and leads a talented cast including fellow Academy Award nominee Mark Wahlberg, Oscar winner Robert Duvall and young starlet Eva Mendes.

Bobby Green (Phoenix) lives his cigarette smoking, drug craving, party-loving life, with girlfriend Amanda Juarez (Mendes), as manager in a Russian nightclub, El Caribe, which is a drug dealers' ideal spot for business.

But Bobby Green's life isn't what it seems. His father, Burt Grusinsky (Duvall) is chief of the NYPD and his brother, Joseph Grusinsky (Wahlberg), is a presti-

gious lieutenant of the NYPD.

Lt. Grusinsky is trying to seek out a Russian gangster, who is known to be dangerous and in the drug business, when he goes to Green for help in getting information from the inside.

Afraid of his prominent

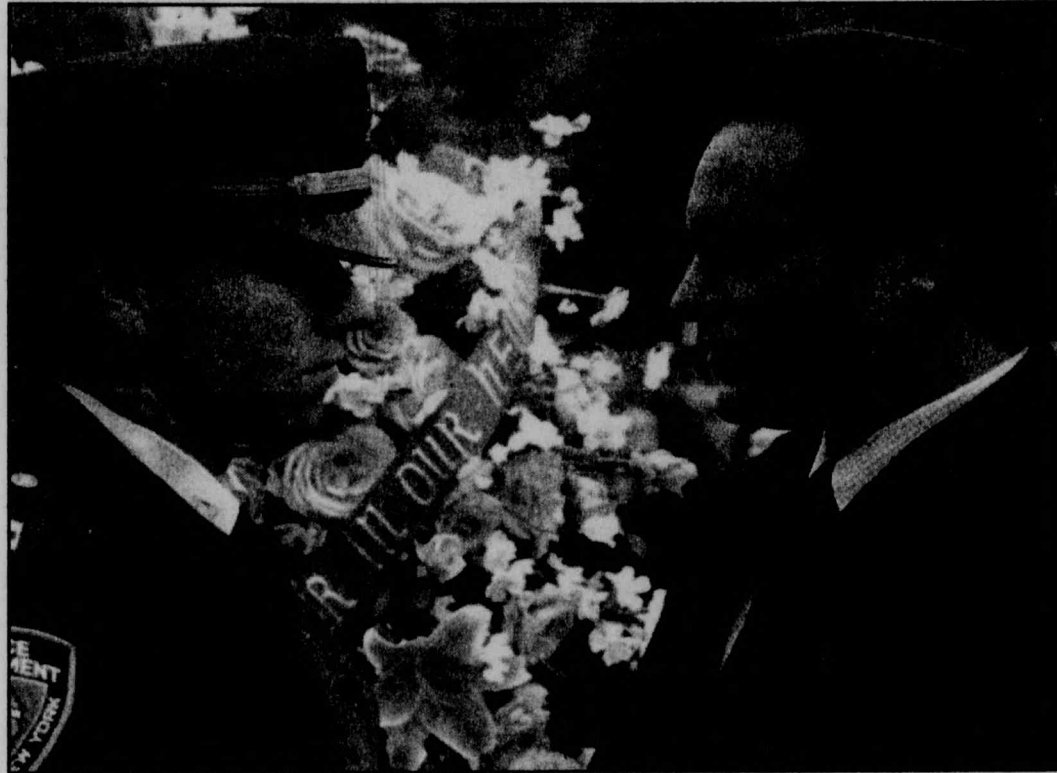
status being jeopardized and lack of concern for the police officers who have become victims in the department's war on drugs, Green turns down his brother's request.

The world as he knew it was changed when his brother became the next police officer to fall victim

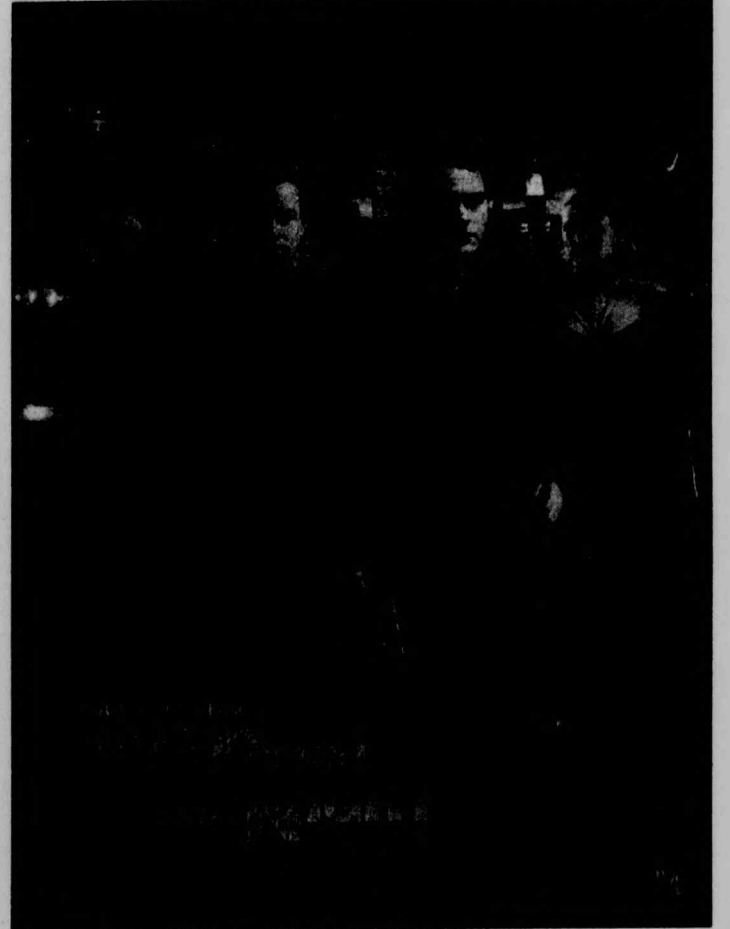
to the hit-men of Russian gangster Vadim Nezhinski (Alex Veadov).

Bobby Green is forced to decide which side of the spectrum to be on: the drug dealers or the police.

"We Own the Night" was nominated for the Golden Palm Award at the Cannes Film Festival



The performance of Academy Award nominees Joaquin Phoenix and Mark Wahlberg gives an excellent view of the battle between cops and drug dealers. Photo Courtesy of Google Images



2007.

Though an all-around enjoyable film, it had some parts that left the audience question what happened. The biggest question was what happened to Mendes' character because she just disappears with no real reason of why and

where she left to.

Though it was a good movie, it did remind me of "The Departed," just not as gory. If you liked that movie then you would most likely enjoy James Gray's take on cops versus drug dealers.

## Alumni reunited to celebrate Arts

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For many, Homecoming is associated with a big football game and its long-awaited crowning of the king and queen at halftime; for others, it's a great variety of fun activities, such as game shows and performances.

For some, Homecoming weekend is, first of all, an opportunity to see old friends, who were previously scattered to four winds but always kept memories in their hearts.

That is why, for a heart-warming reunion, LHU alumni, art faculty and all those who love, support and participate in the arts development in the university were invited to celebrate the Fine Arts in Sloan Art Gallery on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 20.

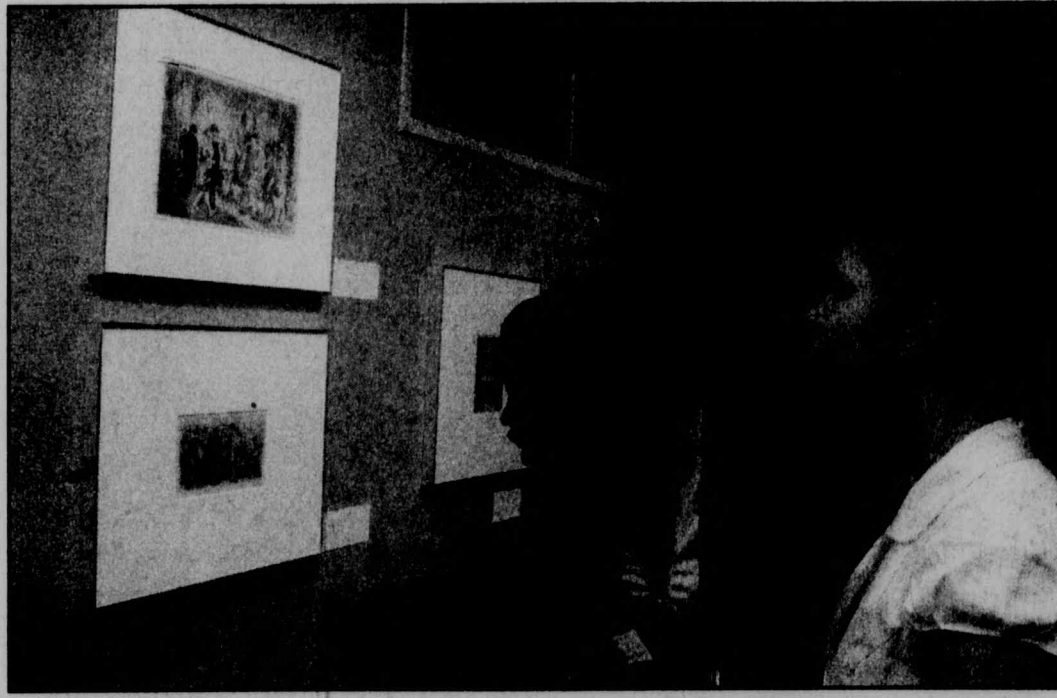
The rain and gloomy weather of that Friday evening were not able to cast a shadow on a warm and welcoming ambiance of Sloan Art Gallery, filled with joyful greetings, shinning eyes, silvery chime of glass-ware and gentle sound of live piano performances.

The event featured the John Sloan Collection of Etchings, one of the most treasured belongings of the Lock Haven University Foundations. According to Professor Philip Huber, the etchings

and Philadelphia Press. As stated in artchive.com, he later moved to New York and started doing his illustrations for The Masses, "a left wing magazine of social commentary."

depicts a typical art opening in New York of the time. Instead of appreciating arts, people of the so-called elite are simply drinking, completely ignoring the exhibition.

"What he [Sloan] did is



were donated to the university by the second wife of John Sloan, Helen Farr Sloan, and her father, Dr. Hallen Farr.

Born in Lock Haven, John Sloan (1871-1951) began his professional career as an illustrator and cartoonist working at the Philadelphia Inquirer

"John Sloan was a very deep and interesting man," said Huber.

Majority of his etchings were created in those years, and they reflect the artist's political views.

One of the most satirical etchings in the collection is "Thirst for Art" (1939). This etching

fantastic," said Kay Bossert, class of 1963. "I do a little painting myself, but I have no clue how to get so many details," she added pointing out the etching, "Anshultz on Anatomy." "There are 27 people in this tiny picture. It's amazing."

Observing Sloan Art Gallery with its new exhibition of tunnel books and famous John Sloan collection, James Morrelk, class of 1954, said, "John Sloan would be very proud of it."

"These etchings are beautiful, interesting and have a lot of feeling to them," added his wife, Jerrie.

"I think you have a wonderful collection," agreed Barbie Powlus, class of 1955. This university means a lot to her because that is the place where she met her husband Pete, an American soccer player back then.



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(Top) Alysha Jones, junior, and Valerie Halstead, senior, look over the original etchings of John Sloan. (Bottom) Dr. David Curtin, assistant professor of performing arts, plays a Steinway piano with his wife, Hyun-Ju.



Brian Imbus (left) entertained students during the hypnotist show in Price Auditorium on Oct. 18. The event was part of a series of different shows hosted for Homecoming.

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## Students find alter egos under hypnosis

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students on stage, Imbus tried to keep his voice very deep and calm.

Five, four, three, two, one... and sleep.

This was a technique used by hypnotist, Brian Imbus, to try and put 27 LHU students into hypnosis, during the Hypnotist Show in Price Auditorium on Oct. 18.

The show began with an opportunity to volunteer to be hypnotized by Imbus on stage.

As the eager crowd began raising their hands, Imbus called on the persons who he believed were excited and happy to be there.

Calling them one by one with 27 chairs available, in the end there were 13 girls and 13 boys on stage waiting to be hypnotized.

Before getting started with the inducting process of hypnosis, Imbus wanted to clear up some popular myths about hypnosis.

Imbus said, "You cannot hypnotize anyone that doesn't want to be."

Imbus reiterated this fact throughout the inducting process in order to keep everyone aware of what will be happening and possibly not happening.

After making sure that the audience understood the process of hypnosis, Imbus proceeded, and a calm music filled the auditorium.

While speaking to the

According to Imbus, a state of relaxation needs to be present in order for the ones being hypnotized to fall under.

Moving through the different body parts, Imbus was trying to relax every part of the body.

He began with the left side working from top to bottom and then up the right side working his way up to the head again.

Once everyone was completely relaxed, they fell into a state of relaxed sleep.

This is the moment when you realize that the hypnosis worked, for some at least.

Ashley Campion, senior at LHU, said, "They literally look like they just fell asleep in an instant. Some of the students had their heads hanging down, some fell on the floor and others had their heads resting on the other's shoulder."

For those who could not fall under hypnosis, Imbus escorted them off of the stage because they would only distract the others.

Jared Kowalchick, a local who wanted to see the show, said that he tried to be hypnotized while sitting in the audience, but it just didn't work for him.

See, Hypnotist, B5

See, Arts, B6

# HAVEN LIFE

## LHU around the world: international students share their experiences

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Thitirat (Art) Thanomsing, 31, of Bangkok, Thailand, is one of the most interesting international students I've interviewed. He came to Lock Haven in January, 2006 to start his M.Ed. after having worked as an electrical engineer for seven years. Since he only studied English a long time ago in his high school back at home, the story of his struggles is very touching, yet inspiring.

**How many people from Thailand, beside you, are here, in Lock Haven at the present moment?**

None, except me and my younger brother Arm who graduated from LHU three years ago. He is working at the Media Services now in Stevenson Library.

I also have a cousin who graduated from Lock Haven last year. She is continuing her studies in Washington, D.C.

**So, how did you decide to come here?**

I'd say because of my brother. He told me that Lock Haven is a very good university to get a new education.

Actually, I spent two years before coming here trying to decide whether I should stay in Thai or go to Lock Haven.

**But why did you choose to get a degree in education? It seems to be such a huge change from being an engineer?**

Well, I really had no idea what else to do. We only have four graduate programs in LHU, and two of them are in education.

Besides, I feel that education is very important. If you look at a big picture, there is always a need for educators in the world.

**What did you think about the U.S. when you first arrived?**

It's hard to say. I thought it was a big chance for me to change my life. Not so many people can have a chance to go to America.



Photo Courtesy of Thitirat Thanomsing  
**Thitirat Thanomsing playing with Batman Marley Bloodbath, his friend's ill-tempered cat.**

**If you were able to do that, then you are chosen. You can do something for the world.**

**Did you have any expectations of how life in the U.S. would be for you?**

Not really. I knew everything from my brother. He would always say not to worry. He said that I didn't have to change myself a lot. "You are you,"

that's what he said. "You can be a student in America, but don't forget to stay yourself."

You know, some students try to change themselves to be like American students to fit in better.

**You didn't do that? Nope (laughs)**

**What was your biggest difficulty to adjust to living here?**

For me, the biggest thing was the language. We don't use English a lot in Thai. We learn a lot how to use English, but we are not practicing it at all.

Thailand is a very open country, and some cultural differences were okay, but language, it was terrible. My first year was very difficult. I remember I couldn't understand at all what people were saying to me.

**Did you study English before coming to U.S.?**

I studied it in high school, that's all. Then, when I came here in January and started my English classes at FLS in Lock Haven for four months and spent three

more months in summer trying to get used to being here. Only after that I applied for my M.Ed.

**Despite all the difficulties, how did you survive? If it was so enormously difficult for you, why did you not give up?**

At the beginning I thought a lot about just giving up and going back home. Imagine - I had to spend two days just to read a first chapter in the textbook. I could not understand it at all.

Now I changed that way I think. One thing I learned from my professors here is life-long learning. I think that we are studying all the time in life. We are learning every day, even though we don't even notice it. You never stop learning.

So, if you give up because you can't adjust to a new culture and you think that you cannot learn in this environment, then you are wrong.

You cannot stop learning no matter where you are. So why to change a place? Just keep doing whatever you started.

## Pennsylvania reveals its true beauty in fall

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The link between biology and tourism for fall foliage brings a cause-and-effect relationship.

According to Dr. Stephen Marvel, a professor of Botany at LHU, the cause-and-effect relationship that coexists between biology and tourism for fall foliage is that the leaves are preparing for a state of dormancy and the effect is people coming to see the process.

Marvel said, "Biologically, the leaves are going into dormancy. In winter, keeping the leaves on the trees produces nothing."

Interestingly, Marvel said, "The effect is that people come to see this because of its beauty. Tourists come to see it because it's so pretty."

According to FallinPA.com, different zones throughout Pennsylvania start to change their leaves at different times throughout the fall season.

For example, the Northern zone will begin in early October; the Central zone is during the middle of October; and the Southern zone is found to change during late October.

The scenery is much more beautiful to think about than the process these beautiful leaves will go through when their colors begin to disappear, and soon after that they are pulled to the ground never to be seen again.

Marvel said, "Due to the oncoming cold weath-

to survive, so the plant has no other choice but to lose its leaves."

Fortunately for us, the colors make this time of dormancy a beautiful spectacle to see, and a major source of tourism.

Christie Black, marketing supervisor for Central Pa Visitors Bureau, said, "Fall Foliage in Central PA brings people to the area for weekends other than football weekends and helps to promote outdoor recreation--which is

a tourism strength in Central PA and through-



er, the trees dump their leaves. Because the winter water is frozen, the leaves on the trees will be unable

out the Alleghenies and her Valleys."

According to Marvel, fall foliage, from what he knows, brings a lot of tourists to Clinton County.

"The effect that fall foliage has on our area is mainly economics," said Marvel. "Clinton County can benefit from the tourism because there are no major industries in the area anymore."

Since Clinton County is mostly isolated from any big industries, such as in a city, anything that brings in tourism, especially fall foliage will have an impact on the economics of the area.

Because of fall foliage year after year, we can always expect to count on tourists to come through



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**You cannot fully appreciate the beauty of Pennsylvania until you see its colors in fall. The leaves begin changing throughout the month of October.**

the area to see the beauty of Pennsylvania.

Marvel said, "Fall foliage is going to happen every year. It has been happening for hundreds and hundreds of years, so as it keeps happening people will want to come and see it."

Although the leaves change their colors every year, sometimes they have their good years, but they also have their bad years.

Lucky for us, Marvel said that this year is looking to be a good year.

"Trees have good years and bad years. It all has to do with the conditions that the trees are put in. For example, when trees are under a great deal of stress while responding to certain conditions, they will radiate with beautiful colors," said Marvel.

Even though trees may have their good and bad years, people still enjoy coming to see the trees.

Black said, "For our visitors, we have several different routes picked out in the guides so that they can take on the full experience of the foliage in Pa."

Some of the routes

include, Rattlesnake Pike, Marsh Creek, Decker Valley, Brush Valley and Purple Heart Highway.

For more information on routes, driving, hiking

and other activities visit FallinPA.com. The website also has pictures of beautiful scenery that you could see for yourself.

