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Real World stars share 'real' experiences



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Student Emily Nowak poses during a meet and greet with the Real World stars after their appearance in Price Auditorium last Thursday.

Adam Roberts
Guest Writer

Former Real World San Diego cast members Randy and Cameran discussed issues and stories about their experiences in the spotlight last Thursday.

While using video clips from past Real Worlds seasons, they talked about serious issues such as race, conflict resolution, and eating disorders.

They also laughed and joked with audience members about their favorite memories.

Randy's favorite memory from the show was Halloween.

Cameran's favorite memory was when housemate, Brad, was arrested for public intoxication and called from jail.

Randy, who spoke at college campuses in Spain and Germany, made a comparison between the Real World and being a freshman at college.

Real World cast members are put in a house with people with different ethnic groups, sexual orientations, and moral values.

This Randy stated "is much like living in a dorm for the first time."

Randy also pointed out that 'Real Worlders' are suddenly given access to a large amount of alcohol.

The Real World houses are designed with no television, radio, or even a dishwasher.

The only entertainment the cast members had was what they provided themselves.

With nothing to do, fights

are sometimes inevitable.

Cameran commented on how strange it was to see how she acted on nights she can barely remember.

In one clip from their season Cameran cried to her roommate Jacquese after he was called a racial slur at a bar.

"We are all people," said Cameran.

The issue of race and discrimination is common on the Real World.

Cameran was especially shocked by the culture change in the house.

She shared with the audience that being from a small town, she had to deal with stereotypes that she had heard all her life, but being on the show allowed her to hear people's stories and connect with them.

Besides listening to the cast members the audience was able to ask questions.

One audience member even tried to get a date with Cameran while others tried to get the speakers to hang out with them.

At the end of the program Cameran and Randy posed for pictures and signed autographs.

The Real World's popularity shows no signs of losing steam with a season from Key West, Florida slated to air soon.

Randy and Cameran fan's need not fret, the two will be on next month's Inferno II on MTV.

See MTV, A2

Mayor Vilello addresses SCC senate about community relations and problems

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven Mayor Richard Vilello approached the SCC Senate on Oct. 19 discussing key issues between the town and the university, namely parking and underage drinking.

Vilello attends a few SCC meeting every semester as a way to keep communication between Lock Haven and LHU open. His visit last Wednesday was the first of the semester.

Vilello compared Lock Haven to a residence hall and the related problems since college students can relate to the situation.

"Lock Haven is a lot like a residence hall on larger scale. There are issues, and how you deal with the issues makes the difference," said the mayor.

While some residents may see college students as a population of troublemakers, Vilello said that only a "small percent create an image problem."

Having recently been appointed co-chair for

Pennsylvania University Community Network, Vilello is more concerned with the relations between LHU and its neighbors.

From this new perspective, Vilello said that he can see that the issues that Lock Haven is dealing with as a result of LHU are not as big as the issues that other universities and communities are tackling.

The current concerns, while minor in a larger view, are still quite a problem on a local scale. Vilello called parking problems one of the most difficult issues.

City police have been enforcing parking along North Fairview Street more so than before because of "safety issues" according to Vilello.

Temporary parking in front of Smith and Woolridge has been the normality, but students have been parking farther down the road and sometimes on both sides of the road, creating a dangerous bottleneck.

Most of the offenders park in these places for very long periods of time and are habitual, according to Vilello.

He calls the officers' efforts pro-active and important in preventing accidents and injuries.

Students questioned the mayor about speeding vehicles that frequent North Fairview Street and asked what could be done to prevent this.

Chris Platt expressed concern over the lack of speeding preventative measures on the road, such as speed bumps. Vilello pointed out problems with permanent speed bumps but temporary ones may be looked into.

Speed traps, while an obvious option to stop traffic violators, are not a perfect option.

Lack of funding and manpower prevents using regular speed traps to catch frequent speeders.

The possibility of having a stoplight on North Fairview was being discussed last semester but problems regarding the line of sight and money have prevented the idea from becoming a reality.

Senator Colin Monahan's suggestion of a stop sign on the street was welcomed by Vilello, who called it a "good

idea" and plans on looking further into that option.

The second problem that Vilello sees as detrimental to university and town alike is underage drinking.

The crackdown of city police on student drinking is what Vilello calls a "conscious effort" made at the beginning of the semester after two 19-year-olds had to be hospitalized on their first day back on campus after drinking too much.

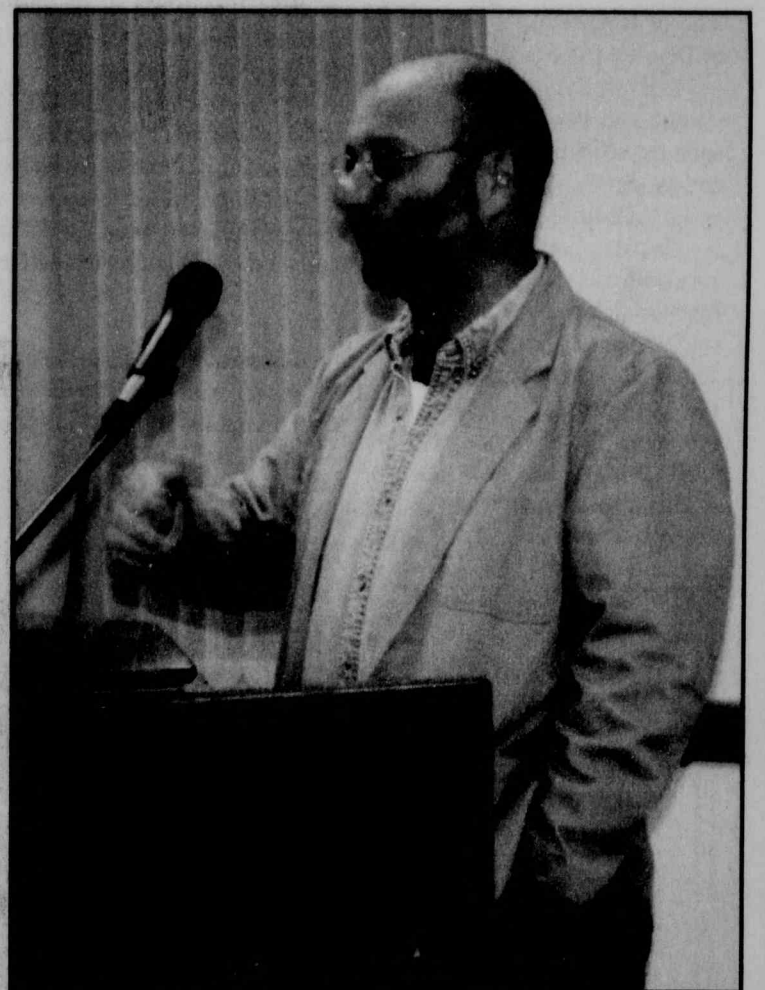
While some call city police routes "selective enforcement," Vilello sees it only as common sense. The officers are investigating places where they suspect offenders.

The efforts are being made to keep students and community members safe.

Smaller problems that occur between students and townspeople can usually be prevented by simple communication, says Vilello.

"Introducing yourself to your neighbors cuts down on 90 percent of the problem," said Vilello.

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Lock Haven mayor Richard Vilello discusses key issues and the relationship between the campus and the community.

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HAC has events in store leading up to Halloween including a comedian and an actor's guest lecture

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Cross Country Men win and Women place 2nd at Elizabethtown Invitational

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Strange fact of the week

In Idaho it is illegal for a citizen to give another citizen a box of candy that weighs more than 50 pounds.

Students drive drunk in simulator

Alison Wurtz
Guest Writer

Several LHU students drove under the influence Thursday - legally.

Safe Haven and the Wellness Center sponsored a simulator that gave students an idea of what it would be like operating a vehicle after consuming alcoholic beverages as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Students who participated "drove" a car controlled by a computer that gradually increased the number of "drinks" consumed.

The drivers operated a seemingly real automobile, complete with gas and brake pedals, a steering wheel and a speedometer.

The more drinks that were added, the harder it became to steer and see clearly.

Most students began to have trouble at two drinks, and by five the majority had completely lost control of their vehicle.

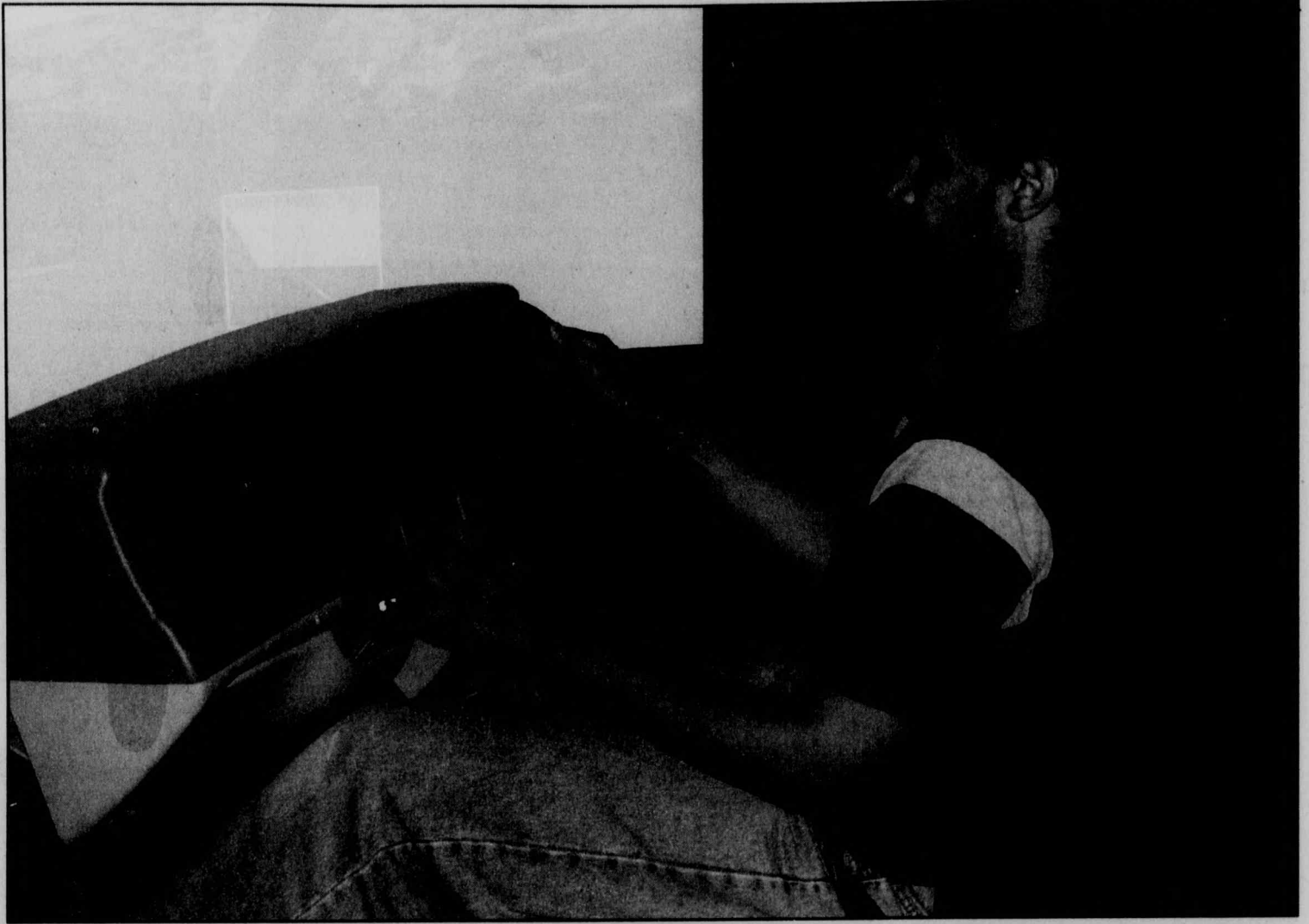
Junior Troy Hartle said the simulator was a positive way for students to understand the risk involved in drinking and driving.

"You have to experience the simulator to know how effective it is," Troy said. "It's an absolutely wonderful educational experience."

The simulator was just part of an entire week dedicated to educating students on the effects of alcohol use.

Other events included a candle-light vigil and "Bash the Car," which took place on Russell Lawn Friday afternoon.

Senior Emilee Gulas said Safe Haven sponsors National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week every year in order to "reach out to the students."



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Student Nelson Diaz gets behind the wheel at the alcohol simulator held Thursday during Alcohol Awareness week.

MADD panel shares how they were affected by alcohol

Leona Livingston
Staff Reporter

numerous times without incident for eight years prior to his accident.

"If you're drinking, you can't make good decisions," Bower said.

He made the decision to drive home instead of staying at a friend's house.

One mile from his home, he fell asleep at the wheel of his vehicle and collided with a car in an opposing lane, killing one person.

Bower told of the embarrassment he felt while in the police station having his fingerprints taken.

The judge presiding over his case felt that he deserved a second chance and sentenced Bower to probation, community service, made him pay a fine, and suspended his license for one year.

The judge felt Bower was a good person who had made a bad decision, but Bower says "I wasn't a good person because I chose to drink and drive."

When he got his license back, he continued to drive a couple times afterward under the

influence.

He says that a lot of his friends told him that his getting in an accident was just "bad luck."

Bower said that he didn't think without the feelings of the family and friends of the person he killed that day until he met Smith in 1990.

She was giving a talk on how alcohol and drunk driving had affected her and her family.

Her daughter was killed while changing a tire on the side of the road by a truck driver operating under the influence of alcohol and possibly other intoxicants.

The two girls who had been in the car with her daughter, Tammy when she was struck were also arrested for driving drunk years after the accident.

Smith's own brother was also killed in an accident involving the abuse of alcohol, but he had been the driver.

Smith said "Death is not the greatest loss. The greatest loss is what dies inside of you."

She also said that her faith in God helped her through the

ordeal adding, "I feel blessed. God loved me enough to say hello."

She is thankful for meeting the students and the people who, from hearing her speak, stopped or abstained from driving drunk.

"I'd hate to picture my own mother up there having to talk about me," says Nathan Fought.

Smith said that she "doesn't hate the man who killed Tammy, but hates the choices he made."

She also told everyone in the audience to "Value the ones you love and tell them."

She had kissed her daughter and told her she loved her before she died.

"It took courage for them to come and talk of their pain," says Pickel.

At the end of the panel, everyone came to the front and embraced Smith for a moment before departing. Some left in tears.

The panel was sponsored by Safe Haven, SCC, the CHOICES Alcohol grant, PA DUI Association and the LHU Student Life Wellness Center.



Cindi Howard/ Eagle Eye

Chad Pilker receives an award at the science convention last Thursday.

From MTV, A1

The Inferno II will be a rookie versus veteran challenge. Randy and Cameran are on the rookie team, but Cameran hinted that her stint on the show isn't a very long one.

Randy and Cameran both

praised the experience, both for what they learned and the friendships they made.

Without hesitation, both of the former cast members said they would do it all over again.

They also recommended that the people in the audience attend LHU's casting call.

GREEK NEWS

Melissa Trentadue
Staff Reporter

Sigma Kappa spent the past week raising money by selling lollipops for Alzheimer's research.

The lollipops are sold outside of Raub Hall and at tables in Bentley for one dollar each.

The lollipops come in unique and hard-to-find flavors such as; strawberry cheesecake, cotton candy, strawberry kiwi and pina colada.

"It was really nice to see support and faculty as well during our first week of the sale," said President of Sigma Kappa Jennifer Charney, adding "All the proceeds benefit Alzheimer's research and it really was great to get such a positive reaction from the Lock Haven University community over such a good cause."

Every Sigma Kappa chapter across the United States is involved with selling lollipops at the same time for the same cause.

Alzheimer's research and education became Sigma Kappa's national philanthropy in 1984 when they responded to an increasingly critical problem facing older Americans.

"It is nice knowing that all of the Sigma Kappa's are involved in the same fundraiser at the same time. It causes a huge sisterhood bond for all us and makes us more excited to get involved with the cause," Charney said.

Approximately one hundred lollipops were sold so far and the fundraiser is going on until Thanksgiving break recess.

"We hope to see continuing success until our sale is over," Charney said.

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From SCC A1

Senator and Executive Board Member Elizabeth Eckley suggested to "find a way to give community positive news about university to help the LHU image" as another way to smooth additional problems.

Vilello approved of the idea, saying that the new downtown manager would also love to see Lock Haven citizens made aware of the potential of LHU students.

Also during the evening, Vice President Matt Wise explained that clubs that have been inactive for a year or longer are facing derecognizing by the Senate.

Currently 40 clubs and organizations are heading toward this fate and if no contact is made to the SCC concerning the club's activities by Nov. 9 then they will be officially derecognized Nov. 16.

Students that are curious about which clubs are in this position can check out posters in

the PUB containing the information or by stopping in the SCC Office and asking for the information.

The Pre-Law Club and the Step Club were voted on and approved during the evening.

Ad Hoc Lighting and Safety Committee leader Shara Ruffin is asking for student input on what parts of campus they consider unsafe and/or not well lit.

Surveys are to be distributed in Hall Council Meetings in order to receive such input.

Bike ride raises money for New Orleans trip

Jessa Hoover
Guest Writer

A fall foliage bike ride began at 10 a.m. in Jersey Shore to raise money for the Mississippi relief trip on Sunday, October 16th.

Sponsored students of all riding levels embarked on their choosing of a 3 mile or 20 mile trail.

Students were able to enjoy the colorful countryside while they raised money to send their classmates to the devastated southern cities this Thanksgiving break.

Ann-Marie Turnage, Director of Community Service in the University Mountain Serve Office, came up with the idea of sending Lock Haven students to help with the Katrina relief efforts just three weeks ago.

In a relatively small amount of time, the trip was planned and organized.

Tutor Coordinator of the MountainServe office, Chris Connacher, said that the response from the student body has been immense.

The first meeting held

regarding the trip was scheduled to meet in the lobby of Smith Hall but had to be moved because of the support.

"We received so much support from the students and had such an enormous crowd that we had to move the meeting outside," Connacher said.

Currently, between 70 and 100 students and about five faculty members are expected to leave for Mississippi on Monday, November 21st and will return Sunday, November 27th.

The group will depart regardless of how much money is raised, because the volunteers are currently responsible for paying \$90 each for charter bus transportation.

MountainServe will graciously welcome every cent that is able to be raised.

Fortunately, most of the costs will be covered during the group's stay.

Most meals will be provided, and they will be lodging for free in the gymnasium of the Coast Episcopal School in Long Beach, Mississippi.

The work that the Lock Haven group will undertake in the southern states will not

clearly be defined until closer to their arrival date because of the difficulty in predicting what the most urgent needs will be this far in advance.

They will be working with the Episcopal Dioceses of Mississippi, and Connacher said that, "They will most likely help to staff the food distribution center, assist the onsite walking medical clinic, and possibly work with Habitat for Humanity."

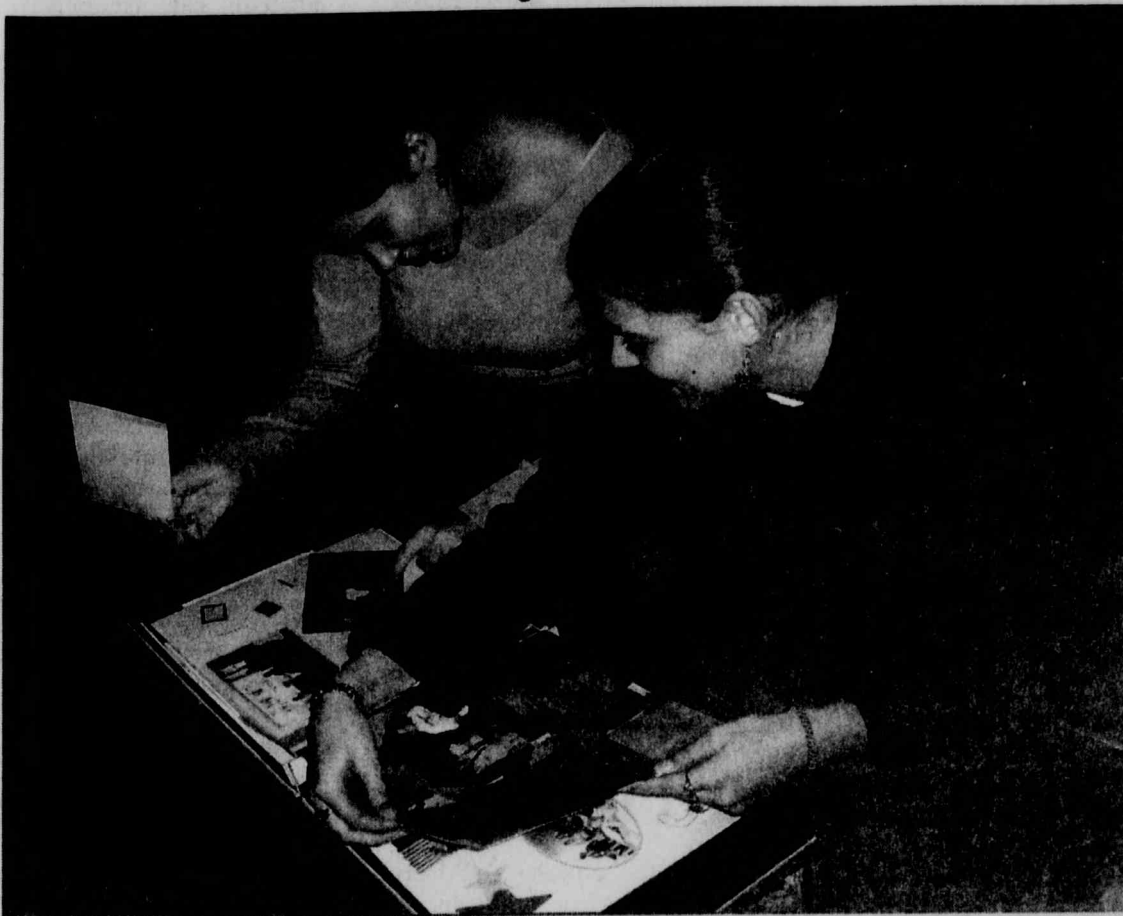
It is also a possibility that half of the group will be transported to New Orleans, depending upon the needs of each area.

Students are still welcome to sign up, but "The sooner, the better," Connacher said, adding "We are guessing that we will have to cap out around 100 people."

Students from the Clearfield campus are welcome as well, but at this point spots are open only to LHU students and faculty.

Donations may be delivered to the MountainServe Office in room 133 of Smith Hall and checks are to be made payable to the LHUP Foundation with "Mountain Serve Katrina" as the memo.

Scrapbook group provides a fun break for crafty honor students



Nicole Jacobs/ Eagle Eye

University honors students share scrapbooking hints while working on the Honors Scrapbook, or their own scrapbooks.

Nicole Jacobs
Staff Reporter

One of the required hours for students in the University Honors Program is to attend one to two activity groups each week.

For those individuals who have a passion for photography and crafts, the scrapbook activity group is ideal.

Headed by Carleigh Wilt, a junior business administration major with a concentration in management, scrapbook group meets every Monday from 12

p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Honors House.

"We have a lot of fun," said Wilt, "We work on the scrapbook for the Honors Program, and are currently making a calendar for the 2006 year that will be hung in the house."

"It's fun to see pictures that were taken a long time ago," said Katie Drick, a junior secondary education social studies major.

"It's amazing to see how much some of the people in the program have changed since freshman year, or to look through and find pictures of stu-

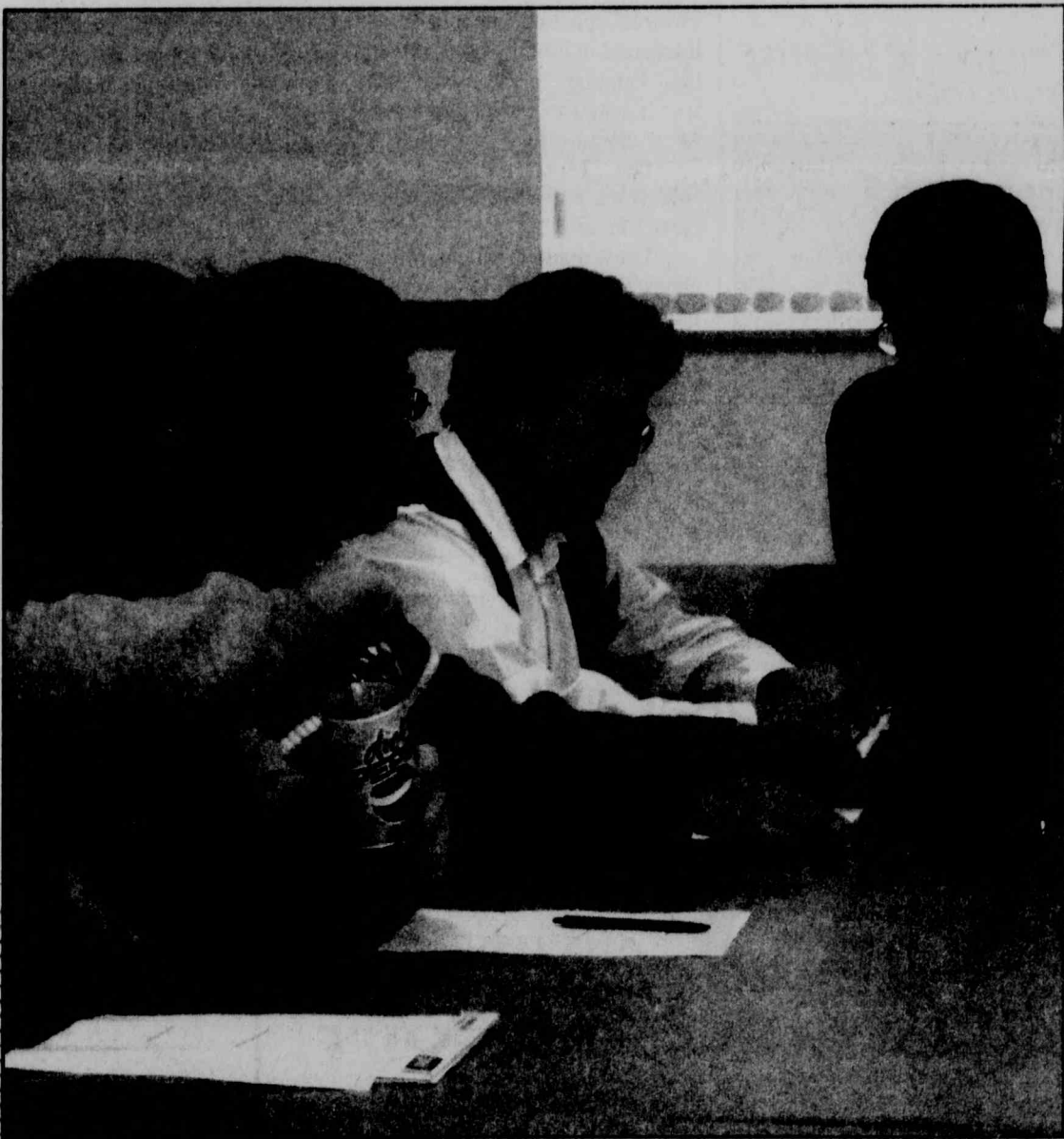
dents who have since graduated."

When not actually cutting and pasting photos and construction paper, members of the group are very active around campus taking pictures of various events that Honors students participate in.

"I come to Scrapbook each week because it's a lot of fun and it fits into my schedule," said Tracy Billings, a junior accounting and business management major.

"Scrapbook is a nice break from the monotony of academics," she said.

Students and faculty debate about teaching intelligent design



Cindi Howard/ Eagle Eye

Students and faculty get into a heated debate about whether or not Intelligent Design Theory should be taught in schools and about the reality of evolution.

Cynthia Martinez
News Editor

Debates on the reality of evolution and the Intelligent Design theory have existed for many years.

Now that some people think there might be other explanations, the issue has changed to whether or not the theory should be taught in a classroom.

Lock Haven University Faculty and students gathered last Thursday to discuss the issues of teaching Intelligent Design theory in schools.

According to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, "intelligent design is a theory that offers another explanation for the origin of the diversity of living organisms than the current scientifically accepted theory of evolution."

Those who don't agree with ID say that intelligent design is not a tested scientific theory but a cleverly marketed effort to introduce religious thinking to students and should not be taught.

On the other hand, some people say that it has nothing to do with faith, just the probabili-

ty of there being another way that man kind was created.

"Intelligent theory is not based on faith," said LHU student Michael Behee.

"It depends in the person and what they consider a creator. It doesn't necessarily need to be God," he said.

Students also discussed the evidence that exists to prove both theories and the fact that they are both just that - theories.

"Natural selection absolutely happened and it absolutely needs to be taught," said Jennifer Scudder.

Essays written by Dr. Stephen Jay Gould stated that evolution is both a theory and a fact.

"Biological evolution is a change in the genetic characteristics of a population over time. That this happens is a fact. The evidence for historical evolution-genetic, fossil, anatomical, etc. is so overwhelming that it is also considered a fact," stated Gould. "The theory of evolution describes the mechanisms that cause evolution. So evolution is both a fact and a theory."

It is also believed that because certain theories can't be reproduced then there is no fact behind them, therefore it should-

n't be taught.

"Nothing is fact. Gravity isn't even fact," said Del Sellers. "There may be something out there, but in a scientific stand point it can't be tested and should be left to philosophers and out of the classroom."

Others also stated that although people aren't able to show proven facts about intelligent design theory, that it should at least be presented as a theory and only a theory.

"The idea of school is to be educated in different aspects," said senior Adam Navarro-Justino. "So why not teach the fact that there is other possibilities and let them come up with their own conclusions."

Discussion about the 'Big Bang' also brought up when talking about having proven facts of events.

"The Big Bang is taught as a fact, and yet we don't have solid proof of it," said senior John Davis. "So why not teach the fact that we don't know?"

This ongoing debate continues to be a hot topic of controversy.

"We always think that our views are right," said Davis. "We are just have to agree to disagree."

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Career services offers interview advice

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

At a future job interview do not be surprised if you are not asked the typical "tell me about yourself" questions that have dominated interviews for years.

There is a new type of interviewing in town and it is helping employers in the hiring process.

Behavior interviewing provides a more objective set of facts to make employment decisions than traditional methods.

Instead of asking general questions, behavioral interviewing is much more probing and works very differently.

The most precise predictor of future performance is past

performance in a similar condition. Employers predetermine which skills are essential for the job and they ask very specific questions to decide if the candidate possesses those wanted skills.

Candidates are often asked to describe how they have handled specific situations during previous jobs.

Some of the questions can be difficult to answer off the bat.

Career Services suggests that prior to interviews, students should refresh their memories about certain experiences that they have had in previous jobs with co-workers, customers and managerial staff.

Some candidates may not have as much work experience as others, but examples of the desired behaviors may be

proven in many ways.

Students can use experiences from internships, classes, community service and activities.

Students should be prepared to present instances of situations when the desired results were not as planned.

Interviewers might want to see skills with handling failure. During the interview, responses need to be specific and thorough. Tell the employers about a particular situation that related to the question.

Briefly tell them the situation, what you did explicitly and the positive outcome.

Students should expect the interviewer to dissect the answer by asking a more in depth question. For example, "Tell me more about your meeting with your boss," may be

asked after a student told an employer about how they solved a problem.

It is important to always listen carefully to the questions, ask for clarification if needed and to answer the questions completely.

Some common skills that employers are looking for as a result of the behavioral interviewing include decision making, team building, creativity and oral communication.

Questions asked during behavioral interviewing may appear to be more terrifying than previous interviewing questions, but the outcome is positive.

Chances are the most qualified and experienced candidate will be hired, but Career Services can help prepare students for interviewing.

Students march for ban on Confederate flag

Ginger Gibson
The Daily Reveille (LSU)

BATON ROUGE, La. - Students protested on campus against flying the purple-and-gold Confederate flag before and during Louisiana State University's win over Auburn University on Saturday.

The group walked from the African American Cultural Center to Tiger Stadium, waving anti-Confederate flag signs and chanting "ban the flag."

Last week the LSU chapter of the NAACP called for the flag to be banned because they said it is a symbol of racism. Observers said about 20 state police officers accompanied marchers from the AACC.

Some protesters said surrounding crowds yelled back at them, but some tailgaters along the route said they did not even notice the protesters.

State Police Maj. Genny May, who walked with the group

during the protest, said there were no safety problems or racist comments from tailgaters.

May said the police did not know about the protest until about two minutes before it started.

Westley Bayas, political science senior and protester, said there were spots along the route where tailgaters began yelling, but that people mostly seemed shocked or confused by the demonstration.

Bayas said protesters expected a more passionate response from bystanders because the march started after 2 p.m., when they suspected tailgaters would have had more alcohol to drink.

Some tailgaters supported the protest, Bayas said.

Ashley Lynn Sergeant, visiting psychology sophomore from Dillard University and the president of Dillard NAACP, participated in the march.

She said that some people along the route yelled at the protesters and that she heard pro-

fanities.

David Kador, computer engineering freshman and protester, held a sign that read "Let's Save Unity" in front of the stadium.

Kador said while he was marching some people began chanting with the group, but there was also some negative feedback.

"They oppose us for this, but then they will watch the black players play," Kador said. "We have to do this to stand for what we believe."

While standing in front of the stadium, passing Auburn fans in blue and orange received a louder response from the crowd than the protesters.

The protest ended shortly after the stadium opened and protesters with tickets went inside.

The group sat in the student section near the field next to the tunnel where the football players enter and exit, popularly known as the "sit-down section."

When the players came on and off the field, the group held up about six or seven signs with anti-Confederate flag messages.

The players did not respond to or openly acknowledge the protesters.

Donald Lewis, African-American studies graduate student, said the goal of the protest was to get Chancellor Sean O'Keefe, Athletic Director Skip Bertman, football coach Les Miles, basketball coach John Brady and other University officials to publicly ban the flag on campus.

The group in the stadium had about 20 students whom Lewis said were not part of any student organization.

A group of students plan to march from the Union to O'Keefe's office this morning at 9:30 a.m. in protest of the flag, some protesters said outside the stadium.

Courtesy of U-WIRE
Services Online

Online television network attracts college viewers

Frank Maistrovich
Iowa State Daily
(Iowa State U.)

AMES, Iowa - A new Internet television network is attempting to provide students with an alternative to MTV.

Billing itself as "The Next MTV" and "the world's first live 24/7 Internet Television Network," ManiaTV.com has risen to fill the void.

"It's edgy. It plays the type of music I like. There's more rock and alternative," said John Askew, ManiaTV promoter at Iowa State.

ManiaTV focuses mainly on music, streaming music videos and request shows, as well as artist interviews.

Also airing are five other "channels" consisting of things like sports, short films, user-submitted features, and "ViralTV," which features somewhat more audacious content, including "Chick Fight."

ManiaTV is completely free to users, Askew said. It is on 24 hours a day, seven days a week, always live.

There are currently about sixteen CJs or "cyber-jockeys" that host programs throughout the day, he said.

Askew said the business is able to provide free, subscription-free service by making all revenue through advertisements.

"As a college student myself, I'm extremely busy. I just want to take a break sometimes," said Askew.

"A lot of people don't have cable. This [ManiaTV] still gives you a chance to see everything."

Geoffrey Lloyd, a junior in pre-biological/pre-medical illustration, said he thought the bands featured were marketed towards "hipsters," people more interested in looking cool, rather than listening to the music and that it was too much like what MTV already is.

"The CJs are indistinguishable from their MTV counterparts," he said.

"They made frequent references to 'hipsters' like it was a good thing, but there's nothing good about hipsters."

The driving force behind

ManiaTV's rapid expansion since its Sept. 6, 2004 debut has been college-age viewers, and is networking through popular sites such as Facebook.com and MySpace.com.

Over fifty campuses have a Campus Maniac, including Iowa State.

Askew said he has already registered over 150 students for ManiaTV's free e-mail newsletter.

"The big reason [for the success] is the portability and accessibility to every age group," Askew said.

After using ManiaTV, ISU student Jacey Tevis, sophomore in biology, said the site was nicely designed and was something she might use in the future to find out more about a particular band.

Askew said that some of the distinguishing features of ManiaTV is it allows viewers to interact live with the CJs and is customizable, letting users pick what they want to watch.

"They implement their viewers. One cool thing is the webcam room, where you can watch everyone," Askew said.

"It's a live experience that is different from anything else out there."

Though he tried other parts of the Web site and some of the other videos, they didn't always work and a lot of the time, he just had to watch whatever was streaming at that time, Lloyd said.

Though she liked it, Tevis said she did not know if it would catch on in mainstream audiences.

"I wouldn't pick it over TV, but if I didn't have a TV, it would be a good option," she said.

Though the first to gain notoriety, ManiaTV certainly will not be the last attempt at integrating the Internet and traditionally television programming. According to the November issue of Popular Science, The Food Network will soon launch its own Web-only TV show titled "Eat This with Dave Lieberman."

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Love, Your Big

Kenj-Gotta love our new style sofa.
Love- Roomie

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Athens-Hope you found your g-spot this weekend.
ZLAM-Me

Lil' Courtney- Welcome to the Frog Family. I love you!
ZLAM-BIG Heather

T-Roadtrip soon?

Eliza- Thank you for being an awesome big. I'm so happy to be your little ducky!
-Von

Jenny D- Saw 2 Monday!
KLAM- Michele!

M-ho- You crazy nut!
Love- Steff-o!

The Star Spangled Banner was well performed this weekend Doug.

I like giant meat clubs.

Chrissy Marie- Sorry about Saturday night, some party girls just need to take a break. You are the sweetest person I know, and I love that you are such a wonderful friend. Thanks for the encouragement, and for always being there!

A & S- Thanks for forcing me to impulse buy. I love my ring!

Little Laura- Congrats on becoming a big! I know you will make a great one! You will always be my tadpole. :)
Have a great week.
Love you little!
ZLAM-Big Megan

Little 2 Athens- Welcome to the FROG Family (the coolest family!)

You are doing a great job, keep up the great work!
P.S. I love the ghetto tadpole dance. :)
Love you!
ZLAM- Big 2 Meg

Kendra and Nicky- You may be bigger than us (being you are elephants) but our poison will get to you!...
FROGS RULE LOL! Love you girls :)
ZLAM-Megs

Flirty Ladies- We really need to set up a date! :)
Have a great week!
Love you girls!
ZLAM- Titanic <3

"I play the drums and the harmonica" -t. pratt

dizz- We need a family dinner date soon, I barely see you anymore and we live in the same house!
-dizzle

Chris Miller is a god.

This one is for Heather Frank & Jill Weaver...
UHH

Susan and Alyssa- What a blast at the Ren. Faire!

Can't wait for the huge Halloween extravaganza! Nothing better than getting all dressed up!

Jess- You'd better love me for getting that kitten... and I'm glad she loves to play!

Kayla- I promise I'll be over to get that shirt soon... thanks for putting up with me! I miss seeing you all the time!

"I wish B-dizzle was 21."
Love u Big!

"Chole the bar slut..."
Love you- Sarah

Steff- Way to play matchmaker!
ZLAM- Michele

Carrano- I heart you! Let's hang out again soon. I'll kick butt for you anytime.
-Steff

I wanna walk into the room on the left and ride the cowboy!

Flirtatious 5- Have a great week ladies!
Girls' night out soon :)
ZLAM-Heather

Sarah- Thanks Big! Love you!
Little Jenny

Much love to my Big Teddy Bear and Big Kitty :)
ZLAM-Little Erin

FF4-Sleepover this weekend?
Let me know!
ZLAM-Boyer

Little Carren- You make my heart smile.
ZLAM-Big Steff

Happy 21st Courtney! Have fun this weekend, but be safe.
Love- Dani

Sad but true: baby bella loves her mom more than her dad.

Anna bella pizza pie Trentadue hyphen Spatafore

Congrats to all the ZTA bigs and littles!
Love- M-ho

Little Erin-Have a good week!
Love- Big Melissa

Wifey-We need to hang out soon! Please!
-Wifey

Michele-I'm sorry for laughing at your weekend stories. -M-ho

Timmy- You can't go on road trips ever again without us, too much trouble happens.
Love, the Italians

Jason finally got a cell phone!

The Italians own at beer pong, and the bounce rule is the greatest rule, regardless of what J. Muir says.

"Happy birthday Jeff Muir"
-Doug's sing-a-long

Jillian- I absolutely cannot believe you did my laundry. You are the BEST!

Tut- You love baby bella.
-M-ho

The 5 minute long voice-mail that was left for Cody.

Jovanna & Mazie- I had so much fun with you girls Thursday night!
-M-ho

"Good day Bruce! Say good day to Bruce, Bruce!"

"Can you even open your eyes to see it?!"
-J-ho

"Im going to apply to a school in Ireland."
-Mazie

"Can you even speak Irish? Donk---ey."
-M-ho

"What are you, Dutch?"
-J-ho

How do I get stuck sleeping on the floor?

"Yeah, I heard you walking into things last night, you sounded like a tornado."
-t.pratt

Okay, so one more pet... thanks so much!

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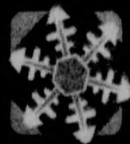
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Way out there

Matthew McKeague
News Editor

Halloween, like Gageebokfriggelackday, deserves many less restrictions on fun

With parts of dead plants covering the earth, degouted orange vegetables with maniacal faces filling porches, skeletons being used as decorative pieces, and salivating humans consuming mass quantities of the seasonal orange donuts, we all know that Halloween is soon approaching.

What comes along with any fun dealing with holidays like Halloween? That's right, people who ruin the festivities with their moronic actions.

As we delve deep into this "sinful" and "heathen" holiday, everyone should realize the activities held on Halloween are for fun, not for the worship of Satan. There's going to be some groups that disgust people by filling their Super Soakers with goats' blood and squirting their fellow clan or cult members while singing a cheerful Wicca song in preparation for their human sacrifice, but that's not what Halloween means to most of us.

There are some people who say children are practicing this "devil's" holiday while they don't even know it, and thus, are living a life that will send them to a torturous yet pleasantly warm eternity. According to those people who think like this, aren't all children from other religions other than yours doing the same? A child brought up practicing Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, or worshipping the almighty stapler are also partaking in activities that will send them to the same place. If your religion is wrong and you are raising your child, then hey, you're doing the same type of activity too.

Halloween, for the majority of us, is not about worshipping evil. The holiday's about dressing up, celebrating the gruesome and morbid by means of decoration or costume, receiving free candy (hopefully without razor blades or any nutritional value), staying out late with friends, and having one

day of the year that is unlike any other.

Just like a rainy day is a spectacular, awe-inspiring, occurrence in the desert, think of how Halloween night appears to a child. A special feeling surges through a child's body when they see mobs of other people dressed in odd costumes walking around when the streets are usually empty. The situation is something different to break up the monotony of everyday life. Of course, it was this way until more groups ruined the fun.

Some concerned parents may say that Halloween is made safer by having the holiday during the day because children get nit by vehicles in the dark night. That's what flashlights, common sense, reflective tape, or if the child is small enough, parental supervision are for.

This holiday goes with the night time just like Thanksgiving goes with turkey, like Christmas goes with snow, like the 4th of July goes with fireworks, and like Gageebokfriggelackday goes with complete and utter nonsense. Those holidays wouldn't be as enjoyable without the items listed.

Little kids going from house-to-house collecting candy in the daylight hours is an injustice to them. The usual illuminating pumpkins will have no effect, spooky decorations will be laughed at instead of causing fear in little kids to go up and acquire candy, and the surprise of turning the corner and seeing a Power Ranger, a mutated zombie, and a one-eyed pirate getting along despite their differences, will be lost.

Ghosts, witches, black cats, skeletons, and vampires have to be out in the night, for no other reason than keeping consistency in the heads of children. Does anyone draw a Halloween picture with a Raisin Bran-logolike sun making poor old Frankenstein put on sun block?

Along with being in the nighttime, Halloween has to be held on the actual date of Halloween. The fun is sucked out of the holiday instantly when it's not on the real date. The feeling isn't the same when your birthday is celebrated on a day other than your birthday, and neither is Christmas or any other holiday really.

Now some people say that Halloween can't be celebrated on the real day because school will interfere. Well, that leads to another problem; school children have to go to school on Halloween and the day after if during the week.

Back in elementary school, I had the day after Halloween off for many years and then it was changed because we were told we had to "grow up." You know, growing up doesn't mean sucking all the fun out of life. Responsibility can still be had with fun activities such as Halloween.

Everyone should get Halloween day off. Humans are becoming a simple being by caring about work all their lives. Go to work, get money, pay the bills, die. That seems to be what everyone is content with or has at least accepted.

Principals also need to lighten up. Is having your child dress up as a ninja with a fake plastic weapon or smearing fake blood on their face going to automatically convert him or her into a crazed psychopath? No, probably not.

Again, in elementary school where students were encouraged to be creative and get some enjoyment out of a break from school, we could dress up. Then high school hit and suddenly nobody was allowed to wear anything. I personally don't know how all the schools are set up and how strict their Halloween celebration rules are, but I'm guessing a majority of them don't even allow celebrating Halloween.

What do schools come up

with as acceptable alternatives? They come up with 'Fall Festivals' decorated with earthy-colored leaves, vegetables, and enough cornhusks and stalks to make Cledus, Billy Bob, and Larry the Cable Guy feel right at sister-dating, moonshine-drinking, home.

"Oh yay, is this party for Amish people?" little Billy said while his personality dropped faster than Pee Wee Herman's approval rating.

"No Billy," Principal Prudent said, as he wiped the smile off his face in fear of offending a child who thinks smiling is a form of sexual harassment.

What other holidays are next on the chopping block? If Halloween isn't an acceptable celebration for an educational facility, then Christmas shouldn't be allowed either. Making those turkey drawings in art class by tracing a hand should be banned this very instant because if school systems are going to be ridiculous, then they might as well be consistently ridiculous.

Do we have to convert kids into the zombie-like, Wal-mart workforce so early in life? Do we really need to turn people into silent monks in the hallways, walking in straight lines, wearing the same clothing, not socializing at all, and giving them no breaks from their menial day-to-day school careers?

The fun of Halloween is progressively losing the fight to the evangelicals, the non-offending schools, and the overprotective parents. I remember people older than myself telling me how fun Halloween was for them and the fun times for me were only slightly different, but the Halloween celebration is becoming rather boring, colorless, uncreative, unpleasant, and down right 'stinky' - much like the cliché bags of dog waste left on unsuspecting people's porches.

A FINE day to be somebody else

Garrison Keillor
Tribune Media Services

People stood out on my front porch the other night talking about politics and inhaling the sweetness of fall, intimations of nobility in the air and also decaying vegetable matter. What we felt was the elation of a warm night in late October in the northern latitudes, when you can stand outdoors in your shirt-sleeves after twilight. In these circumstances, even newspaper columnists feel the urge toward poetry:

Across the street, the maple
now
Is flaming yellow on the
bough.
It stands beside an evergreen,
All dressed up for Halloween.
Now of my three-score years
and ten,
Sixty-three won't come again.
Subtract from seventy sixty-
three -
It scares the daylight out of
me.
And since to look at maple
trees,
I'd like more time (Lord, if
you please),
I'll briskly walk in admira-
tion
And stimulate the circulation.

The smell of fall takes me
back to fourth grade, the girls in

their pinafores and the boys in plaid shirts, our hair wetted down and combed, watching Mrs. Moehlenbrock write the math problems on the board, thinking about What To Be for Halloween. Girls could, if their mothers had the time to sew, dress up as royalty, or as fairies, but for a boy, princehood was not an option in those days, nor was pixilation. You could smudge your face and be a hobo, or put on a red nose and fright wig, or you could be ghoulish and loathsome.

Last year I succeeded in that, without meaning to. I put on a tuxedo and painted my face blue and handed out candy bars to a couple hundred kids and their parents before a kind neighbor informed me that the blue paint, in dim light, looked rather black, and then I remembered the pained looks on the faces of African-American parents who came to my door. I guess they figured Mr. Keillor, for reasons of his own, had decided to dress up as Al Jolson and might whip out a banjo and serenade them with a few plantation songs. No wonder they were so quiet as I doled out the candy into the children's sacks; they were wondering what this old booger might have put in the Butterfingers.

"To be great is to be misunderstood," said Emerson, which does not mean that misunderstanding confers greatness. It does not mean that at all. Everybody is misunderstood most of the time. Back in my bohemian days, I liked to put on a flowery shirt and fringed vest, as if I were a true individualist, and now I wear a suit and white shirt and tie and try to impersonate a businessman. Either way, strangers take one look at you and with great confidence come to conclusions about you that are dead wrong. This happens to us all every day.

And so we should celebrate Halloween. It's as close to a carnival as we Northerners have, and it's a chance to slip out of the stereotypes assigned to us and find truth and beauty in caricature. If you are pegged as a Midwestern mom, Monday is your chance to be Decadent Heiress, Transcendental Heartthrob, Taxi Dancer, Aviatrix, Lady Macbeth or the Goddess Athena, and break free of your family's low expectations - a chance to be something passionate.

We made our choices in life, based on lousy information, and got stuck being who we are. You: attractive, impetuous, with bedroom eyes and a savage wit.

Me: ruffled, preoccupied, shambling, dropping things. And do we regret this? No, not really. A person only needs to be truly understood by two or three people. Everyone else is audience. Passion is in your head. Two people can be married for a dog's age and despite all the aches and bruises of matrimony they still look at each other and get excited. Nobody else understands this. Nobody else needs to.

So, on the Eve of All Hallows, let us paint our faces and put feathers in our hair and venture off along the curve of the earth and be somebody else. I will go as a Special Prosecutor in a shiny suit, carrying a black briefcase, who after 7 p.m., turns into Raffaello, King of the Tango, with pointy shoes, trailing a cloud of lilac cologne. I will be a figure of stark terror and also a font of erotic energy, a scourge of miscreants and a friend of adventurous women. And when the candy is gone, I'll turn into your father and send you home: That's it, kid, the party's over.

(Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion" can be heard Saturday nights on public radio stations across the country.)

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OPINION

Soccer mom sightseers and other inconveniences in the "new" New Orleans

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2005
Is this the upper or the lower?

People are driving like maniacs around town--because there are no traffic cops, few stop lights and seemingly little traffic. And, most of the jerks driving are from out of state driving brand new cars that don't even have licenses--so there's no way to report them. One way streets are two way now, apparently. It is driving me nuts.

On St. Claude this morning I was nearly run off the road by a white pick up going 80 miles an hour. I followed it as best as I could, across the canal into Arabi, where they were welcomed at an official check point.

Later in the morning, an SUV of suburban housewives stopped in front of my house--going the wrong way-- and asked "Is this upper or lower?" What they meant was is this upper or lower 9th Ward. I pretended I had no idea what they were talking about and then told them the lower was across the canal. "And this is a one way street going the other way," I said. They were obviously looking for some good destruction and my area wasn't good enough. They were followed by a sheriff's car with out of town cops inside. "What's the deal with people driving where ever they want to?" I asked. "We'll get them," they said.

Good to know they're cracking down on housewives.

Doughnuts of all kinds
There is no internet service in New Orleans, so I've been

dashing in and out of cafes all day to use the cable wireless signal that some of them managed to retain. (Currently I'm sitting outside a closed bicycle shop on Frenchmen, using their signal. Across the street is the building that used to be the Spotted Cat, but is no more.)

Last night, after my last stop at Sound Cafe on Chartres, I hopped into my car and discovered that one of the brand new front tires was completely flat. The spare was rusted to the bottom of the car, so I walked down to NOCCA, where the National Guard is stationed. They were great...pulled the car into the compound. (They continually referred to my van as "the rig") and changed the tire for me and searched for clues as to what happened. So now I've got a little doughnut wheel on the front left side.

Meanwhile, this morning Cafe du Monde opens its doors for the first time. So I'm going to load up on some beignets and head to the nearest Firestone branch since the tire is only a week old.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2005

Report from Cafe du Monde

The place was packed this morning, with cameras and reporters covering the scene from all angles. I met my boss/neighbor Anne Gisleson and her husband Brad there, and we had a couple of plates of beignets and coffee. The price has gone up about 30 cents an order, but all else is unchanged.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2005

A Neville returns...but still no butter

I spent most of the past four days standing in line at the only Walgreens open on the East bank. I was trying to refill my dog's prescription for separation anxiety medication, and first there was a long line, then when I returned and stood in the endless pickup line I discovered it hadn't been filled. So each day I went in the morning then returned in the afternoon. Finally I left on Friday...but with just six out of 28 capsules. Then I had to go back into the line and have it corrected. Etc. Today it was finally filled, but filed under "D" for dog, so it took a while for them to find it. Seriously... "D" for dog.

But this is typical of the odd inconveniences that we have to put up with in the "new" New Orleans. Another is that the grocery store is well stocked but without a single stick of butter. Why? No one knows.

This morning on Frenchmen Street I heard that a number of legendary establishments are struggling to hang on while the utility companies drag their feet with the gas lines. No one has a straight answer when service will be reestablished, which means that even the restaurants that would like to open can't cook anything--unless they convert everything to electric. So the master plan continues--a slow death for all New Orleans culture that wasn't washed away in the storm. Or so it seems. I was feeling a little depressed by it all, but then I spotted a sign at Snug Harbor announcing that Charmaine Neville will be performing two free shows on Monday night.

The Editor's Notebook

Complaining won't bring the nuggets back

Daniella De Luca
Editor in Chief

What I don't understand is why people complain about the little things. There is more to life than having a lot of work to do or a lack of chicken nuggets in upstairs Bentley.

Everyday we find time to complain about how people and things have changed, parking ticket fines, the cost of living, low funds, lack of sleep and lack of time. People are unmotivated, and it's scary.

College is a chance to take advantage of the many opportunities given to us, once in a lifetime. Shouldn't we be asking questions and finding out more rather than having a sour attitude about all the little things we find wrong with our days?

If we spend our whole four, five, six, or seven years here complaining and irritated by every little thing, we are not really living are we? We're trapped, and tend to think that the world revolves around us (and our chicken nuggets), and when things don't go our way, everything is in turmoil.

By taking advantage of the meetings and open forums with

prominent individuals on campus instead of simply complaining to our friends, then maybe things would change. Students miss the couches in what used to be Jazzman's. Doors to buildings break and aren't fixed right away. The coffee cart in Raub has gone missing, and breakfast is a passing fad. The heat isn't turned on in dormitories, and people are catching colds. Subs no longer count as a meal on meal plans in Quizno's. When you pick up a UPS package, you have to trek to a lesser traveled part of campus where it seems no one has stepped foot before. And, we are cranky, annoyed, irritated by all of this. Why?

You know that. Your friends know that. But, do the people in charge know that? Have you filled out a comment card or given any feedback? Chances are, no.

If you're complaining, you should start asking questions. Why are things the way they are on campus? Why are things different than they used to be?

Campus leaders and other important people to talk to include but are not limited to: advisers, your resident assistants and/or directors, SCC executive

board, SCC senators, Bentley managers, University President Dr. Keith Miller, professors, department chairs, computing center technicians, and the list continues to grow. Chances are, these individuals are more than willing to talk and listen. What a concept, right? Send them an e-mail or find out their office hours and schedule a meeting to discuss your complaint.

If things still aren't going the way you think they should, write to us about it in a letter to the editor. Your letter will be published in 2,200 copies and chances are someone will read it, and someone might agree.

Once things are changed, however, after a complaint has been made, we should not forget our manners. Thank the person who helped you fix the issue. If we reserved enough time everyday to thank the people in our lives for being there, then maybe life wouldn't seem so awful and overwhelming.

So, quit your complaining, unless you're going to do it to the right people and let them hear what you have to say.

Who's with me in joining the campaign to bring the chicken nuggets back?

Beautification involves more than removing rogue signs

Kelly McCoomb
Staff Reporter

The school has started a new beautification initiative for Lock Haven University's Campus. This can be a good and a bad thing.

Students can no longer hang signs on benches, on the sides of stairs, etc., though you may post on Raub Hall or Bentley's wall. Chalk can't be used on unpaved sidewalks to tell students about events or who to vote for.

When it rains, the signs become a soggy mess to the point where students can't read them anyway so I understand the point of not having them hung all over, but the signs don't always look that bad.

Sometimes students put signs in odd places so that their event can be more easily noticed by other students, but now that there's only two places for them to be hung; so much for being original.

Another rule that's come with the beautification is that a

sign must come down soon after the event. I like this because I get tired of seeing some signs up many days after the event. This also gives fresh space for new flyers.

If the sign is not taken down soon after the event, "the club's funds will be removed, if they are funded by the school, and the club will no longer be able to hang signs on campus, at least for the rest of the semester," said Irssy Perez, President of T.I.A.R.A. official Interest Group of Mu Sigma Upsilon Sorority, INC.

Well this is all nice and dandy, but while the school is worrying about signs, condoms, French fries and ketchup packets sit on the stairs next to Price and Bentley.

The condom, though it has been cleaned up or perhaps it washed away, was there for at least a week or longer. Now French fries have taken the place of the condom. There's a chance that the fries are an accident, perhaps a student spilled them and had to go to class or

something; but a condom on the stairs is childish. Students need to grow up and clean up their mess, they're in college, not preschool. A condom on the stairs isn't funny, it's just stupid.

Perhaps it isn't completely the students' fault. Where is the clean up crew? Will the fries be cleaned up or are they hoping it really pours down rain this week? Well, I know I'm getting tired of walking through them.

The same thing has happened in Russell Hall, too; Someone spilled their French fries on the stairs (Stevenson's side) and there the fries sit!

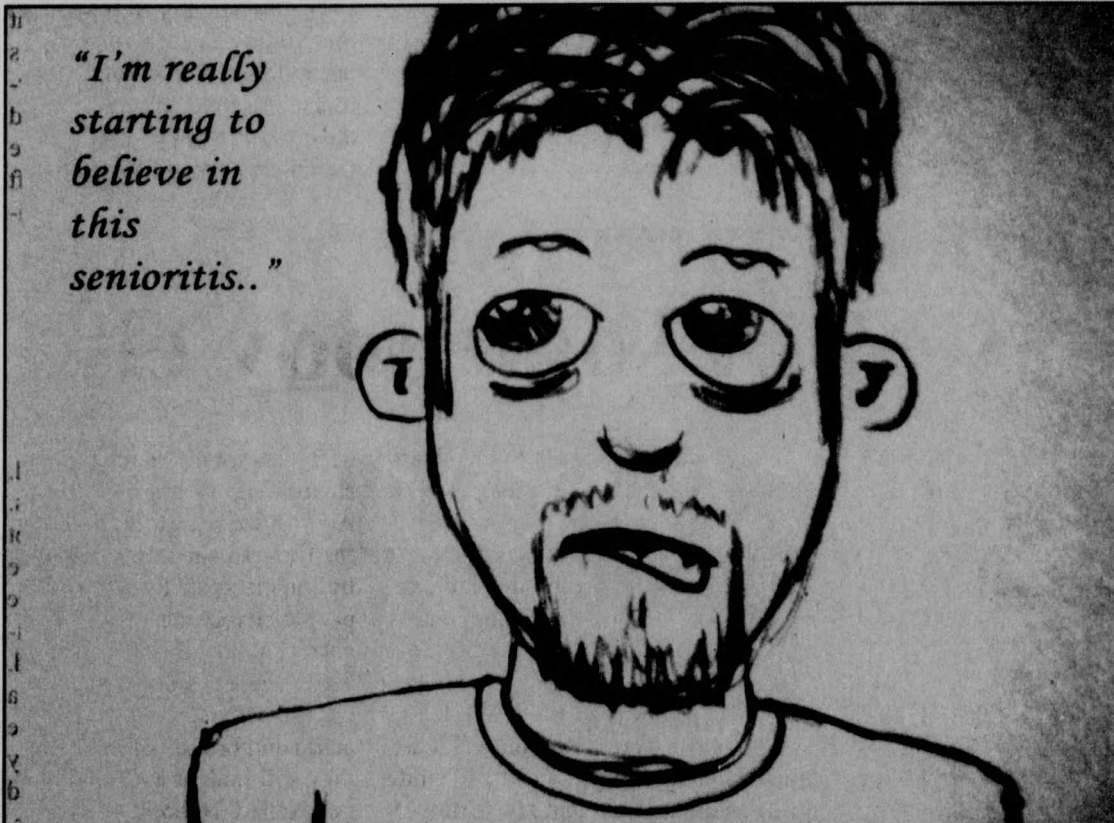
The cleaning crew or someone did decide to sweep them to the side, but not trash them. Wasn't that nice!?

I hope that the school starts looking at all of the messes and not just at the signs, because all of this contributes to the beautification process. I also hope that more students will be more respectful to our campus. I also wonder how long the French fries will be on the stairs.

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Apology for misidentification in article

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I would like to apologize to Lock Haven Police Officer Jim Bathurst (badge #10) for the article "Law enforcement serving injustice," published on October 5, 2005.

Information was mixed up and the wrong officer was accused. Officer Bathurst was actually on vacation and was not in Lock Haven at the time.

I had a chance to meet with Officer Bathurst and the second I saw him I knew it was not the officer I intended to write about. He helped clear up the mistakes that were in my article.

As a staff reporter for the Eagle Eye, in the future, I will be sure to fact check for all my stories, even opinion pieces. I now understand how this dilemma can hurt both my career as well as his and create problems for the University for a mistake like this. Lock Haven University, the Eagle Eye, and I sincerely apologize to Officer Bathurst.

Haven Happenings

New online political science course offered for international students

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

A new course offered by the Political Science, History and Economics Department of Lock Haven University extends an unprecedented hand to only exchange students.

World Politics 107 will be an online course designed to allow exchange students to explore their new surroundings and interact with each other in a flexible online environment.

The course costs just as much as would a normal one, it satisfies the General Education requirement in Government/Economics, and can be utilized by students traveling from abroad to LHU or from LHU to any other partner university.

Nothing like this has ever

existed at LHU, but rumblings about creating such a course have been going on for quite some time, according to Dr. Lawrence Farley of the Political Science Department.

The only problem holding back LHU and its sister universities was the "arrival of the right technology" says Farley.

Course assignments are submitted electronically and the schedule for the course is extremely flexible.

Assignments will include active learning exercises designed to have students "engaging with the local political cultures" says Farley.

Only one textbook is required and it can be purchased as early as this November as opposed to the usual availability in January of next semester.

Students leaving later to visit another country, such as Australia, can start early on the class if they so desire.

Because the course can only be taken by exchange students, Farley believes that sharing experiences will be easier for the students, as each of them will be more likely to relate to one another.

In offering this course, LHU is helping its partner universities by relieving some of the burden for those schools to provide the incoming students with special, often English speaking classes.

Dr. Farley is very excited to endorse this new opportunity for exchange students, now quite literally, all around the world.

The class can be modified for those who already took the class earlier at LHU.

ROTC cadets participate in land navigation



Photo courtesy of ROTC

ROTC cadets set up camp for their weekend retreat at Bald Eagle State Park held on Oct. 14 through Oct. 16.

Emily Carey
Guest Writer

The ROTC held a lab at Bald Eagle State Park Oct. 14 through the 16.

The MS4s, or seniors, went to the park early Friday afternoon to set the campsite up.

After all 44 attendees arrived, the cadets participated in night land navigation.

The juniors, sophomores and freshmen were given a list of coordinates that they had to plot using a map and a protractor; then they had to find three out of five predetermined points that were scattered throughout the park.

The juniors worked alone on this assignment, while the freshmen and sophomores worked in groups of four or five led by a senior who was there to provide guidance if there were any problems.

After the land navigation, the ROTC pulled fire guard, which Hamm said was "basically security; securing the perimeter and making sure nothing happened to the campsite."

Saturday morning involved more land navigation, this time finding five out of eight points.

The Ranger Challenge Team,

which is a specialized group within the ROTC, was given the task of finding 20 points in the park.

Each person had four hours to complete the mission.

Several classes were also part of the program on Saturday.

In the hand grenade assault course, cadets threw simulated grenades into trenches, bunkers and mock windows.

There were also classes on individual movement techniques, such as low crawling, high crawling and three to five second rush, as well as how to maneuver a squad through the woods.

The cadets were also taught how to go over battle drills, which are knocking out a bunker, reconnaissance, ambush, movement to contact and movement to a known location.

The difference between the last two is that the cadets know where their enemy is in movement to a known location; in movement to contact, they don't.

There was also a field leader reaction course, which involved a series of challenges that the cadets had to overcome.

Hamm said "In one challenge, a team had to navigate through a mock mine field.

All but one of the team members was blindfolded and that person was not allowed to use their legs.

Boundaries were set with cones, and if the team wandered outside the cones, they were given a 10 second penalty."

A squad STX, which stands for situational tactical exercise, was held on Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The MS4s were the evaluators, and the MS3s were in charge of other squads comprised of freshmen, sophomores and other juniors.

The cadets were given one hour and 20 minutes to complete a mission, but each stage had a time limit.

In the first five minutes, the cadets were given an operations order. Then they had 15 minutes to make a plan.

They had to run through a rehearsal of their plan, cross a line of departure and set up an objective rally point.

Hamm said, "The rally point was 100 to 200 meters from the objective, out of sight of the enemy. People dropped their heavy gear there and executed the mission."

The ROTC will hold another STX lab on Nov. 19.

Forensics team places at CFA tournament



Courtesy of LHU Forensics Speech and Debate Team

Members of the LHU Forensics Speech and Debate Team participated in Sheppard University's CFA Tournament. Pictured left to right, Jennifer Michaels, Jason Beach, Heidi Liebegott, Brandon Allen, and Laura Faust.

Courtesy of
LHU Forensics Speech
and Debate Team

The Lock Haven University Forensics Speech and Debate Team participated in Sheppard University's CFA Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Over 10 schools participated in the tournament including Bloomsburg University, Randolph-Macon, and West Chester.

LHU student Jennifer Michaels placed 4th for communication analysis. Heidi Liebegott placed 5th for poetry interpretation. Laura Faust placed 5th for program interpretation.

Brandon Allen and Jason Beach participated in the Lincoln-Douglas Debates for the first time in competition.

The Forensics Team will continue on to Bloomsburg University's Mad Hatter Tournament on November 5.

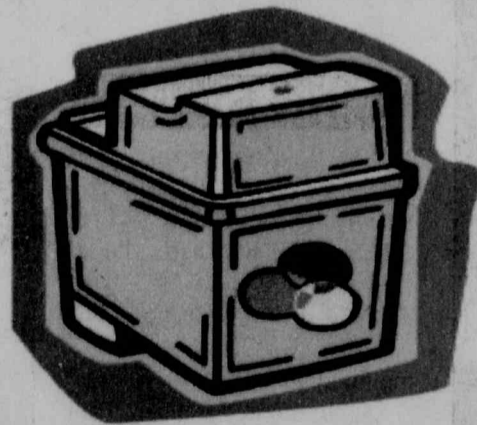
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2005 CLUB DERECOGNITION

The following is a list of clubs and/or organizations that have been placed on the list of inactive organizations. If your club is listed here, and is still active, or you would be interested in starting it up again, please contact S.C.C. Vice President Matthew Wise (mwise1@lhup.edu or x. 2458) for more information. Otherwise, these clubs will be derecognized at the November 16 Senate meeting.

- Barbell Club
- Bowling Club
- Campus Bible Fellowship
- Chess Club
- Club Ebony
- Cricket Club
- Destination Psi Phi
- Investment Club
- Leadership Society
- Media Design Club
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What's On Deck Home & Away Fall Sporting Events

Today

Field Hockey vs.
Lafayette University
7 p.m. @ home

Thursday

No Events

Friday

Volleyball vs. New
Haven 5 p.m.
@ home

Saturday

Men's Soccer vs.
Shippensburg 1 p.m.
@ home

Women's Soccer vs.
IUP 3 p.m. @ home

Cross Country PSAC
Championship @
Slippery Rock

Football vs.
California University

Sunday

Field Hockey vs.
Davidson College

Monday

Field Hockey @
Davidson College vs.
Longwood University

Tuesday

Volleyball vs.
Slippery Rock 7
p.m. @ home



Men take first and women tie for second at Elizabethtown Invitational

Kim Moerschbacher
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams had a strong showing at this past weekend's Elizabethtown Invitational.

Cross Country

The men won the team title by scoring 32 points, bettering Shippensburg University by seven points, while the women tied for second place with the hosting school.

The Bald Eagles placed five runners in the top 10, led by senior Bill Buckenmeyer, who placed fourth with a time of 19:53 on the 6K course. The fourth place finisher marked Buckenmeyer's third finish inside of the top 10 this season.

Sophomore Shawn Moore and junior Chris Robson crossed the line in fifth and sixth place, respectively, with an identical time of 19:54. Junior Aaron Benson finished eighth with a time of 19:55, while sophomore Greg Davis finished ninth, one second behind Benson.

Other finishers for the Haven were: (15) Cory Spidell, 20:09; (29) Kip Horbal, 20:34; (37) Christian Pates, 20:45; (54) Jeremy Redfern, 21:15; (73) Preston Jaquish, 22:25.

"We used this meet as a workout to work together as a pack," commented head coach Aaron Russell. "Everyone did a good job today, and it was a



Alyssa Douma leads teammate Holly Bofinger at the Elizabethtown Invitational, where the Lock Haven women's team tied for second-place.

good tune-up for next weekend's championships."

The women's team scored 66 points en route to their second-place tie with Elizabethtown University.

Freshman Rebekah Schrader finished 10th with a time of 15:48, collecting her third top 10 finish of the year.

Senior Sarah Robertson crossed the line in 13th place, finishing the 4K race in 16:00.

Freshman Alyssa Douma was 14th with a time of 16:02, while senior Holly Bofinger rounded out the top-15 with a time of 16:06.

Other finishers for the Haven harriers were: (19) Shala Simms, 16:12; (34) Leigh Ann Miller, 16:37; (37) Jodi White, 16:42; (38) Kat Davey, 16:43; (65) Katiera Carey, 17:32.

The men's team has collect-

ed two team titles during the regular season, and will look to collect their third consecutive PSAC title next Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Championships, while the women hope to improve on last year's 11th place finish.

Slippery Rock University will host the event, which is slated to begin at 10 a.m.

Men's soccer one step closer to PSAC playoff berth

Marissa Brunner
Sports Editor

No amount of snow or rain could deter the men's soccer team from a victory yesterday afternoon. By defeating Kutztown University 6-1, the Bald Eagles (10-7-2, 8-5-2 PSAC) are one step closer to landing a spot in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play-offs.

Men's Soccer

The Bald Eagles started off the game in full force, with freshman Scott Patrick scoring 1:30 into the first half. Junior Garrett Neumann followed Patrick's goal, finding the net from nearly 40-yards out, bringing the score to 2-0.

Soon after, freshman Paul Hockett sent a shot ricocheting off the crossbar and straight to Patrick Long's foot. Long knocked the pass right into an open goal, after the entire Kutztown defense thought the ball had gone over the goal and the play had ended. Long's goal brought the score to 3-0 at half-time.

Kutztown fought back in the 63rd minute of the second half, but Long retaliated merely two minutes later off of a free-kick.

Then Hockett scored his seventh goal of the season, and the fifth goal of the game for the Haven. Freshman Ashley Rosindale assisted in Hockett's goal.

Once again the Golden Bears managed to break through the Bald Eagles defense, but their efforts were not nearly enough to overcome the Haven's strong



Sophomore keeper Chad Feerrar defends the goal in a recent game. Feerrar improved to 5-5, and made seven saves in nine tries during yesterday's game against Kutztown.

offense.

Junior Andrew Meehan scored the last goal off a pass from Hockett, capping off the final score at 6-2.

Sophomore Chad Feerrar improved to 5-5, making seven saves in nine tries.

"Obviously our game today was difficult weather-wise," said Head Coach Doug Moore. "We had everything to play for, and that showed. All we have to do

now is play well on Saturday against Shippensburg."

The Haven has slid into third place after yesterday's win and West Chester's double-overtime loss to California University. Each team has just one PSAC game left, and with a win over Shippensburg University on Saturday, the Haven can guarantee a post-season berth.

LHU - 4, Bloomsburg - 0
With a mix of skillful deter-

mination and teamwork, the men defeated Bloomsburg University over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, the Bald Eagles dominated through rainy conditions, shutting out the Bloomsburg Huskies, 4-0.

After a scoreless first half, Scott Patrick scored for the Haven only 2:30 into the second half. Andrew Meehan assisted in the first goal.

The score remained 1-0 until the 68th minute when junior Patrick Long knocked one past Bloomsburg's keeper.

Freshman Paul Hockett and sophomore Ashley Rosindale topped off the Bald Eagle's victory, each scoring a goal within two minutes of each other. Hockett was assisted in his goal by Zach Gibbon, and Rosindale was assisted by Hockett.

Sophomore keeper Chad Feerrar improved to 4-5, making three saves for his second straight shutout of the season.

LHU - 1, West Chester - 0

Last Wednesday, the Bald Eagles added to their winning streak when they defeated the West Chester Golden Rams, 1-0.

West Chester held an 11-7 shot advantage against the Haven through the first half, yet the game remained scoreless through halftime.

The Haven's lone goal came 5:25 into the second half when Dave Johnson lobbed a pass to Hockett, who shot the ball straight to the net.

Feerrar made six stops, improving 3-5.

The Bald Eagles will take to the field for their last and most important game on Saturday at 1p.m against Shippensburg University.

Football unable to defeat IUP despite last quarter rally

Garen Amirian
Sports Reporter

The Bald Eagles (2-7, 0-4 PSAC West) couldn't put the final nail in the coffin against the Indiana University (Pa.) Indians (4-4, 3-1 PSAC West) even after scoring 10 unanswered points in the fourth quarter ending in a final score of 28-23.

Football

The offense was the key element to LHU's game plan on Saturday, which is a change from weeks past.

Derek Marshall carried the ball 31 times for 147 yards and the Bald Eagles totaled 247 yards rushing for the entire game.

Danny Hagerman led the fourth quarter comeback, ending a 62-yard drive with a 24-yard field goal shortening Indiana's lead to 12. Tight end Brian Camberg caught a 27-yard pass from Troy Wile Jr. later in the quarter to come within five points.

That 10-point rally, however, was not enough to overcome IUP.

"Our team got back in this game because they kept playing hard," said Head Coach John Klacik "The guys didn't get down, kept fighting and never gave up. Because of that effort, we got right back in it."

Lock Haven's defense was led by junior linebacker Jon Nalewak with seven tackles, followed by Derek Harsch with six tackles and a forced fumble.

The Bald Eagles are on the road against California University of Pennsylvania this week at 5 p.m.

The Vulcans have a 33-26-1 advantage in the all-time record against Lock Haven with Cal taking a 45-24 win last year. Cal U. beat Cheyney University last week 49-3. Antoine Bagwell ran for four touchdowns, and he is ranked second in the PSAC and eighth in the nation averaging 148.9 yards per game.

IUP

Field Hockey goes 1-1, picking up one NEC conference win and falling to #9 Ohio State

Gerda Smirnova
Sports Reporter

The field hockey team went 1-1 this past week, most recently losing to No. 9 Ohio State University 4-2, on Sunday. They now stand at 12-5 overall and 7-1 in the Northeast Conference (NEC).

Field Hockey

Ohio State scored the first goal of the game and led 2-1 at halftime. Sophomore Blair Wynne put the Haven on the board at the 14:25 mark of the first half off an assist from both Sarah Huber and Renee Kemmerer.

Samantha Stoyer added a goal in the 59th minute of the game to cut the lead to 3-2, but it was not enough as Ohio State proved too much.

The field hockey team continued their NEC battle against Fairfield University last Friday,

Oct. 21.

In a tough competition Lock Haven dominated in the game, winning 3-0.

The first half had an intense pace to it.

"We started as strong as we could," head coach Pat Rudy said.

The Haven used good defensive and offensive tactics.

"We played as a team in the defense and offense all the time," team captain Rebecca Steffen said.

Sophomore Blair Wynne scored the first goal of the game for the Haven in the 18th minute of the game. It marked her seventh goal for the season. Sarah Huber and Renee Kemmerer set up the goal to assist Wynne from a corner play.

There were two more penalty corners into the Fairfield goal before the first half time was over, but the Fairfield defense held up, keeping the Haven from scoring again.

The second half turned out to be rougher and faster.

"They challenged us in the second half time," coach Rudy said. "They had speed."

Fairfield tried to pick up the pace and challenged the Eagles to work harder on defense and offense.

In the 16th minute Lock Haven had a nice shot, scoring on a penalty corner. The goal was scored by junior Sarah Huber and assisted by senior Courtney Hughes.

"We scored a nice corner," coach Rudy commented. "We were eventually forcing them to

make mistakes," she said.

In the 22nd minute, sophomore Samantha Stoyer scored the third Haven goal on an assist from Renee Kemmerer. It was Stoyer's 5th goal for a season.

The Stags were trying to keep up the pace till the end of the game. There was a penalty corner shot from Kelly Rath, but they could not find the back of the net.

"We kept up the intensity," Steffen said. "We played as a team on defense and offense and tried to keep the ball all the time."

"The second half was strong," coach Rudy said, "We usually pick up on the second half."

There was not enough time left for Fairfield to improve the situation and catch up with the score. Lock Haven escaped with their seventh win in the NEC.

"We finished the game really well," coach Rudy added.

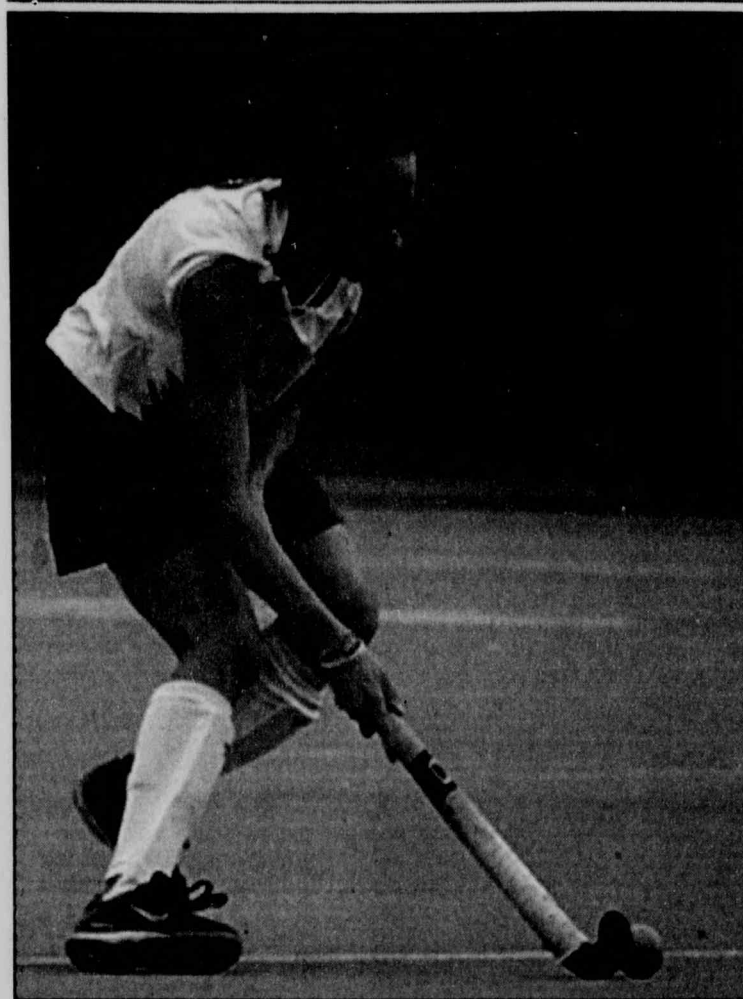


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Rebecca Steffen controls the ball in recent action

Swimmers kick off season finishing fifth at Clarion

Laura Faust
Sports Reporter

The women's swim team placed 5th with 272 points on Saturday at the Clarion Fall Classic hosted by Clarion University. The meet included six other teams, including rivals Slippery Rock University and Lycoming College.

Swimming

The meet was an eight-hour competition, but proved to be a beneficial day for the Haven women. Each member of the team participated in almost six events, which is a long day of intense

action in the pool.

"It was a lengthy meet, but needed. Now we can concentrate on what to work on and areas where everyone can be improved," said head coach Andrew Waeger.

At the Fall Classic, three of Lock Haven's swimmers qualified with Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference marks. Diane Sujansky qualified in both 100-meter breaststroke and 50 freestyle. Isabel Carneiro qualified in the 100-meter butterfly stroke and was the team's top individual finish.

The 400 freestyle and 200 medley relays each placed third for the day. Gerda Smirnova, Kelly Grieneisen, Sujansky and Carneiro

took second place in the 200 freestyle relay, proving the relay teams are a strong aspect of Lock Haven's team.

"I was so proud of how everyone did at the meet," said co-captain Sujansky. "Towards the end of the meet it is really tough to keep a positive attitude because you are so tired, but everyone did a really good job."

Sujansky's personal goal for this season is to drop her times in each of her events.

Placing within the top 12 for the mile was Katie Grieneisen, Becca Rhoades, Rebecca Baumgardner, and Jenn Sine. Grieneisen placed fifth, Rhoades eighth, Baumgardner 11th, and

Sine 12th.

Baumgardner is a freshman swimmer but a junior at Lock Haven University. She took two years off from swimming, but is back at it for the 2005-2006 season. She is a distance swimmer and swam the mile for the first time on Saturday.

"I was pretty nervous because this was my first time back in the water after two years...I never swam the mile before so I was trying to pace myself and get through it and I am really happy with myself and my results," said Baumgardner.

Coach Waeger said that the women will be working hard at practice this week to concentrate

on this Saturday's meet against East Stroudsburg University.

Last year the team lost by one point to ESU and they are looking for the win on Saturday to prove their hard work so far this semester is paying off.

"East Stroudsburg is going to be a really good match up for us. It should be a really good meet and we are going to have a lot of good swims," said Sujansky.

"Our goal is to win but our main focus is to have a technically-sound swim," said enthusiastic Coach Waeger.

The swim team will take to the pool again on Saturday at 1 p.m. at East Stroudsburg University, a PSAC competitor.

Men's Lacrosse goes undefeated in home tournament and 6-1 overall

Scott Kempis
Sports Reporter

The men's lacrosse team won the 4th Annual Beaver Classic this past Saturday in harsh conditions across the river at the Foundation Field.

Men's Lacrosse

The first game of the day was played against Shippensburg University. The game started off slow, with the offense struggling to find the back of the net, but they settled down halfway through the first half racking up eight goals, in total, defeating the Raiders 8-2. The game turned out to be a great tune-up for the next game against Millersville, which was the best game of the tournament. Millersville started the game off with a bang, scoring two goals within the first ten minutes of the game, and three goals in the half.

"It was tough at first, because they ran so many different sets on offense and we had to adjust to that" said defenseman Ryan Falgowski.

The confusion on defense also carried over to the offense for the whole first half, with Millersville's high pressure offense holding the Eagles scoreless. The team knew that the offensive strategy had to be changed.

"We knew that they had our offense figured out, so we decided that we needed to score more goals in transition" said midfielder/attacker Jason Patterson.

That strategy was employed to perfection in the second half, with Patterson

capitalizing on a man up opportunity, netting the first goal of the game for the Haven.

The next goal was scored by Brett McCoy, with the assist going to Patterson on a beautiful lob pass that hit McCoy in stride, streaking to the goal, making the score 3-2. Seeing his first home game action on the team, the game tying goal was scored by freshman Kyle Ayers, picking up a loose ball in front of the net and taking it to the cooker, tying the game at 3.

Regulation time ended with the game knotted at 3, sending the game into sudden death overtime.

The Haven drew a penalty 3 minutes into the overtime giving the Haven a man-up opportunity, where sophomore Brett McCoy netted his second goal of the game, giving the Haven a hard fought 4-3 victory.

In the last game of the day, the always exciting rivalry of Bloomsburg and Lock Haven turned into a blowout, with the final tally being 6-3. It was a great day for the team on both ends with the offense tallying 18 goals and the defense allowing only 8 goals, led by freshman goalie Mike "Primetime" Wichowski.

"I couldn't have done it without the heart my team gave and the play of my defense."

The guys finished up their fall season with an overall record of 6-1, and hopes are high for the spring season.

#19 Volleyball tops Edinboro 3-0, extending win streak to 21 matches

Billy Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

The No. 19 ranked volleyball team extended their winning streak to 21 matches as they defeated Edinboro University in their only match last week.

Volleyball

The Haven defeated the Fighting Scots in straight sets (30-17, 30-24, 30-25). This win improves the teams' record to 25-4 overall while they remain undefeated in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West play with a mark of 7-0.

The Haven dominated the first set, but had trouble with the 'Boro in the second set. The Haven quickly called a timeout as they led 19-18 and reeled off 11 of 16 points to take the set.

The team once again faced strong opposition in the third set, but valiantly battled and took the third set 30-25.

Li Yizhi, once again, led the charge with another double-double posting ten kills, 14 digs, and she added five blocks.

The setting combination of Allison Furry and Kelly Kostelich remained lethal as they dished out 33 assists between them. Seniors Michelle

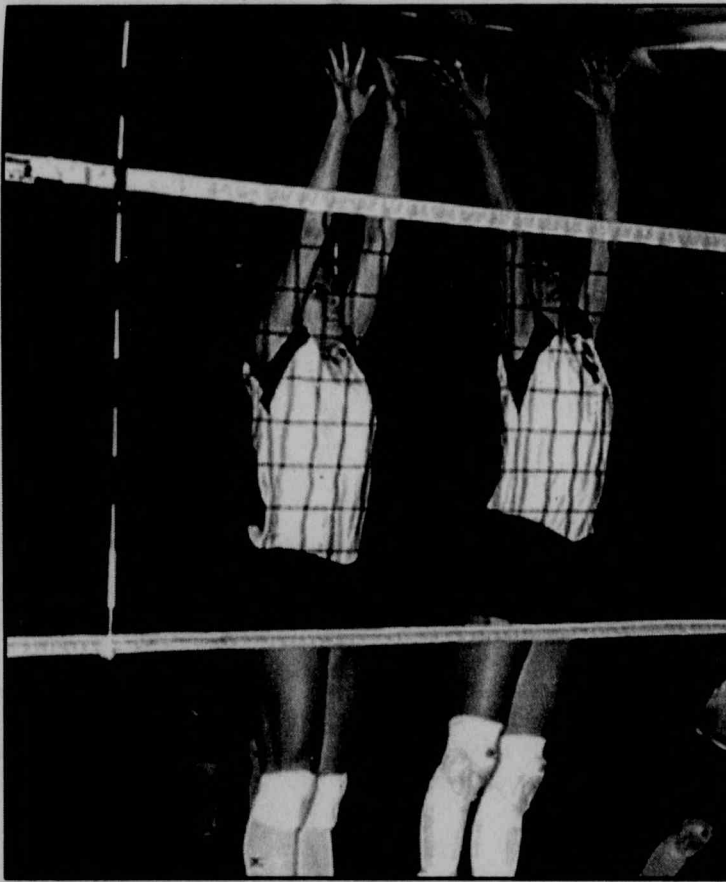


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Maggie Borden and Li Yizhi team up for a block.

Deehan and Allison Wade chipped in with seven kills apiece en route to victory. Stacey Borgia added five blocks in the win.

The Eagles stay at home for their next two contests as they

square off with the University of New Haven on Friday night at 5 p.m. and they battle Slippery Rock University in their last home regular-season contest on Tuesday November 1, a 7 p.m. start.

Women's soccer shut out by KU Golden Bears, 2-0

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Lock Haven lost 2-0 to Kutztown University in an attempt to record their second victory against them this season in women's soccer action yesterday.

The teams were tied 0-0 until the 56th minute when Kutztown scored their first goal. Three minutes later Kutztown took full advantage of a penalty kick to earn their second goal.

Women's Soccer

Lock Haven out-shot Kutztown, 20-9.

Sophomore Colleen Kafka, the PSAC West Athlete of the Week, led Lock Haven with seven shots, four of which were on goal.

Holly Homsher, a junior mid-fielder, had four shots. Both Kafka and Homsher had shots ricochet off the post during the game.

Diane Wall and Erin Walsh each had two shots a piece.

Sophomore Emily Wagner had an impressive game, saving seven shots.

On Saturday Lock Haven will play their season finale at McCollum Field. The match against Indiana University (Pa.) will begin at 3 p.m.

The five senior members, Monica Mangual, Cheryl Runko, Caiti Sultzbach, Kim Thompson and Erin Walsh, will be honored at the game.

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Pratt and Spat

What is "sport?"

This is a question commonly asked by people near and far and it has often been debated. Some might say it is the heat of competition given two or more opponents in order to determine the best team or individual.

But if that is the case, why doesn't anyone think of Chinese Checkers or Hot Dog Eating contests as a bona fide sporting event?

Many have argued that cheerleading is a sport, and I am going to go put myself out there and say that it is not. Hear me out.

According to the dictionary, cheerleading is defined as "to lead organized cheering, as at sporting events," or "to express or promote automatic or servile praise."

The key words here are "at sporting events." Nowhere in that definition does it mention cheerleading as a sport in itself.

Arguments from the other side claim that competition cheerleading is as much of a sport as football or baseball, but like most reasonable people, I feel that you need to have a set method of scoring, not just subjective scoring at the hands of a panel of judges in order to determine a winner.

Some have argued that by that standard, gymnastics and other related activities wouldn't classify either. And they are correct. Sure, training and physical exertion is involved, but you can say that with any physical activity.

A judge decides what score you get in an activity; you don't score points against an opponent going head to head. How is that rational? A single person can determine who wins or loses by how pretty they feel a dance routine is? That is insane. You cannot say that dancing in front of an audience is sport. It might take athleticism and talent, but you cannot put it in the same category as real sporting events like football and baseball, two real sports that I already mentioned.

I don't think that the organizers of the first Olympics had dancing around on a mat in mind when they organized the games. They had wrestling and things of that nature, not prancing around a mat while throwing your hands in the air like you just don't care.

It all boils down to scoring. You don't score points, you get graded and that makes no sense. I realize it takes skill and athleticism, but don't kid yourselves.

If I can hear a valid argument as to why this should be considered a sport, I'm all for it. I hold nothing against cheerleaders, and respect them for being able to do all kinds of crazy back flips that I will never be capable of doing, but give me something to work with. I'm always open to others' points of view.

T. Pratt

They were down, but never out.

I don't think there is any better statement to represent how the men's soccer team has played so far this season.

Entering the season with a No. 17 national ranking, there were high aspirations for this squad.

They were coming off a 2004 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship and an appearance in the Division II National Tournament.

After starting the season with wins in their first two games, including a win over previously ranked California University (Pa.), it looked as if this year's squad was going to pick up right where last year's team left off.

Then came October and the men struggled through a four game losing skid in which the team fell to 6-7-2 overall and 4-5-2.

When most teams would have folded, the Lock Haven men's soccer team clicked.

When it was close to being out of reach they found something inside and got it together, rattling off four straight wins including a 6-2 win over Kutztown University yesterday.

This recent run of success put them right back in the playoff race and yesterday's win added to their statement that they should not be counted out.

The Haven currently sits in third place one point ahead of West Chester University and two points ahead of East Stroudsburg University.

Saturday's home game versus Shippensburg University marks the regular season finale. Despite losing Lock Haven could sneak into the playoffs; bottom line a win gets them in.

Let's get out and support the men's soccer team this Saturday and help ensure that they make it to the playoffs to defend their title.

Defend their title or not, this team is a championship caliber team in my book for the heart, determination, passion, and grit they displayed in their play throughout the season.

They fought to get where they are and now let's get out and cheer them on Saturday at 1p.m.

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Boxing headed to Altoona for first event of season

Clayton Desmond Sports Reporter

In the beginning there were 51 boxing hopefuls, now there are 21.

Boxing

After seven weeks of intense pre-season conditioning and sparring, the nationally ranked Bald Eagles are now whittled down to 21 aspiring candidates preparing for the season opener at the Omni Hotel and Convention Center in downtown Richmond, VA, on Nov. 14.

Seven boxers will get the call to box in Richmond.

For the past several weeks the Bald Eagle boxing candidates have been involved in a series of individual ranking bouts.

Next Tuesday, seven members of the team will be selected to travel to the Altoona Boxing Club to spar against boxers representing the Allegheny Mountain Association (USAB) in final preparation for the upcoming Richmond event.

Following Richmond, the Bald Eagles will journey to Pittsburgh, Pa. on Nov. 18, and New York City, N.Y. Nov. 21, for major collegiate invitationals.

From all indications, the top "open" division boxers at the present time are veterans Addy Pizzaro (119-125); Josh Wisniewski, (125-132); Josh Mercado (139-145); Jason Sanchez (147-156); Danny Marrero (175-185); and Ryan Falgowski (175-185).

Also two newcomers displaying considerable talent are Kody Stewart (147-156) and Aaron Lynch (185-195).

Other boxers making great strides this fall have been Josh Gibson (125-132); Anthony Robinson (132-139); Mike Bechdel (139-147); Willie Roundtree (139-147); Kareem Kobeissi (147-156); Kevin Alvarez (156-165); Braden Yost (156-165); Matt Clark (165-175); and Greg Stratton (195-Hwt). All have displayed promise in sparring and training sessions.

In the female division, the top four female boxers who will be ready for competition are veterans, Tiffany Young (112); Fonati Ward, (122); and Tara Bleiler, (130). The best newcomer is Jenn Measick, (120). All have national talent according to their coaches.

LHU's former two-time National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) Champion 2001-02), Chuck Mussachio (177), is scheduled to box Cameron Bright of Philadelphia, Pa. in a 6-round bout at the Boxing Classic at the Wildwood, NJ, Convention Center this Friday night (Oct. 28th).

Mussachio is currently undefeated (4-0) as a professional.

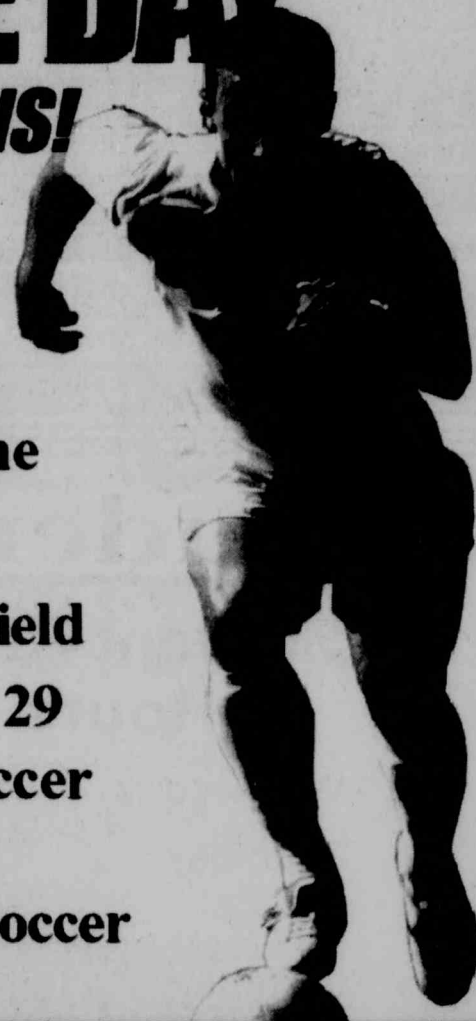
He is a Special Education teacher in Wildwood, NJ, Public Schools. He is now trained by his father, Al, and boxes out of Wildwood.

Former teammate, John Stout, also a two-time National Champion (2001-02) and currently an assistant coach at LHU will referee the amateur portion of the 10-bout pro-am card in Wildwood. Stout teaches history at Philipsburg-Osceola High School.



HAVEN PRIDE DAY

CALLING ALL LHU FANS!



Show your pride in the LHU men's and women's soccer teams by wearing something 'Lock Haven' and become eligible for fun prizes!

WHERE: McCollum Field

WHEN: Sat., October 29

1 p.m. - LHU Men's Soccer vs. Shippensburg

3 p.m. - LHU Women's Soccer vs. Indiana (Pa.)

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Or Check us out on the internet at www.skisawmill.com

Northern Ireland Study Abroad Program-Summer 2006. Information meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 3rd @ 5 p.m. in Raub 210.

Contact Dr. Nesbitt for more information @ tnesbitt@lhup.edu or 893-2085

Intramural Sports News

Wednesday, October 19, 2005

Flag Football

Games of the Week

CRIMSON			WHITE		
	Record	%		Record	%
Stunnas	5-0	1.000	Delicious Bass	4-1	.800
D-Unit	5-1	.833	Resilient Orange	4-1	.800
Dirty Dozen	4-1	.800	The Guerilla Army	3-1	.750
Alpha Chi Rho	2-2	.500	Keystone Club	3-1	.750
Rabid Badgers	2-2	.500	The Legends	3-2	.600
B.C.	1-2	.333	Muzzys	3-2	.600
Primetime	2-4	.333	The Niners	2-3	.400
Impregnables	2-4	.333	L.B.C.	1-3	.250
Jerzey's Finest	1-3	.250	LHUnit	1-4	.200
Dem Boys	0-5	.000	Crise Tigers	0-4	.000

Racquetball:
Week #4
Jordan Snedeker vs. Stephanie Wild

Tennis:
Week #4
Carl Martini vs. Abraham Joseph

Men's Basketball: The Punishers vs. R.I.P. Chris Farley
4:00pm on Thursday, October 27 at the Student Recreation Center

Women's Basketball: J.S. vs. Trainers Angels
9:00pm on Thursday, October 27 at the Student Recreation Center

Indoor Soccer: Alpha Chi Rho vs. We Gotta Bye
7:00pm on Wednesday, October 26 at the Student Recreation Center

Men's Basketball

	Record	%
Fightin Whites	5-0	1.000
The Punishers	4-1	.800
Showtime	4-2	.667
R.I.P. Chris Farley	3-2	.600
546	3-3	.500
Too Beaucoup	2-3	.400
Alpha Chi Rho	2-4	.333
Hawks	1-4	.200
Kiskoo Kids	0-5	.000

Tennis

	Record	%
Carl Martini	5-0	1.000
Abraham Joseph	2-0	1.000
Jaclyn Buskey	2-2	.500
Matt Gray	1-2	.333
Justin Seitz	1-2	.333
Jess Kramme	0-1	.000
Gary Raia	0-4	.000
Alex Fuller	0-0	.000

Women's Basketball

	Record	%
J.S.	5-1	.833
The All-Stars	4-1	.800
Trainers Angels	4-1	.800
Eagles	2-3	.400
Crazy Hands	2-3	.400
LHU Fanciest	2-4	.333
Dust Busters	0-4	.000
THE PURPLE PENGUINS	0-2	.000

Indoor Soccer

	Record	%
Rossoneri	6-0	1.000
Off in the Shower	6-0	1.000
Cool Kickers	5-1	.833
Thunder Chickens	4-2	.667
Alpha Chi Rho	4-2	.667
We Gotta Bye	4-2	.667
Bianconeri FC	2-4	.333
The Company Crew	2-4	.333
Team Norris	1-5	.167
The Bankers Club	1-5	.167
Soccercox	1-5	.167
Shooting Stars	0-6	.000

Racquetball

	Record	%
Chad Carlson	3-0	1.000
Rick Lilla	2-0	1.000
Andrew Carl	1-1	.500
Jordan Snedeker	1-1	.500
Stephanie Wild	1-2	.333
Tyler Smith	0-2	.000
Abraham Joseph	0-2	.000

Congratulations

Kami Dechant, Justin Herwig, and Kristi Ward!

Thank you to all who submitted entries in the Intramural Trivia Contest. The above winners can stop by the front desk of the Student Recreation Center to claim your t-shirt. All winners must show valid LHU ID!

Intramural T-Shirt Trivia Answers

1. The Intramural telephone number is 570-893-6204.
2. Sharon Taylor is the Intramural Supervisor.
3. There are six (6) Intramural Sports this semester.
4. Nuttin But Net won the Sportsmanship Award for Men's Basketball in the Spring of 2005.
5. The Oddballs claimed the Volleyball Championship in the Fall of 2004.

GET INVOLVED!

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

Student Recreation Center News

Student Recreation Center Hours of Operation

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

Climbing Wall

Hours of Operation

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

Fall 2005 Aerobics Schedule

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

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

Upcoming Events

2005 Boulder Bash



The 2005 Boulder Bash will be held Saturday, November 12 at 10:00am at the Student Recreation Center. This is a friendly competition for climbers of all levels. Sign up to compete for prizes and enjoy the free food and beverages!

Don't miss pre-registration for the \$5 discounted entry fee!

For more information, visit the SRC website or contact Jason Stubbeman directly at jstubbem@lhup.edu.

Pre-registration ends 11-04-05

Winter Weather Preparation

As rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow come this winter season, it is important that we all do our part to keep the Student Recreation Center clean. Please bring an extra pair of sneakers to change into before you begin your workout. As always, lockers and cubicles are available for your storage needs. Thank you for your cooperation!



Please change your sneakers!



Check out the SRC website for schedules, photos, policies and employment opportunities!
http://www.lhup.edu/rec_center

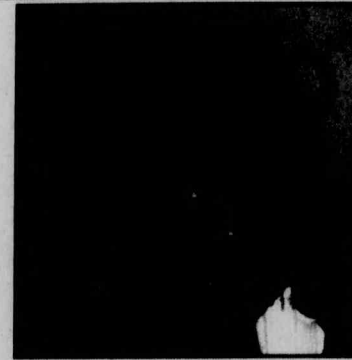


FEATURE THIS

Question of the Week

What do you think of the new Eagle Eye logo?

photos courtesy of Cindi Howard



"I like the colors of the new one, but I liked how the title stood out in the old one."

Roseida Cotto
Freshman - Criminal Justice

"It is more aggressive and the old one was more majestic."

Jeremy Silver
Junior - Art

"I like the style, but it has flaws."

Joshua Kunkel
Junior - Art

"I don't like it as much as the old one. It's like when the eagles changed from the cute bird to the stupid-looking one."

Monica Caddell
Senior - Biology/Chemistry

"I think it's a nice icon. It is more modern than the old logo."

Kerin Ferguson
Freshman
Exploratory Studies

"I like the new logo. The eagle's head is bigger, and it is more colorful."

Harvel Brown
Freshman
Exploratory Studies

Used to be UB Club

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

When & Where: Monday, October 31
4:30 p.m.
PUB meeting room #4

Anyone interested but cannot attend contact
Carroll Rhodes, Upward Bound Director,
at crhodes@lhup.edu

Evergreen Commons Student Art Show

Tuesday, November 15 @ 7 p.m.
in the Clubhouse

The student art show is a wonderful opportunity to buy christmas gifts!

Pizza City

270 Susquehanna Avenue

893-1832

Pizza

10" 14" 16"
4.95 8.25 9.15

Toppings

1.25 1.50 1.75
Pepperoni - Sausage - Onion
Green Pepper - Black Olives
Canadian Bacon - Ham - Banana
Pepper - Mushroom - Anchovies

The Works
10.95 15.65 17.75

12 Cut Sicilian
12.95

Stromboli

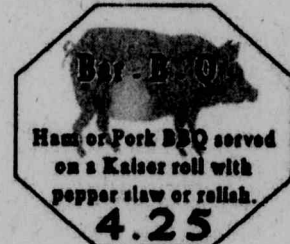
Small Medium Large
6.25 10.25 12.25

Chicken Wings
Regular • Mild • Hot
Ban. B. Quo • Cajun
Singapore • Kamabaki • Nuclear
3.25
1/2 Dozen
5.25
Dozen

1/2 Pound Hamburger

Served with French Fries

4.75



Ham or Pork BBQ served on a Kaiser roll with pepper slaw or rollah.
4.25

Grilled Reuben

Months of Corned Beef topped with sauerkraut and melted Swiss cheese.
5.95

Salads

Broiled Chicken Salad 7.95
Steak Salad 8.95
Chef Salad 6.95

SUBMARINES

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

Make it a COSMO

We'll smother it with cheese and bake it in the oven

Small .45 Large .75

Side Orders

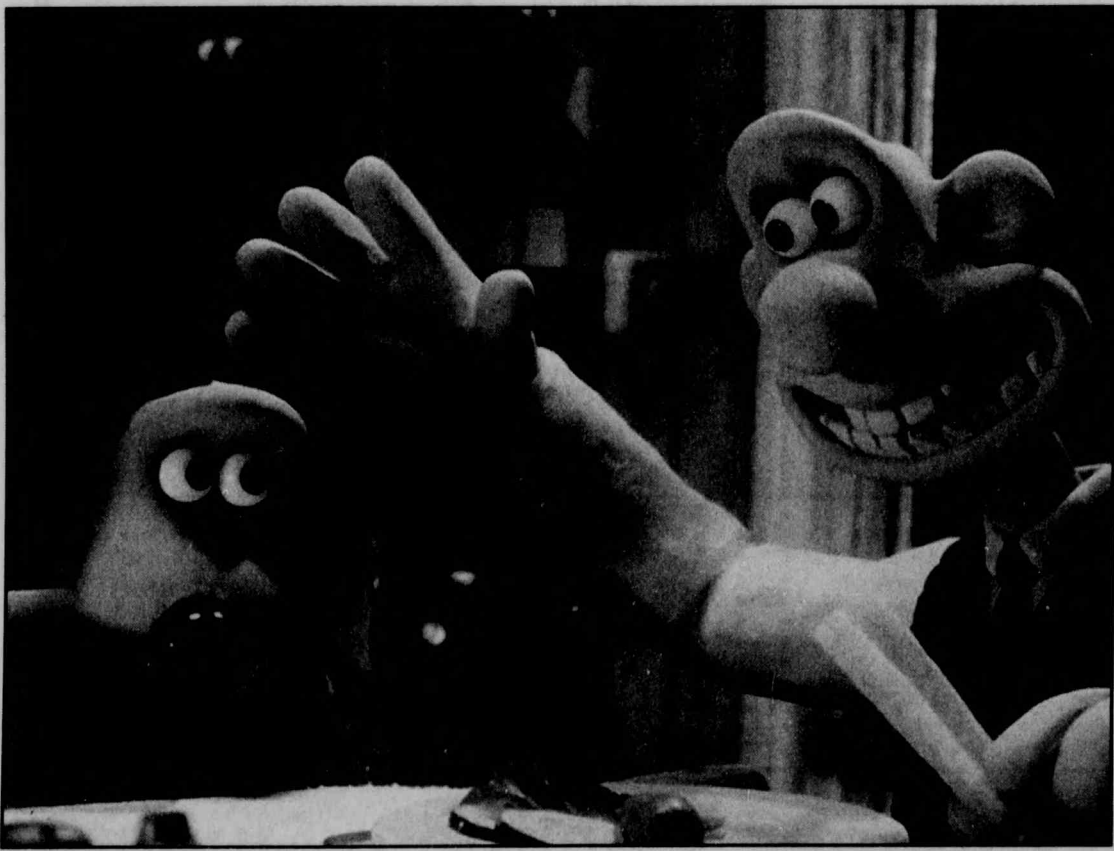
Jalepeno Poppers	4.25
French Fries	1.95
Mushrooms	3.20
Zucchini	3.20
Mozzarella Sticks	4.25
Cauliflower	3.25
Onion Rings	3.95

FREE DELIVERY

FEATURE THIS

AROUND THE FILM WORLD

Beware of the Were-Rabbit



Internet Movie Database/IMDB.com

Ed Savoy
Staff Reporter

There is an old Chinese curse that reads "May you live in interesting times." For movie reviewers, the curse should be revised to read, "May you view with interesting people."

I say this because of the company in which I was forced to view "Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit", which dampened my enjoyment of the film a little more on this anon. However, even bad company could not put too heavy a damper on my viewing experience with Wallace and Gromit.

Wallace and Gromit are a very British pair of, respectively, an eccentric inventor and his faithful if skeptical, dog who have previously starred in several Oscar-winning short animated films.

In their full-length debut,

they show that the big screen is a judicious fit for them. The pest control personnel that they portray are faced with their toughest challenge yet when they encounter a marauding rabbit who threatens the town's all important vegetable festival. This could only happen in Britain.

Helena Bonham Carter, in her second straight animated film, does wonderfully as Wallace's love interest, and Ralph Fiennes seems like he's having a ball as the villain and Wallace's rival.

However, the true stars are the clueless, but sweet-natured Wallace and the loyal, but long-suffering Gromit. They truly are a wonderful screen pairing.

The film was quite charming and amusing; it contained very few gut-bustlingly funny moments, but that is a small complaint with such a kind-hearted film.

The movie contained a decent amount of risqué humor that flew right over the head of the little ones, but it's perfectly fine for older audiences.

My only complaint about the movie actually doesn't concern the movie at all, but one of the little ones behind me in the theatre, who persisted in giving me a play-by-play about the plot turns and his commentary on the possible plot terms. This means that the child will either grow up to be a professional annoyance or a movie critic. Sometimes I wonder if there's a difference.

"Wallace and Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit" is a movie that can be enjoyed by all segments of the population. One hopes that with all the other characters and stories that Hollywood grants franchises to that they will be wise enough to see another great franchise right in front of their faces.

MUSIC REVIEW

REHAB: Graffiti The World

Tim Pratt
Staff Reporter

The State of Georgia has produced a lot of talent over the years; the Allman Brothers, Kenny Rogers and F.F.M. just to name a few, but over the past half decade a new generation of musicians has emerged. This is a generation that brought artists like Bubba Sparxxx and Outkast to the forefront of the American music scene.

The recent release of "Graffiti The World" by Atlanta-based quintet Rehab goes to show that the south is once again a force to be reckoned with.

Gone are the days of Neil Young and Lynyrd Skynyrd. The new generation introduced us to artists like Arrested Development and one-hit wonder Kris Kross. But those artists set the stage for the groups that are currently making waves in the music scene. Bands such as Bubba Sparxxx, Outkast and now Rehab have blended a sort of southern rock with a hip hop scene that has established itself as one of the most influential in the business.

The late 90's spawned a lot

of pretenders, and some might have thrown Rehab into that category.

Their first album, "Southern Discomfort," garnered mixed reviews and Rehab could have easily faded away into obscurity. But after selling over 140,000 copies, the band began to get some attention and they earned a spot on the Vans Warped Tour alongside groups like Linkin Park and Kotton Mouth Kings.

Their success was short lived. After some inter-band turmoil, they broke up and went their separate ways.

Jump to 2005. A new lineup came together and produced what may have been the best summer release that you never heard of.

The opening track, aptly named "What Do U Want From Me?" pulls you right in and doesn't let go.

What do we want? We want a band that won't release a CD that doesn't revolve completely around one hit song while producing 11 others that do nothing but fill up space. Fortunately, this is one of those few albums that does not rely on a single track to sell copies.

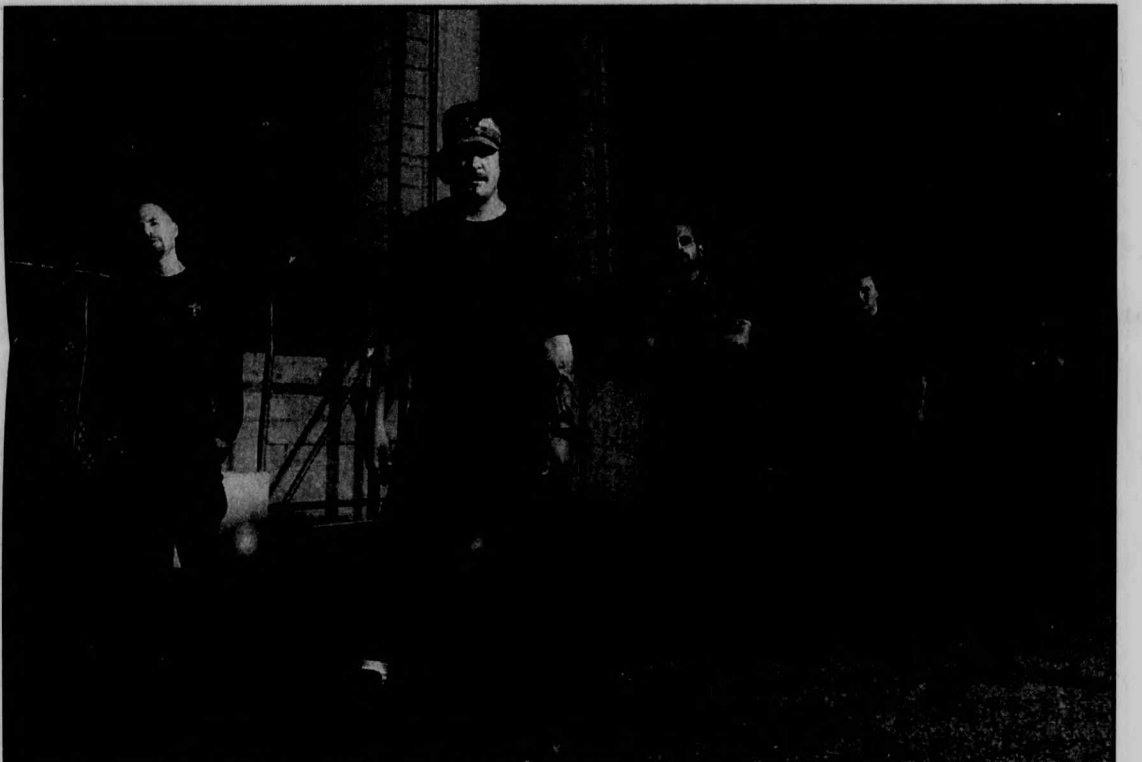
Throughout the album, many different styles can be heard. From the soft rock feel of title track "Graffiti The World," to the hip hop rhythms in "This I Know," the band takes you on a rollercoaster ride through all the styles that have emerged in the South in the past 30 years.

For the most part, this CD will pique the interest of anybody that gives it a chance. The group can handle anything from soft, melodic rock to throbbing hip hop and they do it well.

The great thing about a band like Rehab is that although few have heard of them, their talent is obviously there.

Recently, songs such as "Graffiti The World" and "Tattoo" have been getting airplay in major markets such as New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Philadelphia, and they seem to be on the verge of becoming big time players.

The final song on the CD, "Running Out Of Time," is a bit of a misnomer. This band is not running out of time. In fact, they are just getting started, and it appears that pretty soon everybody is going to know their name.



www.rehabmusic.collegeneewspapernetwork.com

Cast of 'Inspector' reflects

Jessa Hoover
Guest Writer

The student-directed drama production of "An Inspector Calls," written by J.B. Priestly, ended its four-night run last Saturday.

The moralistic tale of the interconnectedness of the human race starred seven Lock Haven students, one of whom was drawn to the script immediately.

"I fell in love with the ending," says Chris Grouzes, who played one of the leading roles. "I've never played a part where I was a pompous jerk before, and it was fun."

The theme of the play, which deals with the consequences of every day decisions, seems to create immediate impressions on those who come in contact with it.

"The message took me by surprise," says Allan Miller, a Lock Haven student who watched the production. "I was impressed with the way the play demonstrated that every thing that we say and do are not always as minor as they appear."

In fact, the power of the script was one of the reasons that this play was chosen.

"I first watched a production of 'An Inspector Calls' when I was a freshmen in high school, and the script has stuck with me ever since," said Anna Yothers, who directed and selected the play.

Behind the scenes technician, Matt DeSantis, agreed.

"This has been my favorite production. I have especially enjoyed assisting in stage managing," said DeSantis.

But perhaps much of the play's success can be attributed to the director as much as the script itself.

"Anna was awesome," Grouzes said. "She was so understanding. She only had four weeks to pull it all together and she really got a lot done."

Yothers is a senior, majoring in Elementary Education and minoring in theater. She has been interested in theater ever since she was involved in her first production during high school.

"After one show, I was hooked," she says. "It is my passion. I love creating a world on stage and then inviting people to join. The entertainment value is one of my favorite parts of theater."

This production, which was performed in the Countdown Theatre of Sloan, was completely student run. In between the theater department's main stage productions, students have a chance to put on a show of their own in the quaint auditorium that they personally built for this purpose. Yothers says she enjoys working with an all student crew.

"There are more views...plus the students are a bit easier to persuade than the

faculty, said Yothers"

While acting, directing, and all of the work behind the scenes are all thoroughly rewarding, most students agree that the friendships created off stage is one of the biggest assets to be involved.

"It's amazing how many different people and different personalities you come across in theater," says Grouzes. "All of the people that I run into and get to know is one of my favorite parts about the department. You come out with a lot of friendships."

"Theater is a lot of fun," agrees DeSantis. "It is never boring. There is always change. Each production attracts different people, so you get to meet a lot of new people every semester."

Grouzes, who has been involved in theater since his freshmen year in high school, and hopes to direct high school theater in the future, says that he has been very impressed with the Lock Haven Theater Department.

"As soon as I auditioned, I felt like I was in a really good place. Everyone here is a professional; all of the faculty involved has had professional theater experience. I'm totally enamored with the department," said Grouzes.

"Trojan Women" is up next for the University Players, so check it out as it debuts this week.

HOROSCOPES

by Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Aries

March 21-April 19

It will be easier to deal with the public for a while. There'll be less confusion and deception, although some secrets still should be kept.

Taurus

April 20-May 20

You'll hear a wide variety of strongly held opinions. Listen, then set them straight.

Gemini

May 21-June 21

Nothing you already know how to do will solve this new dilemma. Except, of course, study and patience.

Cancer

June 22-July 22

Don't brag about the money you're making or saving or spending or anything. Don't bring up the subject at all, and change it if someone else does.

Leo

July 23-Aug. 22

Select a compromise that favors home, family and putting down roots. Decisions made now will last, regardless of nattering doubts.

Virgo

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A person with very fixed ideas is not likely to go for a new idea now. Save it for later.

Libra

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

A careful accounting is a good place to start, but it's not cast in stone. There are always huge variables in how much things will cost.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Work with a person who looks at things from a different point of view. Ask what's in your blind spot.

Capricorn

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

For the coming year, it'll be easier for you to work with the public. They'll love you. You'll be a star.

Aquarius

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Other people point out problems you hadn't even noticed. This is a good thing. Write them down.

Pisces

Feb. 19-March 20

You'd always like to make time for a philosophical discussion. This one's liable to lead to an impasse, however. Save your breath.

Scorpio

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You're getting luckier and more powerful. This lasts for about a year. Meanwhile, still be careful what you say to an arrogant type.

FEATURE THIS

The Real World calls

Melanie Shellhammer
Staff Reporter

When our children look back on what we've done in our youth, they won't just hear the stories we decide to share with them on a whim. Instead, our children will have video footage to provide them with all our tales of debauchery, alcoholism, substance abuse and stupidity.

Sadly enough, many of us nowadays willingly accept the consequences of submitting ourselves to the powers of reality television without thinking twice.

After word got out that Real World producer, Stephanie Tomasky, would be accompanying Randy and Cameran on Friday, Oct. 21 to audition students interested in being on the show, the news was met with mixed emotions. Some saw it as their big break to be on the small screen, while others brushed it off and went on their merry way. Still, the overwhelming amount of people that showed up for the casting call proves that a chunk of the student body had reality television stardom on the brain.

But why is a life in front of the cameras so appealing all of a sudden?

A majority of us have seen Real World and generally the same reactions are the same

from just about every viewer.

The people on the show are critiqued and judged on every move they make. Every decision, no matter what their intention, is picked apart by the viewing audience. So why would so many voluntarily endure such ridicule?

"Some people do it because, I think, they want to see if they have what it takes to be on reality television," said Jean Fulmer, a HAC member helping out at the event. "Then there are the people who are basically just looking for their 15 minutes of fame."

The audition itself was obviously the most nerve-racking aspect for most trying out. Even before the one on one with a casting representative, a hopeful student was asked to fill out a two page form about themselves with questions that were supposed to be answered with complete honesty.

Some even took it as far as to be brutally honest about themselves giving away information about their life that few would think of sharing with just anyone. Then it was up to the student to make it back to their assigned PUB audition room at the appropriate time and wait it out.

Students were sprawled out in front of the various rooms

waiting for their chance to shine amongst the rest.

The actual audition took a mere 10-20 minutes. People had to bear with the delay of the times. Some were waiting well past an hour from their original audition time, but there were few complaints.

Collectively it was obvious that many were more concerned about what they were going to do once in front of the audition camera, but some didn't really feel any anxiety at all.

"I didn't think it was really a big deal at all," said Mark Wilson, a sophomore. "I didn't know the people who interviewed me, and it was actually easier to talk about myself in front of complete strangers. I just gave it the ole' college try, so we'll see what happens."

Now, after the auditions are over, the optimistic students will wait for a callback. It could be weeks, months, even years before they hear anything, but many will continue wishing that they made it over the rest. Who knows what the future will hold for those who auditioned, the only thing to do is to watch and anticipate the possibility of a familiar Lock Haven face on the Real World in the upcoming years.

Club of the Week

LOC Entertainment



courtesy of www.locent.net

Loc Entertainment is back on campus after a five year hiatus.

Erin Hipple
Guest Writer

Hidden. Untouched. Kept secret for five silent years until a group of students decided to take on the challenge of resurrection, rebirth, and reestablishment. Finally, after long hours of contemplating themes, objectives, and hierarchy, Lock Haven's club, LOC Entertainment was built. Again. Founded and started in 2000 by Timothy Lawson, the LOC Entertainment club soon became a part of history. That is, until a group of determined young adults accidentally came upon it.

Complete with an upscale website, weekly meetings, and daily broadcasts, the club of today boasts bigger and better things for the Lock Haven campus and surrounding community.

President of the club, Wesley Brown, has been going strong ever since the club's reopening.

"I decided to start this club because I felt that there is not a

club in Lock Haven that has my full interest. I wanted to be involved in a group that gave me a sense of home," Brown said.

But, what exactly does LOC Entertainment do? The club is broken down into two different sections: the radio show and the television show.

The radio show is web based and claims to address current world topics while mixing in flavorful urban music. The broadcasting begins at 3:00 p.m. every Sunday and runs until 7:00 p.m. The show is also sectioned with four different hosts including secretary Nakida Allen and president Brown.

The television show, called Urban LHU, was created by the students and airs throughout all of Lock Haven. The show begins at 6:00 p.m. every Thursday on channel 10 and covers topics such as news, entertainment, upcoming campus events, and much more.

"The purpose of this organization is to provide entertainment of all kinds to the students that have an interest in entertainment, (as well as) the oppor-

tunity to utilize their talents at Lock Haven University and throughout the community. Furthermore, LOC Entertainment is looking for talents to add a variety of entertainment for the students and staff of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, along with the residents of Lock Haven," said Brown.

The LOC Entertainment organization is funded by the Student Cooperative Council. With their funds, they hold events such as skate nights and bowling parties.

"The greatest aspect to me is LOC Entertainment putting smiles on peoples faces through events that give everyone a feeling of being a whole and being at home."

The club also features t-shirts, wristbands, and other items.

Visiting their personally made website, one can enjoy comics, horoscopes, today in history, entertainment news, greeting cards, photo gallery, movie polls, and games. The site can be viewed at www.locent.net.

LHU Spring Concert Survey

Please have your STUDENT ID Ready!!!

Dates & Location of Survey Table

Monday, Oct. 24th—Friday, Oct. 28th

in the following places:

PUB Business Office 8 am—11 am

Bentley 11 am- 2 pm

PUB 2 pm-4 pm

Rec Center 6 pm-9 pm

Residence Hall Locations from 6 pm -8pm:

Monday, Oct. 24th Woolridge

Tuesday, Oct. 25th North Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 26th Campus Village

Thursday, Oct. 27th Smith Hall

Friday, Oct. 28th Gross Hall

Monday, Oct. 31st Russell Hall

Tuesday, Nov. 1st Evergreen Commons

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd High Hall

Thursday, Nov. 3rd. McEntire Hall

The Top 10...

Reasons Why College Is Rough On Growing Up

Nicole Pinto
Staff Reporter

10) The phrase "you're an adult now" is getting old. This phrase is the new guilt trip for students, as the people around us want us to do things for them. This is how our parents suck the fun out of us.

9) Even if you have a job the lack of funds that college creates is endless. It is like there is a black hole in a student's wallets, bank accounts, car seats, couches, mattresses, and purses. No matter how much money you have, it will never be enough to get you out of debt. Even when

you are married with children you will still be paying your college loans.

8) Responsibility is rearing its ugly head a lot more these days. So many people expect so much from one person that it seems impossible to do anything else. Each person expects the same amount of dedication and effort.

7) Class work, homework, projects, papers, tests, presentations wait...is that all due on the same day...and in every class? Sometimes it may seem this way, but this workload isn't something you get paid for. This workload always has a

nice way of sneaking up on you when you think you can relax.

6) Eating habits of the college student. There are countless reasons why the Freshman 15 is popular, but some students lose weight as well. Eating is hard to do with the bulk of work. Eating healthy is even harder. Raman Noodles, Instant Mac, Cereal, fast food restaurants and junk food are quick and easy solutions to satisfying your hunger, no matter what time of day.

5) Time can not be stressed enough as being precious. Between hitting

the books, a job, or even time to hit the sheets, it decreases the time you have to yourself, which means you value what little you have even more.

4) Being on your own for the first few years is tough enough, but being far away can be even more difficult. You may have itched to get out of the house before, but now you would only be so lucky as to go back. Doing laundry and getting food is harder than it used to be.

3) I know that college sounds like the smartest place on earth to be, but we do not have to know

everything because we attend it. A person who gets frustrated and pouts when you cannot answer them gets annoying.

2) People get very moody in college. Some students have a heavier work load one week than others and vice versa, so you never know who is going to be stressed and to their limit. You don't want to be super bubbly about the "A" you got, if your best friend who took the test last week got an "E."

And the # 1 Reason that College is rough while Growing Up is.....

1) Knowing that you have to figure out what you're going to do for the rest of your life is frightening. Trying to stay at the same pace as your peers is stressful. You don't want to be one of those people who stay in school for 10 years before you realize your goal. You went through your entire childhood telling others what you want to be when you grow up, and now you have to face the fact that you're grown up and have to make that dream a reality puts a lot of pressure on students.

FEATURE THIS

HAC brings in big names this week

Jessica Thompson
Features Editor

Let's face it. Sometimes, college students have a tough time remembering important information. However, there is always that one friend who seems to know everything.

This friend is always getting a better grade on a paper, finishing assignments early and studying a week in advance for a test.

Well, chances are Jim Karol was that friend. Karol is a memorization phenomenon. He has impressively memorized over 90,000 ZIP codes and the Scrabble dictionary. But it does not stop there. He also knows every country and capital in the world and he can tell you the day of the week for any date in history back to 1 A.D.

Perhaps you have seen Karol on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, The Rosie O'Donnell Show, Montel Williams, E! Entertainment Television, MTV, Good Morning America, CNN and just as recent as last Tuesday, the 18th, on The Ellen DeGeneres Show.

If you did not catch him on any of these shows, you still have a chance.

Jim Karol will be performing in Price Auditorium tomorrow, Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., courtesy of Haven's Activities Council, HAC.

"Jim's event will provide tons of entertainment and mind

magic for those that come out to the show. It will allow the audience to be involved in the show and to be amazed at what he can do. If you like magic and mind games this will be the show for you," said Meghan McCarthy, coordinator of HAC, and responsible for bringing Karol to Lock Haven.

Memorization and mind magic is not the only thing that Karol does, however. He is also a comedian and mentalist. Karol has performed for 20 years, putting on over 3,500 shows at countless colleges and universities and other venues across the United States.

Karol is the total package. His memory skills have earned him world record titles and many professionals and colleagues have deemed him the 'madman of magic.'

Karol once predicted the Pennsylvania lottery numbers in his sleep and gave those numbers to thousands of people who bid on them. The numbers that Karol predicted just happened to be the winning numbers and cost the state almost \$12 million dollars.

For the last trick up Karol's sleeve, he is a master of playing cards and gambling. He has been featured at different hotels and casinos, such as the Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino, Caesars and the Beverly Hills Hilton.

Jim also wrote a book

called "50 Ways to Hustle Your Friends."

"I am looking forward to meeting Jim and seeing his card tricks. No matter how many times I see people do these I still get amazed," said McCarthy.

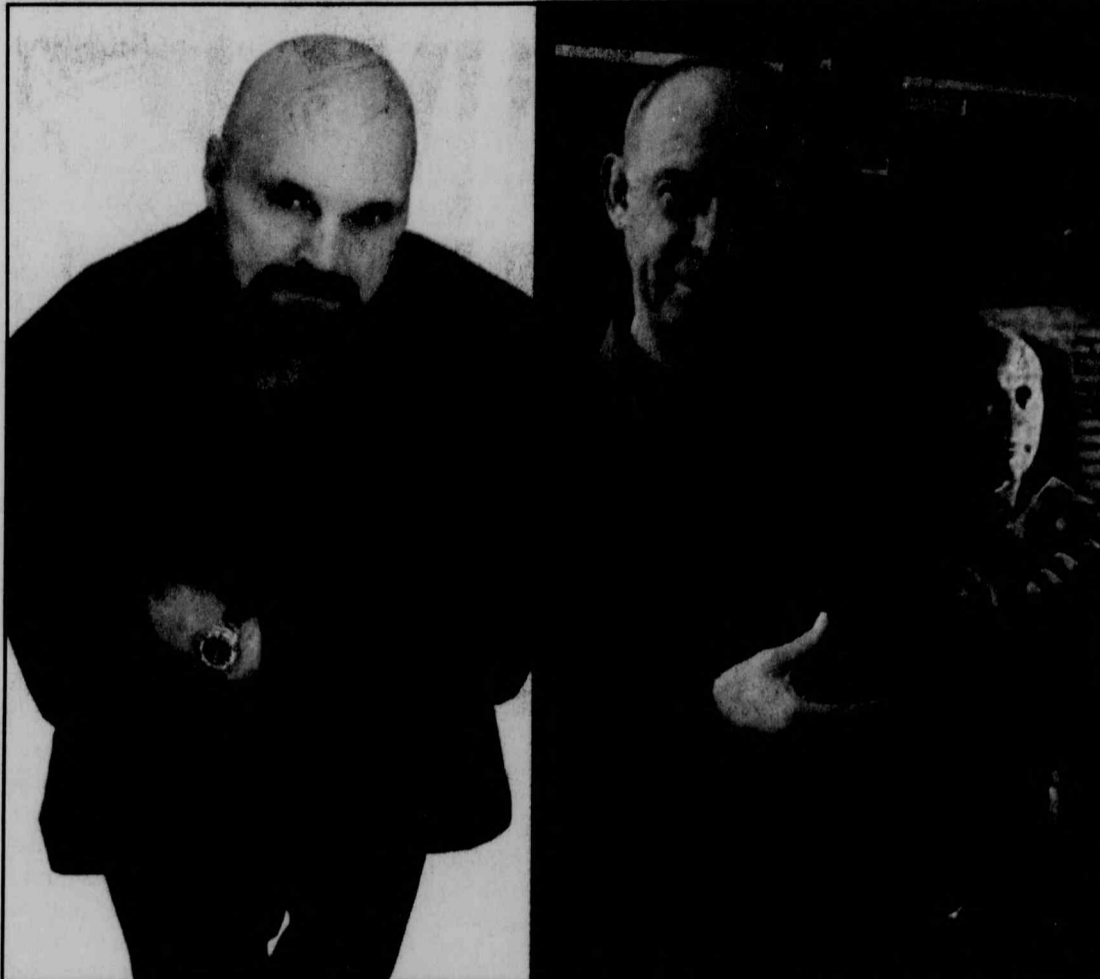
Karol should not be disregarded as just another person coming to Lock Haven and putting on a show. Karol's show is one of a kind.

"His show really involves the audience and he incorporates topics in today's world in his material. His show is very energized and keeps the audience on their toes. He also loves getting the audience up on stage and involved in his tricks," said McCarthy.

If magic is not your thing, perhaps meeting famous people is.

Also sponsored by HAC, Doug Bradley, better known as Pinhead from "Hellraiser," will be coming to Lock Haven on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. to put on the show "An Evening with Death w/ Doug Bradley."

Bradley's presentation will take you on a 75-minute journey through the world of death, just in time for Halloween. Bradley spent much of his career in British theater. Besides Pinhead, Bradley has also been in several other horror films such as Nightbreed, Proteus, and Killer Tongue.



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Jim Karol (left) will be performing on Thursday while Doug Bradley (right) will be speaking on Friday. Both events are in Price Auditorium.

Freshman, male cheerleader is new addition to squad this year

Melanie Shellhammer
Staff Reporter

So you think you know what it takes to be a cheerleader? You've got it down to a science, do you? Let's see, you're thinking mix together an enormous amount of pep, a few somersaults and jumps here and there, along with a permanent smile fixed on a face with fingers shimmering in the air and you've got yourself the perfect cheerleader package, right? Wrong.

Not all cheerleaders fit a mold. Many, in fact, stand out from the common spunky acrobatic crowd.

When it comes to Jarryd Broach, Lock Haven's only male cheerleader, not only does he crush the stereotypes cheerleaders are typically branded by, but he uses his broad frame to prove that cheerleading is no longer just for the pony-tailed primed prepsters.

"It takes a lot of endurance to be a cheerleader," said Broach, a freshman still deciding on what he wants to study while at college. "Some of the biggest guys I've ever seen have been male cheerleaders and it may look easy, but it's not, it takes work."

Cheering since his junior year of high school, Broach

understands why most would second guess his intentions on the squad, but it is a decision he made, knowing full well what he was getting into. After he was ineligible to play football due to a severe neck injury in high school, Broach joined the cheerleading squad following the encouragement of other guys on his high school squad.

Since then, Broach has been embracing the sport and its intense competitive nature. Granted, Lock Haven's cheerleading squad is only regarded as a club, therefore competitions are out of the question, but Broach still enjoys the times with the squad, practicing and giving their all at the football games.

"Jarryd is a great cheerleader and he is a strong guy to be able to put up with 17 girls all the time," said Danielle Wood, a junior cheerleader. "He fits in with all of us great and I don't think the team would be the same without him. I know we are all hoping he will recruit or influence more guys to come out for the team."

Even though it tends to get lonely, Broach has found his niche among a batch of overzealous females, making the best of it, while having one up on just about every guy around campus. Broach has an insight into the female psyche,

something very few men will ever experience.

"It's great getting to be with all the girls on the squad, but it would be great to see more guys try out and participate," said Broach. "A few other guys have started to show interest in the sport as well, but what I've liked is how many people I've met. As a freshman it's always great to know a lot of upperclassmen, and this was a good way to meet people."

"I guarantee it's hard for Jarryd to be the only male cheerleader on a college campus, but I'm really impressed how he takes it," said Lindsey Kohl, a junior cheerleader. "He's not afraid to go after what he wants and he doesn't care what people will think when doing so."

Broach is looking forward to the rest of his time with the squad and no matter what others say, whether to his face or behind his back, he is confident in his decision to be a part of the club. Not only is he intelligent and strong, but he doesn't care about the gossip and stereotypes that surround a guy who chooses to cheerlead. He knows what he is capable of and is willing to take on a challenge when the opportunity is handed to him. He is prime example of a guy with guts.

Female firefighter works for national certification



courtesy of Regina Solecki

Regina Solecki mans the hose while working with fellow firefighters of West Bradford Fire Company in Chester County. She has been with the department since she was 13. For more information go to www.wbfc.org.

Daniella De Luca
Editor in Chief

More people die in fires each year than in hurricanes, earthquakes and floods combined according to the National Safety Council Online.

Because of facts like these, more and more young people are taking an interest in firefighting since Sept. 11, and now in October, National Fire Prevention Awareness Month.

Lock Haven student, Regina Solecki, is a volunteer firefighter while at home at West Bradford Fire Company in Chester County, Pa.

A member for eight years, Solecki, 21, has become a senior volunteer fire member with numerous certifications in Pennsylvania firefighting. To name a few, she is certified in: State Firefighter I, Water

Rescue, Rapid Intervention Teams, Hazardous Materials Technician, Pump and Apparatus Operator, CPR and American Red Cross First Aid, in addition to several others. She is currently working on becoming nationally certified in all of these areas.

Solecki was inspired by her dad and her friends to join the squad after she started spending so much time around the station as a teenager. Her sister and two brothers are also active with the squad, in addition to many of her friends.

"When you're working with each other, you know the ins and outs of each other and it helps to get the job done effectively," she said.

On a daily basis, she helps to manage and keep the station clean until they get a call. It is then, that she springs into

action. Since she is certified in all of the necessary areas, she is allowed to enter burning buildings, use the Jaws of Life and other various tools and equipment. As a junior member, she was not allowed to perform these tasks, but she was allowed to help set things up.

West Bradford Fire Company is entirely volunteer-based and serves West Bradford, East Bradford and Newland Townships. When combined, there are about 18,000 residents.

"The most worthwhile part of my experiences with the company is helping the people who are in need the most, the people that are involved in the car accidents and the people whose houses catch fire. [Helping them] makes us feel good as well as them," Solecki said.



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Jarryd Broach prepares for the next cheer at the Homecoming game.