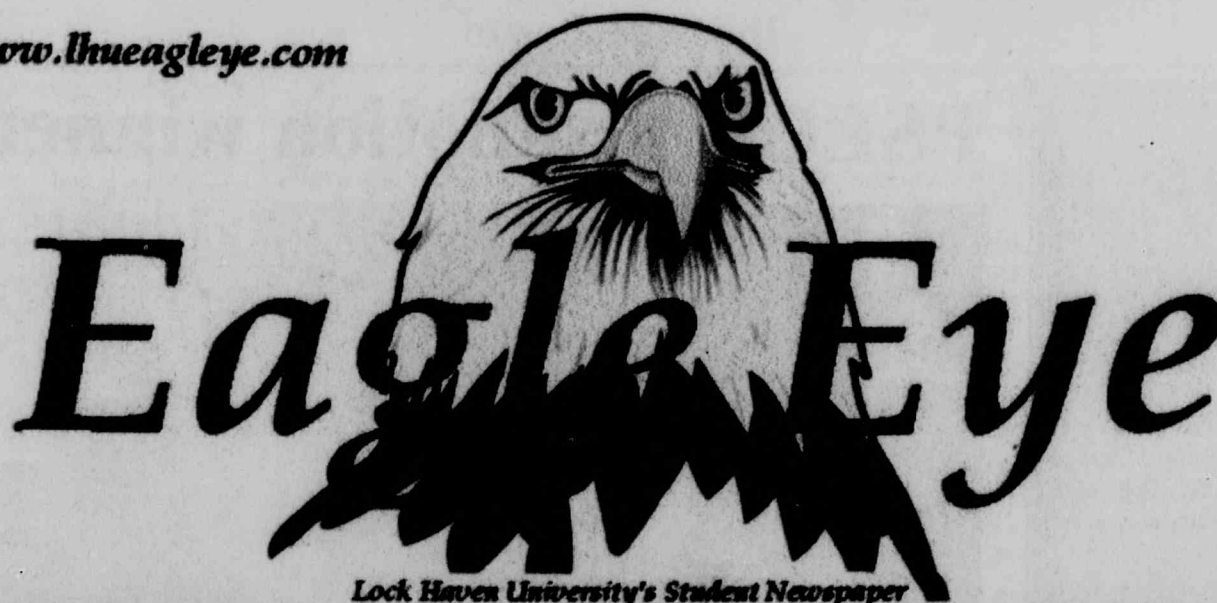


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The top two choices for the spring concert have been announced.

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Dr. C's Weather



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Cell phones being highly taxed



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

Students Dana Henninger and Kim Moerschbacher talk on their cell phones outside of Raub Hall. Most people do not realize that Pennsylvania is attaching extra taxes to their cellular bills, making it one of the highest taxed sectors in the state's economy. Some senators are trying to put a stop to the tax.

Sarah Wojcik Staff Reporter

It's impossible to walk down Ivy Lane without spotting at least a dozen students with cell phones held attentively to their ears. In fact 18 out of 20 students own cell phone, and of those eight pay their own bills. And yet none of the students asked knew anything about the extra taxes that Pennsylvania is attaching to their cellular phone bills.

It was Senator Jake Corman who alerted the LHU campus about this shocking information in a letter to the Eagle Eye editor. In the letter, he was as infuriated as the students who discovered the outrageous 5% tax that is

now added to the already 6% tax on cell phone usage. Because of this added tax, Pennsylvania cellular phones are one of the highest taxed sectors within the state's economy. The increase was so sudden and steep that it caused Pennsylvania the distinction as the only state nationwide that has accepted such an increase in wireless tax in such a short period of time.

The bill that contained the legislation to pass this extra tax on cell phones was hurried through the legislature last year, discreetly tied to a revised state budget bill. The money that the state planned to collect with the increased tax was somewhere near \$236 million for last year

and \$222 million for this year. However, the projection of the money was grossly underestimated. Instead of what was anticipated, the tax collected an astounding \$636 million. And already this year's tax is \$70 million ahead of what was estimated. Senator Corman points out that with such an enormous surplus, the tax could be effectively removed without affecting the state's budget, and that it's "completely unnecessary." In essence, the tax is doing much more harm than good. It hurts the consumers, who are paying unnecessary costs. It hurts businesses and discourages high-tech industries from settling down in Pennsylvania. So, the question

then arises: what is being done? Senator Robert Wonderling of the 24th district is currently working to push Senate Bill 1156 through legislature in order to put a stop to the onerous tax. Simultaneously, Representative Kelly Lewis is also working on getting a bill (House Bill 2454) passed to end the tax. The movement for repeal is a bipartisan one that is fueled by those who want to see economic development increase within the state. Such is said to be impossible as long as the gross-receipt tax is still in existence.

See "Cell Phone Tax" A3

LHU could become a "laptop university"

Scott Kulah Staff Reporter

It seems the future of Lock Haven may bring major advancements in technology. Lock Haven University is currently considering a program that potentially could put laptops in the hands of every student.

The idea first hit the drawing board after being presented to President Dr. Keith Miller at a recent conference. After some research, Miller found it fit neatly into the technology initiative included in Lock Haven's strategic plan.

According to Interim Provost Dr. Zakir Hossain, "He found a perfect match."

The Student Technology Enhancement Program (STEP) is being designed to help students develop technological skills and better prepare them for employment, according to Lock Haven University Director of Public Relations Scott Eldridge.

"One of the biggest things is to help our students develop a comfort level with technology by the time they reach the

job market," he said. "What better place to develop a comfort level... than an educational environment, where you have an opportunity to grow intellectually as well as with computer skills."

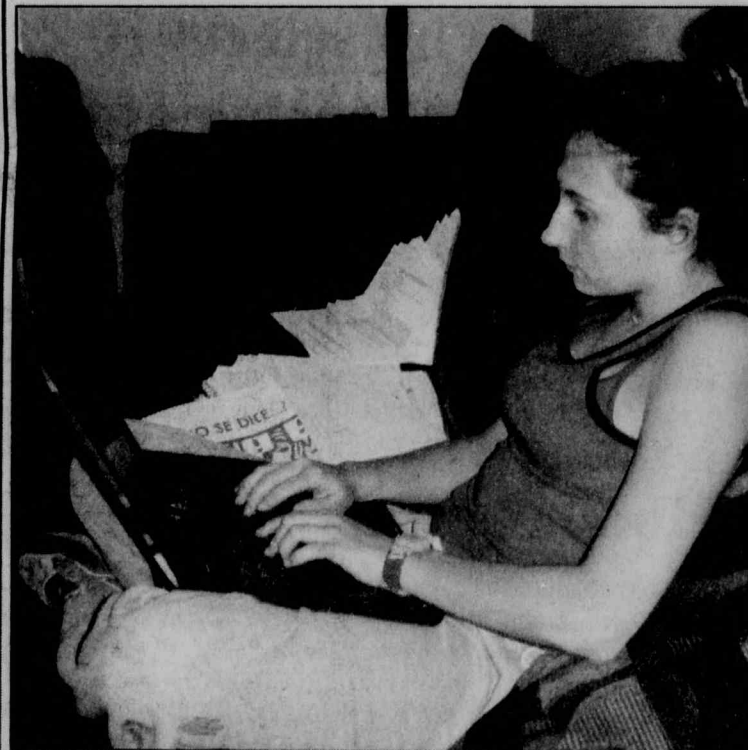
"We're in a technological age where it isn't a luxury to learn computer skills, it's a necessity," he added.

"Technology knowledge is extremely crucial for employment," Hossain agreed. "If word gets out that Lock Haven is a lap-top university, it gives a different flavor to our graduates."

The program is currently being reviewed by a 10-person "task-force," consisting of both members of the faculty and the student body.

The task-force is divided into three teams: one researching the technological benefits of the plan, another exploring the possibilities of how the program could be used as a teaching and learning tool, and the last exploring the program's financial implications.

See "Laptops" A3



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

The majority of future LHU students could be using laptops like sophomore Stephanie Folmer.

Students react to re-election of President Bush

Lisa Kiwak Staff Reporter

More than 21 million 18- to 30-year-olds voted in the 2004 Presidential Election, according to CBS News.

This was the highest number in more than a decade, with 52 percent of eligible voters in this age bracket voting, compared to only 42 percent in the 2000 election. In key battleground states like Ohio and Florida, one in every five voters was under the age of 30, according to CBS.

"I think so many people our age voted because we were real-

ly affected by 9/11," said senior Ryan Thayer. "Now that we have experienced that, and had relatives affected by that, it makes us want to be more involved."

Other students credited the amount of people our age voting to the exposure this election received. Whether that exposure came from television networks like BET, or from music artists organizing benefit concerts like, the Vote for Change Tour.

"People our age voted because of the exposure from TV like MTV, and because of

the important issue of war," said senior Joel Baker.

Many students on the Lock Haven University campus were pleased with the amount of people our age that turned out to vote.

"I think it's great that so many people in my age gap got so involved with this year's election," said junior Melissa Trentadue. "I hope the involvement continues in future elections."

With so many students turning out to vote, some were bound to be unhappy with the outcome, even if the election

had turned out to be in favor of a different party.

"The person who's president determines our future," said senior Mariah Gantt. "If young people would have paid more attention, I think they would have seen that John Kerry was the candidate to take us into the real world when we graduate. Now that Bush is back in office, we'll be lucky if any of us find a job, for instance."

According to MTV.com, voters aged 18-30 supported John Kerry over George W. Bush, 54 percent to 45 percent, the only age group to do so in

the presidential election.

Regardless of polls taken and the mock election on campus, Bush has many supporters in our age bracket.

"Thank God President Bush was re-elected," said junior Brian Nagy. "This means our country won't fall apart in the next four years."

Senior Jason Ogden said, "I still have a president that believes in something, and isn't just telling me what I want to hear."

In spite of students' favored candidate winning or losing, many will still support President

Bush, and his decisions.

"Although I was a Kerry supporter, I will still support President Bush," said Trentadue. "He will be running our country for the next four years, and as Americans we should support our President."

In the words of Senator John Kerry, "But in an American election, there are no losers, because whether or not our candidates are successful, the next morning we all wake up as Americans. And that -- that is the greatest privilege and the most remarkable good fortune that can come to us on earth."

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Read the review of the haunting play Blithe Spirit before you go see it this weekend.

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What's Inside

Men's Soccer made LHU proud and won the PSAC championship.

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This week in History - 2000

Students with with five or more unpaid parking fines will now be getting a boot put on their car. This will make the cars unable to move until the tickets are paid.

Greek News

IFC continues to support African Aids project

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

The Interfraternity Council of Lock Haven University continues to fundraise for the African Aid Project philanthropy, through Kappa Delta Rho's donation cards sales and Alpha Chi Rho's Deep Freeze sleep-over.

On Nov. 16 through the 20th, Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity and LHU Rotaract Club will be sleeping in the cold weather for a week-long sleep over at the corner of Campus Drive and North Fairview Street, in front of Stevenson Library. The participants will be asking for donations from LHU as well as the community as they sleep for the cause.

Along with AXP's participation, Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, the University Choir, and the University Gospel Choir will be selling donation cards around the community and displaying Lock Haven's support in Bentley Dinning Hall.

"I have asked each fraternity to raise at least \$250 for

the project," says Kevin Stone, advisor of IFC. "And despite minor set backs, I think the fraternities are well on their way."

One of its set backs is the recently canceled Texas Hold-Em Poker Tournament that was scheduled for this month. The cancellation was due to illegal gambling that was stated by the District Attorney, Ted McKnight. All registration fees and donated prizes will be returned.

As for now, Sigma Pi Fraternity and the Women's Lacrosse Team have raised \$282 after the Spaghetti Dinner that was held in Great Island Presbyterian Church in mid September and the Alternative to Drinking Night at the Cell Block.

IFC is looking into scheduling an event that will replace the poker tournament. They are also currently showing The Oprah Winfrey Show: Christmas Kindness, after each campus movie that is shown on channel 10. This is being done in order to help people understand the crisis that South Africa is facing.

PSECU promotion winners announced

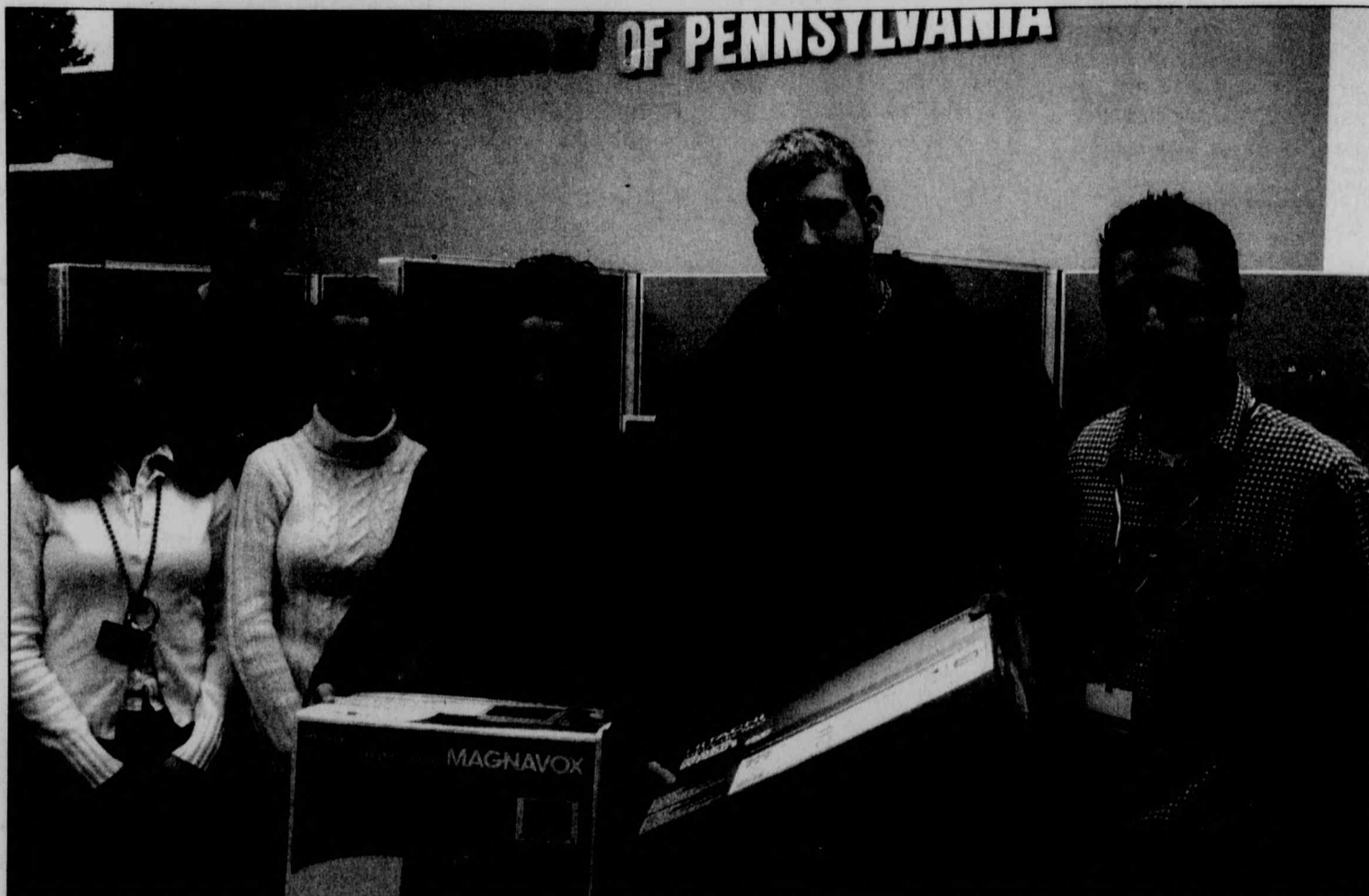


Photo Courtesy of PSECU

PSECU announced its September-October Promotion Winners, Maggie Swartz and Adam Probst. Swartz, the winner of a new TV/DVD Combo, and Probst, the winner of a new DVD player, were selected from a drawing of the months' new members. Pictured left to right are e-Center Interns Sara Houseknecht, Kevin Carver, Tara Lindermuth, winners Swartz and Probst, and e-Center Intern Heath White.

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Haven Briefs...

Who's Who selects 10 Lock Haven University teachers for 2005 Edition

Who's Who Among America's Teachers has selected 10 Lock Haven University teachers as national outstanding campus leaders.

Outstanding teachers have been honored in the directory since it was first published in 1934. Teachers named this

year from Lock Haven University are:

Professor Leonard Shepard, Castanea, Pa.; Dr. Paul Ballat, Lock Haven, Pa.; Mr. Terry Brink, Lock Haven, Pa.; Dr. Laura Lee, Woolrich, Pa.; Dr. Jacqueline Whitting, Lock Haven, Pa.; Dr. Kurt

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Homecoming race winners announced

The Susquehanna Pacers and Lock Haven University Men's and Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field and Men's and Women's Cross Country partnered together to host the Lock Haven University Alumni 5K Race/Walk and Kids Fun Run on October 16, 2004 to support student athletic scholarships in both programs. The following are the results:

Overall place times were:

Overall male Finisher Larz Selmer-Larsen 16:11:00

Overall female Finisher Holly Bofinger 19:34:00

Overall Clydesdale Shaun Serfass 22:43:00

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Female 20-29 1st Debra Casses 24:42:00, 2nd Gianna Montarsi 24:46:00, 3rd Amanda Cagno 25:01:00, Female 30-39 1st Sonia Beckner 20:14:00, 2nd Melissa Smith 22:49:00, 3rd Lisa Eiswerth 24:17:00, Female 40-44 1st Pam Collins 25:44:00, 2nd Mitzie Kerstetter 29:42:00, 3rd Patty Moore 36:51:00 Female 45-49 1st Mary Hollenbach 25:45:00, 2nd Wilma Schlegel 26:43:00, Female 50-54 1st Kristin Keefer 27:39:00, Female 55-59 1st Phyllis Michael 38:08:00

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place Mike Home 17:09, 2nd Andy Meehan 18:21:00 3rd Ron Stebbin 18:53:00 Male 20-29 1st Rick Clendaniel 16:50, 2nd Joshua Medina 17:22:00, 3rd Jon Young 17:36:00, Male 30-39 1st Ed Wilson 20:32:00, 2nd Matthew Girton 23:04:00, 3rd Mark Shall 24:51:00, Male 40-44 1st Mark Murawski 21:15:00, 2nd Rick Goulet 24:31:00, 3rd Steven Baney 24:39:00 Male 45-49 1st Mark Stern 17:37:00, 2nd Bill Burd 19:26:00, 3rd Rick Glenwright 20:32:00, Male 50-54 1st John Grenier 17:54:00, 2nd Lester Loner 18:47:00, 3rd George Settle 18:56:00, Male 55-59 1st Tom Collins 23:05:00 2nd David Michael 23:21:00, 3rd William Major 29:53:00, Male 60 and over 1st Doug Campbell 21:25:00, 2nd Bob Hartensine 24:14:00, 3rd Ron Houser 52:23:00

National Collegiate Honors Conference names student of the Year

Alisha Rasp from McConnellsburg, Pa., has been nominated for the National Collegiate Honors Conference 2004 Student of the Year Award.

Rasp, a senior Journalism and Mass Communications major at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, is the Student Associate Director of Public Relations for the University

Honors Program.

The Student of the Year Award is given to one honors student from across the United States who has made an impact on the Honors Program and has participated in honors on a regional or national level by attending and/or presenting at NCHC conferences. The award is designed, judged, and pre-

sented by fellow honors students.

Rasp will be traveling to New Orleans, La., in November with three other Student Associate Directors, as well as the Honors Program Director, Dr. Joseph McGinn, for the NCHC National Conference and the presentation of the award.

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"Cell Phones" from A1

While none of the LHU students that were asked about the tax knew anything of it, nearly all were irate once they were informed. Students that do pay their own bills were especially offended.

"That's why I work," said freshman Taylor Gary, "to pay all of my bills. I think it's ridiculous that they are taking from me more money than they need." The fact that these students were never aware of this double tax and that there seems to be no clear reason as to why it was put into effect adds to the sting.

Kimberly Stackhouse, another freshman, was alarmed to learn of the surplus made on the 5% tax. "It [the money] should be coming back to me if it's not going anywhere."

There is one thing that

Senator Corman wanted Lock Haven students to know. All of us can make a difference in regard to this tax. Lock Haven student Jared Loss, once informed, was very enthusiastic about finding a way to protest the bill. "I'd definitely like to know more about this," he told me.

The men and women in Congress that want to see the wireless tax bill repealed can always use the help of the public. A website was designed to inform consumers of the cellular tax, and give everyone the opportunity to voice their opinion to their local representative. Senator Corman encourages all students and concerned persons to do just that. If you would like to learn more about the gross tax receipt attached to cellular usage, and find a way to make yourself heard visit www.stopaddingtomybill.com.

Students "Sleep-Out for Homelessness"

Lock Haven University's Office of Community Service, MountainServe, will sponsor Sleep-Out for Homelessness on Friday, November 12, 2004. This is a biannual event where students spend one night in Triangle Park to raise funds and awareness for Horizon House, Lock Haven's homeless shelter. MountainServe would like to recruit interested individuals and organizations to participate in the event.

Sleep-Out for Homelessness is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12, and last until 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 13. During that time, participants will solicit donations from individuals as they drive or pass by. Participants will have the option to work two-hour shifts or to stay all night and sleep out in boxes.

MountainServe is asking any student opting to stay for the entire event to find sponsors who will pay a set dollar amount for each hour that the student stays at Triangle Park.

(For instance, if a sponsor agrees to pay \$1 for every hour that the student remains in the park, then the student can raise up to \$16 by being at the entire event.)

Benefits to participating organizations will include free food and drinks for members who participate, free publicity, a chance to fulfill service requirements, and the goodwill toward Lock Haven's homeless citizens. Additionally, for University students, the project could count towards mandatory external experience hours for Psychology, Sociology, and Social Work majors.

Participants will have the opportunity to meet new people, fulfill a service requirement, and raise money for a worthy cause.

If you would like to learn more information or become involved with Sleep-out for Homelessness, please contact Leah Soule or Kristi Godin, 133 Smith Hall, Lock Haven University, Lock Haven, PA 17745; call at 893-2498 or email kgodin@lhup.edu.

Students decide on spring performance choices

Daniella DeLuca
Staff Editor

The Black Eyed Peas and Maroon 5 are the top two possible bands for the annual spring concert. These results are according to the polls taken at lunchtime by the HAC concert committee as reported at Wednesday's SCC meeting. Since it is a preliminary survey, however, it is not known for sure which band or musical artist on the list will be available for a performance in the late spring semester.

Students are given the choice this year whether or not they would prefer a concert or a stand-up comedian. Voters can choose up to five bands or comedians ranking them on a scale of one to five in order of importance with one being the most desired. The majority of those polled so far have chosen a genre under the rock concert umbrella: rock and roll, punk, or alternative.

There is no guarantee

though, that the band or comedian who gets the most votes will be the one to stage their show in Thomas Field House in the spring. Ballots are tallied as they are received, and a list is generated according to Senator Dominick DiSalvo. Then, the performers are called and invited to play at LHU. Deciding factors as to whether they will play or not include where they are currently in their tour, how much money they are asking for to perform, and whether or not they would like to come to a university setting versus some other well-known venue.

Senator Delphonzo Sellers suggested more of a variety of bands for more diversity on campus such as an R&B, hip-hop or rap group. Stating that the students need more options, he also suggested an alternate idea of having six or seven up-and-coming groups or artists instead of just one main one.

Director of Student Activities, Jodi Smith said, "There is a lot of variety in music interest out there. We're

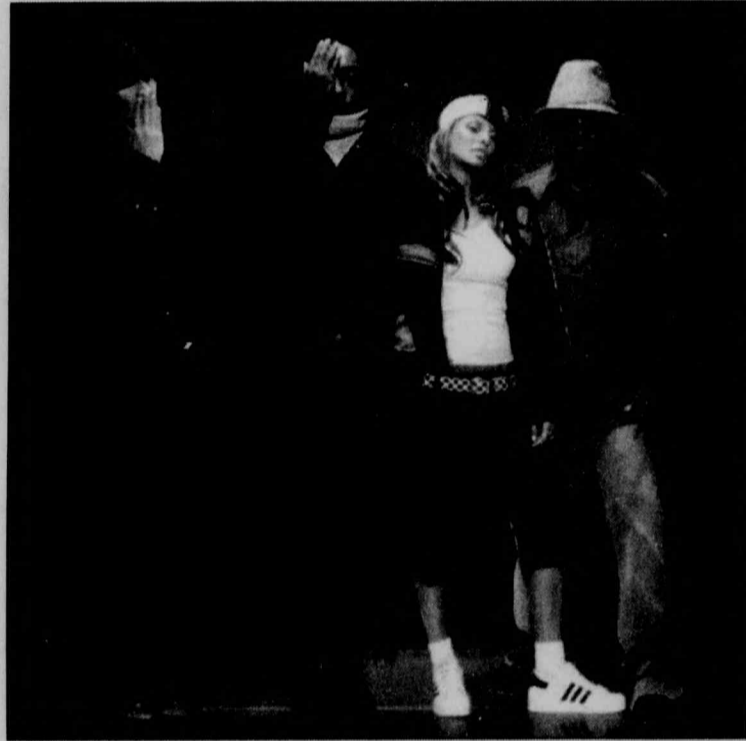
not directing it toward any specific group of listeners, and who we get in concert also has to be what the committee can afford."

President Rick Harvey added to it by saying, "Musical tastes change from one year to the next. We are a small university, and we must choose from the list of names the committee gives us."

The Campus Outreach Programs remain in effect. In this program, senators attend club or organizational meetings on campus and report back to the group what the other campus organizations have been doing and then, as a group, they decide how the SCC can better serve them. Clubs that were reviewed this cycle were the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Black Student Union (BSU). The RHA is planning a spring semi-formal and is in the process of assembling and delivering final exam kits for students living in residence halls. The mock election held prior to the real presidential election in early November sponsored by the

BSU exhibited the overall Electoral College votes for the state with a win for John Kerry.

A club and constitution for the Secondary Education Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SESPSEA) were approved. The club promotes secondary education opportunities for students with an interest at the secondary level said club President Matthew Wise, also Recording Secretary of the SCC. The club tutors elementary students in the Central Mountain School District and each member works with a team of two or three middle school students in each session. "I started this my freshman year," Wise said, "And now it has grown to successful capacity. Being a junior, I have fought hard to get more opportunities at the secondary level, and this club is how I have accomplished that," he said. The adviser is Dr. Karen Winters, and those interested in joining should speak to her.



The bands most requested for HAC's spring performance are Maroon 5 and the Black Eyed Peas. Students have the opportunity to decide between a comedian and a music group the second semester. Polls can be filled out from the inside of the Eagle Eye and then turned into the HAC office or in Bentley.

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Speaker feels spirituality key in college

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Associate Director of the University of Pennsylvania Women's Center Gloria Gay says that between the exams and parties, college needs to ground and instill values in students.

"This isn't playtime," Gay said to members of the Religious Life Liaison group in an intimate setting Monday night. "This is a serious reconstruction period when you learn about yourself."

The liaisons work with the college houses and the Office of the Chaplain to develop an interfaith and ecumenical religious presence and create a greater sense of religious community campuswide.

But Gay -- who is also an instructor at the School of Social Work -- has noticed that students at Penn these days appear to be in a "race for life."

"I don't feel like the student is center anymore," she said. "It feels like a corporation."

Gay's response is rooted in her beliefs.

"Spirituality is first," she said. "You can fall back on it; it holds you up."

"I prefer 'spirituality,'" Gay added as she addressed the members. "It's a lot broader; people don't necessarily identify with 'religious.'"

Gay was brought in by the Office of the Chaplain to relate how her role and experiences on campus encompass her decisions and values.

"I've found that if you're spiritual, you take risks, venture out," Gay said. "Students sometimes don't even realize they're searching for spirituality; they just want to be grounded."

Trick shot master returns to LHU



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

Pool trick shot pro Tom Rossman, better known as "Dr. Cue," entertained audience members in the pool room of the PUB on Tuesday evening. Dr. Cue has been in numerous pool tournaments and has even appeared on ESPN showing off his skill.

Jeff Shaffer
Co-Editor in Chief

A legendary trick shot proved his long-time professional status with his fancy shots and abnormal shooting styles at the PUB last evening.

Tom Rossman, from Cloverdale, Indiana, and better known as "Dr. Cue" impressed an audience of over 50 students. Time and time again he

sank nearly impossible shots and took on original feats all for the purpose of entertaining the crowd of billiard enthusiasts looking to improve their own game.

The difficulty even goes beyond Dr. Cue's ability to play a trick shot the first time trying. He simply made witty comebacks to distract the crowd and to gain laughs as he would set to try a hard shot again.

"You wouldn't want me to make them all the first time. You'd pass out," joked Rossman.

"The jokes will get better," he promised.

His eye-rolling humor continued through the whole demonstration which lasted nearly two hours.

Dr. Cue used audience members to help make the point that anyone has the ability to reach his level of skill,

after a lot of practice.

His grand finale was his infamous "starburst" shot where he would pocket every ball in five shots.

Dr. Cue, who was here in 2002, was welcomed back by the SCC for Wednesday's event.

Tom Rossman, along with his wife, Ms. Cue, has been all over the world showing off his talent for his fans. He has appeared on ESPN and has

been in several North American, European and World tournaments through out his professional career.

Visit Dr. Cue's website at www.drcuepromotions.com, to learn more about all his trick shots, one-handers and other amazing moves. His website also provides more information about his life and his personal accounts and beliefs of how he has made it in his profession.

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Love always- Monika

New members of AST- You girls
are awesome and you're doing
a great job!
-Monika

Little, I'm always here for you if
you need anything.
Love, your big

Krysta, Steph, and Little-
Thanks for coming to my res-
cue.
TLAM- Ariel

Girls- Keep smiling, I love you
all!
Love, Megan

Humper- You rock my socks!
-Thumper

Love you big! Thanks for every-
thing.
-Megan

PC1: We're almost there!
Thank you for everything! Love
you guys!
-Emily

Big- I'm so glad I'm a penguin!
Thank you for always being
there. You are a great big!
Love, Emily

Schizo Gnat! I love you!
Erika

Listen, you have NO right to dis
my momma!

Thank you Monika for all your
help. I definitely couldn't have
gotten my keys out of my car
without you!
Love, Krysta

Little Turtle- Keep up the good
work! And keep smiling!
TLAM- Your Big Turtle

I love you little little!
TLAM-Kristin

Thanks for an awesome week-
end Big and Big Big.
Love, Gnat

You're my Gangster Big.
Love, Gnat

Krysta- Keep your head high!
-Erika

Girls I love you all! Let's see
that Volvo!
-Erika

Kat and Courtney- It's all worth
it! I promise!
Love, Mindy

Little Andie,
Keep up the great work! I'm
proud of you! Can't wait til
Big/Lil Night. Have you figured
out who I am yet?
Luv, Your Big

Jamie,
Can you believe that gradua-
tion is almost here! It's hard to
believe.
Luv ya girlie, Weaver

Alli and Jamie,
Missed our fun filled weekend
this past weekend. We'll need
to do it up right this weekend!
Luv ya girls,
Jen

Heather,
Hey Captain! Don't forget that
I'm not going far far away after
graduation. We'll have to hang
out before then though.
Luv ya, Weaver

Link,
I'm here for you anytime.
Always remember that! Miss
our talks on the Sigma porch.
Luv ya, Weaver

Katie,
When are we going to wear our
PIMP hats again? We'll have to
sometime soon! Can't wait for
your b-day.
Luv ya,
Pimp Weav-ah :-P

Chrissy- I'm here for you just
like you're there for me. Now
that's great roommate bonding!

Megan- Someday we'll get that
dinner in, right?

Maybe you shouldn't lean on
the elevator door.

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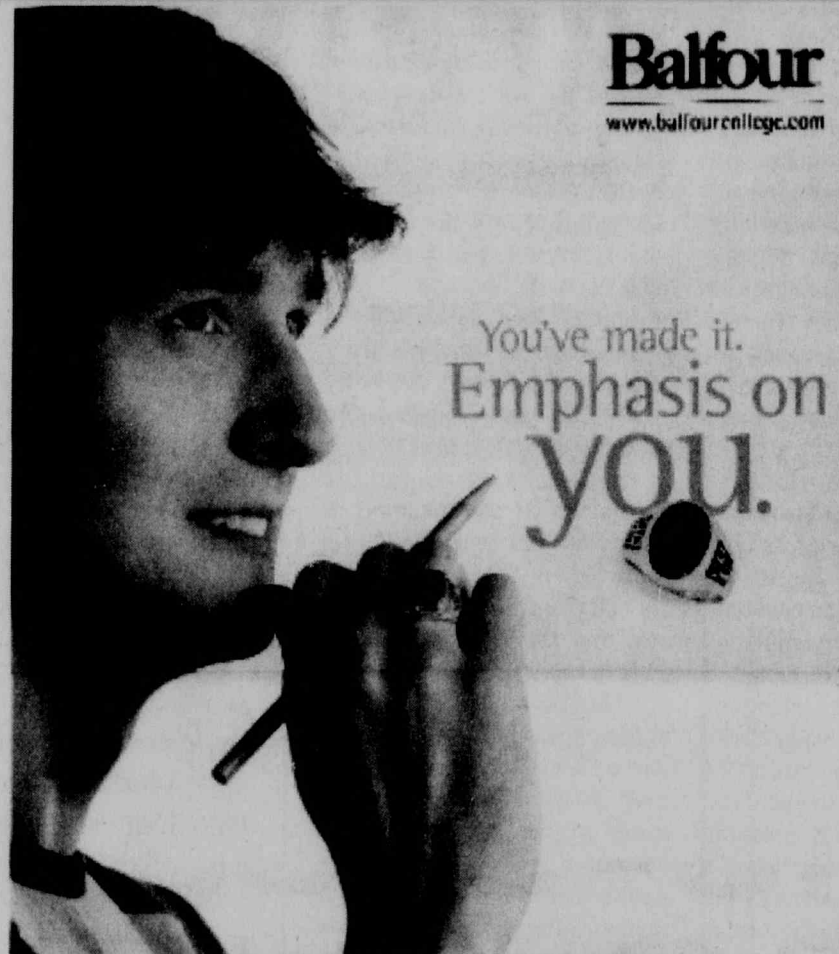
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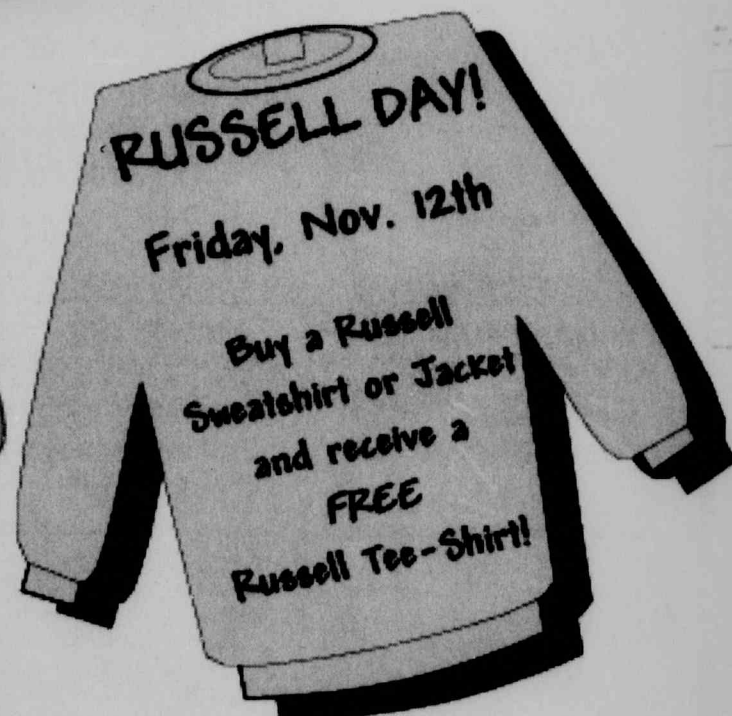
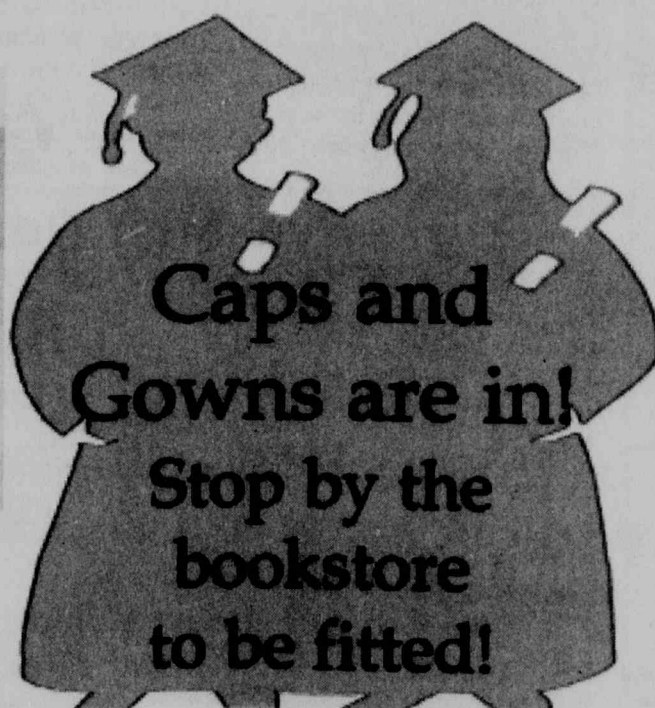
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OPINION

You Name It!

College sleeping patterns have students hitting pillows instead of books

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

Sometime around 6:30 a.m. the sun rises on the east coast, and the struggle for just "five more minutes" of sleep begins.

With Daylight Savings Time messing up everyone's mental alarm clocks, by the time 4 p.m. rolls around, it feels like it should be bedtime. Despite the darkness closing in at early hours and the cold weather lurking just around the corner, students, well most of them anyway, continue their treks to class with a purpose. Some arrive a few minutes late just to catch their proper amount of "z's." Others prefer to sleep in, rather than study.

What has most college students hitting the pillows instead of the books are massive amounts of stress and pressure from classes, work, family and other social issues. All these things, however, are part of life, and all must be balanced in order to achieve a healthy lifestyle. You can't let these things overwhelm you. Don't think that the only way to deal with these issues is sleeping. You'll only start yourself on a vicious cycle every morning of falling asleep, hitting the snooze button on your alarm clock once it sounds and rolling over.

Sleep is one of the most

common ways in which people cope with stress or negative affects on their lives. It's easy to get stuck in a rut or a habit of irregular sleeping patterns while in college. For example, scheduling all afternoon classes might not be the best idea unless you can motivate yourself to get up at a reasonable hour prior to the classes that you are taking to review notes or complete any assignments that you might not have finished the night before.

Staying up late, as obvious as it might sound, also contributes to the number of those who tend to snore in class. If it's cramming for a test the night before (never a good idea) or playing videogames until 3:00 a.m., know when to start winding down for the evening. Try to get at least eight hours of sleep just for your body's sake. When you're awake, you'll learn more. And, the more you know, the better job you will get later on. Scary, isn't it?

Often, I've heard people say that there are not enough hours in the day to accomplish everything that needs to be done. This is where you must budget your time. What's more important here: being well-rested to begin your day or running on empty to the point of exhaustion? Go to sleep an hour earlier than you normally would, and see how you feel the next morning. The

difference will be remarkable. Just remember to set your alarm and get up at the time you designate for yourself. It's a little thing called motivation, and we all should invest in it.

For some sleep-deprived students, they have to work more than one job in addition to school in order to earn money to pay for tuition, books, pay back student loans, unexpected accidents, insurance or just to cover costs of day-to-day living. Everyone is in a different financial situation and has different ways of managing their schedules. It is up to the individual as to how to budget it in the most beneficial way.

In the real world, there are deadlines without extensions. If you are late to your job or miss a meeting because you overslept, you can't always redeem yourself, and may ultimately lose everything you worked for in college; that is to say if you ever worked in the first place.

For some people, it's hard to adjust to the college lifestyle with parents not constantly around telling them what to do and what not to do. A certain freedom is granted, and if abused, they must suffer the consequences, mainly failing classes and possibly not graduating on time or at all.

Students who fail tend to get discouraged and with good reason. Everyone has potential to

do well though, in school and life. I know a professor who has an interesting motto on failure. He says it is not an option, and it is only one if you make it that way. "You have to use your resources. Don't just sit there and cry," he said on one of the first day of classes. If we all take this attitude towards whatever it is we are passionate about, then maybe we will begin to have a more positive outlook on life. We can't just sit there, or rather lay there. We have to do what is best for ourselves and decide what will make us happy before helping others do the same.

So, instead of grumbling and throwing the covers over your face when the sun peeks through your bedroom window or that obnoxious alarm clock sounds off, think before you hit the snooze button what you are doing to your future.

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Recovery brings public skepticism

Joe Melber
Guest Columnist

In the past few months, I have been asked many times in economics tutoring and in political discussions with friends if there is really a recovery. We see it on the news all the time, economists speaking to the general public about concepts they likely don't fully comprehend, and usually it is responded to with general skepticism. This problem is, from my understanding, most detrimental in the event that people seem to lose faith in the government when economists report on an event that they can't really see the implications of. I've been in many discussions in which people have asked me things like, "is there really a recovery in America now?" or, "if there really is a recovery why is there not an instant rush to hire by companies in my area?" This results in people questioning the policies undergone by the government and the Federal Reserve System, so I've decided to put forth this article in an effort to if not close some of the gaps, then simply to confuse people more.

One of the many reasons for the inability of the public to see the recovery is that many of these effects in the economy are in some way hidden to the poor. For one example, when Bush

issued tax cuts in 2001, everyone that I know became skeptical when reasoning, if the economy is bad, they should give us money so that we can buy the goods the economy has to offer. While this is a valid argument when looking at an event like deflation (the lowering of prices) in order to raise prices back to a reasonable level, it will in a recovery effort most likely make things worse; the tax cuts were made in order to put money in the hands of people who invest and thus pump cash back into business sector expansion. This rationale befuddles many lower income persons who would rather ration that rich people have enough money already, a rational argument, but one made out of philosophical reasoning rather than proven economic measures.

Another reason for the recovery being so hard to see, as it is with all recoveries, is continuing inflationary pressures. When a recovery in an economy begins, prices still remain rising, so arguments like, "if there's a recovery, gas prices shouldn't increase," doesn't really hold. These inflationary pressures give the impression to many that the economy is not reaching recovery, since many have a delusion that the economy only has to do with jobs and prices; to these people, however, I assure the price of cheese curls will

continue to rise with or without a recovery. Inflation is a natural and generally constant state for an economy and no matter how much a recovery pushes us to job creation, we will continue to see inflation, and quite often even more so than when the economy is in recession, depending on other economic events.

On the subject of job creation, it seems to me that most focus on the state of the economy is spent looking at the nature of the employment rate. To dispel this misconception, in common language, a recovery deals with the increase in total economic activity, this can or cannot affect jobs depending on what occurs. While during recoveries, jobs are generally gained back as a business need to employ people due to the rise in demand for goods (usually spurred on by the lowering of taxes or government spending) it is not the only result of a recovery and other facets of the economy may change disproportionately to the creation of jobs.

After the attacks of 9/11, 1.7 million jobs were gained back due to a massive recovery, but most likely a more important result of this recovery is the amount of investment into businesses that was poured into the market after the attacks, this resulted in more machines for businesses and production

becoming less labor intensive in addition to hedging against a prolonged recession. On this wave length, the health of an economy is not only based on jobs but also capital good (that machinery just mentioned), and increases in technology. With these changes in factors of production being predominate, the low wage earners have a difficult time seeing recoveries as they do not partake in shifts in capital or technology nearly as much as the privileged few.

Hopefully anyone who has actually read this article will finish with some sort of appreciation for the work done by economists and realize that they aren't just there to cover up shortcomings of the government. There is total agreement amongst the specialists in the field in respect to the state of the economy. Our economy is still in a recovery and will likely continue with or without visible assurance to those lower income workers who are still skeptical.

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OPINION

Start Something

Don't become a statistic: Quitters can be winners one day a year

Lindsay Johnson
Co-editor in Chief

Light up. Breathe in. Puff out. No, make that "butt out."

About four million people die worldwide each year from smoking. One in three cancer-related deaths is attributed to smoking. The Great American Smokeout, organized by the American Cancer Society (ACS), is an annual effort to cut down on the number of people who could eventually become part of these statistics. This year's Great American Smokeout is November 18, and you're invited to participate.

The idea for the day is quite simple: quit smoking for 24 hours. With any luck, that 24-hour-period is only a start to the rest of your smoke-free life. And even if you don't quit forever starting with that one day, maybe that one day will help you quit someday. Think of it as a way to test your strength and will to be healthy.

Maybe you don't smoke, and you think that this day doesn't mean much to you. If you're like most non-smokers, though, you can sympathize with me on this. Don't you hate walking out of a building here on campus and finding someone puffing away on a cigarette on the other side of the door? I mean, it's one thing to kill yourself slowly, but please don't take me down with you. I know that being

outside supposedly makes it an okay place to smoke up. But come on, do you have to stand right outside that door so that I'm forced to walk through your smoke and risk breathing it in?

Or, if that's not reason enough for all you non-smokers to get involved, I bet you any amount of money that you know someone who does smoke. Do you really want to see them die prematurely, possibly experiencing a lot of pain for a long time before they finally lose the fight? So if you smoke, quit for a day. If you don't smoke, help someone who does. Offer encouragement, support and rewards. Bug them till they can't stand it anymore. Make a game plan together. According to the ACS's website, "those who plan a quit attempt in advance (of the Great American Smokeout) double the odds of staying quit forever."

And if you need more motivation (either to quit yourself, or to help a friend or loved one):

-Smokers typically die 10-12 years younger than non-smokers. Way to throw your life away.

-Smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States. Nuff said.

-One out of every three smokers are estimated to eventually die from a tobacco-

related disease. Maybe you'll be one of the lucky two others.

-Over 50,000 people die each year from secondhand smoke in the U.S. alone.

-Cigarette smoke contains the radioactive isotope Polonium-210, as well as hydrogen cyanide, benzene, carbon monoxide, and arsenic. What a line-up.

-In 1984, one tobacco company referred to new customers as "replacement smokers." Yeah, that didn't hurt.

-Pee (ok, urine) contains urea. Some tobacco companies add that to cigarettes. Ewww, gross.

-Ammonia, a chemical used in most toilet bowl cleaners, is also added to cigarettes.

-Cigarettes are the number one cause of fire-related deaths.

-And last, but certainly not least, tobacco kills more Americans than AIDS, drugs, homicides, fires, and auto accidents combined.

Quit smoking and enjoy

"Start Something" is a column which aims to promote action among community members. You may contact the writer at lhueagle@yahoo.com with the name "Linz" in the subject line.

Give Weird Al's music a chance

Matthew McKeague
Guest Columnist

I'm a "Weird Al" Yankovic fan.

Done laughing yet? Good, let's begin.

"Weird Al" Yankovic is a comedy singer who is best known for parodying popular songs. Recently I heard two guys talking about "Weird Al" and the one guy said, "Oh he just plays silly music. He's not a real musician," and it occurred to me that maybe a lot of people felt this way.

You would think that with eight Platinum records, 16 Gold records, and 11 albums released that "Weird Al" Yankovic would not be considered a novelty act. "Weird Al" deserves to be called a successful musician but he gets less respect than new bands that get a one hit song and are called "geniuses" until they dwindle away into obscurity two weeks later.

Al has been in the business for over 20 years. Novelty acts don't last 20 years. In 1983, he released his first album and 10 studio albums, a boxed set, 24 music videos, and three Grammy Awards. Nine Grammy Nominations later, this man is still going strong. He has appeared in his own television specials for MTV, Showtime, and the Disney Channel, and also appeared on almost 200 other television shows. He had his own network series ("The Weird Al Show"), and a profile on "Behind the Music" that was ranked one of the most popular installments in the history of the series. In 1989 Al wrote and starred in his cult classic movie "UHF" and in 2002 it was released on DVD on the Top Ten best-seller list.

He is talented in many other areas. He not only produces his own albums, but he directs his own videos and even other

artists' videos. That's right. Other artists have specifically requested Al to be their director. He has directed music videos for Hanson, The Black Crowes, Jeff Foxworthy, and even Ben Folds.

As "Weird Al" is almost at his 25th year of poking fun at pop culture, he has 25 Gold and Platinum album certifications in the U.S., Canada and Australia, as well as four Gold-certified home videos.

The guy has never received help in writing a song. It's all his own work. If you thought that Al only "makes fun," of other songs, then you were wrong. On every album he has released, half of the album is his own original songs. His parodies are more complicated, smart and witty than the parody: songs we all used to sing as children such as, "Jingle bells, Batman smells, Robin laid an egg, the Bat Mobile lost its wheels, the Joker got away." All artists he has parodied have loved the idea of a "Weird Al" parody except Coolio. Most artists are genuinely flattered and consider it an honor to have "Weird Al" parody their work. Some groups (including Nirvana) claim that they didn't realize that they had really "made it" until "Weird Al" did a parody of them.

Comedy music is still music. He has to put the same amount of effort as a normal musician to make a good sounding song and then on top of that he has to put even more effort into it to make it comical, funny, and rhyming. Get rid of all those biases that he's just the weird nerdy loser. (He has a wife and kid you know.) Please don't think that because he sings funny music that he's not real musician and that he's just an old foggy that should quit.

Al's highest-charting, best-selling album to date, Bad Hair Day (1996), went to No. 14 on

the Billboard Top 200 where it stayed for 56 weeks and sold nearly 2 million copies.

"Weird Al" can sing, write, produce, direct, act, and play the accordion. Shockingly enough, after being in the business for almost 25 years, he is still a down-to-earth nice guy. He hasn't sold out by putting his face on mugs, basketballs, and toilet seats just to rake in the cash. He gives up his own money to make sure his ticket prices are low and makes sure his t-shirts and other collectables are far cheaper than usual concert merchandise because he truly cares about his fans. It is widely known that he rarely forgets a name. At the meet-and-greets after the concert, he will remember your name if you told it to him years ago. He is never mean about signing an autograph because he always will, and he will genuinely listen when you tell him things instead of push you away because you're not important.

In conclusion, this amazingly talented caring guy has lasted almost 25 years with all odds against him. A rock-and-roll comedy accordionist is not something people could ever conceive of somebody making a living at. He has been the comical weird guy, and not many give him respect. So next time before you say, "Oh he just plays silly music," or "He's not a real musician," I hope you remember this college newspaper piece because "Weird Al" is not just a joke. I am not asking you to like him or his music, but to please give him the acknowledgment that he is a real musician with real talent and to give him his earned respect.

Matthew McKeague is a junior journalism major who writes various styles of opinion pieces.

Democracy needs more substance, less MTV hype as seen in Presidential Election 2004

Staff Editorial
University Daily Kansan
(U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. - While experts are busy attaching the "biggest loser" label of the 2004 campaign to John Kerry and the Democratic Party for failing to upend President George W. Bush last week, perhaps we should consider the biggest loser to be the demographic that was supposed to turn the election on its head: us.

While the number of young people -- a catch-all term for those under the age of 30 -- did rise in this election, it wasn't by

the numbers that some had hoped.

Though there was a raw numerical increase in youth turnout, our proportion of the electorate didn't rise at all. Yes, the number of voters from other age groups did go up as well. This election saw the largest turnout in 40 years. But the failure by this generation to show up as predicted and expected will further insure the marginalization of young voters and their concerns in the various levels of government, both federal and state.

The most predictable part of any election is the inevitable letdown afterwards. It's understandable, considering just how much time and energy has been

spent on these races by significant portions of the population. But tomorrow morning senior citizens will still be writing letters to their representatives about their Medicare and Social Security, and middle class families will still be anxious about the economy and education.

Politicians know this, and thus, those segments of the electorate will still get their attention. Will this generation continue to be engaged in politics and democracy during the next few years as they were during the past year and so prevent the perpetual cycle of disengagement on the part of young people and their representatives alike?

We want to hope so, but given the attitude of many young people even before the election, there is much reason to doubt their willingness to partake in the democratic process again -- at least until they're 60.

The catalyst of a record youth turnout was supposed to be the celebrity movement. MTV's "Rock the Vote" and P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaigns were just a few of the attempts to raise the political consciousness of young people. They were admirable in some ways, but we'll soon find out if perhaps this route to participatory attitudes was a hindrance to young people's connection to democracy rather than a boon.

Even the concerted attempts to raise issues during the Democratic primaries served to underline the attention and focus that these movements and celebrity endorsements placed on this one presidential election. It was presented as the most important, crucial, momentous choice we could face in decades. In other words, they hyped it up.

But does a democracy that needs hype have a chance when the choices are not as sexy but still fundamentally vital to the Republic? And where was the attention for Congressional races? Why was there not a distinct celebrity voice saying, "Learn about your local candidates?"

Voting has become a marketing trend that comes around in four-year cycles. But our democracy needs to be more than that.

Will there be "Vote or Die" T-shirts seemingly everywhere in the run-up to the 2006 midterm elections when control of Congress will again be contested? Probably not.

Only the issues will consistently bring people to the polls. Despite the best efforts of MTV and the celebrities, voting is not "hip," nor was it ever supposed to be. But without our generation demanding issues and solutions, the large turnout last week will be a one-time blip. It's up to us now, and we can't afford to fall behind.

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What's Happening at The Haven?

Teamwork equals success for lady ruggers



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The lady ruggers have proven to be quite a success, winning multiple games and challenging excellent teams. They are in a Division I and create excellent competition. No experience is necessary for to join and the girls learn to cooperate and work together and win without the assistance of a coach.

Brandie Kessler
Staff Editor

The LHU women's rugby club may be one of the most physically demanding clubs on campus, but it can also be one of the most rewarding if you are willing to put in the effort.

The club was founded in 1993 and there are currently 34 members on the team.

They compete in the Eastern Penn Rugby Union, and finished their fall season 3rd in the EPRU, after defeating Millersville University, 34-

0 this past Sunday.

Finishing in one of the top three spots in the EPRU qualifies the squad to travel to Virginia in the spring, where they will compete in the Mid Atlantic Rugby Football Union, or MARFU.

Their season kicks off on the first weekend of school when they play in their annual alumni game. They practice Monday thru Friday. Saturdays are game days, and the team is split into an A side, which is considered the varsity team, and a B side. Each side plays

their own game.

The team holds practices as well as their games across the river at the West Branch Fields.

They are led by two co-captains, Alicia Garber and Megan O'Hare, and an executive board.

Because they are essentially led by one another, and not a coach, the team is a strong unit.

"It is hard because we don't have one individual who is in charge, but it brings us closer together too because we are all in charge of what we do," said club president Tanya Curtis.

The team is always looking for new members and anyone can play, no experience required.

"Usually at the beginning of a semester we teach the new players the basics of the game," said team co-captain Garber. "I had no idea of what rugby was before I came here and learned."

"Even after we teach them how to play they still won't really know how to play until after their first game, when they get to experience it," said Curtis.

McMann returns to LHU

Sara McMann has been named Special Assistant to the President at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. McMann will assist President Keith Miller with outreach initiatives, alumni and donor development, and serve as a University ambassador.

"I'm delighted Sara McMann has accepted this position. Her determination, spirit, and strong work ethic have been an inspiration. She will provide the invaluable service of promoting the University to our constituencies," said Dr. Keith Miller, University president.

A 2003 graduate from Lock Haven University with a degree in Theatre and a minor in Psychology, McMann made women's wrestling history when she won a silver medal at the 2004 Olympics.

The only thing the team asks is that those who come out to play are looking to play a contact sport that is physically challenging just like any other contact sport is.

"It is a rough game, but you learn the proper technique so that you have less of a chance of getting hurt," Garber said.

"I love that it is challenging mentally and physically," Curtis said. "I've never played a game that's as intense as rugby."

The team can also boast that they are a division I rugby club, and that they are the only team this season to score against the undefeated Princeton squad.

"I love that we are a Division I team, and a lot of teams are scared of us because we got here on our own," Garber said.

Playing women's rugby here at LHU has more to offer than a few bumps and bruises.

The team offers the chance to make a lot of new friends, and to be active in the community.

In the past the team has done community service projects such as park clean-ups, working with the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, and recently they helped with the Flood Relief Project at the Playhouse and put in a few hours to help set up a Halloween party for grades K-6 at the Renovo Youth Center.

The Halloween party was coordinated by squad member Rebecca Atwell, and was a success. "It was a great opportunity for the club to do something good and get involved to help the children who came to have a fun Halloween," Atwell said.

Although the team's fall season is over they will be competing in the spring and welcome anyone who is interesting in the game to come out and play. You can also talk to anyone wearing rugby gear for more information as well.

Massage Day

The Athletic Trainers Club will be hosting a massage day this Saturday from 11-4 in Himes Hall.

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Social Work Club

Social Work Club meets Wednesdays at 4:30 in Thomas Annex.

All Majors Welcome!
Volunteer Opportunities Available.

New Life Student Fellowship

Come worship with us every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the PUB Meeting room #2. Join in and sing worship songs, listen to testimonies from fellow students, dive into the Bible, and meet new friends. All are welcome to attend and join this Christian organization

SESPSEA

Interested in teaching secondary education? Need hours for your portfolio? Any questions about the program in gen-

eral? Then we have a club for you. Join the Secondary Education Student PSEA on Monday, November 1st, at 6pm in PUB #1 to learn more about the secondary ed field. If you have any questions, contact president Matt Wise at mwise1@lhup.edu.

Robb Homework Club

Are you an education major? Interested in Tutoring elementary aged children? Need to complete volunteer hours? If so, sign up to volunteer with the Robb Homework Club. The homework club meets every Monday through Thursday from 2:45-4:00pm at the Robb Elementary School.

Transportation arrangements are available!!! For more information please contact Kelly Quaintance, at phone: 570-893-2498, email: kquainta@lhup.edu, or stop by the MountainServe Office located at 133 Smith Hall to sign up.

Crucible

Those who are pursuing a career in writing, art, or photography should take a look at *The Crucible*. This magazine and student run organization is responsible for placing the works that you create in *The Crucible* at the end of the year.

It is a chance for you to have your works published for others to view and preps you for your future career. Keep your eye out for signs around campus for more information on how to submit your work.

Newman Community Campus Ministry

We host a Community Meal each Wednesday at 5:30 pm at the Newman Center, 445 W. Main Street (just down the street from Doc's Subs & Pizza). These meals are prepared by LHU students and are free and open to all. Join us for some good food and good company—bring a friend. We also celebrate an on-campus MASS on Sunday evenings at 6:00 pm in the former TV Lounge in the PUB. Sleep in late and still make it to Mass! We offer other social and educational activities which are

announced as planned. Come check us out!

Sleepout for the Homeless

Mountain Serve: Lock Haven's office of Community Service, will be sponsoring Sleep-out of the Homelessness on Friday November 12 at 7 pm to Saturday November 13, 2004 at 11 am. Students will spend one night in Triangle Park to raise funds for the Horizon House, Lock Haven's Homeless shelter.

If you would like more information or to become involved with Sleep-out for the Homelessness, please contact the Community Service office at 2498 or kgodin@lhup.edu.

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men's and women's seasons
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SPORTS

PSAC Champions



Haven Soccer capture conference title with 2-0 win over West Chester

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

Men's Soccer

For eight years the Lock Haven men's soccer team has been striving to be the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champions. On Saturday Nov. 6, the Bald Eagles reached that goal and were finally able to call themselves number one.

The men fulfilled their hope of winning the PSAC Tournament when they defeated West Chester University in a 2-0 victory. With their win, the Bald Eagles earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II

tournament. The Bald Eagles entered the championship game ranked No. 15 and with a 13-4-3 overall record. Playing on their home field, the men dominated both offensively and defensively, determined to win the title that they have worked so hard for all season.

"We deserved the win on Saturday and we played really well," said Ashley Rosindale, who was named the PSAC Outstanding Player of the Game. "We scored two great goals and never looked like conceding."

Senior midfielder Joe Leap was the first to score against the Golden Rams when he shot off a pass from Rosindale during the first half.

The Haven struck again in the second half when Rosindale, who was assisted by midfielder Chris Spinks, fired one past West Chester's keeper.

The Golden Rams tried to strike back against the Bald Eagles, but were unable to break through the Haven's strong defensive line. Freshman keeper Chad Feerrar made three saves to record his fifth shutout of the season.

"It's great to get the Lock Haven soccer program back

where it should be after we haven't won the PSAC championship for eight years," said Rosindale. "We are on our way to regionals now, so let's see how far we can go."

The men's soccer team gained their home field advantage for Saturday's championship game by defeating Millersville University 2-0 last Wednesday.

In the PSAC semi-final against the Marauders, Rosindale wasted no time in getting the Bald Eagles onto the scoreboard. Twelve minutes into the game, Andrew Meehan sent a corner kick to Zach Gibbon, who then headed it to Rosindale

who finished it off for the Haven's first goal.

Goal number two was scored when Lock Haven's David Russell and the Millersville goalkeeper collided, leaving an open net for Spinks to take advantage of during the second half.

The men's soccer team will face California University for the second time this season in the NCAA Northeast Regional this Friday at Dowling College in Oakdale, N.Y.

This will be Lock Haven's first NCAA tournament appearance since 1992. The Bald Eagles have made six appearances in the NCAA

Division II play, including a National Championship in 1980. The Haven has also made three Division III NCAA tournament appearances, with National Championships in 1977 and 1978.

This weekend's game will mark California University's first trip to the NCAA tournament. The winner of Friday's game will face Dowling College on Sunday.

Up Next

**NCAA Northeast
Semifinal
vs. California (Pa.)
Friday, Nov. 12**

Harriers bring home back-to-back Regional Titles

Brandy Rissmiller
Sport Reporter

Cross Country

For the second straight year the men's cross country team won the NCAA East Region title. Lock Haven had six runners place in the top sixteen.

Senior Chris Cowan was the highest finisher for Lock Haven, placing second with a time of 31:46. Sophomore Ryan Blood finished right behind Cowan with a time of 32:02, placing him third. Cowan was happy with the time that he ran on the course because of its difficulty, but was not pleased with finishing second.

Coach Aaron Russell believes that on a different day Cowan or Blood would have given Ryan Coon of Edinboro a run for the title, but said each day is a new race.

Coach Russell called junior Billy Buckenmeyer's race "the best I've ever seen from him." Buckenmeyer was sixth and ran the race in 32:32.

Joe Wiegner, a senior, caught a lot of runners in the last half mile and had a time of 32:48, which placed him in tenth.

Greg Davis and Shawn Moore, who are both rookies, had times of 32:58 and 33:01, which placed them 15 and 16, respectively.

"For two freshmen to go

15-16 in a race of this magnitude under the pressure that has been placed on this team is something I never could have imagined," stated Coach Russell, calling them "composed."

Sophomore Chris Robson had a time of 33:40, placing him 28. Coach Russell thinks that Robson ran a tremendous race, despite having a rough first mile. "I'm proud of Chris and the way he's really put it together here at the end of the season," said Coach Russell.

Blood, Buckenmeyer, Cowan, Davis and Wiegner were all rewarded with all-region honors, a honor given to the runners in the top 15.

With the exception of injuries, the same seven runners will be competing at the upcoming National Championships. "The ultimate goal for me personally is to be in the top 15 overall. Team wise, I believe that we can place in the top 8 and if everyone runs their best we might even be able to surprise a few people and finish in the top five," said Cowan of his goals.

A top eight finish for the team would earn their region an additional bid to next year's championship. "I think if we continue to do what we've been



Photo Courtesy of Aaron Russell

Top Row: Joe Wiegner, Chris Robson, Greg Davis, Shawn Moore Bottom Row: Ryan Blood, Chris Cowan, Bill Buckenmeyer

doing then our goals should be attainable," said Coach Russell. "This team's focus all year has been on this meet, and after last year's disappointing finish they're definitely ready to earn some redemption." In 2003 the team placed 16.

The team traveled to the course earlier in the year, and Coach Russell feels it is to their advantage. "They like the course and are comfortable with it."

The NCAA Division II

National Championships will be held Saturday, November 20 at Southern Illinois University.

Men's Results

- Team - 1st Place
- 2. Chris Cowan
- 3. Ryan Blood
- 6. Bill Buckenmeyer
- 10. Joe Wiegner
- 15. Greg Davis
- 16. Shawn Moore
- 28. Chris Robson

Volleyball to host PSAC Tournament as top seed

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

Volleyball

It appears the women's volleyball team won't have to travel too far for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference tournament.

With a three set victory (30-23, 30-27, 30-20) over California Friday night at the Thomas Fieldhouse, the Bald Eagles (8-2) locked up the top seed in the PSAC Western Division, meaning LHU will host the PSAC tournament this weekend.

Clarion, California and IUP are all tied with a 6-4 conference mark. Cal finds itself on the outside looking in, dropping the tie breaker for the final playoff spot to IUP.

Shippensburg, Millersville and East Stroudsburg clinched spots from the Eastern side of the conference.

"We couldn't have asked for a nicer gift for our seniors," said Head coach Tom Justice. "We gave a really good team effort this season."

Lock Haven over powered CalU from the beginning, starting in the first set with a seven-point run.

Lillian Bortoto brought

points early with kills and with the score at 15-12, it was constant back and forth movement of play that resulted in the point for the Eagles when the Vulcans sailed the ball out of bounds.

The end of the set was nothing but kills from Li, Bortoto and Michelle Deehan as well as an ace from Allison Furry for the match point.

The second set started off in comparison to the first with a six-point run for Lock Haven.

Inga Kurgonaite and Allison Wade stepped up with kills and added points while Kelly Kostelich was consistent in putting together 30 assists.

The end of the second set brought a 4-0 run and the win for the Eagles.

"Bortoto, Li and Inga were very effective both in attacking and blocking and both of our setters did a good job at running the offense," said Justice. "Even when we struggled the team pulled together and stayed focused."

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Field Hockey 19-1 (8-0) Football 3-8 (1-5) Men's Soccer 14-4-3 (5-2-1)
Women's Soccer 11-7-2 (8-1-1) Volleyball 23-3 (8-2)

Swimmers prepare for big meet after two dual wins



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

Laura Barnsley adjusts her goggles as Katie Grieneisen and Diane Sujansky prepare for an upcoming meet during a recent practice. The swim team has won both dual meets at home this season.

Laura Faust
Sports Reporter

The women's swim team swam fast and furious this past Saturday, driving themselves to a hard earned victory over Mansfield University, 102-89. Lock Haven is now 8th in the nation in the most recent Division II poll.

This win marked another great victory for the team, starting off their season on the right track. They are on the road to success, and their hard work and dedication are the contributing factors to their achievements so far this season.

Kelly Grieneisen had two first place finishes this weekend and contributed her skills in the 200 Yard Medley Relay, helping

Swimming

her teammates place first with a time of 1:56.75 over Mansfield's 'A' team with 2:01.55. Grieneisen's wins were in the 50 Yard Freestyle event and the 500 Yard Freestyle event.

"I was excited to see how I placed. Being a freshman I have been somewhat nervous about the meets," said Grieneisen

Alongside Grieneisen in the 500 Yard Freestyle was Becca Rhoades who had a second place victory for herself in this event. This victory came about after Rhoades had previously swam the 1000 Yard Freestyle (40 lengths) with an effortless

time of 11:47.60, just coming in second to Lock Haven's Isabel Carneiro with a time of

11:29.70. Diane Sujansky placed first for the 100 Yard Freestyle with a time of 56.01, beating three of Mansfield's women by over four seconds.

Sujansky said, "It was really good to see everyone do well in the events that they do not normally swim."

Among the many victories this weekend, also placing first in events were Tatiana Patakyova and Katie Grieneisen. Danielle Kreiger made PSAC time in the 200 Yard Butterfly with 2:22.78, meaning she can go on to PSAC finals.

With another win now under Lock Haven's belt, they are going to be focusing themselves on the upcoming Terrapin Cup Invitational at University of Maryland on Nov. 18-20. They

will be competing against some Division I teams, such as Maryland and University of Connecticut, and eight other swim teams both Division I and II.

"This is a huge step up for Lock Haven and the meet itself swims as fast as nationals, Bart Garlick, head coach, said. "We are looking to see how we do. What I want for them is just to enjoy themselves and their time in Maryland."

Although there will not be a meet this coming Saturday, the swim team is going to be practicing hard in order to do well at the invitational. The women have said that they are excited about going to Maryland and hope to come away with a feeling of accomplishment.

Football drops season finale

Bill Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

Football

The 2004 Bald Eagles football campaign came to an end on Saturday with a 38-17 loss to the No. 24 ranked Fighting Scots of Edinboro. Lock Haven finished the season with a 1-5 conference mark, 3-8 overall.

The lone highlight for the Haven came when senior running back Maurice Walker became the school's all-time leading rusher, finishing his successful career with 2,783 rushing yards.

The Fighting Scots started out the game with two first quarter touchdowns to put Lock Haven in an early 14-0 deficit. Conference Player of the Year Candidate Andre Burke added the second score for the Scots on a four-yard run.

The Bald Eagles offense got on the board in the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown scamper by quarterback Rob Kristiniak. Edinboro answered back on the next drive with a touchdown pass from Justin Lipscomb to Justin Bouch, their second touchdown hook-up of the

game, giving the Fighting Scots a 21-7 half time lead.

The Haven came out in the second half, and after a seven-play, 38 yard drive, Danny Hagerman nailed a career long 45 yard field goal. This bullet cut the lead to 21-10. However, the Fighting Scots again answered with a touchdown, this time by Matt Phillips to put Edinboro up 28-10.

Rob Kristiniak just wouldn't go away, as he scored another rushing touchdown early in the fourth quarter to bring Edinboro's lead back to 11 at 28-17. The Fighting Scots put up the final 10 points in the fourth quarter, halting any possible comeback by the Bald Eagles.

Walker finished the contest with 79 yards on the ground, while Rob Kristiniak, along with his two rushing touchdowns, completed 14 passes for 156 yards.

Brad Sones led the defensive attack with 11 tackles. Derek Harsch and senior Jarrod Hendricks added 8 tackles each in the loss.

From Top Seed, B1

The third set was more intense as Cal stepped up their game never allowing the Eagles to be ahead by more than a point.

By the middle of the set, Lock Haven moved away from the one-point lead to as much as a 10-point with numerous kills and successful blocks from Kurgonait, as she teamed up with teammates Li, Wade and Bortoto leading them to the final win and victory over Cal.

"It was a big game to win and put us in first place in the PSAC West," said setter Kelly Kostelich.

Come support the girls as they host the PSAC tournament this Friday and Saturday in Thomas Fieldhouse.

"We are faced with IUP or Millersville. If we win the first game we will continue on into the championship," concluded Kostelich. "We want that championship title again."



Freshman standout soccer player Ashley Rosindale has been named Lock Haven University Athlete of the Week for his performance during the week ending Nov. 7.

Rosindale was just recently named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Outstanding Player of the Game in the victory over West Chester University for the PSAC Championship. Rosindale had one of the two goals and an assist in the game over WCU.



Ashley Rosindale

An abrupt end to an amazing season

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

As Head Coach Pat Rudy had to deliver the bad news to her team, sadness and sorrow filled the locker room.

At 19-1, Haven Field Hockey was expecting to receive a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Playoffs, a tournament for the teams who are not eligible for the NCAA Tournament. Fighting back tears, Rudy told her girls that there would be no ECAC Tournament, officially ending their season.

ECAC teams eligible for the tournament must have an overall record above .500. With a .950 winning percentage, Rudy's team clearly qualified. However, not enough teams had the necessary record to hold a tournament, forcing the ECAC to cancel the event.

"It didn't hit us at first," said senior forward Kellie

Kulina. "But when Megan (Barclay) congratulated us on a great season, we all started to cry."

The girls have a cheer that they did prior to every game this season called "Link-Link-Chain." The team makes a circle, and while the 29 players hold hands, they each repeat the word "link" signifying 29 pieces to a whole chain. Then, while focusing on the game at hand, the entire team shouts the word "chain."

"We decided to do our chant one more time," said Kulina. "(Katie Stewart) always starts it. It took us almost five minutes to finish the cheer while we were all crying."

Despite an abrupt finish to their season, Rudy's team should hold their heads high. They have won 12 straight games, dating back to September 21. Defensively, LHU ranks third in Division I.

They collected a league high four Northeast Conference

Player of the Week honors. They landed six players on the NEC First Team, adding NEC Coach of the Year Honors for Rudy, and NEC Defensive Player of the Year for Rebecca Steffen.

The seniors have laid the ground work for future success at this level. Kulina will represent Lock Haven in this year's North-South Senior All-Star Game later this month at Wake Forest University. Goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield ranks third in the nation in goals against. In 19 games, she has given up only 12 goals.

All of these impressive honors were collected in their first year of Division I competition.

"No one realizes the things that we accomplished in Division I this year," said Kulina.

Well girls, I bet if you listen hard enough, you can hear the entire campus shouting "Link-Link-Chain" with you.

Women finish their season strong at NCAA Regionals with 13th place finish

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Cross Country

At the NCAA East Region Championships the women's cross country team finished their season on a high note and Coach Aaron Russell couldn't be happier. "Every one of them turned in their fastest times ever, and they raised the level of their races."

Lock Haven placed 13th out of 25 teams, and they were able to beat a number of teams that they finished behind a week ago at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Championships.

Junior Sarah Robertson led the way for Lock Haven, placing 44th with a time of 23:27. Robertson improved her position 59 spots from a year ago. Coach Russell called her race

"unbelievable" and said she was as tough as nails for the entire six kilometers.

Freshman April Salinas had a time of 24:13, which placed her in the 67th position. Sophomore Kat Davey and freshman Missy Weaver ran the race with a time of 24:30 placing them 74th and 75th. Rounding out the top five for Lock Haven was Leigh Ann Miller. The sophomore placed 105 and had a time of 25:35.

Freshman Shellie Coupland was the 113th finisher with a time of 25:47 and fellow rookie runner Ashley Arnold placed 120th in a time of 26:19.

Coach Russell said that Salinas, Weaver and Davey ran

very well together. "They really kept each other motivated."

Robertson, the co-captain, was not only happy with her performance, but the team's as well. "I was really excited to see that all the training and hard work paid off. I am satisfied with the season, we had a couple bumps along the way with such a young team, but it was a learning experience for us all."

Robertson said the team worked hard and became close teammates and friends. "I am very proud of all of them and the guys team as well!"

Women

- 44-Sarah Robertson 23:27
- 67-April Salinas 24:13
- 74-Kat Davey 24:30
- 75-Melissa Weaver 24:30
- 105-Leigh Ann Miller 25:35

13th Place

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This returning All-PSAC player led the Bald Eagles with 6 TD

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This past week our senior football players played their last game at LHU. I am a senior football player and it was a sad day for us. We played a good Edinboro team and came up short. Since I have been a student, I have met a lot of people that have helped me and other football players. I would like to thank Pat Guerriero because he has helped a lot of us who were having trouble with the transition from high school to college. Albert Jones also has helped some of the players, not only with academic progression but the social aspect of college. A thank you also goes to Cynthia Heaton because she helps us out from the financial aid aspect of us being here. I would also like to thank Coach Sprague and Coach Bell because they know how to treat us as men. These two coaches always knew how to relate to us. I also would like to thank the fans of LHU football. Thank you for all the support.

Now that I have thanked all of the people that deserve to be recognized: ADRIAN PETERSON AND REGGIE BUSH...FOR HEISMAN! I know that they are both young but who has been better. A lot of people just don't vote for a freshmen. Bush has only put the Trojans on his back and carry them to victories as he runs the ball but he also returns punts/kicks for six points constantly. I know that Lienart has put in a lot of work this season, but if Bush was not in that lineup they would have at least 2 losses.

Adrian Peterson is running right into the record books. He is matching rushing marks that only Emmitt Smith, Tony Dorsett, Hershel Walker, and Marshall Faulk have accomplished as Freshmen. He is doing this in a very tough conference that has Oklahoma State, Texas, and Texas Tech which is the Big 12. These two guys might get overlooked but they should get the votes.

Who is the best team in the N.F.L....STEELERS...Yeah I know that a lot of people were hoping that I did not mention this but...Those Steelers look very good. I am definitely a Steeler fan and I want everybody to know that they are the best team in football. They totally dominated the Eagles last week and the Patriots the week before...They are the best team. The Eagles are the best in the N.F.C. and I hope they meet for the Super Bowl it would be so good to see the Steelers ruin all the Eagle fan's hopes....

Did Heinz do the Bird Man for the fans?

...And I'm out like the trash on a Thursday

Mann

It is a disgrace in my opinion that the Lock Haven University women's field hockey team is not in any type of post-season action. There are no words that can be said to the seniors that were disappointed by the decision that ultimately ended their careers here at Lock Haven. I want to say to them that it is unfortunate that with a record like the one the hockey team established this year that they couldn't play in any post-season game. If there is a bright side to this season, ladies it is that you girls have set the foundation for the younger players to uphold and eventually take the team to the national play-offs. You've taught them how to win in division one and that's something they can pass on to the new girls who come in.

Saturday brought the end to the career for myself and nine other seniors on the Lock Haven University football team. It has been a very tough five years in the program, but I am very glad I stuck around to play. Football is a very unique sport in that you practice 5 days to play 1 game per week. The biggest lesson I learned during my years here at LHU was that things may not always go your way even if you have worked hard. Through experience I learned how to overcome adversity in almost every situation. I thank the program for learning that lesson. To the many people involved with me over the years including the trainers who have worked with me over the past three years, thanks for everything and I wish you the best in life!

The Steelers are the kings of Pennsylvania as they plucked the Philadelphia Eagles 27-3 on Sunday. Pittsburgh became the first team to beat back to back unbeaten teams in consecutive weeks. Jerome Bettis showed glimpses of his early years by running for over 140 yards. Terrell Owens was held to just 53 yards and Donovan McNabb was pressured and sacked by the Steelers defense all day long. These two teams are hoping to meet for football's biggest prize: The Super Bowl.

The SEC will be the place to be Saturday as the #5 ranked Georgia Bulldogs travel to Alabama to face the #3 ranked Auburn Tigers in game that has crucial BCS implications. After dropping two games in a row, #17 Miami will head up the east coast to take on #11 Virginia. In a quiet Big East contest #10 West Virginia will host #21 Boston College. I will give the upset special one more try because things haven't been working in my favor. North Carolina State over #12 Florida State in Raliegh.

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Basketball teams set to take the floor this season

Women look to rebuild with youth

Brandie Kessler
Sports Editor

The 2004-2005 Women's Basketball season promises some familiar faces but in different places. There has been a change on the coaching staff, and with the graduation of several team leaders last year, the new season is an opportunity to see who is willing to step up and fill the shoes of the veterans who have come before them.

Valerie Curtis has stepped into the limelight as head coach this year after serving as the assistant coach for the previous two seasons.

Taking over the reigns of

Women's Hoops

assistant coach is Kate Rounsley, who previously served as the graduate assistant.

LHU women's basketball alum Kristi Ward will be taking on the role of graduate assistant.

This season's squad will be lead by lone senior Melissa Picarsic.

The rest of the team is comprised of one junior, six sophomores, and three freshmen.

Picarsic and Kristy Shadduck will need to stand up as leaders, filling the shoes of those who graduated last year, including 1,000 point scorer Cyndi Crowl.

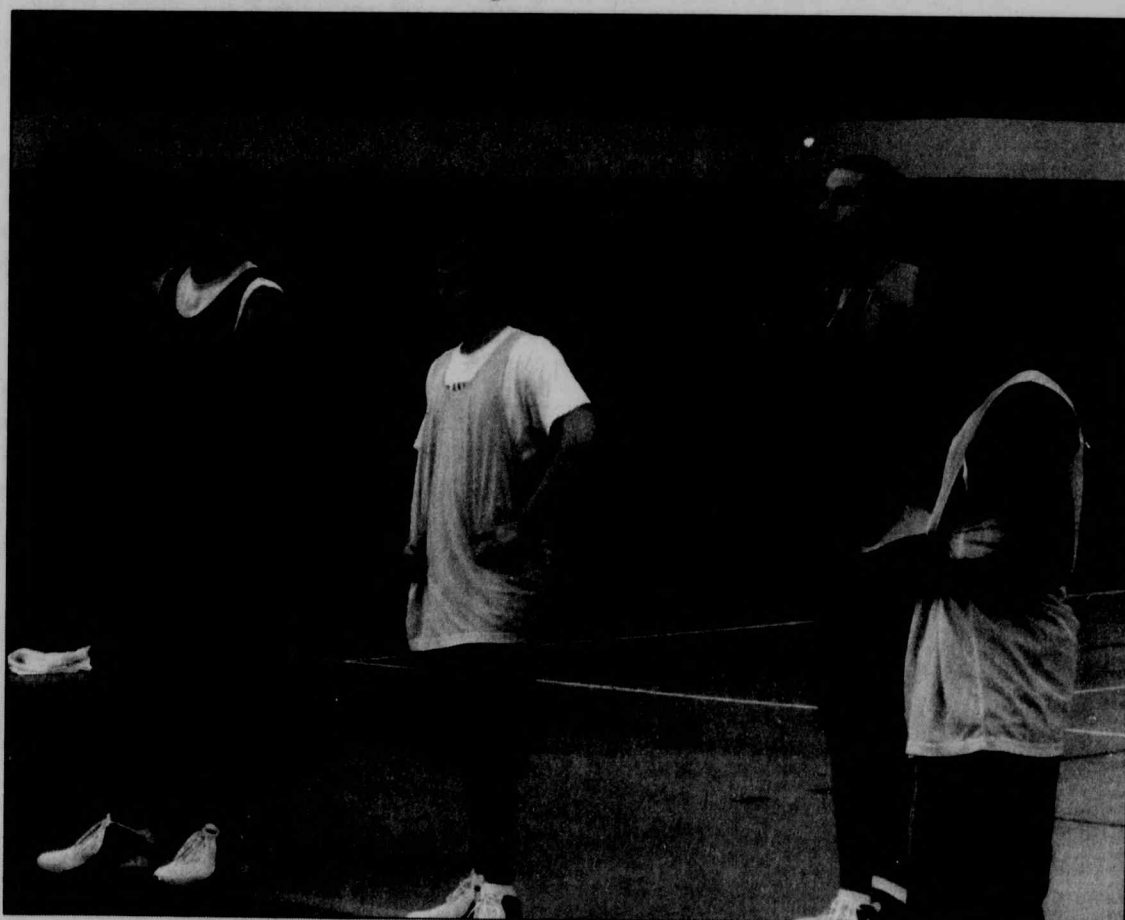
They will also need to take on a big role in the front court.

In the back court sophomores Liz Gabrielle and Allison Hall will have to continue where they left off as this year's returning scorers.

Gabrielle averaged 9.8 points and a team-high 5.3 assists per game at point guard, while Hall averaged 9.2 points and 1.2 assists per game.

The team will open their season on the road Monday night when they will take on LeMoyne College. Their first home game of the season is scheduled for November 23rd against the panthers of Virginia Union University at 5 p.m. in Thomas Field House.

Men prepare for early big games; PSAC West conference schedule



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

(Left to Right) Joe Walker, Eddie Chrisitano, Quentin Terry, and James Chappell look on during practice. LHU opens its season at home on Monday.

Kevin Carver
Sports Editor

December 3rd.

Circle that date on your calendar. The Men's Basketball Team has.

The Haven Hoopsters will travel to Happy Valley to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions in the Bryce Jordan Center on that Friday night in what will be one of the biggest games in the men's program for quite some time.

Other big early games include at Youngstown State, another Division I opponent, and Grand Valley State, who LHU will host in their season opener on Monday night inside Thomas Field House.

However, the 2004-2005

Men's Hoops

edition of the Bald Eagle Hoops Squad is focusing on the PSAC Conference games, specifically the 12 games against their Western foes.

"Everything we do is in preparation for those 12 games," said Head Coach John Wilson, Jr. "It's all about the conference for us."

The team will be looking to improve upon last year's 3-9 conference mark, focusing on improving team defense and rebounding.

This year's core group of players was a part of the PSAC playoff team of two years ago. Senior forward Joe Walker and senior guard Eddie Christiano will be looked upon to carry the

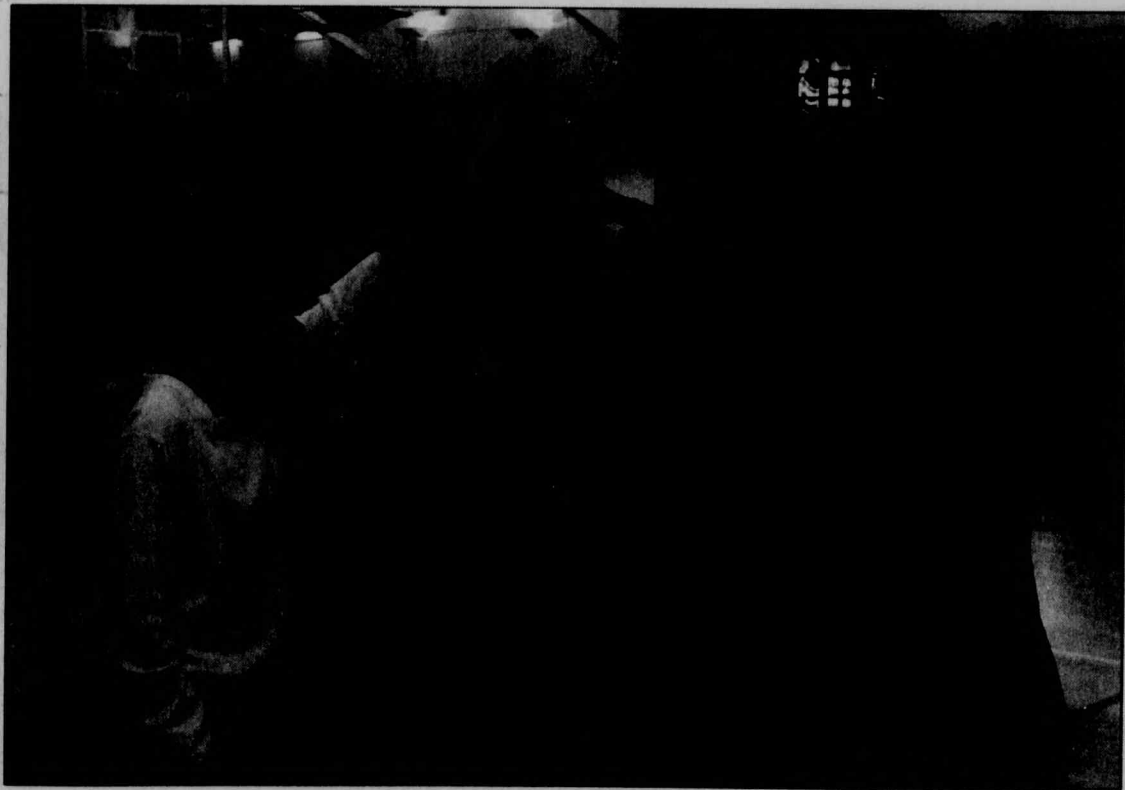
load for the Haven. Senior big man Quentin Terry will look to fill the vacant spot down low, left by last year's seniors Chris Ruff and Brian Reiben.

"We want to build on our play early in the season, and get ready for the conference play," said Walker.

Flashy James Chappell returns to a key role at point guard this season. Chappell was the leading scorer from last year's team, averaging 11.7 points per game.

Sophomores Ryan Carson, Julien Grandgirard, and Michael Dye will add depth to the squad. They added 8.6 points and four rebounds per gamelast season.

With the motto "No excuses. Just results." this year's team is set to take to the hardwood.



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Head Coach Valerie Curtis (left) gathers this year's women's basketball team for a quick team huddle. The women travel to LeMoyne College on Monday.

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Intramural Sports News

Games through 11/8/2004

Men's Basketball

	Record	%
Jason DeJesus	10-1	.909
Playboys	7-1	.875
Special Delivery	7-3	.700
The Freshmen	6-3	.667
The Towers	5-3	.625
546	5-3	.625
Young Gunnas	5-3	.625
TKE	5-4	.556
Blouses	4-4	.500
Friends of Jesus	4-5	.444
Reverse for Thirst	4-6	.400
Sigma Pi	2-6	.333
Ballers	1-8	.111
Zips	1-8	.111

Games of the Week

Flag Football:
Quarterfinals:
Tonight at 8:30pm and 9:30pm
Semifinals:
Monday, November 15 at 8:30 and 9:30
Championship Game:
Wednesday, November 17 at 8:30pm

Basketball:
Women's: The Bandits vs. Team Gold
Tuesday, November 16 9:00pm
Men's: The Towers vs. Special Delivery
Thursday, November 11 7:00pm
Men's: Friends of Jesus vs. The Freshmen
Monday, November 15 8:00pm

Want to play a particular sport in Spring? Let your voice be heard at <http://www.lhup.edu/sports>

Women's Basketball

	Record	%
The Bandits	6-0	1.000
Team Bellefonte	3-1	.750
Team Gold	3-2	.600
Team Mac	2-2	.500
H. H.	2-4	.333
Has Beens	1-3	.250
The A-Team	0-5	.000

Racquetball

Congratulations to Chad Carlson and Jens Weyant for making it to the championship game! Check out next week's edition of the Eagle Eye to see who wins the title of the Fall 2004 Racquetball Champion!

Outdoor Volleyball



Pictured Above: Megan McGarvey, Theodore Bloom, Seth Davis, Mike Burket, Neal O'Rourke, Tracie Billings, Jennifer Barto

Congratulations to the Oddballs for placing first in Intramural Volleyball! They defeated the previously undefeated Alamo squad 11-9 and 11-7 in the championship game!

Flag Football



Features

...More Fun

Question of the Week

“What are your reactions to the election results?”



I'm afraid Bush is going to keep us in the war longer, all because of oil.

Rachel Book
Senior - Art



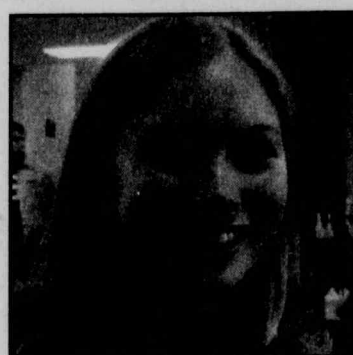
With Bush's experience, he'll do good for our country.

Megan Huling
Senior - Art



At least I'm not responsible when Bush destroys our country.

Sarah Shoop
Sophomore - English
Secondary Education



I definitely felt Bush was the better candidate of the two.

Kelly Bowes
Sophomore - Elementary
Education



Bush will make a better leader because of his higher moral standards.

Jeremy Rossman
Sophomore - Elementary
Education



Four more years!

Jaime Hoy
Senior - Business



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Haven Activities Council

Look next week for details on the final show of the year, the holiday show!

Spring Concert Survey
Please Cut Out and Return to HAC office (PUB Lower Level)

- For our Spring Concert what would you like to see more?
 Music Concert Comedy Show
- For our Spring Concert which type of genre of music would you prefer?
 Rap/Hip-Hop R & B Rock/Alternative Punk Country
- If you would like to see a music concert, please choose and rank 5 of the following concert acts. If you would like to see a comedy show, please choose and rank 5 of the following comedy acts:
 (Please Note: These bands or comedians are not guaranteed to appear at Lock Haven University)

Concert Acts	Guster	Taking Back Sunday
Black Eyed Peas	Maroon 5	Hoobastank
Fabulous	Yellow Card	Live
LL Cool J	Michelle Branch	Trapt
The Roots	OAR	New Found Glory
MTV Campus Invasion Tour	The Used	112

Comedy Acts	Jim Breuer
Carrot Top	Jimmy Fallon
Collin Mochne	Mitch Headberg
Daymon Waynes	Norm McDonald
Darrel Hammond	Improv All-stars/Cast of Whose Line, (Kathy Kinney, Greg Proops, Sean Masterson, Chip Esten, Jeff Davis, Ryan Stiles)
Eddie Griffin	
Wayne Brady	
George Carlin	
Jamie Kennedy	

Features

Just for Fun

American Idol came to Lock Haven: Students performed for cash prize

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Jessica Tobine was awarded the title of "University Idol" at the Haven Activities Council sponsored event Friday evening.

The University Idol competition was set up to imitate the popular television show "American Idol," where aspiring singers perform, are critiqued by a panel of celebrity judges and voted off the show one by one by American viewers.

Eddie Dove, senior, acted as judge Simon Cowell, infamous for his blunt honesty and discouraging comments. Dove received boos and jeering from the audience when he told contestants, "Not to be rude, but you just can't sing" and "It almost sounded like she had four knuckles shoved in each nostril."

Senior Tom Donovan played the role of judge Randy Jackson who is known for the phrase, "Yo, Dawg." Donovan based his scores off the audience's reac-

tions to the performers.

Diane Sessions, a long time student at Lock Haven University and a resident advisor in Smith Hall, acted as the most popular and beautiful judge, singer and choreographer Paula Abdul. Sessions kept her comments sweet and encouraging just like Abdul does on the show.

The competition began with 10 hopefuls all aiming for the \$250 grand prize. The judges scored each participant after their performance and the top five scorers moved on to the second round. After the five contestants got a second chance to impress the judges and audience only two were chosen to go head-to-head in the third and final round.

Sophomores Danielle Kilcoyne and Jessica Tobine were the final two contestants competing for the cash prize.

Throughout the competition Kilcoyne wowed the audience and judges with her vocal range singing songs like "Killing Me Softly" by the Fugees and an a cappella version of "Unchained

Melody" by The Righteous Brothers in the third round.

Tobine got the audience moving during her second performance with the country hit "Any Man of Mine" by Shania Twain.

The audience got to pick the winner of the competition by a measure of applause. Tobine was chosen to win the money and the title of "University Idol."

Tobine was happy about her win, despite uneasy feelings during her last performance.

"I didn't feel very confident about the last one," said Tobine, referring to her last performance when she sang "What a Girl Wants" by Christina Aguilera. The singer was unfamiliar with the version of the song that the deejay played causing her to falter during her performance.

Kilcoyne was happy for Tobine and pleased to be a part of such great competition.

"If they do it again next year I'll be back to duke it out!" said Kilcoyne with a smile. "It was fun and we all really got along."

HOROSCOPES

ARIES

While it seems that chaos is taking over, you get everything back to normal, even if it means being more than a little assertive with some people. Expect to hear more job-related news soon.

TAURUS

Expect to be able to move ahead with your workplace plans now that you have a good idea of what you might have to face. You can also anticipate a welcome change on the home front.

GEMINI

A quieter period settles in, giving you a chance to catch your breath, as well as allowing for more time to handle some important family matters. The arts dominate this weekend. Enjoy them.

CANCER

The frustrations of last week have pretty much played themselves out. You should find things going more smoothly, especially with those all-important personal matters.

LEO

Once again, you find a creative way to resolve a pesky problem in short order. However, a matter involving a possible breach of confidence might need a bit more time to check out.

VIRGO

Reuniting with an old friend could lead to the sharing of some great, new experiences. But be careful you don't find yourself once again being super-critical or overly judgmental.

LIBRA

You should be seeing some positive results following your move toward repairing that unraveling relationship. There might be some setbacks, but staying with it ultimately pays off.

SCORPIO

Encouraging a friendlier environment in the home could go a long way to help dissipate anger and resolve problems, especially those affecting children. It won't be easy, but you can do it.

SAGITTARIUS

A recent act of kindness is beginning to show some unexpected (but very welcome) results. On another note, expect to hear more about a possible move to another locale.

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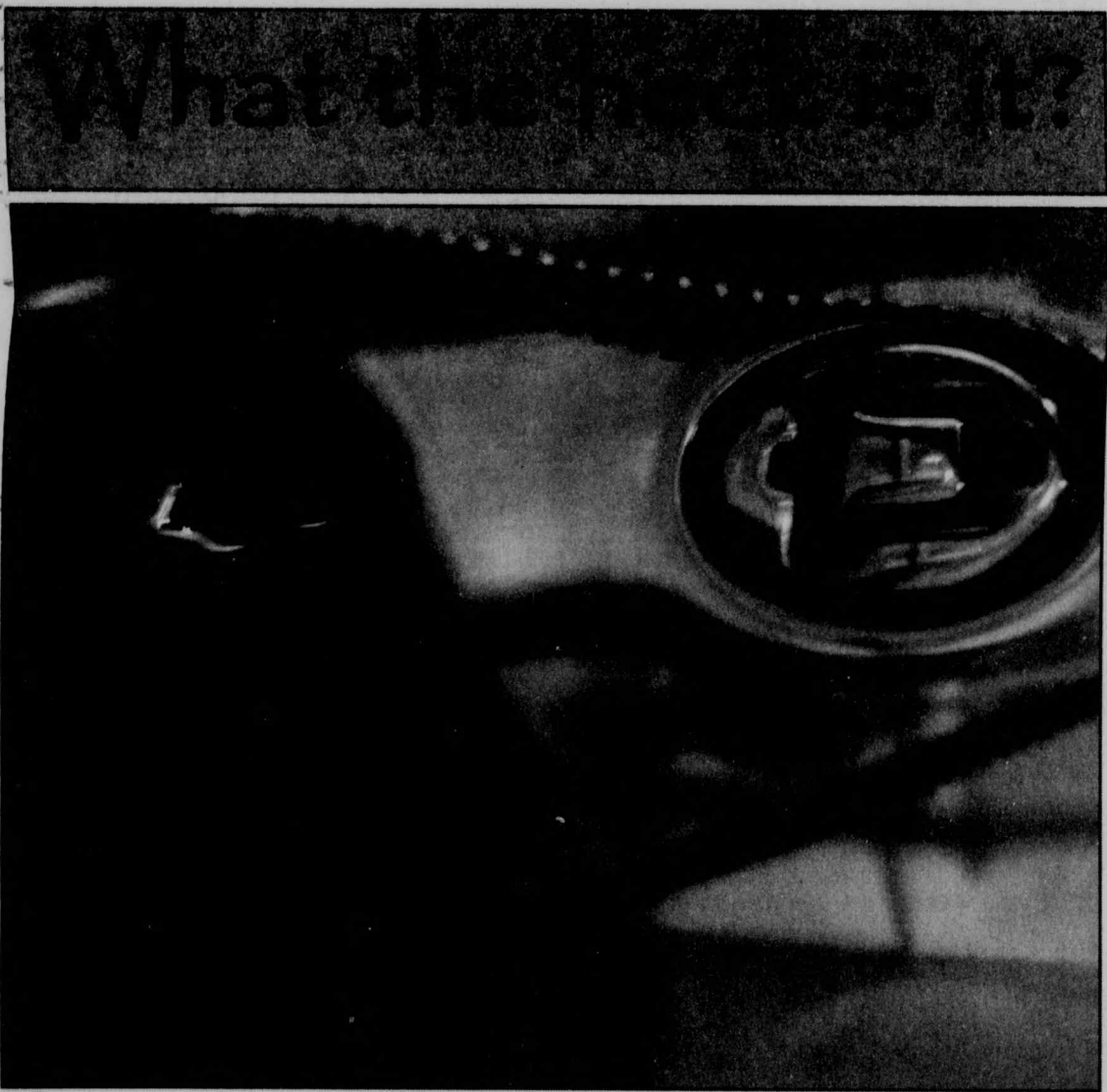
The good news is that the sure-footed Goat can rely on his or her skill to get around obstacles in the workplace. The not-so-good news is that new impediments could turn up later.

AQUARIUS

A change of pace is welcome but also confusing. Before you make decisions one way or another, be sure you know precisely what it is you're being asked to do.

PISCES

Don't fret if you don't get the gratitude you think you're owed for doing a nice thing for someone. There might be a good reason for that. In any event, what's important is that you did it.



Mike Porcenas/Eagle Eye

CONGRATULATIONS TO Bonnie Sylvester FOR NOTICING THAT LAST WEEK'S PICTURE WAS OF A POOL CUE RACK.

Send this week's answers to lhueagle@yahoo.com

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

Bill Vaughn was the man who made this sage observation: "Suburbia is where the developer bulldozes out the trees, then names the streets after them."

Today, the word "gospel" is almost exclusively associated with religion and synonymous with "the word of God." Even when used in slang -- as in "the gospel truth" -- it connotes an authority so high as to be irrefutable. Originally, though, the word "gospel" simply referred to any good story.

Avid players of the game Scrabble will not be surprised by this tidbit: The most frequently used letter in the English alphabet is "E"; the least frequently used letter is "Q."

It may seem strange that roller skates were invented by a Belgian violinist, but it's true.

In addition to eventually involving virtually all the major powers in the world, World War I also ended up pitting several European rulers against one another: King George V of Great Britain, Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany and Tsar Nicholas II of Russia. Why do these three names stand out among all the combatants? They were cousins: Queen Victoria was grandmother to all three.

When and if you get pulled over by the police for running a stop sign, keep this in mind: The most common excuse is, "I just didn't see the sign, officer." Delivered with an angelic countenance, no doubt.

If you're average, every minute you take between 12 and 16 breaths, inhaling a total of seven quarts of air. That means that in one day the average human processes 10,080 quarts of air.

Those who record such things report that buffalo can run at speeds of up to 35 miles per hour.

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Arts and Entertainment



Incredibly Above Average The Incredibles

Three Stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

When your company's track record (Disney/Pixar, in this case) includes the Toy Story movies, Monsters Inc., and Finding Nemo, it is not unusual that expectations, particularly mine, may be a little high for The Incredibles. I have seen all of the aforementioned movies and loved them all dearly. However, high expectations, though a wonderful thing to have, are a difficult thing to meet. It is in this spirit that I review The Incredibles and find it a good movie, but not a great one and while it is no sin to be good, when you have the amount of talent that this film does behind it, it may be a venial sin not to be great.

As I noted, The Incredibles has a great deal of good working in its favor. The voice cast, including Coach's Craig T. Nelson as Mr. Incredible/Bob Parr, Oscar winning actress

Holly Hunter as Bob's wife/Elastigirl, and Wallace Shawn as Bob's boss, is frequently engaging and witty. The premise, of superheroes in hiding from a law-suit happy world, is bitterly funny and very creative. Also, as happens with almost all Disney/Pixar films, there are serious and captivating themes beneath all of the frivolity. Among the topics touched on include the dull sterility of suburban life, the increasing tendency of this world to settle for mediocrity when it could have greatness, and a few moments which subtly, though not condescendingly, touch on the terrorist fears of today. These underlying themes, along with the unusual (for Disney/Pixar) action violence make The Incredibles easily the darkest of the Disney/Pixar collaborations and more, dare I say it, adult-like than any of the aforementioned.

So, that having all been said, what's wrong with it? There isn't much that is exactly wrong with The Incredibles so

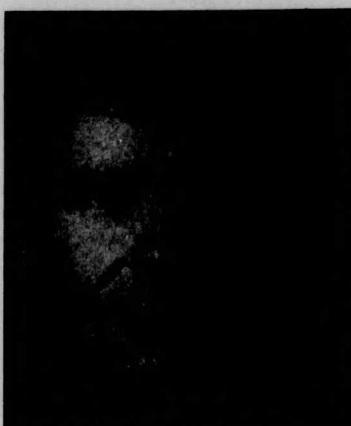
much as there are things that may be slightly less than right. For one, too often the movie shifts its focus away from its plot and characters in favor of action sequences that, while visually captivating like the rest of the movie, were, on the whole, unnecessary. Additionally, I found the interludes that included Edna Mode, the costume designer to the superheroes (who knew they had their own?) largely annoying, inane, and often incomprehensible.

Even with its flaws, The Incredibles is a movie that is deserving of monetary investment; namely, yours. While it is unfair of me to judge the film against such high, past standards, when you've seen such standards attained and passed by the same people in the past, you can't help a little bit of disappointment. However, that doesn't mean you can't swallow the disappointment and watch for the great things that are at work in The Incredibles.

Music Review

Deja Blue, Deja New, Déjà vu John Fogerty - Déjà vu All Over Again

Four Stars
Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter



Courtesy of johnfogerty.com

At Vietnam's height, John Fogerty, with Credence Clearwater Revival, railed against that endless war and raged "it ain't me, it ain't me, I ain't no fortunate son," a song that I'm sure that George W. Bush knew quite well and that sticks in his conscience still, if there's any justice in this world. A little more than 30 years later, all that Fogerty can say is that even though we can all "stop to read the writing on the wall," it's still like "deja vu all over again."

That statement, at the same time, is trenchant, resigned, and horribly depressing. The only (and I do mean the only) thing about such deja vu is that, in John Fogerty, it produces music worth remembering again.

The title track of Deja Vu All Over Again is the only with political overtones and though it is the most relevant of the collection of songs on the album, it is not even close to being the only good one. The entire album is filled with memorable songs that have a timeless quality, like the best of John Fogerty and Credence Clearwater Revival ourvre. John Fogerty's voice seems to have gotten a little softer and higher with age; while he doesn't have the same visceral, bluesy growl that allowed him to rip through "Fortunate Son" and "Traveling Band" with such driven vengeance, his voice has matured into an instrument that allows him to express the many emotions of his music.

The songs on Deja Vu... are largely good natured, reflective, and mellow songs; while Fogerty hasn't lost his ability to "rock out," he doesn't choose to

do so as often. Instead, he croons sweet and rustic songs like "Sugar Sugar (In My Life)," "Rhubarb Pie," and "Honey Do," songs with themes more appropriate to middle aged adults than teenagers, something that I think Fogerty implicitly acknowledges. When he chooses to turn on the electricity however, he's still as good as anyone in the game, particularly with "She's Got Baggage"; if you didn't know better, you would think that Fogerty was doing a cover version of something by the Ramones.

Fogerty may believe that our warring minds are still stuck in Vietnam, but, fortunately, Fogerty's muse didn't get lost in that time period. Deja Vu All Over Again is easily one of the best new albums I've listened to this year and, if it isn't up for some Grammy awards come Grammy season, then I give up on the music industry entirely. The album may be appropriate for adults, but it should be mandatory for everyone else, for it is not often that you get a songwriter like Fogerty relaxing and spinning his gifts for everyone's benefit like this.

Top 10... PICK-UP LINES NOT TO USE

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto

The Eagle Eye

10. "If you were a tear I would not cry for fear of losing you." While the thought is sweet, this is something that a second grader would say. Let's be a little more adult.

9. "Hi, I need your help! My mom says that if I don't get a date by tomorrow, she's putting me up for adoption." Although being a mama's boy normally means you'll treat a girl right, desperation usually does not come off as an attractive quality. Plus who wants to know from the first date that they will be competing with your mom for your attention.

8. "Do you have a map? I just keep on getting lost in your eyes." At least we know you're looking at our eyes...

7. "Help the homeless. Take me home with you." Thanks, but being jobless automatically eliminates you from the competition.

6. "Hey baby you must be a Campbell's soup girl 'cause you look 'MMM...MMM...Good.'" Unless you have noodles for brains, comparing a girl to food is never a good option.

5. "You remind me of a girl I used to date." Never start a relationship by mentioning your ex. We do not want to constantly be compared to a former fling.

4. "Do you mind if I stare at you up close instead of from across the room?" Stalkers are scary, not attractive. This is a fast way to be issued a restraining order.

3. "Hi, the voices in my head told me to come over and talk to you." We do not want to be with someone we have to commit later. This is not a reference to marriage.

2. "If you were a booger I would pick you first." There is no way to look at this than gross. Your personal habits do not need to be an issue in our conversation.

And the #1 pick-up line not to use...

"Bond, James Bond." Are you that out of it that you can't remember your own name? It's a little too much of a reminder of the "Sherminator" from American Pie.

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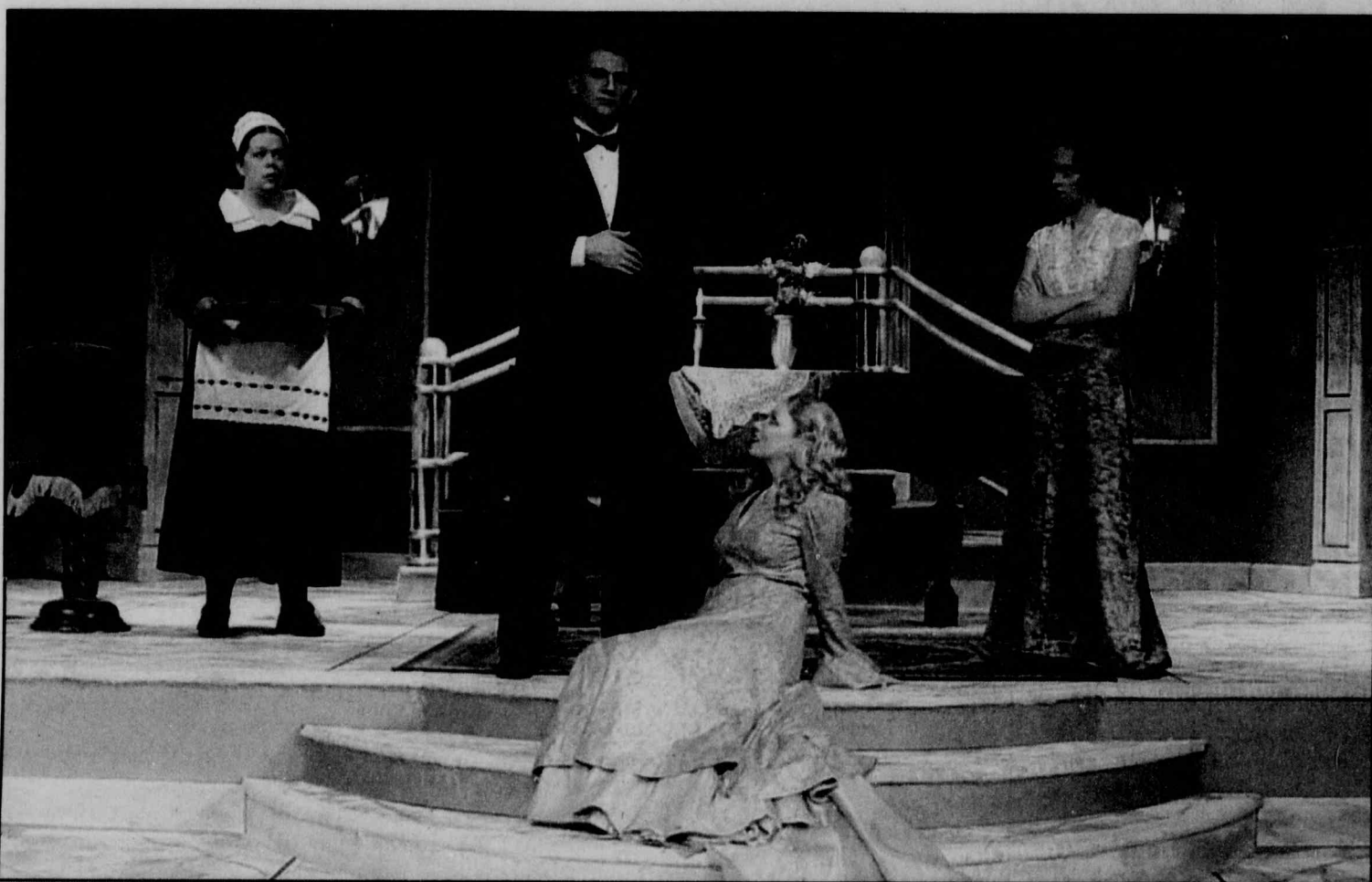
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Features

University Players' hard work pays off



Brendon Costello/Eagle Eye

Charles Condomine (Dennis Berfield) deals with his ex-wife's ghost in the University Player's production of *Blithe Spirit* which will be performed again this weekend in Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Brendon Costello Staff Reporter

Blithe Spirit, the most recent performance presented by the Lock Haven University Players, carries the precise mood its title suggests along with a few additional pleasant surprises.

Since its debut Thursday night, the three-act play written by Noel Coward and directed by Stephen E. Haynes and performed entirely by university students has been the topic of conversation across campus. The chatter is well-deserved too.

Blithe Spirit comically accounts the supernatural experiences of Charles Condomine (Dennis Berfield) and his friends and family as he attempts to cope with the manifestation of his deceased wife, Elvira Condomine (Annie Hudak).

"I thought it was hilarious," said junior Jess Stokes, 20. "I'm always amazed at how much talent is in the university."

The audience will laugh out loud while Berfield grapples with sanity as the ghost of his late wife makes every attempt to create chaos in their 1939 home in Kent, England.

Chris Grouzes adds further comedy to the farce by donning colorful drag for the part of Madame Arcati, the psychic hired by Mr. Condomine and his second wife to contact Elvira.

University Players members work hard every day of the week in order to perfect every aspect of their performance.

"I put in about forty-four hours in a week," said Berfield regarding his time dedication in preparation for the show. Others, such as Hudak, spend about twenty-eight hours per

week and admit that their lives would be miserable without theatre.

"I love being on stage and working in the scene shop," said Hudak. "I get a great sense of pride with I see it all come together in the end."

Blithe Spirit's players take pride in their hard work and take it very seriously. Laura Butler, who plays Ruth Condomine, the second wife of Charles Condomine, confesses that her love of theatre stems from the gratification of the completion.

"The end product is so amazing," said Butler. "It's worth the migraines." Butler, as Ruth Condomine, participates in the séance led by Madame Arcati to contact the spirit of Elvira and becomes agitated by Elvira's persistent postmortem heckling.

Berfield attributes his passion for performance to acting's

therapeutic benefits. "Theatre has always been an outlet for me," he said. "I have been a part of it since the sixth grade."

The University Players will present the last of six performances of "*Blithe Spirit*" on the Main Stage of The Sloan Fine Arts Center Nov. 11 through the 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to students with a valid I.D. card.

Magic show played with students' minds

Nicole Pinto For The Eagle Eye

Jim Karol and his associates entertained Lock Haven students with their *Mind, Magic, and Madness Show* last Wednesday, sponsored by HAC and SCC.

Audience participation was a big part of the show. Jim Karol started the show out with two volunteers and the host Mike in handcuffs. Jim told the audience that one of his Guinness Book of World Records is for the fastest escape from handcuffs.

Jim also stated that he had seven records total and has been on the Rosie O'Donnell Show. He said he made a lot of money in his line of work and held up the wallets of the two boys who had been on stage. The audience was laughing as the boys ran up to get their wallets back. Even when the one got his wallet back, Jim showed him he had taken the money out, which caused the crowd to laugh even more.

He has another Guinness record of throwing cards two hundred feet. He picked Josh, Jed, and Randy from the audience to participate in his next trick. He made Josh be Spok from *Star Trek* with a big deck of cards, picking one. Jed's job was to be Uranus and hold a balloon, which made the audience snicker. Randy was to hold two cantalopes in front of

her to represent a warship. The audience was really roaring by now. The three were to work together and put the ripped card in the balloon by beaming it. It didn't work out until Jim suggested it could be in a melon. Jim faked the audience out by letting Randy hold one melon above an audience member's head while he said he would throw the knife at it. He then brought the melon back on stage and cut it in half and inside was the card. Jim tricked many people during his show.

He also pretended to let an audience member cut the microphone cord and put it back together. But, while trying to put it back together, he pretended to be electrocuted with a spark button. The audience, shocked, learned it was a wireless microphone the whole time.

After this excitement, the audience was introduced to Mike Dubois and Chris Chelko from Penn State who joined Jim's show. The two have appeared on Jay Leno's *Tonight Show*. Chris made a thin balloon go through his mouth and nose at the same time. Not only that, he would squeeze the air from one side to the other. Chris even had an audience volunteer rip up the *Eagle Eye*, which he put back together.

They would also guess anyone's birthday, underwear color, countries they would think of, stars, and so on.

They even did a lie detector

test, which was used on three audience members. This part of the show was exciting because audience members would ask the questions, and if the person lied, they would feel an electric shock in their butt. The outcome sent the crowd into laughter once again when the boys would jump off their chairs.

Mike then went into his juggling act. Then Chris stepped on broken beer bottles in bare feet and jumped. They both hold a Guinness record for Chris holding Mike on his shoulders on the broken glass while Mike is juggling *Machetes* over his head.

At the end of the show, it was what everyone was waiting for, their name to be picked out of the box for a chance to win three thousand dollars. This turned out to be another trick because when the five went up on stage, they were given scratch off tickets.

People stayed after to get cards signed, learn tricks, get their birthdays guessed, and to talk with them. Out of thirty five shows since August, Chris said, "The response in this audience was incredible. It was better than any school we've been so far."

Mike Dubois agreed, "I'm really happy with the turn out, it was a fun trip."

Jim Karol agreed as well saying, "The kids are fantastic here, you have a great school."

Nationally known family blues band plays in Price

Tim Lyter Staff Reporter

The chilly night breeze and the cold drizzling rain was complimented by the blues music of The Clayton Miller Blues Band, who performed for a small crowd of Lock Haven students and faculty inside Price Auditorium last Thursday.

The hour-long concert featured the band's blues-style of music influenced from rock 'n' roll and blue artists such as Buddy Guy, Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and B.B. King.

The band opened the show with a cover of a Bob Dylan song before performing songs from their latest album, "Gotta Have Love." Some of the songs performed were, "Set Me Free," "Low Down Dirty Blues," and the title song from the album, "Gotta Have Love."

This Lafayette, Ind. based family band consists of three brothers and their bass playing father, Larry. The 21-year-old Clayton is the oldest brother. He plays lead guitar and sings lead vocals. Cole, 18, sings backup vocals and is the drummer. The star of the band is 11-

year-old L.D., who plays the harmonica. L.D. impressed the crowd with his harmonica wailing and vocals. Between songs, L.D. did little dances and quirky one-liners to get the crowd into the concert.

"I thought college kids were freaky. I'm 11 years old and I'm freaky," he said.

L.D. is no stranger to the stage. He has already gained national recognition from his performance last year on the NBC show, "The Search for the Most Talented Kid." In April of this year, the band played on the WB show, "The Steve Harvey Show," getting a standing ovation from the crowd.

The youngest Miller brother made such a great impression; he was invited to play on Stevie Wonder's Christmas special, which will air later this year.

"I am not scared on stage, but in the cafeteria I am," said L.D.

For the remaining weeks of November and December, the band will be touring and performing for colleges in Florida and Iowa before ending the year by playing on the Stevie Wonder Christmas Show, Dec. 18.

Comedic duo allowed LHU students to sit back and stop thinking for a night

Brendon Costello Staff Reporter

The Student Cooperative Council and Haven Activities Council have done it again. Saturday night in Price Auditorium, for two hours beginning at 7 p.m., students were entertained with side-splitting laughter induced by two nationally renowned comedians.

Tim Young, a Virginia native now living in Los Angeles, and Reno Collier, a West Virginia native, took turns telling their tales of observational humor, most of which was college student oriented.

Advice for college life including early classes and responsible drinking were among Young's topics, while Collier focused on closely related drug use and family relationships.

"That extra nine minutes after hitting the snooze button is like sleep heroin," according to Young. "It's great because it's the only sleep you can actually feel."

Young went on to discuss his experience with drinking in college. "Never drink as many shots as your age," he explained. "Unless you're five."

Members of the audience had some participation as Young tried to find who owned the worst car. In the comedian's opinion, a student who drove a 1983 Cavalier was driving the "prototype of a failure."

Sophomore Rick McClomsky, 20, said "It's great to be able to sit back and stop thinking for a few hours on a Saturday night. I enjoyed both performances."

Laughter didn't stop after Young's performance. For another 45 minutes Reno Collier, a graduate of Elon College in North Carolina and former physical education teacher, created a second storm of glee with his first-hand knowledge of a dysfunctional family life.

"I was abducted by aliens," Collier solemnly informed the audience. After a long pause he raised his tone as he described the encounter and added that he "tried to fight back but didn't speak Spanish."

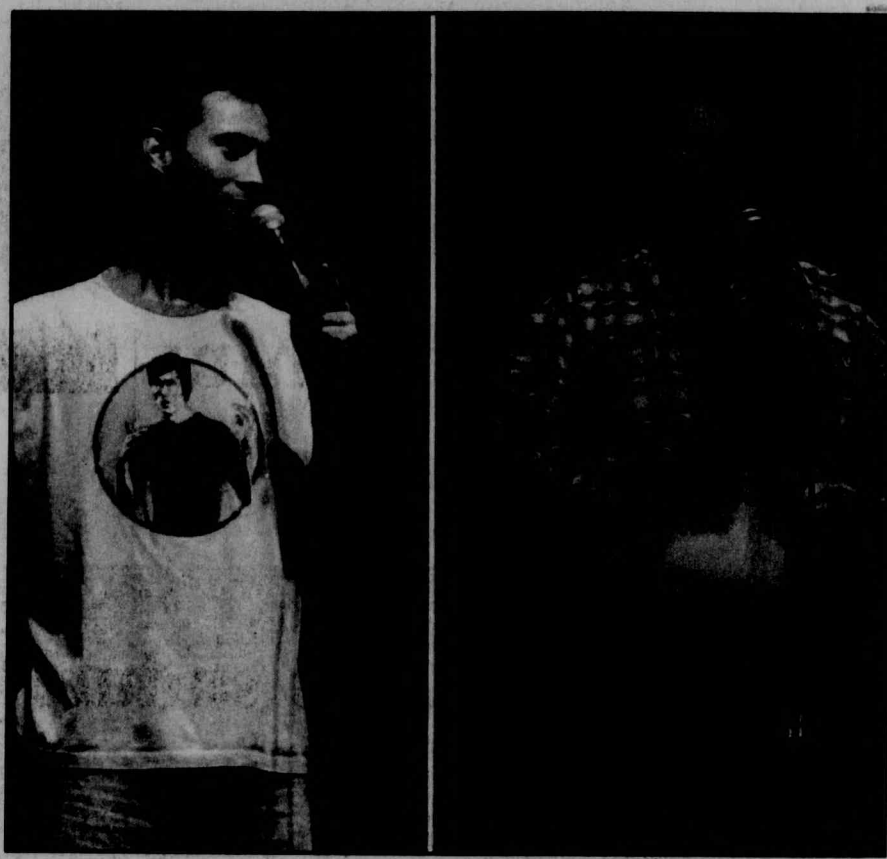
Collier has appeared on stage with notable personalities

including Larry the Cableguy and Ron White, and has been featured on many comedy central programs including his own thirty-minute special on Comedy Central which will air in January.

"It's more money really," Collier says of comparing his comedy routines to his former elementary school teaching days.

Collier started his career while working nights as a bartender at a comedy club. "I was around these funny people all the time and just decided to give the microphone a try." It worked.

Among his influences and role models Collier includes comedian Brian Reagan and "Tony at Sheetz because he makes great hot dogs."



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Tim Young and Reno Collier entertained students with comedic twists on topics such as early classes, drug use, and family relationships.