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Chancellor Cavanaugh discusses methods of generating revenue to get where we want to be as a system and as an individual university, and maintain important qualities of our institution.

PASSHE Chancellor visits LHU

John Cavanaugh addresses budget concerns and perspective outlook for PASSHE schools

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Chancellor Cavanaugh addressed state budget cuts, tuition, enrollment and the agenda for LHU and PASSHE's 13 other schools in an open forum discussion with faculty, staff and students in Sloan Auditorium on Tuesday.

Cavanaugh referenced an interview from this past weekend when Governor-elect Corbett said he is proposing 10 percent cuts across the board of all state-run programs. Corbett has until March to propose his solidified budget.

"I've been in higher education for over 25

years and it has never been this bad," said Cavanaugh regarding the state of the economy.

Cavanaugh explained that while in the process of determining appropriate changes to make, it is important to consider perspectives on what really matters to the system and individual universities. This refers to choosing what curriculum we need to make available to students, class sizes, classes, programs and instructors.

Increasing tuition and fees, as well as enrollment are prime methods of generating revenue, but Cavanaugh expressed his desire to keep tuition affordable for the people of

Pennsylvania, which may however, inhibit the state system's ability to keep class sizes down.

"Of course smaller class sizes is a laudable goal, but we have to be able to pay the bills," said Cavanaugh, insinuating that higher enrollment may be on the horizon.

Associate Professor of Communication, Dr. Matt Girton expressed a concern that while keeping tuition affordable, students may pay more in the long-run if they have to stay in school longer due to limitations in class availability.

Cavanaugh said the Board of Governors are discussing that concern right now, trying to find a balance of how much revenue is need-

ed to get where we want to be, and that includes class sizes and class availability.

Some LHU students strongly oppose the idea of increasing enrollment because they value smaller class sizes.

"Part of why I chose to come to Lock Haven is for smaller class sizes and a high-quality education. I'd rather pay 8,000 dollars a year and feel prepared for the workforce than pay 5,000 dollars and be worthless," said LHU sophomore John Vitale.

Cavanaugh ensured that he and the board will be proactive and reactive in their decision-making process in order to work through this difficult time.

Lock Haven hosts

"Make a Difference Day"

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Development Center.

"Make a Difference Day not only encouraged students to volunteer, but it really impacted our community here in Lock Haven. Different organizations were able to complete projects that would have taken them weeks, but thanks to our volunteers only took them a day to complete. One thing that was really positive about Make a Difference Day was that it gave a good reputation for Lock Haven University students. Our community needs to see that students from the university are always willing to help them. Because of the student's efforts, organizations around the community will know that Lock Haven University is a large participator in volunteer work," Margaret Rougeux sums up Make a Difference Day.

On October 30, 2010, Make a Difference day was held throughout Lock Haven. The day is meant to get student volunteers involved with the community by lending a hand to community partners. Andrea Brackbill and Margaret Rougeux worked all month recruiting individuals and clubs to help Lock Haven and Mill Hall in various ways. Overall, Andrea is pleased with the end result. "I really appreciated all the enthusiasm and energy our volunteers showed while helping out on Make a Difference day. Their efforts definitely impacted the community in a positive way."

Individual volunteers helped out at the Salvation Army and Millbrook Playhouse. Volunteers are the Salvation Army moved boxes and cleaned up, while volunteers are the Millbrook Playhouse cleaned and winterized the barn. Lock Haven University student groups also made an impact in the community. AmeriCorps members, Ski and Board Club, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sophisticated Ladies cleaned up downtown Lock Haven and decorated the light posts; the Marine Biology Club painted inside the YMCA; and the Early Childhood Club added mulch to the playgrounds, cleaned toys, and moved boxes to the basement at the Infant

Did you miss this great opportunity or need more volunteer hours? There is an event on November 11, 2010 at Piper Aviation Museum that needs volunteers. From 10-4pm, volunteers will help out with various things throughout the day, as well as welcome our veteran's home! Chris Smyth, AmeriCorps student volunteer coordinator, encourages everyone to attend. "This is an excellent opportunity for community service, transportation will be provided from Raub starting at 9:45 AM and throughout the

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Students and faculty enjoy the mystery of space

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People have been dazzled by the mysteries of space for thousands of years.

This past Friday students and faculty were given the chance to explore the final frontier for themselves.

Dr. Wheeler, professor of Geology and Physics, hosted November's Astrological Friday.

The event was started at 1 Pm. In Ulmer

Planetarium, where any student interested was invited to attend.

Wheeler showed star constellations as they correspond to the November night sky, explaining the mythology behind each constellation and how each mythological story fit together.

He pointed out the brightest stars and positions of planets along with the Andromeda galaxy, which is the furthest object that can be seen by the human eye.

"It was really amazing. Very informative"

said Michael Mehrazar, International studies Major, "Learning about the different mythology of the constellations, along with the scientific knowledge was very satisfying."

Wheeler answered any question students had from mythology of the constellations to the physics of a black hole.

He discussed how hard it is to see the center of our own galaxy because of dust particles getting in the way of our

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Julia Greenland looks through a microscope at star constellations at November's Astrological Friday.

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Julia Greenland / Eagle Eye

Christopher Keen worked as an intern for the Ferguson Township Police Department in State College and as seasonal police officer for the Bethany Beach Police Department in Delaware.

LHU student learns from hands-on experience

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After experiencing real on the job training with two different police forces, Lock Haven University student Christopher Keen says he "can't wait to be cop." Keen spent his last two summers gaining on-the-job experience at two police departments. He learned that a police officer's job is much more than what is portrayed on television and was pleased to gain such valuable knowledge from his experiences.

Keen, a junior and Criminal Justice Major, worked as an intern for the Ferguson Township Police Department in State College and as a seasonal police officer for the Bethany Beach Police Department in Delaware. For both internships Keen patrolled the cities. In State College he dealt mostly with college students, handled DUIs, watched field sobriety tests, and patrolled traffic in a police car with another officer. Keen remembered never being stationary during his internship with the Ferguson Township Police Department. He patrolled the city with a different officer every week and was constantly responding to different calls or conducting speed details.

At the Bethany Beach Police Department, Keen's duties were similar to those he performed in State College. Instead of dealing with college students, Keen worked mostly with

tourists. He worked with about ten other employees, responded to calls, and wrote citations. Keen patrolled the boardwalk often to keep the public aware that the city's police force was present and always willing to help.

Keen will always remember his first day at the Ferguson Township Police Department. "I responded to a fatal accident, and I watched a lady pass, two hours into my shift," he stated.

Another, more positive, memorable moment occurred while routinely patrolling the boardwalk at Bethany Beach. A four-year-old boy in tears came running up to Keen. The boy told Keen he had been separated from his sister and needed help. Keen bought the boy ice cream to calm him down, and after reuniting the boy with his family the boy gave Keen a high five. Keen later received a thank you card from the boy and his family.

When asked if his experiences were what he expected, Keen said they were "everything and more." Keen was pleased that his fellow officers treated him as a person and not just as 'the intern.' He said he learned "he can cope well under pressure," and that he is better at working with people than he expected.

The classes at Lock Haven University Keen found particularly helpful during his internships were Introduction to Law Enforcement and Introduction to Criminal Justice. He, however, emphasized

the importance of hands-on experience in addition to one's classes. Keen's internships taught him that a "job is more than what they teach you in a classroom. You can't go in blind" he said. For example, a sergeant working for the Ferguson Township Police Department involved Keen in every possible DUI occurrence. With that sergeant's help, Keen realized he wants to be involved in the DUI task force in the future.

Keen recommends students be proactive in regards to testing out their potential careers because there is an internship available for everyone. "Just get out there and do them," he stated.

Keen obtained his internship with Ferguson Township Police Department because he knows the department's supervisor and chief of police. Keen said he was proactive and asked the department if he could intern there. Keen found his internship with the Bethany Beach Police Department by searching for internships on police.com. Acceptance into their program was a competitive process because out of two hundred applicants, the Bethany Beach Police Department takes only twelve.

If you are interested in an internship but are unsure how to begin your search, contact Anita Casper, Internship Coordinator for Career Services, at 570-484-2247 or acasper@lhup.edu. You can also visit her in Career Services at Akeley 114.

LHU to host a Recreation Management and Sport Administration Conference

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The Lock Haven University Recreation Management and Sport Administration majors have teamed up this year and have organized a professional conference on Monday November 15, 2010. The conference is being held in the PUB from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00.

The conference will have many interesting sessions for professionals in recreation

management and sport administration, and for students interested in learning more about a career in these fields. Sessions will include Play for Brian, Stress Management, Time Management, Volunteerism, Research and Career Changing and many more relating to the Recreation Management and Sport Administration majors.

This event was organized by Judy Elliott's special events class. The students

have worked very diligently to organize and run a professional workshop that will be beneficial to students and professionals working in the field.

The cost of the event for Lock Haven University students is 5 dollars without lunch and 10 dollars including lunch; for non Lock Haven University Students the price is 10 dollars. The cost for professionals is 80 dollars per person and 65 dollars for Lock Haven Alumni and PRPS Members.

More employers using social media to screen applicants

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David Fahey keeps his Facebook profile as private as possible. His profile picture isn't of him, and he said he has "blocked everything."

The 22-year-old U. Iowa senior is preparing to apply to medical school, and the potential downside to social networking is something he aims to avoid.

"I changed [my Facebook] because I don't want employers looking at mine right now," Fahey said, adding even the tiniest details can be misconstrued.

Fahey's efforts relate to social media's role in the workforce, a presence that has expanded from recreation to a hiring tool for some employers.

National experts and local career advisers echoed Fahey's concerns, saying the importance of social media outside of personal lives has increased, especially in the job hunt.

A new company, Social Intelligence, is designed specifically to scan job applicants' social media for potential employers.

Max Drucker, the CEO and president of Social Intelligence, said a client company

provides Social Intelligence with what it considers "objectionable material," such as evidence of violence or racist attitudes. Job search expert Rick Gillis said there was "no question" that employers are increasingly checking the Internet and social media while considering job applicants.

"Google is your first résumé," Gillis said.

He said applicants lose positions all the time because of what can turn up in a social-media search, and applicants won't know why they lost the potential position. It's better to be cautious, he said.

"If it could potentially embarrass you, it probably will," Gillis said.

Companies are also monitoring already hired employees' online behavior. Social Intelligence offers this service, including checking to see if employees are criticizing managers on the web, posing in questionable photos, or spending too much time on personal sites at work, according to its website.

On Monday, the New York Times reported the National Labor Relations Board accused American Medical Response of Connecticut of illegally firing an employee after the woman criti-

cized her supervisor on Facebook.

However, social networking can provide a positive view for potential employers if an applicant's profile includes such topics as charitable activities or job experience, Gillis noted.

When reviewing applicants, Drucker said, Social Intelligence only looks at the specified criteria.

Drucker said the company represented companies for all industries, and there has been a tremendous demand.

"Companies in the future will be willing to differentiate candidates by what they have been doing online," he said.

But Angi McKie, director of marketing and public relations at the Pomerantz Career Center, said employers told them they're not checking profiles to scan applicants. After speaking to three of the center's advisers, McKie said no students indicated they lost opportunities because of an online presence.

UI senior Joshua Nelson said he felt checking profiles was a good way for employers to get an accurate picture of potential employees, and applicants should project the right image online.

"You don't want to take any risks," he said.

LHU students fight hunger with "sleep out"

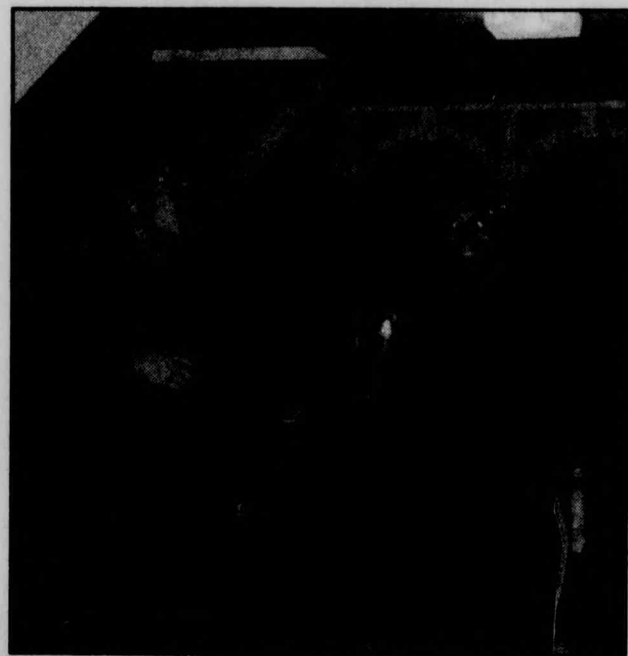
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During the month of October, Lock Haven University student clubs and organizations competed to best address the problem of hunger. The friendly competition is called Hunger Bowl, and culminates in the awarding of a pottery bowl to the group with the winning project.

The winner was the Health Sciences Club, whose members collected approximately 50 bags of non-perishable food on campus and in the community as well as at a pool shoot tournament. The Health Sciences Club was presented with the Hunger Bowl trophy, which is an original piece of pottery designed by Professor Vance McCoy.

The final Hunger Bowl event was the annual Sleepout for Hunger service project in Triangle Park, sponsored by Lock Haven University's MountainServe Center for Global Citizenship. Approximately 75 students participated in the Sleepout.

As part of the Sleepout, students from the Physician Assistant graduate



Courtesy of Mary White

Chad Spade (left) of MountainServe, presents the Hunger Bowl to Patrice Spencer (right) of the Health Sciences club.

program at LHU gave a presentation on the importance of good nutrition and the problems facing families living in poverty. In addition, Tabitha Hayes, a representative from the Salvation Army, spoke about hunger issues facing Clinton County and services offered by the Salvation Army.

Groups, clubs and departments that participated in the Hunger Bowl were: AmeriCorps, Political Science, Social Work, Athletic Training, Honors, Student Recreation, Health Science, English, Safe Haven, International Student Association, Accounting, along with Pi Lambda Phi

and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternities and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

The projects were judged by a panel comprised of Jennifer E. Williams, an LHU student; Dr. Brooke Harlowe, Associate Professor of Political Science; Laurie Weinreb-Welch, a Children, Youth and Family Living Educator with Penn State Cooperative Extension in Clinton County; and Chad Spade, a Pennsylvania Campus Compact VISTA volunteer serving at LHU in the MountainServe Center.

Know your S.C.C. Senators

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S.C.C. Letter to the Student Body

NEWS

At nearly this exact time last fall I wrote an article about our student government. Needless to say, it was not a very friendly article. The government was in turmoil and absolutely nothing was being done about it. Our elected and appointed leaders did not seem to care about student concerns. I was angry and so were hundreds of other students. Our anger was more than justified. The corner students backed our student gov-government into last year is still an enormous accomplishment in my eyes and something I will always be proud to say I was a part of. But that was 2009. It is now 2010. What a difference a year has made.

Our student government this year is the first in my time at Lock Haven that actually cares about students. There is no "what's in it for me?" around here anymore. The only concern is not about money or popularity anymore. It is about doing what is right and not what is easy. On the executive committee we want one thing. That is to bring back the days when the SCC was talked about positively and not as a means for greedy students to earn a buck or a resume builder. We are accomplishing that now. We are beginning to set up the foundation for our student government that will allow it to be a tool of the students and not as a means to an end for individuals. We are doing this through hard work, improved listening skills, and community service. I was once looking from the outside in and saw none of this. The rest of the executive board and senate were also. Now, many of us outsiders are on the inside fixing it.

So then why am I writing this? Well, I am not writing this because I am worried no one is seeing what we are doing. That will come in time. I am writing this article because time is something we may be running out of in the SCC.

We want to continue the pro-progress that has finally begun but without urgent and quick constitutional changes we may not have the chance to continue to work for students. Our very existence is under threat. Again, without quick policy and constitutional changes, our time to give power back to you will run out. The alternative presented to us, and that will be forced on both our student government and students, is by far not in the best interest of anyone.

Right now, to ensure that we will be able to continue to be here for students, we need to redraft our entire constitution. As it is now, this process has been purposely set up to drag on and on. Time will be lost; too much time. To make sure we have the time to make long, and frankly, overdue changes, an amendment will be voted on tonight that may very well set the tone for the shape and structure of student life and government for years to come.

For a constitutional redraft to occur now, it requires one-fourth of the student body to sign a petition in support of the redraft. This, in light of our urgent need for reform, will be temporarily left out of the constitution. Without that clause we have the time needed to set straight what is wrong in our student government. With it remaining, we lose valuable time which may well determine, again, the SCC's existence here in the coming semesters. If reform is not accomplished quickly, the excellent Senate and executive board we currently have will forever lose our ability to do what is right for you. Likewise, we all also stand to lose a lot of the power and responsibility the student gov-government is going to give back to students should we run out of time.

If this redraft amendment passes our senate, we will move, with much pace and urgency, to pass those policies bringing forth

more checks and balances, better student input and control, and increased power to the Senate. Upon the redrafting of the constitution, the students will be given power and responsibility that has been lost for a long time. Without amending the redraft clause however, this power to change our government will unfortunately be lost. That is something that I personally, as well as others, do not want to accept. Too many people have invested too much time in fighting to bring power back to students to see it fail now because the SCC ran out of time. Right when the SCC is on a great path and doing what is right is not the time to vote down or oppose an amendment that will allow us to move forward and continue to do what is right.

Imagine what students will be able to accomplish once they have responsibilities and control that has long been lost. Imagine what future students will do when they have a student government that works for them and not against. Imagine. That is what is at stake here tonight. As a long time outsider who looked in and didn't like what I saw, this is the exact opportunity for change I was looking for. If you come to tonight's SCC meeting at 6:30 in the PUB you will see what I mean.

Now is not the time to falter. Now is the time for strength and knowledge in the fact that our student government finally working for students. The Senate and executive committee are finally united in this goal. Come to tonight's meeting, learn what is going on for yourself, and join those in the Senate and executive board who are doing every-thing they can to help you.

Sincerely,

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S.C.C. Constitution Redraft Amendment

Amendment of Article XV Section 2: Redrafting the Constitution

Subsection 1: A proposal to redraft the Constitution may be initiated only by the President or a Senator with both in conjunction with a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.

The President or designee throughout the proposal process must update the Executive Committee and Director of Student Activities weekly.

Subsection 2: The redrafted Constitution, in its final form must be approved by the Ways and Means Committee. It must be widely displayed for a period of at least two weeks in two publications in the Eagle Eye before being brought to a vote by the S.C.C. Senate.

Subsection 3: A vote by a three-fourths majority of the Senate shall be required to pass a Redraft Proposal in its final form.

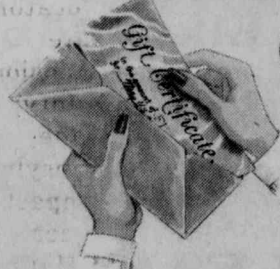
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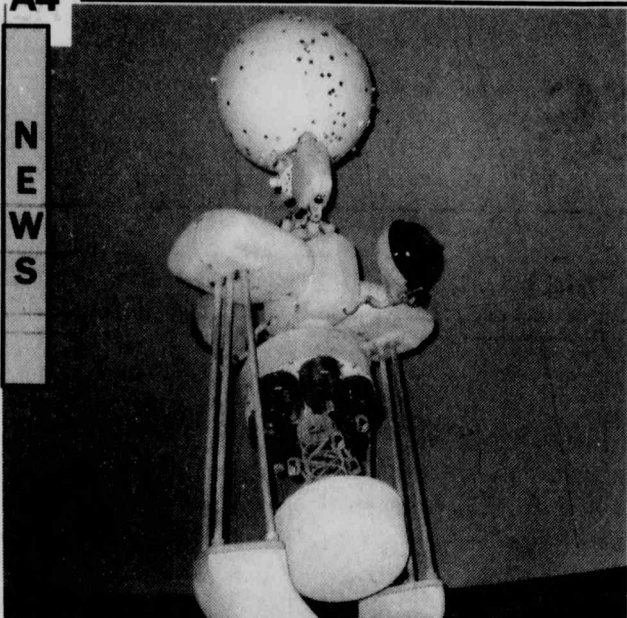
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Students use star map in Ulmer Planetarium.

Students check out Galaxy

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most advanced telescopes, but outside galaxies are easy to view because we can see them at an angle.

The Sky was clear enough allowing Wheeler to bring a high powered 12" Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, which he set up in LHU's baseball field, and despite the cold temperatures, people came out to gaze at the stars.

Faculty and students received a demonstration of celestial objects they couldn't see with their naked eye such as double stars, galaxies, star clusters, Jupiter with its moons, and neb-

ula (the outer shell of a dying star.)

Wheeler was once again open to answering anyone's question, for example when Clayton Snyder asked, "How can you tell if one star is younger than the other?" Wheeler responded, "Different stars are younger by nature. The blue stars are the youngest because they burn the hottest and will die first."

Wheeler hosts Astrological Fridays once a month, with the next observatory scheduled on December 3 and will resume February 4 after winter break. The schedule can be viewed on LHU's website.

Recession encourages new student entrepreneurs

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Cornell has a long history of producing successful entrepreneurs — the creators of hotel.com, Microsoft Outlook Express, Palm Pilot and priceline.com all hail from the Big Red. Cornellians continue to develop new businesses — an effort that may have become more popular since the recession began.

According to Executive Director of the Entrepreneurship at Cornell program Prof. John P. Jaquette, the recession brought with it cheap labor and a serious need for services to help keep companies afloat.

"If you can scrape by with enough money to start something, [the recession] presents a good opportunity," said Keith Cowing, who founded Seamless Receipts, a company that offers a platform for retailers to send digital receipts to customer. "I started this thing with 39 bucks to register the website." The idea for

Seamless Receipts was grounded by the need for physical stores to better compete with the online marketplace, Cowing said.

Seamless Receipts now offers a way for these stores to bridge the gap into the cyber world. Retailers can more easily reach out to customers by placing targeted promotions at the bottom of a receipt, which is sent electronically to the customer, and by keeping tabs on customer satisfaction through this online interaction. The beta version of the platform, which launched a few months ago, has received "hugely positive feedback," Cowing said. "The tough economic times make it easier to proposition people. Everybody needs a little help," he added.

The fuel for development came from Cornell where, Cowell said, brainpower and networks have aided him and other start-up thinkers. An information science class that builds programs for local companies created a demo for Cowell, which he used in a 60-second elevator pitch competition held on campus. The competition won Cowell \$250,000, which he used to turn the student prototype into a professional software and to hire a full-time team.

Prof. Daniel Cohen, entrepreneur in residence at Cornell's eLab, explained that fewer job opportunities tend to encourage start-up activity.

"Many students come to us with a business idea that they want to flush out as they interview for jobs with the intention of seriously focusing on their start-up if no job offers materialize," Cohen said.

Cohen said that the start-up community at Cornell is vibrant and growing. eLab, a business accelerator for

Cornell undergraduate entrepreneurs, started only two and a half years ago and already attracts fifty applicants each year for only ten available slots.

"We've now helped produce six companies that generate revenue," said Cohen.

Wiggio.com, an online service that helps students work in groups, is one of them. Upwards of 550,000 users have signed up and the company raised more than \$1 million in venture capital.

Alexander Veach and partner Benjamin Roberts — who are working to launch Terran Exchange, an online marketplace and analytical platform for commercial software and software utilities — were also inspired by a market need.

"Where is the marketplace for small time developers to list their products, many of which are super innovative? It doesn't exist," Veach said. So he and Roberts have been working to create one, he said.

Veach explained that he was particularly encouraged by Prof. Donald Greenberg, who told him that their idea was viable because of the timing in the electronic technology S-curve, a curve which describes the adoption of an innovation and that restarts every few years.

"Greenberg told me that right now, we're at the beginning of the electronic technology S-curve," Veach said. He explained that the rate at which people adopt new tools in this arena is still climbing and that the saturation point is still far off.

Veach said that he and Roberts were able to capitalize on the Cornell community's enthusiasm for innovative ideas. When they started to fall behind in a start up competition, they requested

votes from the alumni network. The alumni helped them from about 400 votes to about 1700 votes, landing them in first place with the most votes garnered in the history of the competition.

"It's amazing to see how fast you can mobilize your network," Roberts said.

Prof. Jaquette said that because of Cornell's isolated location, the start up culture is far less pervasive than is exhibited by other universities such as Stanford, which is located near Silicon Valley and San Francisco. It is growing, however, he said.

"This year's introductory course to entrepreneurship has an enrollment of 460 students," he said. "Students are going to be the sole proprietors of their own careers, and they know that... We seek to teach students how to develop a competitive advantage in their own space and how to understand their space in the marketplace... the feedback has been remarkably positive."

Students are also involved in social entrepreneurship ventures. Greg Cohn co-founded The DoBand Campaign, which he describes as "an action-oriented social network." Users buy wristbands that are registered on the DoBand website. They then enter what goal they want to accomplish, and by what date. The wrist band serves as a reminder of this goal, and users are meant to wear the bands until they accomplish their decided actions, after which they enter the information on the website and pass the band to someone else.

"It's a very pay-it-forward mentality," Cohn said.

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Also on November 11, The Aids Project (TAP) is sponsoring AIDS Awareness Night at Avenue 209. It is a night full of fun and entertainment that will raise money for TAP. There will be live music, 50/50 raf-

file, a gift raffle and much more. From 6-9, The Aids Project will have information available for anyone interested. Come out for a relaxing night, that's full of fun.

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Nov. 11th Birthdays:

Trey Smith
David Cook
Pat O'Brien

Events:

Washington is admitted as the 42nd U.S. state in 1889.

Holidays:

Pocky Day (Japan)

Nov. 12th Birthdays:

Kim Hunter
Ann Flood
Ryan Gosling

Events:

Hugh Gray takes the first known photos of the Loch Ness Monster in 1933.

Nov. 13th Birthdays:

Monique Coleman
Whoopi Goldberg

Events:

The American space probe, Mariner 9, becomes the first spacecraft to orbit another planet successfully, swinging into its planned trajectory around Mars in 1971.

Nov. 14th Birthdays:

Brock Pierce
Aaron Taylor

Events:

The last direct-current electrical distribution system in the United States is shut down in New York City by Con Edison in 2007.

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Lewis Stone

Events:

First assembly of the League of Nations is held in Geneva in 1920.

Nov. 16th Birthdays:

Maggie Gyllenhaal
Lisa Bonet

Events:

Bill Clinton becomes the first U.S. President to visit Vietnam since the end of the Vietnam War in 2000.

Holidays: Icelandic Language Day

Nov. 17th Birthdays:

Jeff Buckley
Isaac Hanson

Events:

Articles of Confederation are submitted to the states for ratification in 1777.

Holidays:

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The term Cyber Monday, a neologism invented in 2005 by the National Retail Federation's division Shop.org, refers to the Monday immediately following Black Friday based on a clear consumer trend that retailers began to recognize in 2003 and 2004. At the time, retailers noticed that many consumers, who were too busy to shop over the Thanksgiving weekend or did not find what they were looking for, shopped online that Monday from home or work to find bargains.

History and Origin of Black Friday Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving in the United States, is historically one of the busiest retail shopping days of the year. Many consider it the "official" beginning to the holiday season.

"There is no Godzilla, Chuck Norris's pet iguana got loose and decided to attack Japan."

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
Walt Emerson

If I had the chance to go back and re live my life I don't think I would take the opportunity. There were many things that happened that made me who I am. But a really nice alternative would be to go back and watch my past in the third person. You would be able to see what everyone else got to see and spark some old memories.
~Jeremy Pearson

The pizza tonight is excellent, truly better than ever. Normally spilled in the depths of the pepperoni is a swimming pool of grease, but today there was only a moderate amount of grease lightly splashed on each little round red circle. Being a vegetarian, I don't touch that topping, so I reach for the cheese which was far superior, topped with a vibrant spread of cheese topping. A melting pot of dairy sat comfortably on an ocean of beautiful tomato sauce. The dough was a bit chewy moist considering it was a bit undercooked, but none the less delectable. Some of the cheese bubbled along shores of the crust creating a wave of cheesiness that is filled with flavorless air. Of course this pizza could not be created without the secret ingredient. Of course I mean the love that the workers at Pizza City create as they rolled the dough, smear it with sauce and toss it lightly with a hand full of multiple cheeses.

I don't really like the way magazines make people look fake. They really look like manikins with no emotion or character. Pictures with people caught in natural poses with natural facial expressions really help a reader to connect to the person they are looking at. It would really help advertisements if they used models that looked like real people. If someone looks at the ad then they feel like the product would be right for them.
~Jeremy Pearson

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Perspectives

BANNED?:

La vida "Loko"



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Four Loko---it has become infamous on college campuses, being nicknamed "blackout in a can." With an innovative mixture of alcohol and caffeine that doubly-exceeds the average drink, states are beginning to take notice and, consequently, are banning the beverage on campuses.

Sold in 23.5 ounce cans with 6-12 percent alcohol by volume (ABV), Four Loko was introduced in August of 2008. It contains a mix of caffeine, taurine, guarana and alcohol. The name "four" comes from the usage of those ingredients.

The drink is offered in 11 flavors, including Orange, Fruit Punch, Lemonade, Cranberry Lemonade, Uva (grape), Watermelon, Blue Raspberry and Lemon Lime.

Rhode Island was the first to officially restrict Four Loko following a concert at the University of Rhode Island, where more than 30 students supposedly "pre-gamed"

with the drink and wound up being treated for illnesses and injuries related to their consumption.

Last month, Washington was the next in line to ban after dozens of students were sickened and 9 were hospitalized---all incidents being linked to drinking Four Loko.

Michigan has since followed suit and banned the beverage.

Phusion Products, the maker/creator of Four Loko was founded in 2005 by college friends. While the panel feels that the negative impact the drink is having on some students is "inexcusable," they wholeheartedly defend the drink by saying, "People have safely combined caffeine and alcohol for years: rum and colas, Red Bull and vodkas, and Irish coffee are standard fare in bars and restaurants everywhere."

So the question remains: what exactly is the problem here? While Four Loko is linked to all of these cases, I see another common theme---irresponsible student behavior and consump-

tion.

I think that it is crazy to blame one drink line for a problem that is like a two-edged sword. Students are going to drink. It's a fact of life. And, regardless of whether they drink Four Loko or Red Bull and vodka, the effects will be the same. The only difference may be the amount of time it takes to get there.

Blaming the drink as the sole source of the problem is taking the easy way out of the situation. While the drink may pose a greater danger than the average beer or mixer, students are warned about the contents of what they are consuming. Especially now that concerns are being raised in the media spotlight, no one has an excuse of downing multiple cans and claiming ignorance to what they were doing.

Danielle Serrao, an LHU junior, believes it "wouldn't be the end of the world" if Four Loko was banned, but "it's just nice because it's cheap." Serrao continued by saying that "[Four Loko] is really strong and people who

think they can drink multiple cans are just stupid. I usually split a can if I'm going to drink one."

Case in short---no one wants to blame the students, but rather the company because it's easier, cleaner and probably more likely a success. If they ban the beverage, then the state and college/university administration, in theory, won't have to put up with the illnesses, the injuries and/or the hospitalizations.

Wrong. Four Loko may be made illegal, but that's just creating bigger problems. Since it's not banned everywhere, it's still accessible. So, the consumption is still occurring, and it's now being done illegally. And I'm thinking this is a big old "epic fail" at fixing the problem.

Until students decide to be responsible drinkers, which may take a little rough experience, the problem will not go away. Four Loko is not responsible for the brainless students of society who think their bodies are indestructible and should not be held accountable.



Thumbs Up

The Mexican police force arrested one of Mexico's most-wanted this week. Fernandez Valencia, one of the top-8 drug lords in the country and is part of the gang that smuggled 8 tons of marijuana into the U.S. last year.

Thumbs Down

A cholera outbreak has plagued Haiti, which is still completely poverty-stricken from the hurricane that made landfall there last year.

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For more information regarding "Four Loko" or "Phusion Products," visit their website at [**http://www.phusionprojects.com/fourfacts.html**](http://www.phusionprojects.com/fourfacts.html)

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Uganda against gays

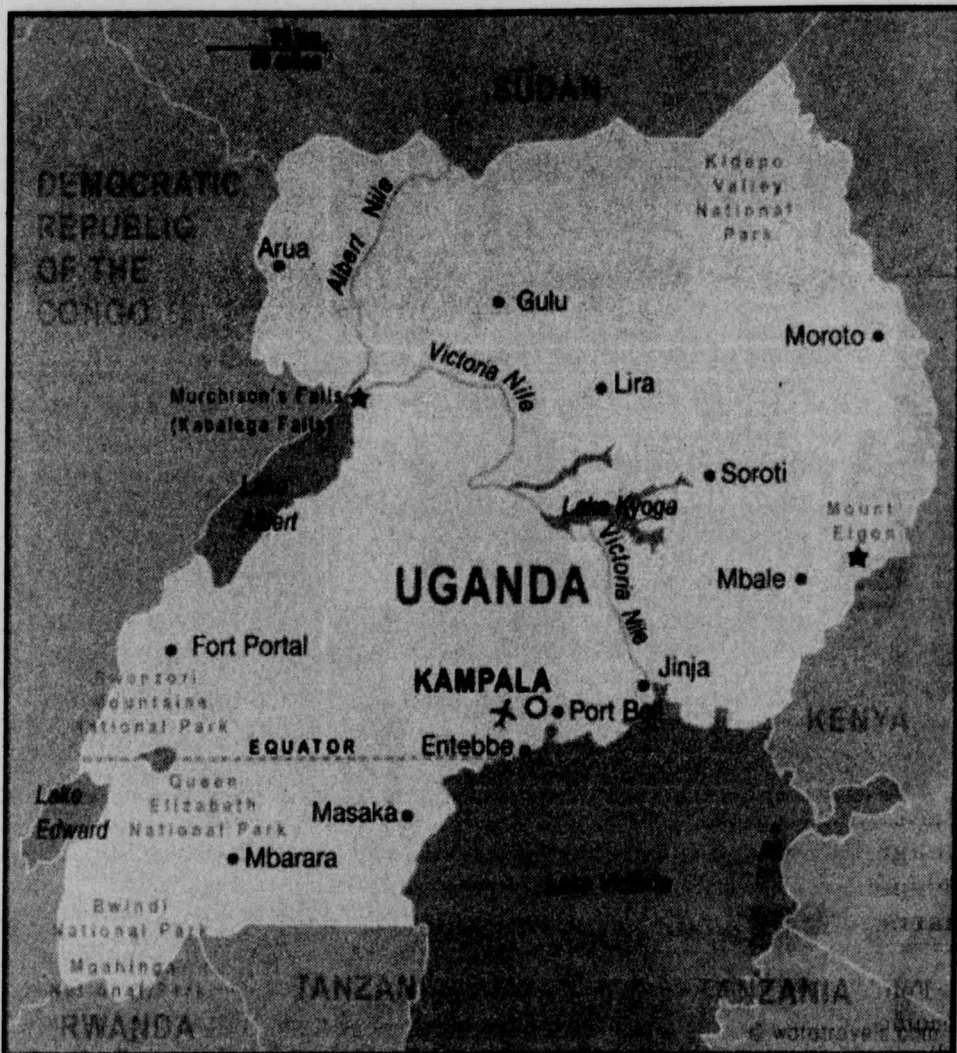
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In the lands of Africa, it has been reported that the anti-gay bill will most likely pass in Uganda. This will lead to troubling times throughout the continent as other places throughout the region may adopt these beliefs on the issue of gay rights.

A Ugandan tabloid published the names and photographs of ten gay people in their publication. This has been done previously and had led to four homosexuals being violently attacked. This bill has the possibility of getting any gay person put to death.

After the first list of gay people was published in the tabloid, Stosh Mugisha, a persecuted lesbian, was disturbed late in the night as people began stoning her home. She and her partner had to escape and go into hiding. She says she feels betrayed by those around her. There was going to be a publishing of more gays and lesbians the following week in Uganda, however a judge ruled against it.

People are left wondering how a proposal for this bill was inspired. Scott Lively, an American evangelical, visited Uganda and talked about what he called "the gay agenda." He is the co-author of the book "The Pink Swastika" in which he states "homosexuals [are] the true inventors



Uganda is a country located in East Africa and is currently considering an anti-gay bill, which may catch on across the continent (Photo from www.wordtravels.com).

of Nazism." Just one month after Lively's visit in Africa, the Uganda Anti-Homosexuality Bill was introduced.

David Bahati, a Member of Parliament and Ugandan politician has stated "We are very confident because this is a piece of legislation that is needed in this country to protect the traditional family here in Africa, and also protect the future of our children."

Some people believed that this bill had been shelved after support groups put pressure to stop the bill from passing. However,

Bahati says "Every single day of my life now I am still pushing that it passes."

Other advocates for the bill include Pastor Martin Ssempe, founder of the Makerere Community Church and HIV/AIDS activist. He has organized many anti-gay rallies throughout Uganda.

Of all the places in Africa, South Africa holds the most tolerant views towards the subject. They have gay marriage, gay adoption and also allow homosexuals to serve in the military.

Gay Rights Uganda

is working to educate people on different sexual orientations, provide facts on gay and lesbian issues and would also like to grant gay rights not just for Uganda, but for all of Africa in order to end the hatred and genocide towards homosexuals.

If this bill passes, it will be the harshest anti-gay law in the world. The homosexuals that reside in Uganda say that if this happens, they will be "finished."

*To learn more visit gayrightsuganda.org

Send yourself a message

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How would you feel if you received a phone call that one of your loved ones was seriously injured in a car crash? Then how would you feel if you found out the other driver who caused the crash was sending a text message? Driving requires full concentration. Reading, typing or sending a text message will take away from this awareness long enough to cause a life-threatening accident.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) 16% of all fatal crashes are caused by driver distraction. Distraction includes taking your eyes off the road, your hands off the wheel or taking your mind off what you're doing. By sending a text message you are doing all of the above. This is dangerously reckless! The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says

drivers who use their cell phones are four times as likely to get into a serious crash and injure themselves. This is just as bad as having a blood alcohol concentration of .08 percent.

There are 17 states that have absolutely no bans against texting while driving. The other 33 are split between a complete ban and a text ban for

novice drivers. I am curious as to why there is not a ban in every state. What do they have to lose?

Celebrities such as Oprah Winfrey campaigned against texting while driving but it seems as if the message is not getting through to teenagers. A study done by Text Free Driving discovered that 57% of Americans admitted to texting

while driving.

Why do we feel as if we are invincible when we go behind the wheel and send or read text messages? In order to stop this ongoing problem we all need to commit ourselves to not text while driving, and enforce it when we are in the car with others driving. One simple text message could end your life. Do you think it's worth it?



Texting and driving is fast-becoming a problem in the U.S. A driver who is texting is 6-times more likely to crash than a driver who is drinking and driving (Photo from www.sydesjokes.com).

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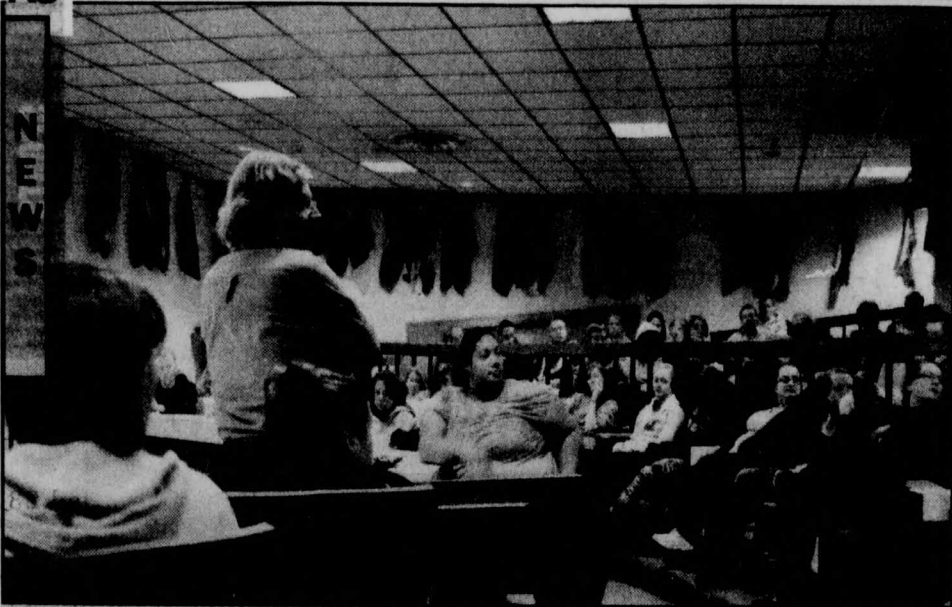
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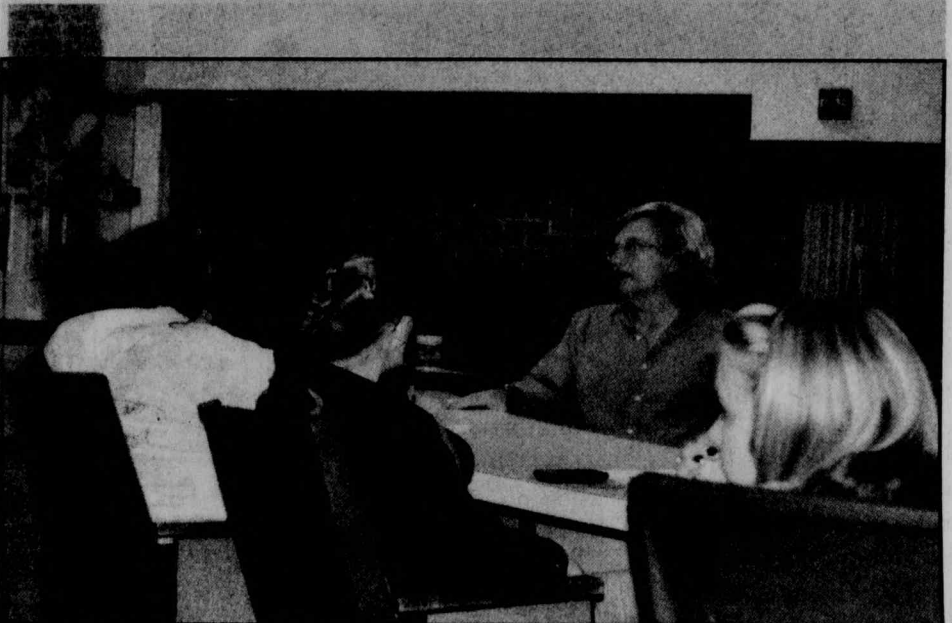
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Students learn atheist perspective

The Hamblin Hall of Flags was filled on Wednesday night to hear Dr. Shaw speak about his views on Atheism. The event was put on by the LHU Honor's Program. Events such as this are held to give students an opportunity to open their mind to a new perspective. After presenting his views on Atheism, students asked many questions regarding religion and Atheism. Above, Shaw answers what he teaches his children since he doesn't believe in God. Below, Shaw gives his explanation on his purpose in life.

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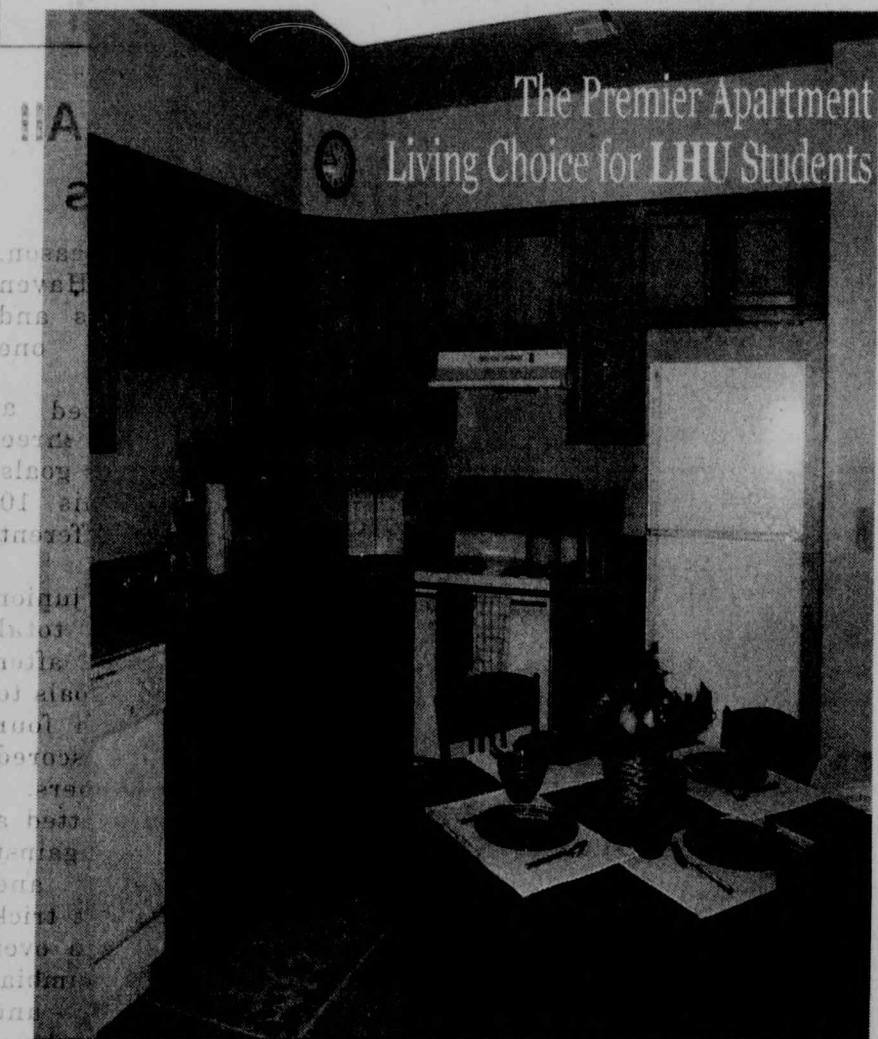


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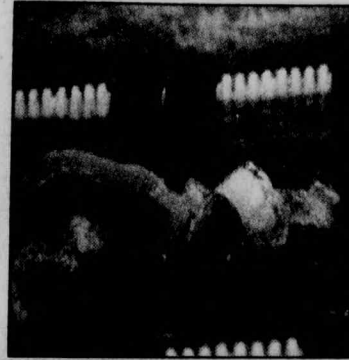
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Today

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Friday

Volleyball PSAC Championship- Top Seed of West @Clarion University Time and Opponent TBD

Saturday

Volleyball PSAC Championship- Top Seed of West @Clarion University Time and Opponent TBD

Football vs. Shippensburg University 12:00pm

Sunday

No Events Scheduled

Monday

No Events Scheduled

Tuesday

No Events Scheduled

Wednesday

No Events Scheduled

LHU beats West Chester U. in five-set thriller

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The Lock Haven University volleyball team (20-9) took down visiting West Chester University (23-12) 3-2 in tonight's thrilling Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Quarterfinal match.

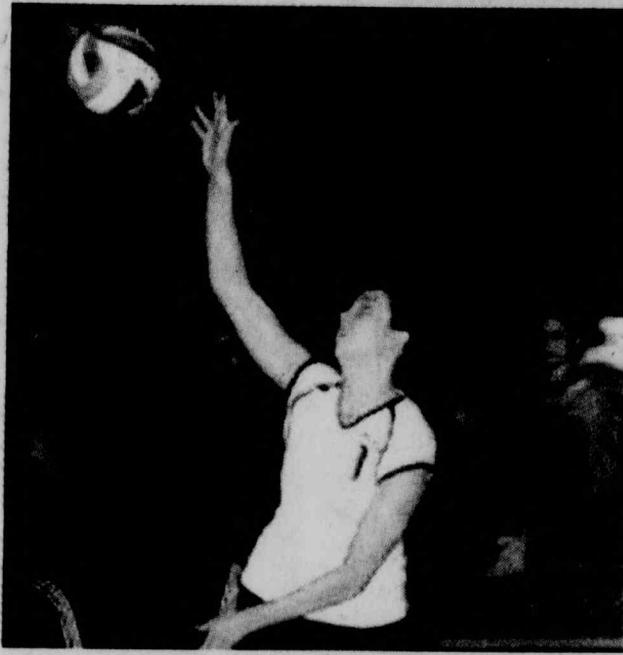


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Haley Gribler serves during the quarterfinal 26-24, but bounced back with two straight wins (25-20 & 25-17), before dropping the fourth set 25-22.

LHU won the decisive fifth set 15-13.

With the win, the Lady Eagles advance to Friday's semifinal where they will meet Edinboro, who took down defending PSAC champ California (Pa.) 3-1.

Leading the way tonight was Xuan Gao (Dong Ying, China/Zibo No. 10 Middle School) and Haley Gribler (Powell, Ohio/Olentangy-Liberty), who had 21 and 16 kills respectively.

Erin Walsh (Bethlehem, Pa./Bethlehem Catholic) had a big match defensively for

LHU and recorded 23 digs.

Alexa Garrity (Boothwyn, Pa./Cardinal O'Hara) paced the offense with 43 assists.

Bailey Farthing (Dublin, Ohio/Dublin Catholic) added seven kills in the win.

Kutztown and Clarion will meet in Friday's other semifinal match. The PSAC Championship match is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. Both semifinal matches and Saturday's title contest will be played at Clarion, the No. 1 seed from the Western Division.

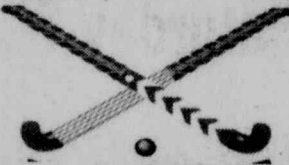


Lock Haven dropped the first set

Hordendorff and Lady Eagles lose to UMass

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The Lock Haven University field hockey team (15-7) fell to top-seeded Massachusetts (15-6) 2-0 today in the Atlantic 10



Championship match. Yesterday, Lock Haven, the tournament's No. 2 seed took down third-seeded Richmond 4-2 in the first of two A-10 Semifinal matches to advance to today's title-game. UMass took down host-Temple 1-0

in overtime. UMass took a 1-0 lead into halftime today, thanks to a Jamie Bourazeris goal just 12:24 in.

In the 65th minute, UMass struck again and went up 2-0.

LHU goalie Erin Terreson (Robeson, Pa./Conrad Weiser) made three saves.

Amy Hordendorff (Tipton, Pa./Brandywine Heights), Teresa Lezama D'Abadie, Trinidad & Tobago/St Joseph's Convent Port-of-Spain) and Najia Hasan (Wilkes-Barre, Pa./Wyoming Seminary) all earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

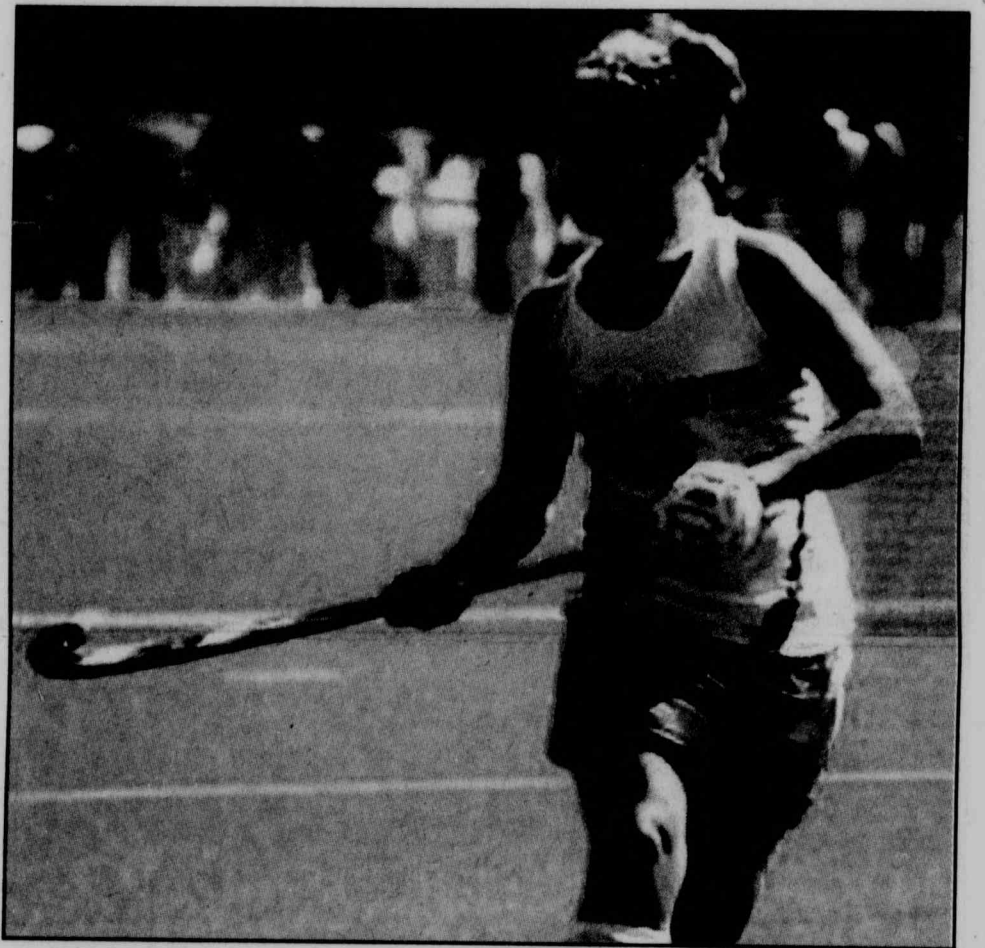


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Amy Hordendorff and the Lady Eagles fall short of first A-10 title

Crimson and White match kicks off 2010 campaign

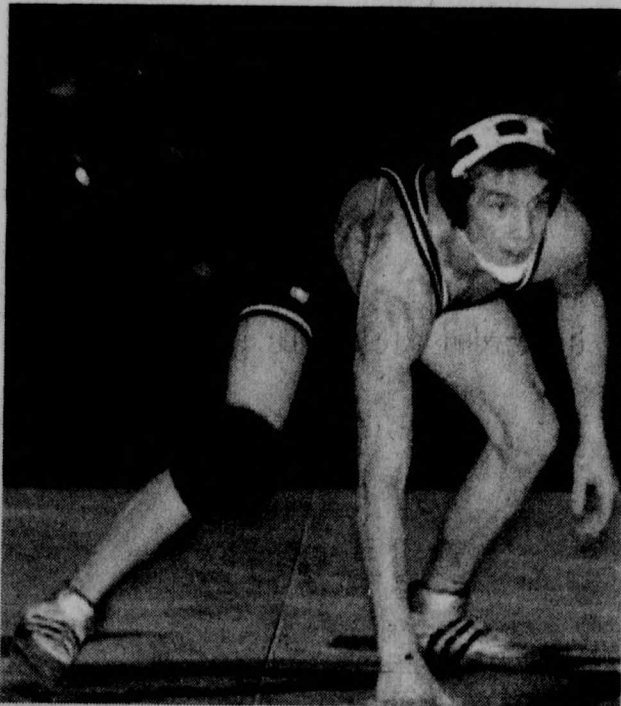


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The Lock Haven University wrestling team took to the mats tonight as the Bald Eagles hosted in an intrasquad dual, pitting the Crimson vs. the White.

The White came out on top 25-15.

The meet proved to be a good way for The Haven to unofficially kickoff the 2010-11 season.

LHU head coach Robbie Waller was pleased with the efforts of his grapplers tonight and thought the event was a nice way for The Haven to start the season.

"The match was a great way for our wrestlers to kick off the year, finally competing in front of a crowd," Waller said. "It gave us coaches an idea of where we are and what we need to improve on as we get ready to

roll next weekend."

The Bald Eagles get into it for real next Saturday, November 13 when they travel to the Hershey Duals.

149 #1 Aaron Fry (Crimson) dec. Dalton Cunningham (White) 14-3

149 #2 Owen Wilkinson (White) dec. Billy Randt (Crimson) 6-4

125 Nick Hyatt (White) dec. Colton Dalberth (Crimson) 9-4

133 Evan Kolb (White) pinned Troy Dolan (Crimson) 5:43

141 Matt Bonson (Crimson) dec. Justin Loudon (White) 15-3

157 Seth Creasy (Crimson) dec. Dylan Caprio (White) 7-0

165 No Match

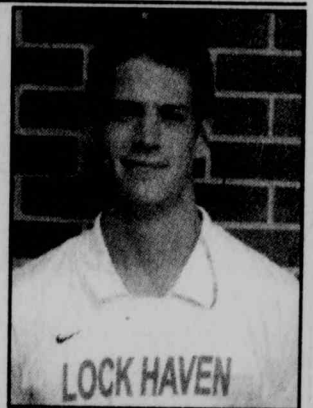
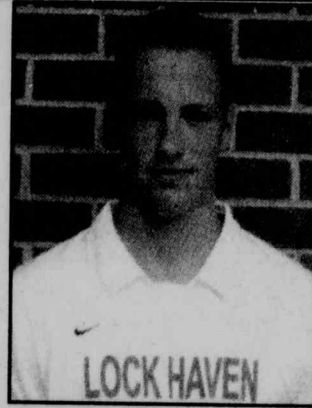
174 Mike Khoury (White) dec. Derek Caldwell (Crimson) 9-4

184 Jake Bachman (White) pinned Nathan Dick (Crimson) 3:50

197 Travis Stem White (White) 4-3

285 No Match

149 Winner 149 #1 vs. Winner 149 #2 Wilkinson dec. Fry 2-0



Pletz (left) Shertzer (right)

Pletz, Shertzer earn All Conference Honors

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Martin Pletz (Pittsburgh/Carlynton) and Greg Shertzer (Lebanon, Pa./Cedar Crest) of the Lock Haven University men's soccer team have both earned All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC)

missing last season. He led The Haven with 10 goals and also added one assist.

Pletz netted a team-high three game-winning goals and scored his 10 goals in 10 different matches.

Shertzer, a junior led LHU in total points with 22 after netting nine goals to go along with four assists. He scored two game-winners.

Shertzer netted a pair of goals against Bloomsburg and recorded a hat trick in the 6-2 win over District of Columbia.

Pletz and Shertzer now have 24 and 27 career goals, respectively.

The Bald Eagles finished the year 4-3-2 in conference play and went 7-8-3 overall.



Men's Soccer honors.

Both forwards earned a spot on the Second Team after leading the Bald Eagles offensively this past season.

Pletz, a redshirt-junior returned to form in 2010 after

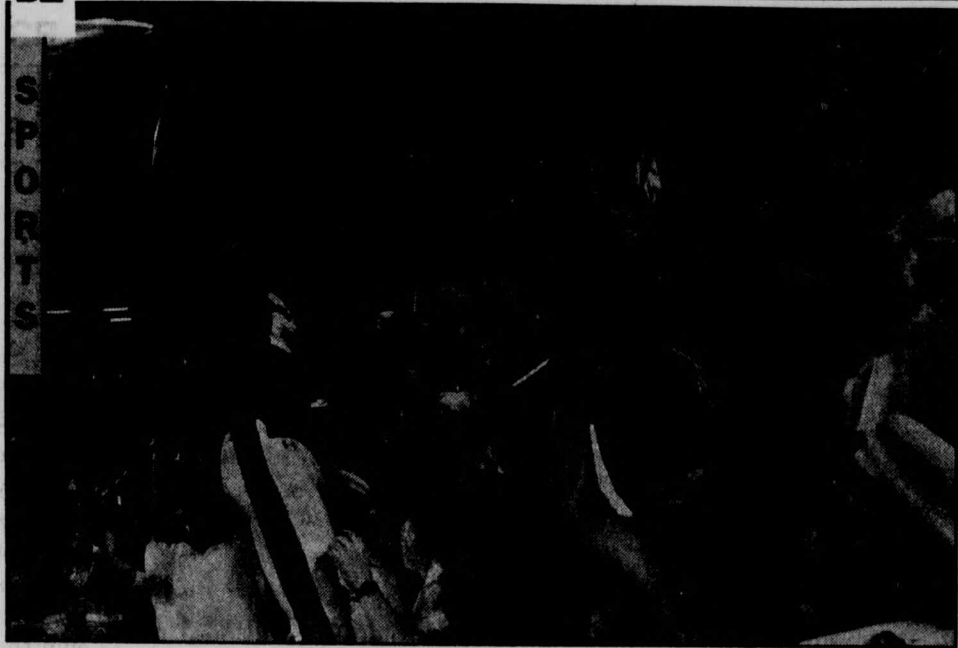


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Cam causes commotion

Crystal Cole
The Auburn Plainsman
UWIRE.com

In his weekly press conference, head coach Gene Chizik made a statement about the allegations against quarterback Cam Newton.

Last week, Newton was accused of seeking payment through an agent to sign a letter of intent to Mississippi State.

Monday new allegations emerged from FoxSports.com, citing an unnamed source who claimed Newton cheated on three separate occasions while attending the University of Florida.

"As a father figure

to this team and these young guys, I've got a responsibility to defend and protect," Chizik said. "I'm standing up here on a very important week trying to defend something that quite frankly is garbage. What matters to me is coming to the defense of not only a great football player, but a great human being who comes from a great family."

Chizik scolded the media for the way these stories were handled publicly.

"If you really want to do your homework, go and start with his little league coach, then go to his junior high coach, then go to his high school coach, then go to his junior college

coach, and then come talk to any coach at Auburn," Chizik said. "You're going to hear the same thing. So this is a waste of my time, but I'm going to address it because I'm defending a young man that deserves it."

Following his opening statement, Chizik refused to answer questions regarding the allegations against Newton.

"We've got a very tough game against Georgia this week, and there's going to be a great crowd here at home," Chizik said. "The Georgia series is obviously one of the best in college football, and we've got our work cut out for us."

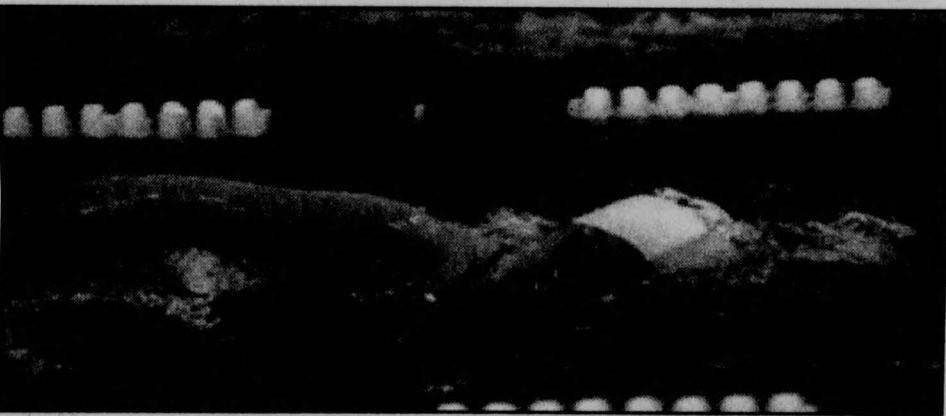


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LHU defeats ESU 159-103

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The Lock Haven University swim team turned in a tremendous effort today as the Lady Eagles downed East Stroudsburg University 159-103 in The Haven's Zimmerli Pool.

Highlighting the meet was the performance of LHU sophomore Britt Rehrig (Wilmington, Del./Charter School of Wilmington), who hit a NCAA "B" cut in the 100 breaststroke. Her time of 1:06.97 was good enough for the win and set a pool record.

Rehrig also won the

200 breaststroke with a time of 2:30.75.

Early in the meet Sam Durham (Walkersville, Md./Walkersville) and Amanda Terray (Coaldale, Pa./Panther Valley) hit back-to-back conference championship qualifying marks for The Haven as they won the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

Durham won the 200 free with a time of 2:02.17 and Terray won the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.20.

A huge key in the win was Lock Haven's 1-2-3 finish in the 50 free.

Kristen Capretti (Lebanon, Pa./Cedar

Crest), Terray and Jenna Brooks (Jersey Shore, Pa./Jersey Shore) swept the 50 free with times of 25.93, 26.20 and 26.27, respectively.

Brooks also picked a huge come-from-behind win the 100 butterfly in a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) qualifying time of 1:01.73.

Lock Haven returns to the pool on Thursday, November 18 when the Lady Eagles make their annual trek west to IUP for the Crimson Hawk Invitational. The three-day meet runs until Saturday, Nov. 20.

Taylor named to All Conference Team

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Freshman Madison Taylor (Center Township, Pa./Center Township) of the Lock Haven University women's soccer team has earned All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) honors.

Taylor, who led LHU in goals on the season with 11, earned a spot on the Second Team as a forward.

She also added one

assist and finished the year with a team-high 23 points.

Taylor scored two-game winning goals during the season.

She made her Lady Eagle debut a memorable one as she netted a hat trick in the first game of her career. Her three-goal performance at Shepherd led the Lady Eagles to a 4-0 win.

Taylor, who started all 17 games for The

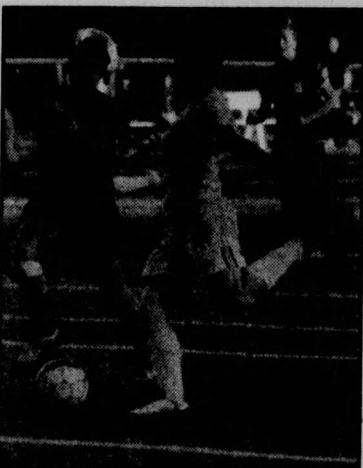


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Haven helped LHU to a 6-8-3 season.

LHU drops another; streak reaches 31

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The Lock Haven University football team (0-10, 0-7 PSAC West) saw its offense come alive, but it wasn't enough as the Bald Eagles fell on the road at IUP (5-5, 3-4 PSAC West) 63-31 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) West action.

Haven quarterback Jarrett Kratzer (Reedsville, Pa./Indian Valley) had a huge day, passing for 280 yards and three scores. He was 17-for-38 passing and rushed for a touchdown.

Lock Haven was only down 21-9 at halftime.

Down 7-0, Kratzer hit Jesse Hoover (Curwensville,

Pa./Curwensville) with a 50-yard bomb to help The Haven draw even at 7-7.

Early in the third quarter, Kratzer capped off a 15-play, 76 yard drive with a one-yard TD run. Kratzer's one-yard scamper made it 21-16 in favor of IUP.

The Crimson Hawks got some offense of their own following LHU's solid third-quarter opening drive and IUP scored 21 points in the third and fourth periods.

Hoover finished with three catches for 128 yards and two touchdowns.

Jay Hartman (Lewistown, Pa./Indian Valley) caught 10 passes for 150 yards and one TD.

Brandon Brader (Bethlehem,

Pa./Liberty) took 13 carries for 63 yards on the ground.

Kenny Monroe (Williamsport, Pa./Williamsport) continues to impress on defense for LHU and made a game-high 10 tackles.

James Goins (Marion Heights, Pa./Mount Carmel) recorded six tackles in the loss.

The Bald Eagles will close out the 2010 season next Saturday, November 13 at noon when they host Shippensburg University. LHU was originally scheduled to play Bloomsburg, but the Huskies will play Mercyhurst for the State Game next weekend.

Strong performance by cross country team at PSAC's

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The Lock Haven University men's & women's cross country teams turned in a solid effort today at the 2010 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Championships, host-

ed by California (Pa.) University.

The Bald Eagles, ranked ninth nationally finished second overall, behind only Shippensburg ranked sixth in the nation. LHU had 59 team points compared to Ship's 24.

The Lady Eagles were 10th overall.

Shippensburg won

the team title on the women's side as the Red Raiders completed the sweep.

The Haven men were led by five All-Conference performers.

Leading the way was Alex Monroe (Lewistown, Pa./Indian Valley), who was sixth overall with a time of 26:23.

Nick Hilton (Reading, Pa./Exeter Township) was eighth overall with a time of 26:31.

Nathan Zondlo (Avoca, Pa./Pittston), AJ Johnson (Coventry, R.I./Coventry) and Tim Getz (Lancaster, Pa./Lampeter-Strasburg) all earned All-PSAC honors for LHU.

On the women's side, junior Lindsey Lambert (Howell, N.J./Howell) was 10th overall with a time of 22:45 earning All-PSAC honors for the third straight year.

Both teams return to action on Saturday, November 20 when they travel to Raleigh, N.C. for the NCAA DII Atlantic Region Championships.

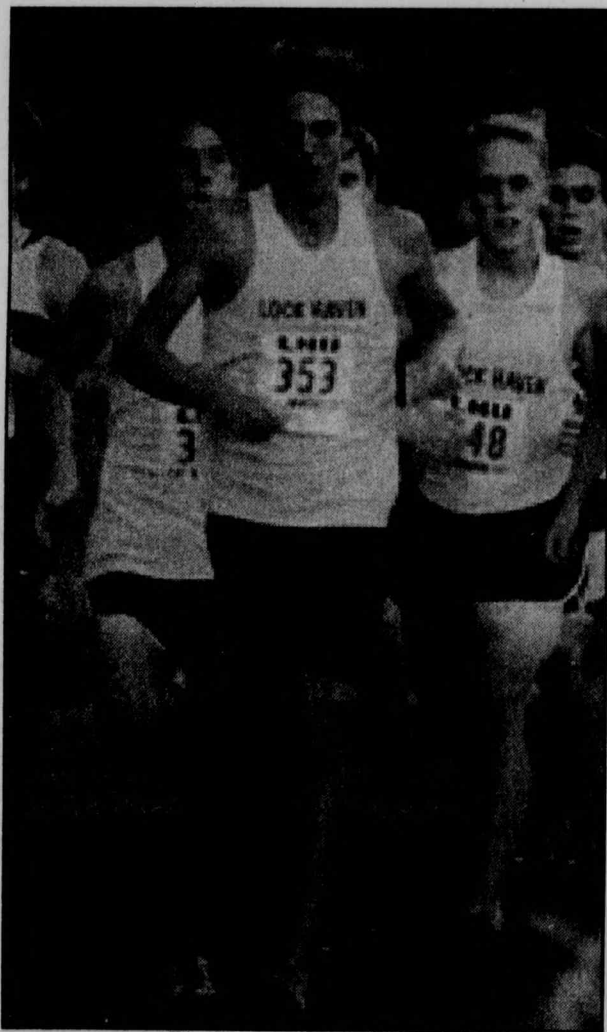


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This week in sports...

November 11-November 17

November 11
1981 - Fernando Valenzuela is 1st rookie ever to win a Cy Young Award

November 12
1995 - Marino breaks Tarkenton's NFL all-time passing yardage mark of 47,003

November 13
1992 - Riddick Bowe beats Evander Holyfield in 12 for heavywgt boxing title

November 14
1964 - Detroit Red Wings Gordie Howe sets NHL record 627th career goal

November 15
1946 - Ted Williams is picked as AL MVP

November 16
1997 - CFL Grey Cup: Toronto beats Saskatchewan, 47-23

November 17
1997 - Mario Lemieux enters NHL Hall of Fame

Fantasy Football 4-1-1

All you need to know to achieve fantasy glory

SPORTS

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We're officially past the halfway point in 2010 NFL season and what do we know?

Well, The Raiders are pretty good and Darren McFadden is no longer a fantasy bust.

The Cowboys are pretty bad and can't be counted on for any consistency among their supposed fantasy superstars.

And aside from that, there's still a lot of uncertainty floating around in the fantasy air.

Sure, Adrian Peterson, Chris Johnson, Michael Turner, Hakeem Nicks, Antonio Gates, Philip Rivers, Drew Brees and Aaron Rodgers are about as close to 100 percent trustworthy as you can get, but what about players like Randy Moss, Miles Austin, Brandon Marshall, Deangelo Williams and Ryan Matthews who have severely under performed?

What do you do with them?

All season long Fantasy Football 411 has provided you with a host of players to target on the waiver wire, but at this point there's not much left to choose from so it's time to play "Let's make a deal" in order to upgrade your roster.

"Buy Low" means a player has not played well to this point, but based on his remaining schedule he has the potential to become fantasy stud down the stretch.

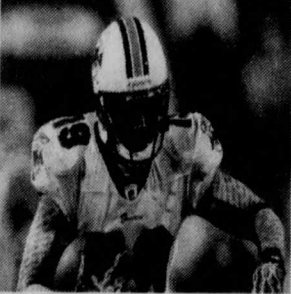
"Sell High" means you've basically gotten all you're going to get out of your overachiever and based on schedule and other factors it's time to ship him off to some other sucker that doesn't have your intuitive foresight to know at this point some players are all name and no numbers.

There are plenty of players that fit into this profile; a few are listed

below.

"Buy Low"

Brandon Marshall WR (MIA): Marshall only has one touchdown this year, but he started out slow in 2009 and finished the season with 10 touchdowns. Despite the fact that he's only had



double-digit fantasy points twice this season he's still in the top 10 in yards, receptions and targets, plus the Dolphins play Oakland, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit and New England in five of their final six games. A lot of people are low on Marshall; don't be one of them.

Jamal Charles RB (KC): Many owners are frustrated by the lack of touches for Charles and rightfully so, but Charles is still sixth in the league in rushing and averages over 10 yards per reception. The Chiefs also have by far the easiest schedule down the stretch when it comes to facing terrible fantasy defenses, so that production could get even better. He's coming off a modest game against the Raiders so try to get him now before it's too late.

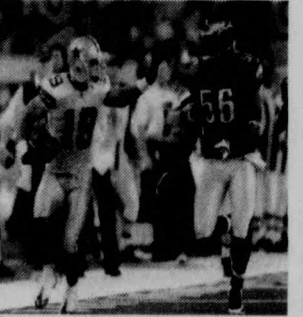
Knoshown Moreno RB (DEN): Moreno missed three games earlier in the year with various injuries, but coming off a bye he should ready for the stretch run. The Broncos have one of the more potent offenses in the league and in the final month of the season they'll face St. Louis, Oakland, Arizona and Houston. That's a whole lot of production when fantasy owners need it most. He's coming off a five-point game prior to the bye so a lot of owners

might be down on him so try to get him now while the price is relatively low. You won't be disappointed.

"Sell High"

Randy Moss WR (TEN): Plain and simple the guy runs one route and when he's going against a team's best cornerback with safety help over the top and a nickel back to round out the triple team he's not going to catch enough balls or touchdowns to be trusted on a regular basis. With that said there is still some buzz around Moss now that he's a Titan so someone is likely to bite. Trade him now before he plays this week and catches three balls for 40 yards and everyone is down on him again. If you can trade him for Brandon Marshall, do it in a heartbeat!

Miles Austin WR (DAL): Aside from matchups with Detroit and Arizona down the stretch most of Austin's matchups are unfavorable. Combine that with the fact that he has three catches or less in



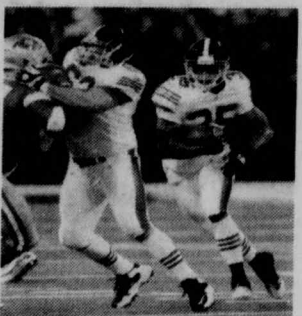
four of his previous six games—including two of three with Jon Kitna under center—and Austin can't be counted on as a must start for the remainder of the season. Some owner in your league is bound to still be high on him so shop him around now before that owner sees the light. Once again if Brandon Marshall is on the block in your league, then offer up Austin and see if you can get him.

Matt Forte RB (CHI): If you're not in a ppr league then now is the time to get rid of this guy. Forte has been one of the biggest over-

achievers in fantasy football this year, but his schedule down the stretch is horrible. Aside from facing the Lions in week 13, every opponent he has left is stout against the run. He also only has one game all season with over 20 carries and Lovie Smith has said the Bears are going to make a concerted effort to get Chester Taylor more involved in the offense. Forte has had some huge games this season so a lot of people will be high on him, but in the fantasy playoffs in weeks 14-17 he'll face New England, Minnesota, the Jets and Green Bay and probably be riding the pine. So at this point it's probably smart to take whatever quality back you can get for him.

Don't believe the Hype

Javarris James RB (IND): Edgerrin James' little cousin scored two touchdowns in week nine against the Eagles, but don't start thinking he's the next great pick up in fantasy football. He only touched the ball four times for 12 yards and the colts only ran it 19 times as a team. The Colts square off with the Cincinnati Bengals this week and while it may seem like a favorable

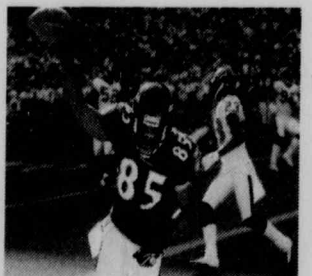


matchup, James isn't worth the risk. Coming off a loss the Colts will put the ball in the hands of Peyton Manning to get back to their winning ways and even if Joseph Addai and Mike Hart are unable to return, Donald Brown will still get the bulk of the carries, so don't believe the hype.

Week 10 sleepers

David Garrard QB (JAC): Garrard is coming off a game in which he accumulated five touchdowns against the Cowboys and this week he'll be facing the worst secondary in the league when the Jags take on the Texans. Houston is struggling of late and surrendering nearly 30 points per game on the season. This game is in Jacksonville and the loser will be in last place, so look for Garrard and the surprising Jags to rise to the occasion. **Prediction: 240 passing yards and at least two touchdowns**

Derrick Mason WR (BAL): Mason got into a minor war of words with Miami's Channing Crowder last week and put his money where his



mouth is when he scored a touchdown. This week there's a war of words between the Falcon's defenders and Joe Flacco after Flacco referred to the Atlanta defense as basic. Expect history to repeat itself and expect Flacco and Mason to perform well when Thursday night football kicks off this week. **Prediction: 90 yards and a touchdown**

Mike Goodson RB (CAR): Deangelo Williams is questionable with a bad foot and Jonathan Stewart is likely out with a concussion. That means Goodson has a good chance of starting against the Bucs this week and even if Williams of Stewart are active, Goodson will still get a good number of touches in the Panthers' run-first offense. Goodson also has a great matchup as Tampa Bay

gives up close to 150 yards per game on the ground and also ranks 26th in the league in points allowed. They gave up two touchdowns to Michael Turner last week and Carolina's only shot at winning is to run the ball down the Bucs' throats.

Prediction: 70 rushing yards and a touchdown

Nate Washington WR (TEN): The best way for Randy Moss to prove his worth in Tennessee is to keep his mouth shut, run the same route, play after play and attract as much attention as possible so the other players on the field can excel. That's exactly why Nate Washington should have a nice game this week. The Dolphins are familiar with Moss and will do their best to take him out of the game early which means constant single coverage for Washington. Miami isn't terrible against the pass, but their pass defense is definitely the weakest aspect of their D. With so much focus on Moss and Chris Johnson, Washington could be in line for some nice production. **Prediction: 85 yards and a touchdown**

Players with great matchups

Eli Manning vs. Dallas, Ben Roethlisberger vs. New England, Ladinian Tomlinson at Cleveland, Cedric Benson at Indianapolis, Michael Crabtree vs. St. Louis, Brandon Lloyd vs. Kansas City, Mike Wallace vs. New England, Larry Fitzgerald vs. Seattle, Steve Smith vs. Dallas, Marcedes Lewis vs. Houston, Brandon Pettigrew at Buffalo, Giants vs. Dallas, 49ers vs. St. Louis

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NFL picks of the week

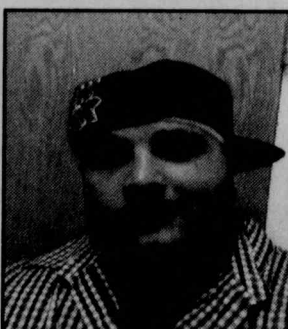
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- Tim- 73-41
- Joe- 67-47

Adam Williams-
Sports Editor



John Vitale-
Sports Editor



Erica Motter-
A&E Editor



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Editor in Chief



Week 10

- BAL vs. ATL
- DET vs. BUF
- CIN vs. IND
- NYJ vs. CLE
- MIN vs. CHI
- HOU vs. JAC
- TEN vs. MIA
- CAR vs. TB
- KC vs. DEN
- STL vs. SF
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Think you can beat the experts? Each week, students can e-mail picks to jvitale@lhup.edu. One student will randomly be selected to participate. Defeat all four editors and you'll receive a prize. (Entries must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. Wednesday)

Arts & Entertainment

LHU delivers 'Pizza Man'

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Press Release

The Lock Haven University Players continue their season of women behaving badly with Darlene Craviotto's hysterical comedy Pizza Man.

It's a hot summer evening and Julie Rodgers (Amelia Lang-Wallace) has had a bad day. Her boss fired her after she rejected his advances.

Now, she's broke, disillusioned, and drinking heavily to forget the day. Into this walks her roommate Alice (Olivia Mendez), who has also had a

rough day.

Her boyfriend has gone back to his wife, and Alice has turned to food to forget. Julie suggests another way to vent their frustrations: they should pick guy, any guy, and have their way with him.

Men have been doing it for years, why can't a woman try it?

Enter a pizza delivery man (James Vesey) who agrees to come in and share a beer with them. The evening gets crazier, wilder, angrier, and very, very funny.

Directed by Katrina Bartoli, Pizza Man began Nov. 10 and will run the 11, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The production takes place in the

Countdown Theatre located in the Sloan Fine Arts Center.

Doors will open half an hour prior to curtain.

Admission is free, but tickets are required.

Obtain your tickets by phone (570-484-3983) or e-mail (boxoffice@lhup.edu).

Please note: Pizza Man is intended for mature audiences.

Patrons are encouraged to take advantage of this system and reserve seats in advance.

For further information, please contact Dr. Angela Sweigart-Gallagher at (570) 484-2149 or asweigar@lhup.edu



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A simple pizza delivery is the start of unanticipated complications.

Sluggish zombies give life, emotion to modern genre

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UWIRE

AMC's "The Walking Dead," which premiered Oct. 31 and was green lit for a second season yesterday, is not your usual zombie shoot-em-up, race for survival. Instead, it's an unnerving, lingering portrait of survivors and the deceased that eats away at your mind.

The show starts off with Deputy Sheriff Rick Grimes getting out of his car on a deserted road. As the camera follows in front of him and keeps a close, tight shot, the viewer slowly sees the extent of the desolation of unoccupied cars lying dead in the middle of nowhere.

Then there's a faint noise.

The sheriff drops to the ground to look under the cars and sees two pale, dirtied legs shuffling forward with fluffy slippers flecked with dirt. A hand drops down into the shot and picks up a teddy bear.

You think it's a sign that whoever this person is, she's definitely cognizant — not dead but possibly stunned or starving.

Grimes gets up and calls out to what appears to be a lost little girl. She stops.

Slowly she turns around to reveal she's one of the walking dead; a zombie. The flesh to the side of her mouth has been torn away to reveal her exposed and rotting teeth. The sound of her sucking in the saliva and groaning can be heard right before she shuffles forward, arms outstretched as if gesturing for a hug.

Needless to say, he's forced to shoot her and leaves the audience stunned right before the opening credits start.

Seeing a little girl as a zombie isn't the terrifying aspect of this scene if you're a seasoned zombie fan. In fact, the most recent "Dawn of the Dead," which played right before the premiere of "The

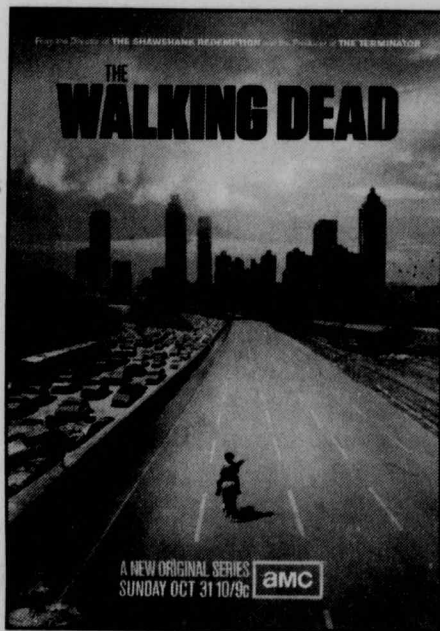


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The new series, "The Walking Dead," is aired on AMC Sundays at 10 p.m.

Walking Dead," in one scene had a baby born a zombie.

But the show's creator Frank Darabont takes care to give the girl and other zombies a vestige of humanity. All the while, the living must grapple and struggle with this hellish nightmare.

Some of you may know Darabont's other works, such as "The Shawshank Redemption" or "The Green Mile." Those are both emotional tours de force, but they aren't horror films.

That's where Darabont is playing on his home turf with this new series. He doesn't pull any zombie babies to pop out and scare you in the first episode. He sticks to the hallmarks of classic terror from movies such as "Night of the Living Dead," with solid human elements coupled with undead gore to forever haunt you.

Take a look at entries in the current zombie genre and you may notice that the faster, more agile zombies are in everything from "28 Days Later" to the game "Left 4 Dead." This newer zombie isn't necessarily a bad thing. There's definitely a terror to accidentally setting off a car alarm that alerts a screaming, raging horde of zombies sprinting

toward you — but that's not "The Walking Dead."

One of the first looks that viewers get of a real zombie is the upper torso of a woman pulling herself through an empty park on a sunny day — hardly fast or deadly. The horror comes from watching as her entrails drag behind her, flesh rotting, thinning hair hanging over her decomposed face as she tries to grasp at Grimes.

And the camera takes its sweet time to remain on that image until you realize this was once a living human being who's been stripped of dignity, awareness and emotion. All that remains is half of her body, a ceaseless cannibalistic desire and maybe the occasional vestigial memories.

The whole series is the exact opposite of the modern horror that pops out and scares you. Instead, it won't let you sleep because your mind keeps going back to the details of that woman in the park or the girl with her teddy bear.

From the Bookshelf with Jared A. Conti

This week I'm interviewing Lacy Pepperman, a second semester junior with only three credits shy of senior status. She's an international studies major with concentration in human geography and a minor in geography.

So, what're you reading?

I was reading "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America." It's for my Kaleidoscope class, and written by Barbara Ehrenrich. It was an easy read, and she did a good job at drawing the reader in. It really did a good job of explaining how the underpaid and overworked Americans are struggling in today's economy. [Ehrenrich] puts herself in the shoes of these workers who are facing poverty every day.

So, are you enjoying the Kaleidoscope class?

Yes, very much so! It really makes you question your beliefs and you almost learn more than in a traditional classroom setting because you are learning more about the person you are, while learning about current issues and topics that burden the world today.

Very cool. ...and speaking of burdening the world, you're the president of The Earth Movement. What's that all about?

We meet every Wednesday at 7pm in Raub 205.

The club was founded in the hopes of creating peace and learning about multiple ways to promote sustainable living, for all. We are concerned with issues regarding the world's environment, poverty, hunger, deforestation, tolerance, understanding, diversity, climate change, overpopulation and a list of other concerns.

We not only want to talk about these issues but we want to make change and we get involved with local events as well as take trips to close cities getting involved with community projects.

In other worldly concerns, I hear you're going away next semester?

Yes, I am...I am going to Italy. Specifically, Cagliari, Sardinia (Sardegna). I want to immerse myself in the culture and become fluent in the language, and I want to travel to surrounding countries.

I also want to broaden my connections, hopefully making it easier for me to obtain a career abroad.

So then, are you going to bring back any more "earthy" ideas to the States? That is, if you do come back...

Hmm...just a better understanding of different cultures, and being open-minded to the differences which really bring us together. And I'm hoping because Europe seems to be much farther ahead of the United States when it comes to sustainable living and energies...I hope to learn more about that and be able to bring that back with me.



Lacy Pepperman/Eagle Eye

LHU student Lacy Pepperman will be in Italy next semester, hoping to get a better understanding of different cultures and to make it easier to obtain a career abroad.



Jared Conti/Eagle Eye

The Earth Club Movement on campus meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. to talk about environmental issues.

Haven History

THE NIGHT THE STARS CAME DOWN



An artist who heard about the 1833 meteor shower drew a conceptualized picture of what the meteor shower might have looked like over the Heisey Museum, which was once a hotel where founder Lock Haven Jerry Church watched the meteors fall from the sky for hours.

Lou Bernard/Eagle Eye

By Lou Bernard
Curator
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It began as a night like any other night. Lock Haven had just been founded nine days before. Town founder Jerry Church was staying in the hotel that later became the Heisey Museum, as he waited for his tree house to be built on Church Street.

Retired pirate James Jefferis was building his home on Bald Eagle Street. Local hotel owner Frank Smith was organizing an amateur theater group called the Thespian Society. Farmer John Yarger had recently grown a record-setting radish that weighed over ten pounds.

It was November 13, 1833.

At about five in the morning,

it began.

It was an event that came to be known as the Rain of Fire. It was one of the most spectacular meteor showers ever seen, and it happened as Lock Haven was first created.

The event began with a noise, described in Linn's History as "a hurtling sound, which ceased at the approach of dawn, and the spectacle exhibited its splendors in silence." And then, a brilliant meteor shower broke out, and the sky was filled with falling, blazing lights.

People rushed from their homes to watch, thinking it was the end of the world. Everyone assumed their homes were going to burn and they were all going to die. But the lights, flying across the sky in toward the

northwest, did no damage, and everyone calmed down to watch.

We now know this to be the Leonid Meteor Shower, which happens annually in November and peaks approximately every thirty-three years. The shower in 1833 was one of the brightest, most spectacular on record.

Seth Nelson was a famous panther hunter who lived in Keating Township.

At the time of the Rain of Fire, he was a young man of twenty-three, and camping near Altar

Rock, a tall rock formation on the northern end of Clinton County that was said to be a lookout point for the Indians. He was awakened by the meteor shower, and described it in his memoirs much later, though the account was possibly exaggerated.

"Such a magnificent sight I never saw," he said. "The stars were falling all around me. They appeared to be as large as my fist and at once on touching the earth they disappeared. They fell on my head, but I can't say I felt more than a slight sensation, if anything."

Nelson left his campsite and examined areas on the ground where he thought the meteors to be falling. He assumed there might be marks on the ground where they landed, but found none, and came to the conclusion that the meteors were falling harmlessly, causing no damage as they hit.

The shower lasted for hours, and Nelson watched the entire time.

"The entire sky, at a distance, was one perfect blaze of fire," he reported.

Seth Nelson, Jerry Church, and people all over the county watched the shower---Separated

by distance, but united to witness a phenomenal astronomical event.

The Rain of Fire was seen all over the country, but only one community was founded the previous week. Only Lock Haven was baptized with a meteor shower.

This year, the Leonid Meteor Shower peaks on November 17. So if you happen to be up, take a look at the sky, watch the meteors... And feel a kinship with the

early settlers of the county, who saw the same thing a long time ago.



Lou Bernard/Eagle Eye

Seth Nelson, above was camping near Altar Rock in Clinton County at the time of the meteor shower. He described in his memoirs a "magnificent sight I never saw."

ARIES
3/21-4/19

Beware of Leos this week. You may feel that you can trust a Leo friend, but he or she will prove otherwise. If you feel you've been betrayed, it might mean the end of a friendship.

TAURUS
4/20-5/20

Your life has been building towards a big change (marital, residential, or educational), but the events of this week will now make it impossible for things to stay the same.

GEMINI
5/21-6/21

Expect to feel some pressure from family members this week. A few fights may erupt as a result of disagreements, but in the end you'll emerge with a stronger bond.

HOROSCOPES

CANCER
6/22-7/22

You tend to put too much pressure on yourself or downplay your achievements. Take credit for what you've done! A positive outlook will improve your self-esteem and mood.

LEO
7/23-8/22

Try to appreciate the fact that people care about you. You may forget that at times, and in doing so hurt those who care most. Be aware of others, or you might cause an irreparable rift.

VIRGO
8/23-9/22

You feel flooded by new creative ideas this week, but you need enthusiasm to make them happen! Team up with someone equally inspired, and you'll motivate each other.

LIBRA
9/23-10/22

A strong feeling (good or bad) is going to be overwhelming this week. Try to keep your personal life out of work, or else you may be too distracted to concentrate.

SCORPIO
10/23-11/21

Be very shrewd when investing money this week. If a deal seems too good to be true, it probably isn't. Peers may steer you otherwise, but stick to your guns!

SAGITTARIUS
11/22-12/21

Your motto for this week should be "Work hard, play harder!" Though you might have a lot to do, you'll be rewarded afterwards with some good times.

CAPRICORN
12/22-1/19

This week is very good for you in the love department. If you're single, expect it to change soon. If you're not, expect a lot of extra affection from your partner.

AQUARIUS
1/20-2/18

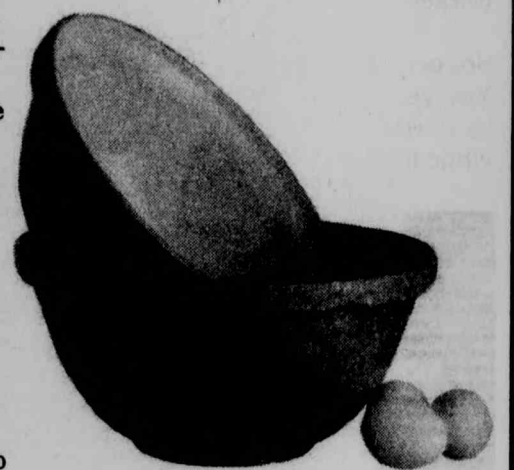
Beware temptations from a past lover. Your defenses are low this week, but if you give in, you'll regret it and only experience more heartache.

PISCES
2/19-3/20

This week, you'll realize that the expectations you thought others had for you were really imagined. This realization will put you in a contagious good mood.

Tasty, dorm-ready treats made easy!

Sometimes, Bentley food just isn't enough. When craving a late-night snack or just something to munch on throughout the day, try some of these dorm-made recipes that can be made with the use of simple ingredients. All you need is a microwave!



Tuna Casserole

- 1 packet of Ramen noodles
- 1 pint water
- 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can of tuna

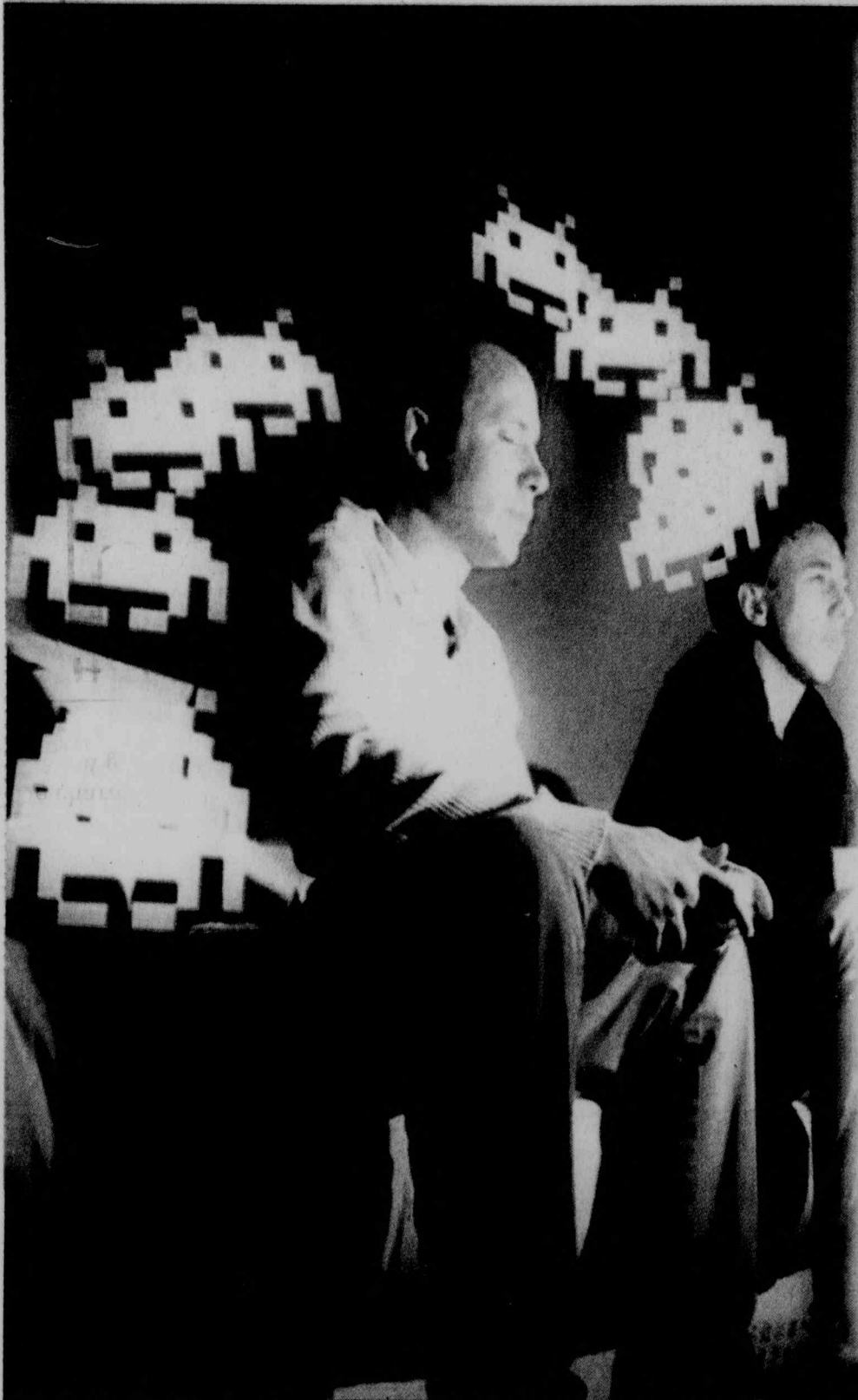
Bring water to boil in microwave and add flavor packet and ramen. Cook for 1 minute on high. Stir in the soup and place the mixture back in the microwave for 1 minute. Drain the can of tuna and add it to the mixture and microwave for 1 minute. Let the casserole cool for a few minutes before removing from the microwave.

You can substitute the Ramen noodles for any other kinds of pasta, such as rotini. If you don't like tuna, try chicken! Add spices for a little flavor and don't forget to share this with friends!

Remember, ALWAYS check your local food store sale ads for coupons. Weis and Walmart seem to have the best deals, which is great for the common college student!

Recipe courtesy of <http://ask.metafilter.com>

Teen interest in gaming on decline



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Minnesota Daily, U. Minnesota
UWIRE

Call of Duty: Black Ops, the latest in a popular video game series, is coming out this week. Though its release is highly anticipated, the game may not sell as well to teenagers as previous offerings in the Call of Duty series.

More than 80 percent of teens surveyed in recent months said they plan to spend less time and money on video games in 2011.

Many U. Minnesota first-years and sophomores are still teenagers, but three first-year students and Pioneer Hall roommates said the findings did not match their lifestyles.

"I think I'll play the same amount next year," said one of the roommates, Grant Borgeson. "[Coming into college] I thought I'd play less for sure, just because I thought my time would be consumed with classes, and it turns out that it's not. So I find myself turning to video games to pass the time."

The survey's findings showed the least interest in video games among teenagers in the history of the 10-year-old survey, which is conducted semi-annually by investment bank Piper Jaffray.

The survey interviewed 6,000 teens nationwide with an average age of 16.3 years old.

Once students hit college, the results may not be reflective of their lifestyles, the roommates said.

"We have a lot more free time here [in college], so there's always that opportunity to be playing video games," said Shane

Thompson. "[But] money is different. You always hear the term 'Oh I'm a broke college student.'"

Tu Vo, an employee at campus video game store Flip A Game, said he also thinks college students play just as much as they did in high school, if not more.

"It's kind of a stress reliever," Vo said. "I hear a lot of people who come in say they're on a break or whatever from doing hours and hours of homework."

Vo also added that the amount of time gamers will play depends on if a big new release comes out.

President of the University Gaming League, Kevin Huang, said that he was only slightly surprised by the 80 percent figure, as he knows the average age of gamers is increasing.

In fact, the average gamer is 34 years old and has been playing games for 12 years, according to the Entertainment Software Association.

"Playing video games and teenagers is almost kind of the association that we draw," Huang said. "[But] it just kinda shows that the average age of [gamers] is going up and we've had that statistic for awhile."

Back in Pioneer, Peter Heimbruch admitted that since he has gotten to college, he has played a lot more video games.

"I think they've gotten worse," Heimbruch said of his video game habits. "I didn't play that much in high school and now I play a lot more, just like during the day when there's nothing to do."

"If I was to live off campus next year I would probably play more," Heimbruch said. "Otherwise, probably less."

Now playing at The Roxy:

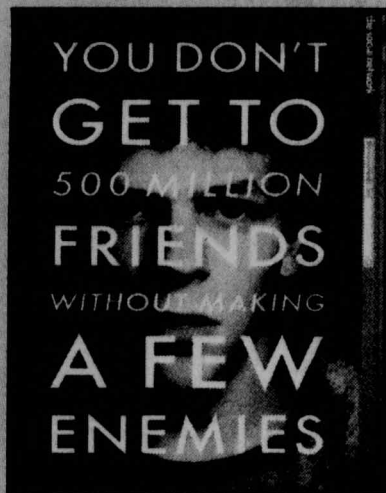
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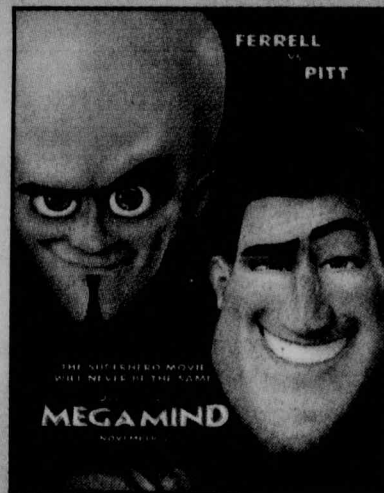
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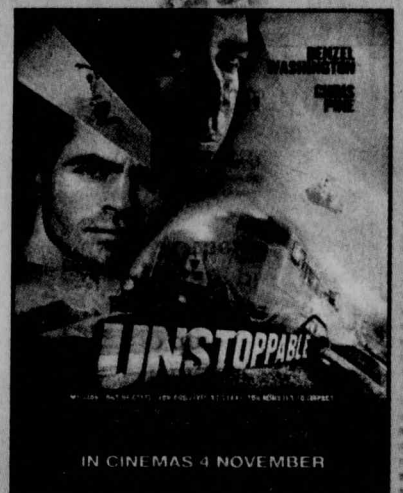
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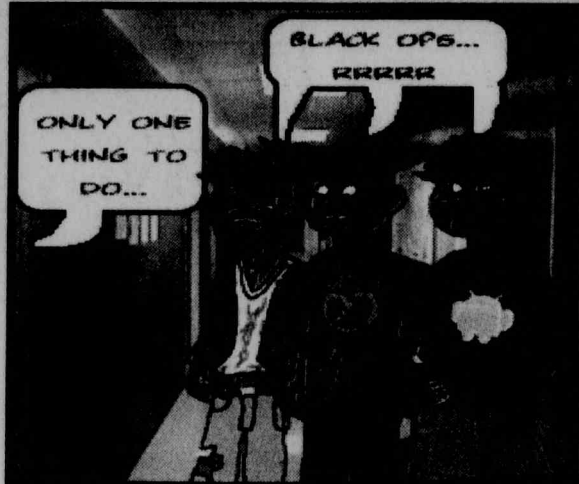
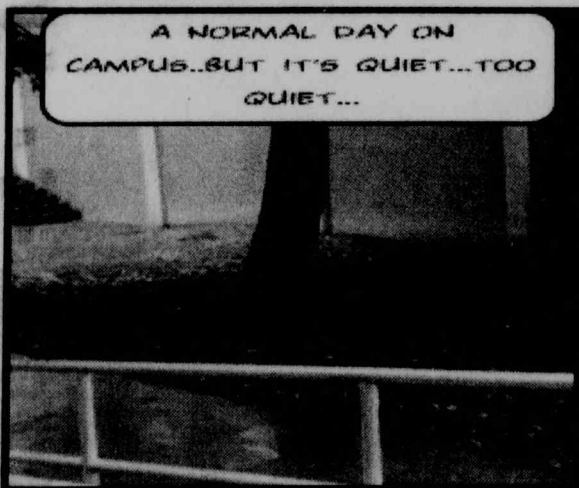
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Haven Daze

by Ryan Wargo

The characters in 'Haven Daze' are: Ryan Wargo, Richard De Luca, Wesley Toth, Caleb Sizemore and Ryan Thomas. "Haven Daze" is about a group of friends on their adventures, created and drawn by Ryan Wargo. The stories and ideas are thought of by the group. Become a fan on Facebook at www.facebook.com/havendazecomixstrip!

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