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Spirituality relieves stress for many

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

Many students at LHU are integrating spirituality into their lives in an effort to help themselves relax, stay focused and stay calm in the midst of overwhelming stressors.

Stress is something that no college student can escape. Students are bombarded with heavy academic loads, jobs, club and sports activities, and family and friend relationships that need to be maintained.

Clarifying your values and developing a sense of spirituality is one of the most important stress-management techniques, according to a brochure published by the University of Florida Counseling Center.

It notes that a sense of spirituality is beneficial because people, especially students, are constantly growing and developing a sense of self and ideas about how they want to live. Because stress is often caused by unhappiness or a feeling of lack of purpose or worth, developing spiritual beliefs can help you feel better about yourself and have that sense of satisfaction and centeredness that helps you deal with the stresses of life.

Angela Smith, sophomore and president of Full Gospel, a Christian group on campus, says that her goals, values, decisions, actions, words, dress code, music, work ethic and political position are all guided by the Word of God.

"Stress helps drive us, like a push from behind to go farther.



Alex Hayes/ Eagle Eye

Members of New Life Student Fellowship are among the many groups of students who rely on a higher power to be a big influence on their life.

But, if it controls you, it is bad," said Smith. "The Bible says 'come to Me you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest' and 'there will be tribulations in the world, but be a good cheer, I have overcome the world.'"

Husband and wife David and Brenda Haines, alumni of LHU and current residents of Clinton County, are both involved with the Full Gospel Christian group on campus and can relate to young Christian college students dealing with stress.

"We feel that the students today have more stress than

when we went to college. Students are encouraged to be involved with more activities," said David.

Brenda encourages students to develop a balance between school work and play and to talk with close friends and spiritual leaders that are going to encourage you and help you through the tough times.

"In 1 Peter 5:7 [God] says 'casting all your care upon Him for He cares for you,'" said Brenda, quoting the Bible. "He will help you though stress when you look to Him and trust in Him."

Many students feel that their fellow collegians may be turning to the wrong forms of stress reducing activities.

"Students use drugs and alcohol because it allows them to feel good," said sophomore Ange Spickler. "Negative effects I see are addictions and [a] drop in school work or participation."

Spickler encourages students to use spirituality as a stress reducer. She says God provides a comfort when no one else knows how you really feel.

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Faculty and staff to serve up a platter of appreciation

Kevin Carver
Staff Editor

Holiday season, among many things, means fabulous feasts. On December 7, Bentley Hall will be no different than being at home for the holidays.

President Keith Miller has come up with another way to reach out to the student body, this time creating the "Holiday Student Appreciation Dinner."

From 4:30-7:30, Bentley Hall will transform into a holiday style buffet dinner. The other interesting twist to the feast is that the servers and bus people will be LHU Faculty and Staff members. So while you're enjoying your traditional Christmas dinner, you could share holiday stories with some of your favorite professors.

"I'm very excited because it gives us faculty and staff members another way of continuing to

connect with the students," said Miller.

The dinner will not require any additional charge for the students; just a routine swipe of your ID. However, even those without a meal plan are encouraged to attend.

So far around 80 faculty and staff members have signed on for the new initiative. Miller has done this in the past at other universities, and it was received as a success by all.

"I think it will be an interesting experience," said junior Tricia Hockam

Amy Bechdel, Catering Manager for Sudexho, is still fine-tuning the details of seating and where the buffet line will go. The menu is set, though. The traditional baked ham, roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, and cranberry sauce will be served. However, rest assured, faculty members will not be cooking the meals.



Controversy rises over provocative display in Stevenson Library window

Lindsay Johnson
Co-Editor in Chief

A display window outside Stevenson Library last week caused controversy among students and reaffirmed the display creator's feeling that this campus needs a liberal sexual education club.

Del Sellers decorated a window along the side of the library last Tuesday morning with a dildo, condoms, vibrators and a penis extender in the hopes of inciting interest in the club he is in the process of starting, to be called LHU Students for Healthy Adult Sexual Expressions.

Misty Hunter, a student who witnessed the set up of the display, said, "I watched as people walked by. I saw so many different looks on each of their faces. I saw people that laughed, people who looked shocked and people who just stopped and looked."

By around 4 p.m. that same day, the display had been taken down by Cynthia M. Ward, a secretary and assistant to the Dean at the library. She and Dr. Tara Fulton, Dean of Library & Information Services, cited that



Lindsey Johnson/ Eagle Eye

The above display was set up by LHU Students for Healthy Adult Sexual Expressions in a window at the library. The club is pending SCC approval.

there was objectionable material displayed, there had been some complaints about it, and that the club is not yet approved by the S.C.C. as a campus organization as reasons for taking it down.

"When we were setting up the display, there were probably five people who said it was interesting and only about three who said it was disgusting," Sellers said. "I told our initial members that it was going to be

hot and heavy at first, though."

"A girl came up to me and said that she and some other people were fighting [the] club. I couldn't believe it," said Hunter.

"I think some people just

complained to [Ward], and she didn't know what else to do," added Sellers. He also noted that he had been prepared for resistance and had talked to an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer about freedom of speech and a contact at the National Association for Sexual Freedom for tips before putting up the display.

Sellers made an informal call to Dr. Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, in which she told him that the concept of the club is not in dispute, but that the members should check with the club's advisor before they put up displays that might be offensive or harassing.

"I didn't see the display myself," said Dr. Koch. "But a student approached me and expressed concern about the display. From my understanding, there was probably a better way for the club to express their educational message, and not shock value."

Sellers also said that it was suggested by Dr. Fulton that they should have put note cards in front of the items explaining what they are and what they are used for, to go along with the club's educational theme. Dr.

Fulton was not available for comment at press time.

"I don't know if people are afraid of difference or if it is the way they believe or were brought up," said Hunter. "I know that there are some people who find that type of discussion or activities a bit disturbing. But I think that is a very good idea for college students to be aware of the things that are out there, whether they agree or not. It isn't up to a few students who disagree with it to say that no one should be able to learn or talk about such things."

"Our main purpose is to facilitate healthy adult sexual discussion," said Sellers. "People can come to our meetings and discuss various topics and learn about things. In other countries in Europe these types of discussions are open and frank, and therefore educational. Yet, in America we wonder and giggle about various topics in sex, but we do not discuss them in an open and educational manner. Whether you participate in some of those activities that we're discussing or not, that's your prerogative. But we at least want to educate and spread knowledge."

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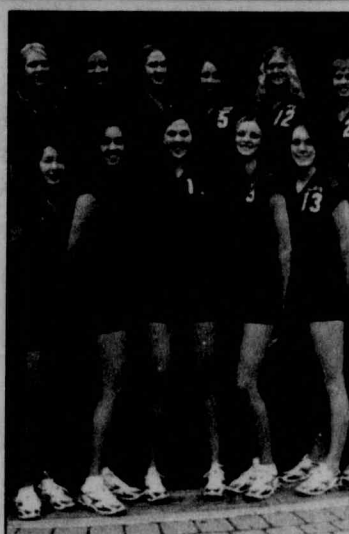
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**This week in
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A student reported
that while she was
taking a shower in
a residence hall,
she saw a male
watching her in the
bathroom. The
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cited for
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Greek News

A note of thanks...

Alpha Sigma Phi and the Sign Language Club would like to thank everyone that donated and helped us out with our fundraiser on Nov. 6. The \$277.87 collected benefitted the South African Aids Project. The money is going to help a lot with this project.

Raffle to be held

Alpha Sigma Phi is holding a daily number raffle. The cost for each ticket is \$5. The raffle is to benefit the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The raffle works with the PA daily lottery. If the number on your ticket comes up during the month of December then you will win \$10. The raffle goes through the month of December, if you are interested in buying a ticket, contact any Alpha Sigma Phi brother or call (570)748-0552.

LHU may become a "laptop university"

Scott Kulah
Staff Reporter

(Editors Note: The first half of this story was published last week, but because of an editorial staff mistake, the second half of the story was not published. Therefore we are publishing the entire story intact, and we apologize for the error.)

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

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

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

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

"One of the biggest things is to help our students develop a comfort level with technology by the time they reach the job market," he said. "What better place to develop a comfort level... than an educational environment, where you have an opportunity to grow intellectually as well as with computer skills."

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

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

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

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

The task-force will create a report, acknowledging the programs pros and cons, which is expected to be submitted to Dr. Miller by January 21, complete with a recommendation of whether or not the plan should be implemented.

If the Student Technology

Enhancement Program (STEP) is implemented, Lock Haven would be the first university in the Pennsylvania State System to establish such a program.

"In the PA State system we will be the leader," Hossain said. "We will pave the road for other universities."

If implemented, the program would likely be phased in slowly. It may even begin as an experimental project with only certain majors. Recommending that incoming freshmen purchase them is also a possibility, according to Hossain.

To deter large bills, cost of the computers could be built into students' loan packages, according to Hossain. This would ease some financial burden.

In addition, included hardware and software packages could help students acquire the needed programs while preventing them from purchasing that which isn't necessary.

"Students will be accepted in the university with or without the lap-top," Hossain explained, "but we will strongly recommend that students have them."

There are a lot of questions currently up in the air, according to Hossain, but "[the task-force hopes] to address all those possible problems before initiating the project."

"The idea itself is a great one, but even a great idea has to be planned to make sure it stays a great idea," Eldridge explained. "You have to eliminate as many variables as possible."

European languages create diversity



Brendon Costello/Eagle Eye

Georges Gary, associate professor of US literature and civilization at the University of Haute-Alsace in Mulhouse, spoke to the LHU community on about the diverse languages in the European Union.

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

Georges Gary, associate professor of US literature and civilization at the University of Haute-Alsace in Mulhouse, France spoke to students and faculty about the diverse state of languages in the European Union Wednesday night in Hamblin International Auditorium.

"The European Union is extremely liberal," he said. Gary believes this fact has played a major part in the maintenance of diversity in the EU members' 20 official languages. "There is a precious little about linguistic policies in the Union's treaties."

Shortly into the lecture, Gary amused the attendees with the unforgettable words of

a colleague. "Why take pains to learn a foreign language when foreigners speak them so well?" he said.

Gary believes that the most adequate method for articulation between cultures is through the comprehension of linguistics.

"Scholars don't mention linguistic issues when dealing with the EU's issues," said Gary. He advocates the requiring of university students to take courses in language, followed by examinations to verify proficiency. Such education would more adequately inform the masses and give people a better idea of the importance of linguistic diversity in Europe and the world.

According to the Unesco, an organization of the UN, world languages are disappear-

ing at an alarming rate. Estimates indicate that one language dies somewhere in the world every two weeks as a result of the proliferation of more dominating languages.

"Gary was very well informed as to what was going on," said Sophomore Sara Brunner. "He seemed like the kind of guy that you could just walk up to and ask a question."

With a cumulative population just under 455 million, 45 percent of the European Union is capable of speaking a foreign language according to Gary.

"German is the most widespread native language. More than 30 percent of EU citizens were raised speaking German," said Gary. Native speakers of English account for 16 percent of European Union citizens, but 31 percent have learned to

speak it as a second language, making it the most frequently spoken language in the European Union.

"It's all just amazing to me," said Brunner in response to the lecture. "It did surprise me how he described the multitudes of people who are working in the European Council to help with interpreting."

Hamblin International Auditorium was filled to an estimated 75% of its capacity. Following Gary's one-hour lecture, a short discussion period was allotted to the audience to address and clarify any concerns.

According to Gary, because of the lack of an official language, the EU, a supranational organization made up of 25 European nations, is "condemned to diversity."

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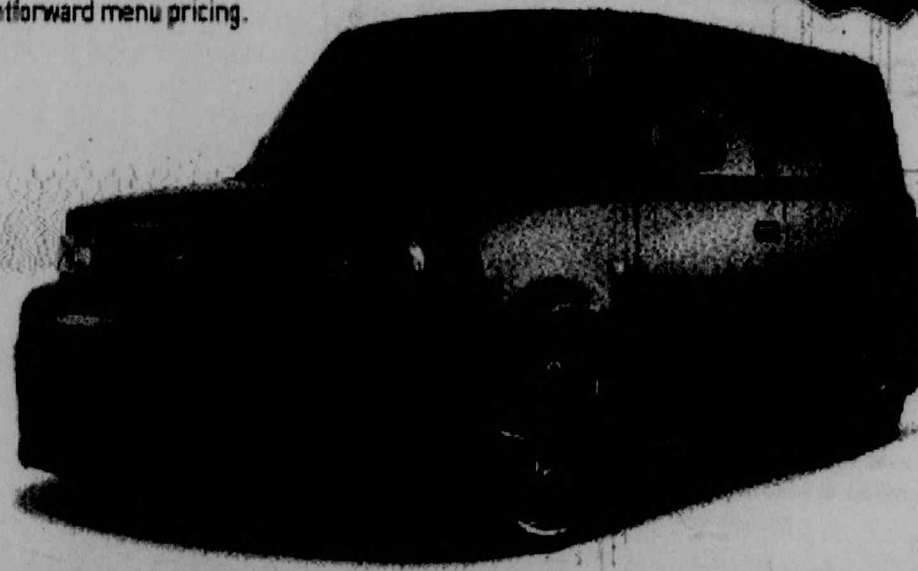
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ROTC News

Emily Carey
Staff Reporter

While most college students were spending their summers working or taking extra classes, Chad Pilker was learning how to jump out of an airplane.

He spent three weeks at airborne jump school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Chad was part of the second platoon, Bravo Company, which is the first battalion of the five hundred and seventh infantry regiment.

During the first week, called Ground Week, Chad had to pass a PT test and went on five mile runs with his regiment. He learned the basics of the T10 Delta parachute and the reserve parachute, such as how each parachute opens and how many points of attachment there are. The first two points of performance were also introduced during Ground Week: 1) count to four and check body position, 2) check canopy and gain canopy control. PLF, or parachute landing falls, were very important during Ground Week. Chad had to learn the proper way to perform them by jumping out of a tower attached to a zip line.

There were two different types of jumps taught during Tower Week. The Hollywood jump involved carrying only a parachute; the combat jump involved carrying combat equipment. Chad had to jump out of a thirty four foot tower and release his gear in midair because he was not supposed to land with it still attached to him. There was also a test on swing landing training. For this, Chad had to land properly after jumping off of a fifteen foot platform. He said this was difficult because the instructors dropped him from different heights and after a few times, it began to hurt. The other three points of performance were also taught during the second week of training. These are: 3) keep a sharp lookout for other jumpers, 4) assume good landing position, and 5) land. Another essential set of commands, the ten jump commands, were part of Tower Week training.

The third week, called Jump Week, was the most miserable for Chad. He had to be up at 4 a.m. every morning and he had to run everywhere he went; walking was not allowed. In preparation for jumping, the entire company had to be in har-

nesses at 6 a.m. and then they had to sit for eight hours on wooden benches. During those eight hours, they were not allowed to eat, sleep, or even use the bathroom. The third day of Jump Week training was the worst. Chad did a mass exit Hollywood and a mass exit combat, which was a night jump. Due to some error, the bus which was supposed to pick Chad's squad up from the night jump did not arrive until 2:30 a.m., and then they had to do a chute shake out at 7:00, which took five hours. No one in his squad slept that night, Chad said.

Friday, June 18 was graduation day. Chad was part of the honor graduates because he had been given the title of Keeper of the Wings. This title is given to the youngest member of the company. Chad had a small set of wings that he had carry with him and keep shiny. In addition, he had to repeat the soldier's creed every morning.

Chad stated that he had always wanted to learn how to jump out of a plane because his father is airborne qualified, too. Overall, despite some of the challenging tasks and early hours, Chad said that the experience was definitely worth it.

Speaker shares his secrets to success

Nicole Jacobs
Staff Reporter

It's a bird. It's a plane. No, it's...motivational speaker Aric Bostick dressed as Superman.

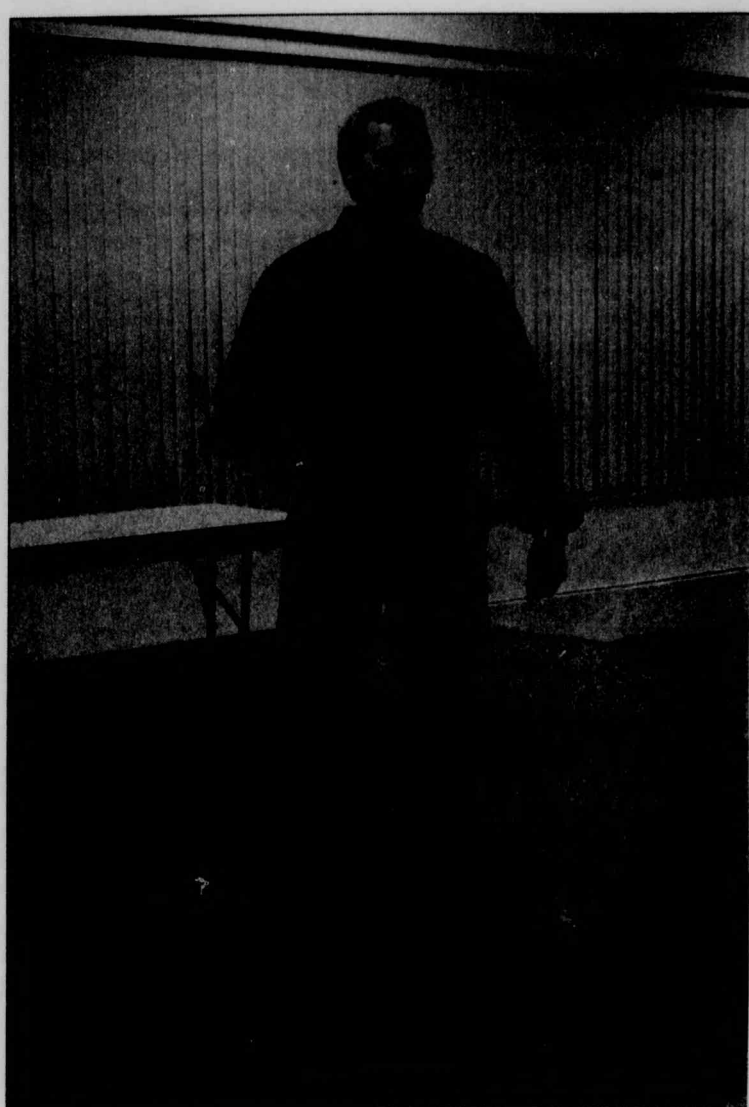
Students were jumping out of their seats, literally, last Tuesday night, November 9 in the PUB, as motivational speaker Aric Bostick gave his presentation on "How to be a VIP in the Game of Life." The event, hosted by the campus PA-SWAT (Students Working Against Tobacco) group, enabled students to learn the three tools everyone needs to know to be successful.

Aric Bostick, a former high school teacher from Texas, overcame many obstacles in his own life that left him feeling like he had to show others in similar situations that it is possible to succeed despite the environment a person grows up in. As of last year when he became a full-time motivational speaker, he has been traveling across the country sharing his story and secrets to achievement in life.

He began by making sure that everyone knew, "success is not a sometimes thing. It's an all the times thing."

Amidst the jokes and laughter which he employed to involve the audience, he defined that a VIP is someone who has a clear vision for the future, a strong self-identity, and knows his or her purpose in life. He discussed various methods of reaching this status such as making dream collages, with actual pictures so that the goals a person aspires towards are always right in from of them.

At one point in the presentation, while trying to describe how to achieve a positive self-identity, he ripped off his shirt exposing a Superman costume fully equipped with a cape. He then said, "Let people's words just bounce off of your chest like the Man of Steel."



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

Aric Bostick came to LHU to talk about how students can achieve a positive self-image. He used entertainment in order to convey his message.

He then discussed, "Motion creates emotion," meaning that if you are kind to others, it will wear off on you and not only brighten their day, but yours as well. This is part of your purpose. If you are feeling good do not keep it all to yourself.

feelings. "My thoughts on Aric Bostick's motivational speech were nothing but positive. He reached out to lend his hand, but what he really did was touch our hearts."

One student, Kristina Nayda, a freshman Special Education major, said, "I thought Aric was one of the most outgoing, enthusiastic and uplifting people I have ever come across. He made some of the best and truest points ever; he made you think and helped me out with a lot of things in life."

Almost everyone who listened to Aric Bostick left with something, but for those who missed out on this enlightening activity, he wanted them to know. "Live your dreams in the present because you are not a human being having a spiritual experience, you are a spiritual being having a human experience."

Another student, Jade Marrero, a freshman Bio/Chem major, had similar

If you would like more information on Aric Bostick or his lectures you can go to www.aricbostick.com.

"Stress" from A1

"He loves us through every mistake we make. God is here to help if you only allow him," said Spickler. "When you cry out to him he will show you what he wants for you."

Senior Amanda Decker is convinced that her belief and reliance on God has enabled her to be less stressed and more focused. She says having spiritual beliefs help one to have strength to face stress or other problems and it doesn't allow one to hide like drugs or alcohol may.

"Most students probably get run down, upset, some may give up and pretend events don't bother them," said Decker. "I pray for guidance and strength and believe that God will get me through."

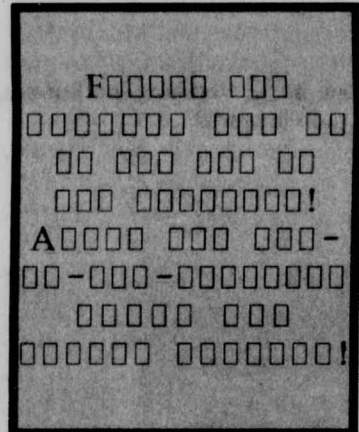
One of the most important parts of being a Christian is relying on something bigger and more meaningful than one's self. It is allowing a higher being to be in control of one's life and to guide it with a specific moral code.

"I know I don't have to go through [stress] on my own and that makes me feel better," said freshman Anna Landis. "I just keep telling myself that with God I can get through this because what seems like such a big thing to me is so easy to Him."

Sophomore Sarah Huff also prays for strength and says that Christianity helps with other aspects of life besides stress.

"Spirituality brings you to other people who believe in the same things as you do. It makes you see the good in people and the good in everything that is

happening in your life," said Huff. "There is an easier way to deal with stress and problems, ways that won't get you into trouble and ways that will make you feel like a better person."



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(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

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receive college exit requirements and student loan consolidation information; access to job search information and discount programs for vehicles, insurance and travel.

"CFS is pleased to partner with universities who understand that enabling graduating students to be more successful post college is an important part of an integrated enrollment management strategy," said John Fees, Executive Vice President of Collegiate Funding Services. "The Great Grad Program enables campus administrators, particularly financial aid offices and alumni associations, to have an integrated set of services that demonstrates a university's concern for ensuring a smooth transition for their graduating students post college."

Many universities are offering Senior Year Experience (SYE) courses with complimentary packages such as the Great Grad Program for their students that include financial guidance in the hopes that these programs increase the opportunities for a smooth transition to life after graduation. Universities also hope that by offering SYE services and programs like Great Grad that students will develop lifelong and deeper relationships with their school and become active,

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New Adventure Lets "Metroid" Fans Step into the Light -- and the Dark

(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

You might be comfortable in the armor. You might wield the arm cannon with devastating precision. And you might even be a master at maneuvering the Morph Ball. Yet nothing you've encountered has prepared you for the edge-of-your-seat adventure of "Metroid(R) Prime 2 Echoes," launching today exclusively for Nintendo GameCube(TM).

"Not only is this the most graphically beautiful and intellectually challenging 'Metroid' adventure ever," says George Harrison, Nintendo of America's senior vice president of marketing and corporate communications, "but the game also, for the first time, lets up to four players compete to determine the best bounty hunter of all."

"Metroid Prime 2 Echoes," developed by Retro Studios, continues one of the most fabled franchises in interactive entertainment and is a sought-after title for the holidays. The first-person shooter chronicles the adventures of Samus Aran, the baddest bounty hunter in the galaxy, as she blasts her way through a planet that's been split into light and dark halves.

The deep, single-player storyline begins as Samus finds herself trapped on a mysterious planet, populated by creatures of both light and darkness. She must bolster her suit's power to battle enemies and solve puzzles, all while a hostile entity stalks her. Players explore the environment using new scanning equipment and new weapons that yield different results, depending on the type of enemy. Players use the new Light Beam and Dark Beam, as well as staples of the "Metroid" arsenal like the Morph Ball,

Grapple Beam and Missile Launcher.

In the game's multiplayer mode, up to four players don metal suits to try to blast their opponents into oblivion. Jump and shoot to find special power-ups or roll away from a punishing attack.

The original "Metroid(R) Prime" was named the 2003 first-person action console action game of the year by the Academy of Interactive Arts & Sciences, and "Game of the Year" by the International Game Developers

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Lisa- So that's like if a tree falls in the forest and no one hears it... right? You love me!

I just think there's something wrong with it... it's not supposed to make that noise!

Jillian- Lucky is the best dog in the world! Love, Sarah

Have you ever just needed some "alone" time? Like, when you're with your close friends and you all just hang out?

I love you Timothy Patrick! You are my sunshine! XOXOXO, J

Little Laura you are doing a great job! Keep up the great work! I Love You ZLAM, Big Megan

Sunshine, Cynthia, Ashley and Michelle: Operation SS was a hit! Revenge is a B**** they say. LOL ZLAM, Megan

"T" Congrats with volleyball! I Love You :) ZLAM, Megan

Flirtatious 5 girls we need to plan a night for some pledge class FUN...Miss you girls!! ZLAM, Titanic

Bio Club ~ Baltimore was great! The Aquarium was awesome!!! Let's keep up the good work and keep having lots of fun! Bio Club meetings Thursdays at 1:30pm in Ulmer 201.

Chrissy- There's nothing like good timing, right?

T- "Well, I'm just that good." Love ya!

Megs- You're so right, I should have listened to you the first time! Love, K

Natalie- Good Luck! We're here for you! Keep it up! Hopefully it's almost over! Love, Sarah and Jillian

R- You've never seen Office Space, have you? Love, S

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I love my moose!

Dawg.

Have something to say? Want to send messages to your friends? Then submit Personals! E-mail your one-liners to LHueagle@yahoo.com by 5 pm every Monday. And don't forget to include "Personals" as the subject line! Anything submitted later than Monday will be included in the next issue of the Eagle Eye.

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OPINION

You Name It!

Instant messenger etiquette

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

It's a Sunday night, and the volume is turned all the way up on my computer. I hear a series of doors opening, the traditional sound setting for those logging onto instant messenger.

After taking a brief stroll down the hallway to visit some friends, I heard a series of other doors opening and closing, phone ringers, and even cows mooing. Right away, I know that people are returning to school (and the internet) after another weekend in the semester is drawing to a close.

It is perhaps the most widely used form of communication on college campuses nationwide because it is convenient, quick and there are very few limitations. Well, that's not really true.

Instant messenger users do follow an unwritten, loose set of guidelines while logged onto whatever screen name fits their fancy at the moment. Letters combined with numbers and other acronyms are what make up AOL Instant Messenger (AIM).

Perhaps the most valuable AIM etiquette lesson is the away message. Users should put an away message up if they will be away from their keyboard for an extended period of time. An away message is not always necessary, for instance, if the person who is using the away message

is still in the room, just not at their computer.

Creative away messages are also a must, and a variety is always preferred. The default "I am away from my computer," gets old after awhile. Those who spend large amounts of time on the internet, reading friends' away messages hate seeing the same things over and over again. Away messages are meant for just that, being away. Basically, don't put one up and drive to Canada. If you're going to be gone for longer than 12 hours, you should just log off. Give your computer a rest for a change. Who knows, you might have a few people actually call you on the telephone, wondering why you aren't logged online, of course, and if you ever made it to Canada.

The part about instant messaging that is most controversial has to be saying goodbye. Some prefer to just say "bye," (because the majority of us type in all lowercase for speedy messages and responses) while others carry the goodbye on for four lines or more with "g2g" (it means "got to go" for the acronym illiterate), "i'll ttyl," (talk to you later), "bbs," or "bb1," (be back soon/late) "bye," (because it's socially acceptable in the Internet world to add z's and other random letters at the end of words). Still, others just log off or put an away message up to signify the ending

of an online conversation, which I'll admit I have been guilty of doing before.

Another activity some are guilty of is what some like to call away message watching. If you are an away message watcher, you sit at your computer scrolling up and down your buddy list and read people's away messages as you see them change. You never dare to leave a message though, oh no. This is an easy way of seeing what your friends are doing: "Dinner," "Working," "Be Right Back." Or, it is an easy way to see that they obviously don't want anyone to know where they are. A good hint of this is when you see song lyrics, quotes, or just a message saying simply, "Away." Pssst, it means they're not there.

Oh, and try not to start a conversation with, "Hey! What's up?" then wait with anticipation for their response. Obviously, it's a lot because they didn't say hi to you first. Chances are, the person you messaged ignored you anyway. If you can't come up with something clever to say, then why did you even send them the message in the first place? If you are someone who I see on a daily basis, or if you live in the same building as I do, there really isn't a reason to ask what's up. If you are a friend, you'll already know. Being bombarded with messages saying the same thing gets old really fast. Grab someone's attention by

starting your next conversation out with something a little more exciting or random.

For those who have 100 or more people on their buddy lists, sometimes it is a challenge to remember who is who since all the names are different. A few times I've caught myself talking to friends in person, and thinking of their screen name in my head. Screen names could represent an inside joke, a nickname, lucky number, birthday or anniversary date and the list continues to grow. The screen name possibilities are endless.

So, whatever your instant messaging style is, be polite and considerate of the people that you are talking to. I'm out. ttyl!

[Insert door slam sound here.]

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Letters to the Editor

Real drama beats out television drama

Dear Editor,

I just read that CBS is apologizing for cutting short CSI:NY by five minutes to let America know the Yasser Arafat had died. It seems to me when there is five minutes left in a show that everything for that episode is wrapped up unless it is a two-partner. But should CBS apologize? Most of the time they're a credible news source and the U.S. does have interest in what is going on between the Palestinians and the Israelis. I mean we do want peace between them, but I guess the end credits and a few commercials are more important than the lives of the Israelis and Palestinians.

Now I am not bashing CSI:NY because I have never seen it, so I can't say anything about it, but I would like to think that people can stop worrying about their shows for five minutes and think that a leader to so many people has just died.

When Princess Di died we had coverage on her death. There were shows taken off the air so we here in the United States could see she had died. She wasn't really a world leader like Yasser. She wasn't leader of thousands, possibly millions of people who were fighting for their own nation. But we saw it all, from her wrecked car to her funeral and still in tabloids today, but the most that will happen to Yasser is we will see some coverage and then maybe a few tabloid articles. But why did CBS apologize? CBS wanted to wait until all their programming was over with and have local news bring it to you. Well that is all well and good but local news doesn't reach 16.7 million people.

A good percentage of those people go to bed or do something else or watch something else before or instead of their local news. I don't think any other stations broke from their shows to tell us, the only one of the major stations that doesn't have a 24 hour news station is ABC (unless I am wrong). But all of the major network could have broken from their sitcoms and reality shows to tell the U.S. Yasser Arafat is dead. In my opinion, I can give up five minutes of my life to learn that a world leader is dead. Personally those five minutes would have been wasted away on something stupid.

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Arafat's death could lead to deaths of terrorists

Dear Editor,

Hurray! Another militant Muslim dies! Yassar Arafat died of a brain hemorrhage last week. In passing goes a terrorist, a dictator, a pathological liar, the inventor of Hamas, Palestinian Liberation Front, Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, etc., a violent embezzler who stole tens of billions of money from Palestinians, and an evil Palestinian who purposely kept the Palestinians as a refugee people so that he could have the racist political weapon (which the UN uses for itself, too) of blaming Jews for the lack of a Palestinian state. Tens of thousands of Jews died due to terrorism through Arafat from the PLO and other terrorist groups.

He also pursued power through a military dictatorship as Palestinian government. Yet, all the liberal news media praise Arafat as a dove and a poor victim of the evil land grabbing Jews. Arafat was so powerful...because he appealed to Muslim's "character"...that even the French doctors and others were playing politics while Arafat was dying: first saying he was OK and going home (while he was unconscious); then refusing to say anything of his condition while it deteriorated quickly; then telling the world very lately that he was dead.

The UN recognized him as a legitimate leader and gave him political cover fire until he died. The UN observed a minute of silence for him. Meanwhile the UN exposed itself as a world-wide anti-Semite conglomerate after having condemned Israel more than 1,000 times since 1948, when Israel became a state. That's much more than the times the UN "condemned" Iran, USSR, China and Syria and others—combined. All of those countries are terrorist states or Communists. You would think such nasty ideologies would have been verbally condemned or stopped by the UN. IF the UN weren't Liberal, that is. It's too bad the death of a militant Muslim leader didn't lead to the death of millions of their followers (remember 9-11; remember Israel). Satan is waiting for you with your 72 virgins.

Chad Creasey
Business Administration

The George W. Divide: The state of the U.S. stands

Joe Melber
Guest Columnist

After the election, Bush bashing is again all the rage. All throughout the campus all I've been hearing is a continued divide in national politics. This however is not just a debate heard round campus, but also in the nation's eye, the divide is as deep as it has ever been just after an election.

Although there has been plenty of talk of healing the country on the news, in papers, and even by the men who created it, it still looms. The simple point is that though you may not like the decision of the country, it stands. With that in mind I put forth this article with a couple contributions that may keep readers from moving to Canada (a trend which has really seemed to pick up).

During Bush's presidency one of the most commendable aspects of his policies is their effects on the economy. Although it may be argued by many that tax cuts for the rich are a "not nice" policy, it set the economy back on track. These tax cuts brought on the level of savings that only the rich could afford and thus not only brought the recession to a close rather

early but lessened the impact of the recession as well. No matter the attacks on the major deficit spending brought on by his first four years, Bush has kept the economy on track regardless of the tossing away of spending caps left from the Clintonian era.

Another less controversial, but still major step, during the Bush administration has been the passing of the No Child Left Behind act. Since its implementation schools have received additional funding according to their ability to live up to the standards of the legislation. Almost no opposition was seen for its passing, yet now it is being challenged by Democrats as needing reform saying that the act is simply not strong enough. No need to be worried though, for Bush has explicitly said that funding will be increased for the No Child Left Behind act by 500 billion dollars. The expectations from Democrats of this happening are low, but hopes are up and if proposed ideas are followed up, it will result in a much more effective act.

In addition to the recovery brought on by Bush's presidency, the recovery of the job market also made a recovery, unlike

what most liberal media may want you to think. During the recession and directly after 9/11, the economy made an under-standable turn for the worse. Despite this, the year following the attacks made a decent recovery in the job market with 1.7 million jobs being brought back. This is a testament to economic thought and shows that the incumbent party is not so much to blame for the state of the job market, but rather the normal fluctuations that happen day to day in the macro economy.

Although these were some obvious successes of Bush's (at least as objective experts would tell you), it's more pivotal to look at his policy in fields with more importance in which his resolve is strongly debated. Though these are numerous, I lack the breath under constraints of length, and shall go ahead and prioritize by picking the most controversial of these things, the war in Iraq.

Understood now by any non-brainwashed individual, Iraq was purely and simply a mistake. However, taking the event of entering Iraq in context, it was supported world wide to go in and take Saddam out of power; the choice by the president was to establish the United

States further as a world military power. Another debated topic on Iraq is how to get out, although many supported Kerry's measures to leave unfinished business in Iraq, our president proposes to stay as long as it takes to reestablish Iraq. I for one fully support this action as the current religious gang warfare lends its self to being perfect ground work for a tyrannical despot, though I'll let others make their own assertions about that.

Finally, I must point out the most obvious and repeated reason to support Bush and that is simply, he won. Bush won with a slim margin of victory in the Electoral College (as we know now, it all came down to Iowa), but an even larger margin in the popular vote. Therefore my assertion is the same as that which has been made by all the news stations, and Kerry and Bush alike; this country has to come together, not as Democrats or Republicans, but as Americans, for in four years, we can bicker again.

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OPINION

Start Something

Embrace the unknown

Lindsay Johnson
Co-editor in Chief

Every day is different, a chance to experience something new. Every person that passes you on your way to class is a potential friend, or at the very least a potential teacher. So why don't we go after every opportunity we have to learn something new?

Okay, I'll tell you. It's called fear. Fear is what holds us back from learning, and more than that, it holds us back from embracing, uniting and making this world a better place.

☛ Fear of anything new - neophobia

☛ Fear of change - tropophobia or metathesiophobia

☛ Fear of knowledge - gnosophobia or epistemophobia

☛ Fear of learning - sophophobia

☛ Fear of thinking - phronemophobia

As college students, we have a unique opportunity to set our fears aside and learn about anything and everything that strikes our fancy or piques our interest. Yet, this particular university community seems to be lacking in that area.

We like to think that we are an integrated and diverse community, but how much do we really explore that? The numbers tell the best story.

In our Black Student Union, with a total of around 25 members, only 6 are not African-American. If you want to get really picky, there are only 2 non-colored members.

The Gay-Straight Alliance has about 22 members. They don't require their members to reveal their sexual identities, but considering they encourage homosexuals, heterosexuals, and those who aren't yet decided to join their ranks, don't you think we all fit into one of those categories?

The Latino Student Association, formerly known as S.A.L.S.A., boasts about 15 members, and an impressive 1/3 of them are not of Latino descent. This was the most diverse group I found.

The Asian Student Association carries about 10 members this year, and only 2 of them are not of Asian descent.

My point here is not to say that the majority should take over these minority organizations. They have a right to exist as they are.

But, I'm under the impression that they all encourage anyone and everyone to get involved, regardless of race, ethnicity, or sexual identity. A big part of the goal of these organizations is to educate the majority about what it's like to be a part of that particular minority group. But how can they educate us if we don't come

to their meetings and events?

I'm just as guilty as the next person. Other than a few random events here and there sponsored by these organizations, I haven't really made that step, either, to get to know people who are different from me. But these clubs are the perfect outlet for that.

Regardless of your race, ethnicity or sexual identity, step out of your clique and your comfort zone. The world is a big place, and you can't live in a bubble forever. Open your mind. Expand your circle of friends. Embrace the unknown.

You can find a listing of when some of these groups meet at the bottom of Page A8.

"Start Something" is a column which aims to promote action among university students, faculty, staff, and community members.

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Online Poll Results

With the end of the semester near, how do you deal with stress?

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I don't experience any stress. ~ 15%

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Cabinet needs to repair U.S. for new reputation

Staff Editorial
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

Now that Attorney General John Ashcroft and Secretary of State Colin Powell have resigned, citizens around the country are holding their breath while awaiting the replacements.

When it comes to Ashcroft, it seems that anyone would be better. Ashcroft is the same attorney general who imprisoned thousands without trials,

helped craft the Patriot Act and isn't shy about his support of the big media conglomerates in the file-sharing wars.

Ashcroft also covered the Department of Justice's statue of Lady Justice because he was offended by her bare breast. That act came to be a simple metaphor for the rest of his controversial tenure.

President Bush has appointed White House Counsel Alberto Gonzales to replace Ashcroft - a disappointing choice, as Gonzales helped write the memos on how to

avoid war crime charges resulting from actions in Afghanistan.

As for Powell, people have to wonder what kept him in the Bush administration for so long. Known as an intensely rational man, it is a wonder he did not quit sooner.

America needs a person who can begin to repair years of damage to America's international reputation. But Bush has picked Condoleezza Rice to replace him, hardly a fresh face with any promise to rejuvenate four years of failing policy decisions.

Letters to the Editor Continued

If they only had a brain, why Bush?

Dear Editor,

In the early hours of Wednesday, November 03, following the precarious and prolonged process of tallying up the results of Tuesday's elections, it was announced that George W. Bush would remain in the Oval Office for another four years. Although, this should not have come as a surprise given that the election appeared to have been swaying in Bush's favor throughout the latter part of the process, I found myself in a state of desperate denial; hoping that Ohio, resulting from some obscure technicality would alter from Red to Blue. Nevertheless, the people spoke and their choice for commander-in-chief was clear and incontrovertible. In addition to Bush's victory, the Republican Party not only maintained their majority in both houses of congress, but they gained four more seats in the Senate, making it much easier to avoid opposition in passing legislation and giving the President the ability to advance his agenda without hindrance; not to mention the privilege to appoint new Supreme Court Justices upon the impending retirements of several of those individuals. In an attempt to confront the revelation of a second term for Bush, I was inundated by a sentiment of disheartening amazement. Only hours before the official results were released, re-election in my mind seemed highly unlikely. My reasoning was that if it were the case that the President would emerge victorious in the election, the American people would have at least shifted control in the House or Senate; establishing some kind of balance in power and removing the unregulated power of the executive office. Regrettably, this assumption was based on the naive notion that the majority of American

voters are thinking people who would see through the tactics of fear and deceit displayed by this administration and would vote accordingly. Thus, upon hearing the disturbing news that the G.O.P. would remain in control of both congress and the White House, I began to reexamine my faith in the American public.

How was it possible for a nation to re-elect a President who invaded a country, having nothing to do with 9-11 (a fact admitted by the Bush administration) and in no way a direct threat to national security (also a fact now admitted by the administration, but justified by a so-called flaw in intelligence), and above all responsible for the deaths of well over 1,000 American soldiers, not to mention about 100,000 innocent Iraqi men, women, and children? How is it possible for the Bush Administration to increase anger and hatred among people around the world, resulting in the loss of allies, causing nations hostile towards the United States to develop real weapons of mass destruction (such as in the cases with North Korea and Iran) and incidentally creating an atmosphere that is more threatening to our national security than before the war in Iraq, but still convince the majority of American voters that he is effectively fighting the "War on Terror?" How is it possible for this President to achieve all of the above elements, neglect the problems facing health care and social security, run up the deficit in record numbers by giving tax-cuts to the rich (Come on people!), and still win the popular vote? The answers to these questions are really very simple. This is a nation of fearful, ideological, homophobic, war-loving, imbeciles, who are unable to identify contradictions or build conclusions and will believe just about

anything that anyone with enough money and the right words will tell them. If the Bush administration can convince the religious communities of this nation that he is "Pro-Life" while lying and launching an illegal war that is responsible for the deaths of 100,000 innocent people, if he can get the unemployed middle-class to believe his policies are creating jobs by giving the wealthiest percent a tax cut which will be paid for by the poorest, if he can win the hearts and minds of the poor living in rural communities merely by wearing cowboy boots and allowing those individuals to buy automatic weapons and assault rifles, then it would appear that the people of this nation will believe just about anything. Are we as a nation that "brain dead?" Are the politics of this "democracy" really dominated by religious fundamentalists who believe they are serving the will of God by murdering hundreds of thousands of innocent people in the name of establishing a democracy (a principle that implies a legitimate consensus of the people) by eliminating every opponent of that establishment? A little news for those who subscribe to that philosophy: that is called Fascism you moron! Do you actually believe that this unpopular war served the interests of this nation's national security? Snap out of it! This war accomplished several things (notwithstanding a huge profit gain for multinational corporations like Halliburton and the Carlisle Group); an increase in anti-Americanism, and a whole lot of death and violence. Just a reminder, none of these byproducts make the world any safer. Wait, but if the President says the world is safer, it must be true. No one in that position would ever mislead us. He is decisive; a Christian leader who

"acts on principle." That may be a rational thought to a person who believes that the world is 6,000 years old and one who rejects the theory of evolution, but let's get serious here. Aside from attempting to impose your religious beliefs on the entire nation (and the world), which in itself infringes upon the very definition of freedom and democracy, you do so erroneously. Maybe you have not read your Bible lately, but something you fundamentalists seem to forget (or ignore) is that Jesus Christ's most fundamental principle was pacifism. "But I tell you not to resist an evil person. Whoever slaps you on your right cheek, turn the other to him also." (Mathew 5:39). Hey, remember that old teaching? It is amazing how you people throw these "pro-life" principles around when it comes to matters of abortion, but paradoxically ignore (if not applaud) Bush's illegal war which has resulted in well over 100,000 unnecessary deaths. It is quite comical (yet sad) how you people carry your Bibles around in one hand and your fire-arms in the other; chanting "abortion is murder" in one sense and "burn baby burn" in the other.

The only thing that I can think of to say to those people who voted for George W. Bush is, "Wow." Those of us who voted for change (proudly, the majority of Pennsylvanians), I am compelled to congratulate you. For we the elite thinkers of society (i.e. those of us who believe in such things as evolution, dinosaurs, or the world being round) did all we could to avoid another four years of insanity. Thanks to the fundamentalists, racists, homophobes, and other such idiots, that is exactly what we are going to get.

Justin M. Parker

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What's Happening at The Haven?

Black Student Union helps to make students aware of heritage



Courtesy of the Black Student Union

One member of the Black Student Union takes a break from school work and club meetings to relax and have a good time bowling with the group. Between hot discussions and community service, it's nice to get a break.

Emily Capp
News Editor

Many LHU students may be unaware that the oldest SCC organization is the Black Student Union (BSU). Organized in 1970, this group has been promoting acceptance and understanding for thirty four years.

The purpose of the BSU, is to educate and promote African American heritage and culture. Through group discussions among the members, issues are presented and evaluated in order to achieve an understanding of different cultures and problems plague them.

Among topics of discussion is the transition for African

American students from urban locations with significant diversity to rural areas with limited variety of cultures, and the problems that arrive for students because of it.

"We feel as though people are prejudice to things they don't understand," says president Dell Sellers.

The ultimate goal of BSU is to make people ask questions in order to understand and not be afraid of what they don't know.

The BSU goes on field trips to interesting wax museums that focus on famous African Americans that achieved great strides for their culture. They are featured in discussion lectures for other organizations such as honors.

Community service is a

large part of BSU. They participate in the Big Brother and Big Sister programs and take advantage of local opportunities within the community. For example, the BSU volunteered for Sleep Out for Homelessness, although it was canceled, and assisted in flood clean-up.

There are approximately thirty official members in BSU, and ten regular attendees. In order to become a voting member, a participant must attend five meetings over the course of a year, which includes the fall and spring semester.

All ethnicities are welcome to attend BSU meetings. They are every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the PUB meeting room four.

Students showcase talents in performances this weekend

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

Thanksgiving break is fast approaching, and many are looking forward to the comforts of home. A safe assumption is to say that the hard work put into classes is beginning to dwindle. Lock Haven's fine art events, however, are far from drying up this last weekend on campus. In fact, there is a series of events scheduled to take place this weekend.

Friday, November 19 at 7 p.m. is opening night for Professor Jayme Host's Dance Concert. Professor Host choreographed the concert, which in addition to Friday evening will be held during a 1 p.m. matinee on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday. There will be another

1 p.m. matinee on Tuesday, November 23. The dance extravaganza will be performed in Sloan Auditorium with free admission open to the public.

During the same night at Price Performance Center, Dr. Glenn L. Hosterman will be conducting the University Jazz/Rock Ensemble Concert. Once again, admission is free and the doors are open to everyone.

The third and final cultural event of the approaching weekend will also be taking place in the Price Performance Center. Mr. Robert D. Lynch will be conducting the Lock Haven Community Orchestra and Community Chorus in a melodious Holiday Concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 21. Admission is completely free

of charge and all are welcome. While we all are looking forward to seeing old friends again, and eating food that comes from somewhere other than Bentley, the activities being held from the 19th-21st will surely keep one busy until the reassuring Thanksgiving break arrives.

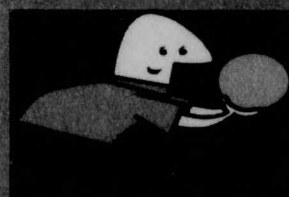
Don't miss out on the fun holiday spirit of the weekend. Show your appreciation for these activities by taking a break from your work and relaxing - be it in front of an orchestra or dance ensemble. Enjoy the final fine arts activities at Lock Haven University before Thanksgiving break. The semester is not over yet. Take advantage of what our campus has to offer.



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Participants in this fall semester's dance performance rehearse for their multiple concerts this upcoming weekend. Although the end of the semester is nearing to a close, activities around campus refuse to cease just yet.

Residence Hall



Be sure to also check out these events...

Rotaract Club

Interested in making new friends? Earning EE credits? Doing something for your community? Are you in a club or frat/sorority interested in working with other clubs? Then check out the The Rotaract Club, phoenix.lhup.edu/~rotaract, or e-mail us at lhuprotaract@yahoo.com for meeting times and more info.

ROTC

What if there was a class you could register for this semester that could end up paying your way through college? Or one where you could learn invaluable skills that'll get you a job right after graduation? Or one that requires no commitment if you just want to check it out? Well you can do all of those things when you take an Army ROTC class. In addition to new skills, you'll be learning things like leadership, self-confidence, and overcoming challenges along the way. Plus you'll be building the kind of resume that'll make future employers sit up and take notice. Check out an Army ROTC class.

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Meetings held WEDNESDAY at 6:00 P.M. in the PUB meeting room 3.....

ALL LHU students WELCOME

Social Work Club

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

All Majors Welcome!

Volunteer Opportunities Available.

New Life Student Fellowship

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

SESPSEA

Interested in teaching secondary education? Need hours for your portfolio? Any questions about the program in general? Then we have a club for you. Join the Secondary Education Student PSEA on Monday, November 22, at 6pm in PUB #1 to learn more about the secondary ed field. If you have any questions, contact president Matt Wise at mwise1@lhup.edu.

Remember: You don't have to be a secondary ed major to be part of the club- ANYBODY WITH AN INTEREST IN TEACHING SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS

ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

Robb Homework Club

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

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

Newman Community Campus Ministry

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

educational activities which are announced as planned. Come check us out!

English Club

Monday, November 22 will be the next English Club meeting. It will be held in Raub 307 at 6 p.m.

All are welcome to attend the English Club meetings, whether you are an English major or not.

Fun is always to be had, and the English club offers a variety of trips for members. This year the club will be venturing to San Diego. A New York trip is in the works for December.

Bring writings you need help on or interesting literature or poems you want to discuss.

Meetings are only an hour long, come and enjoy the wonder of English Club!

Frisbee Club

Attention fellow frisbee

fans! Although the weather is chilly, frisbee practices and pick-up games will continue throughout the winter. No date is yet set as to when practices will begin. They will more than likely take place at Zimmerli Gymnasium. No information is set yet, but when more concrete plans come in all will be notified.

So turn that frown upside-down, and have no fear. Frisbee is not over yet! Hope to see you this winter!

Events can be emailed to lhueagle@yahoo.com, and must be recieved no later than 2 p.m. Monday.

Thank you for your club information!

-Eagle Eye Staff



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SPORTS

Volleyball wins PSAC Conference Tournament

Victory clinches top seed and home court for Atlantic Regional in NCAA Tournament

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

The women's volleyball team is on their way to the NCAA Regionals after claiming the PSAC Title with a three set victory over Shippensburg on Saturday.

Volleyball

The girls are now 25-3 after beating Shippensburg 30-16, 32-20, 30-21 and Indiana University on Friday 30-15, 30-26, 30-13 in the conference tourney.

Li Yizhi was named Most Outstanding Player of the tournament as she led the team with 13 kills on Saturday and had a record breaking game Friday with 21 kills and 11 blocks.

Kelly Kostelich stepped up and led the offense against Ship. with 24 assists and four digs. Both Allison Wade and Allison Furry lent a helping hand with successful assists and digs.

"We finished the Championship so now we need to be humble as we head into the NCAA Regional Tournament," said Assistant coach Gen Kawakita.

Wade added to Yizhi's triumphant success in the IUP contest, hitting double figures in kills with 10. Kostelich recorded 30 assists and Michelle Deehan also chipped in with 10 digs.

The defense was on its game and stepped it up when it mattered most in the final set, denying IUP.

This was Lock Haven's eighth appearance in the PSAC playoffs within the past nine seasons and their fifth PSAC title in that time frame.

With the win, LHU was awarded the number one seed in the Atlantic Regional and home court advantage for this weekend's first two rounds of the national tournament.

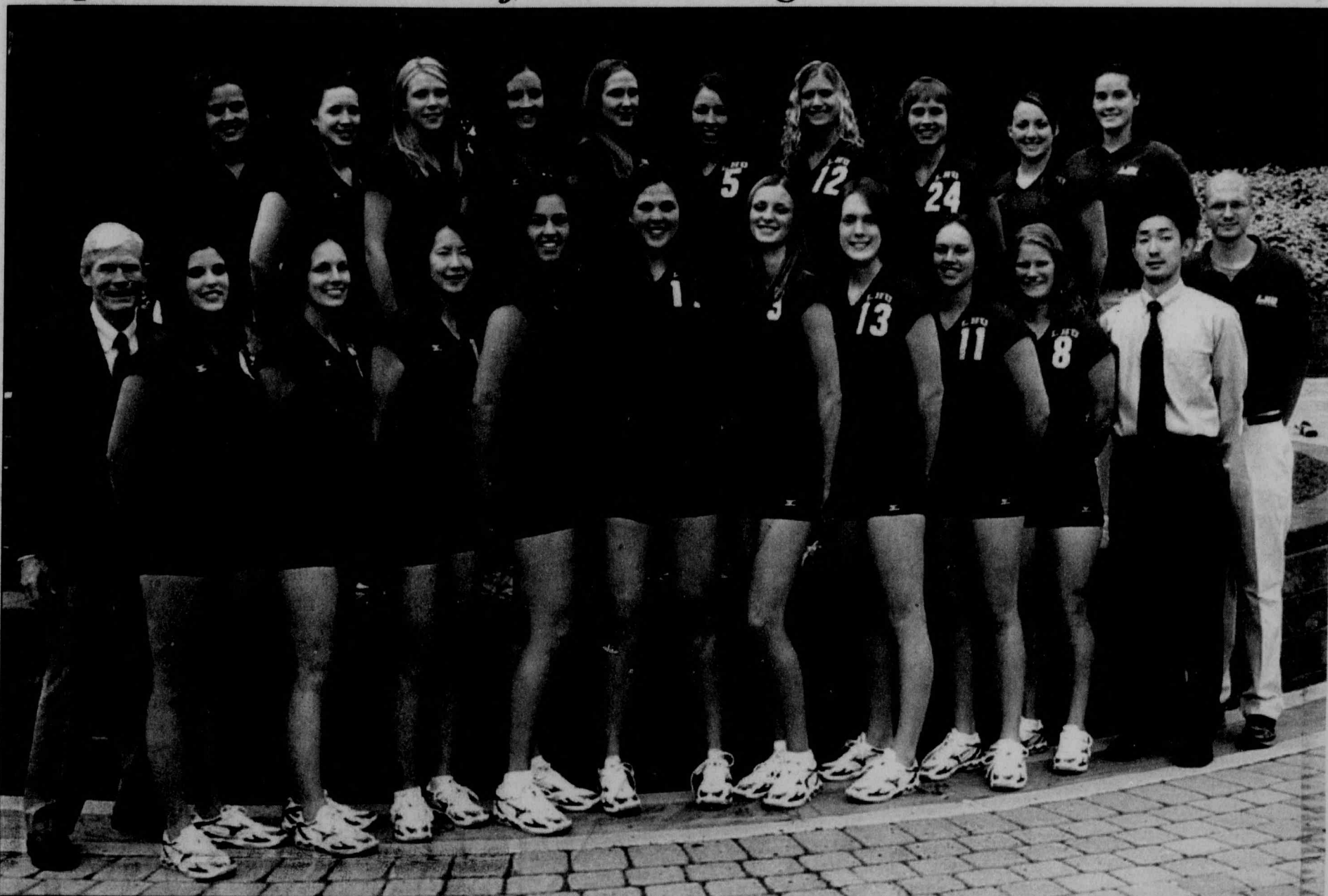


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Back Row: Student Trainer Shannon Spooner, Theresa Stoeckel, Maggie Borden, Allison Wade, Kristi Kauffman, Kelly Kostelich, Jena Crabb, Angela Robison, Kelly Wengerter, and Head Trainer Dawn Greene.

Front Row: Head Coach Tom Justice, Michelle Deehan, Kelly Bebee, Li Yizhi, Lillian Bortoto, Monica Burkavage, Inga Kurgonaitė, Megan Hayes, Jen Thompson, Allison Furry, Assistant Coach Gen Kawakita, and Student Trainer Ben Waples.

"We are definitely looking to win the NCAA Tournament," said Kawakita. "Because if we do we will be the best in the nation, so it's pretty important."

The tournament starts off on Thursday in Thomas Field House with four exciting regional matches. Lock Haven takes the floor at 7:30 p.m. The semifinal round will consist of two Friday contests, with the final set for Saturday afternoon.

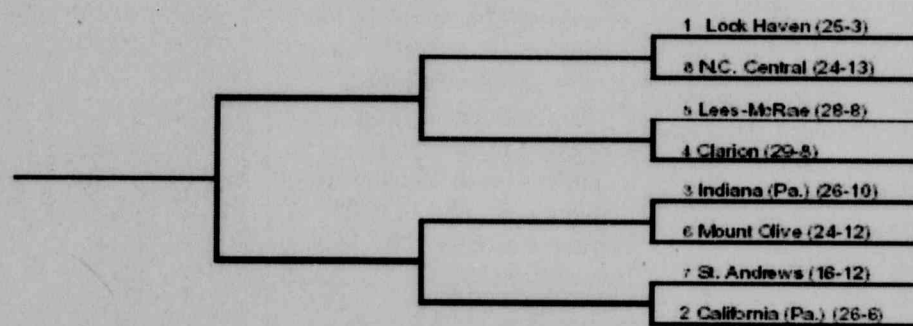
NCAA Championships Atlantic Regional

Thursday
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N.C. Central @ 7:30

Friday
Semifinal Round

Saturday
Regional Final

Atlantic Regional



Men reach Sweet 16 before falling to Dowling, 4-0



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Seniors Joe Leap and Brad Potasiewicz attack the opponent's net during their final home game in the PSAC Championship match.

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team drove into Oakdale N.Y. late Thursday night with all intentions of leaving on Sunday with two victories from the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament. But their hopes of going far into their post-season were shattered by the Dowling College Golden Lions.

The men began their post-season with a 2-1 victory over California University on Friday afternoon, but watched as the Golden Lions put an end to their 13-game winning streak with four swift goals on Sunday.

In Friday's NCAA Northeast Regional Semifinal, the Bald Eagles battled against California University, beating them in double overtime for the second

Men's Soccer

time this season.

Joe Leap got the Haven on the scoreboard, but it did not take long before the Vulcan's struck back to tie up the score.

For 102 minutes, the Bald Eagles and the Vulcans battled it out, each team trying desperately to break the tie. With a mere 29 seconds left in the second overtime, Patrick Long shot off a free kick, sending the Haven into the second round of the NCAA tournament.

But the Bald Eagles' smiles faded quickly when they took the field against Dowling College on Sunday afternoon. The Golden Lions went into a scoring spree during the first half, recording four goals and putting a Bald Eagle victory out of reach.

Although the disappointment of their season coming to an end is inevitable, the Bald Eagles still had plenty to smile about over the past few months. The men finished as the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference champions, and received three outstanding awards. Senior Dustin Bixler was named player of the year, freshman Ashley Rosindale took rookie of the year honors, and head coach Doug Moore was named coach of the year.

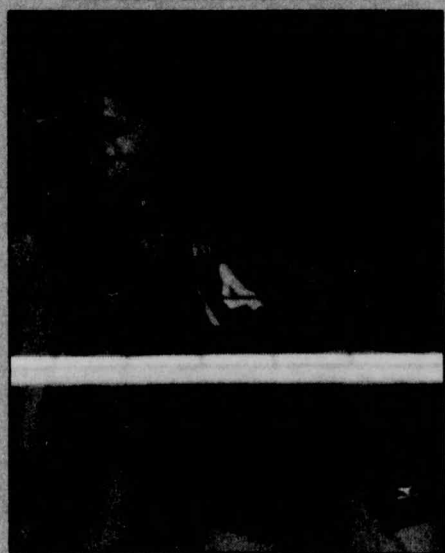
"We're just really down because we could've won on Sunday," said head coach Moore. "When we get over the disappointment of Sunday, we'll be able to look back and be happy with the season."

Well boys, there's always next year.

What's On Tap - Home & Away Winter Sporting Events

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
No Events Scheduled	Volleyball NCAA Regionals Swimming Tetrapod Cup Invite Maryland I	Volleyball NCAA Regional Semifinals Swimming Tetrapod Cup Invite Maryland I	Volleyball NCAA Regional Finals Cross Country NCAA Championships Southern Illinois Univ. Wrestling East Stroudsburg	Men's Basketball Youngstown State 7 p.m.	Wrestling Millersville University 7 p.m.	Women's Basketball Virginia Union Univ. 5 p.m. Men's Basketball U. of Charleston

EAGLES
Athlete of the Week



Cherry Li

Sophomore standout volleyball player Li Yizhi has been named Lock Haven University Athlete of the Week for her performance in PSAC tournament during the week ending Nov. 14.

Li was recently named PSAC Outstanding Player of the Tournament in the victories over Indiana University (Pa.), and Shippensburg University for the PSAC Championship. Li had 21 kills and 11 blocks in the semifinal match against IUP to set two LHU records. Li led the Eagles with 13 kills while hitting .550 during the match against Shippensburg University.

Li, Kurgonaite bring home All-Conference accolades

Brandie Kessler
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has dominated the PSAC in nearly every facet this season, taking over the PSAC tournament and garnering two all-PSAC player slots.

Li Yizhi, who came to LHU from Shanghai, China last year, has traded in her rookie of the year honors from last season for the honor of this year's PSAC West Athlete of the Year as well as PSAC tournament MVP.

Li was also named to the First Team Western Division for the second year in a row.

Li leads the country for the second straight year with a .460 hitting average and is ranked fifth in the PSAC with 3.91 kills per game, recording 360 kills so far this season. She has also recorded 332 digs and is in the top 10 in the PSAC with a 1.70 blocks per

game average.

Taking over the reign of PSAC rookie of the year is freshman Inga Kurgonaite, the 6'2" outside hitter who came to the Haven from Kaunas, Lithuania.

Kurgonaite also earned Second Team Western Division honors, leading all rookies in the PSAC with 1.27 blocks per game.

She compiled a .278 hitting average and was second only to Li on the Haven squad with 2.85 kills per game.

Kurgonaite played a vital role in LHU's pursuit of the PSAC Championship with 20 kills, 12 blocks and a .278 kitting percentage in their two wins.

Both athletes have played fundamental roles in the team's success this season, and both will continue to do so as the Haven challenges for the NCAA Division II Volleyball Atlantic Regional title.



Li



Kurgonaite

Three gridders honored by PSAC

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

The Lock Haven University football team earned one first-team and two second-team selections on the 2004 football All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) team. Making the first-team this year was defensive lineman, senior Jarrod Hendricks (Rockton/DuBois Area).

Hendricks was a senior

leader on the defensive line with 35 total tackles, including 18 solo stops, and one tackle for loss.

Making the second-team are senior Maurice Walker (Braddock/Woodland Hills) and sophomore Rafael Smith (Pittsburgh/Woodland Hills).

This year ended with a 3-8 season that featured the first two overtime wins in school history, including a 16-13 upset of Clarion University for LHU's Homecoming.

Women Hoopsters drop season opener by four

Courtesy of LHU Sports Information

The Lock Haven University women's basketball team (0-1) had the game tied at 49 with 1:11 left, but failed to score again, eventually falling to Le Moyne College (1-0) 53-49, Monday night. Sophomore guard Allison Hall (Hollidaysburg, Pa./Hollidaysburg) led all scorers with 15 points to go with six rebounds.

Down 49-41 with 3:46 to go, the Lady Eagles went on an 8-0 run, using four consecutive points by Ginger Williams (Pasadena, Md./Chesapeake) on an offensive rebound putback and two free throws, capped by a Hall steal and layup to knot the game at 49.

As hot as they were was how cold they became, giving up a key offensive rebound with 44 seconds left and a blocked LHU

three-point attempt resulting in a loss of possession. Those mistakes combined with Le Moyne making all four free throws in the last minute sealed the game for LHU.

The Lady Eagles enjoyed three leads throughout the game, all in the first half and all by one point, with the latest occurring at the halftime buzzer after a steal and layup by freshman Kelli Pittner (Linesville, Pa./Linesville) gave them a 25-24 advantage.

Joining Hall in double figures was the Haven's lone senior Melissa Picarsic (Acme, Pa./Mt. Pleasant) with 10 points and five boards.

Hall, Williams, Pittner, Picarsic and the rest of the Lady Eagles are back in action Tuesday, Nov. 23 in their first home game of the 2004-05 season, against Virginia Union University at 5 p.m.

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Boxers impressive at first bout



Photo Courtesy of Dr. Ken Cox

Bald Eagle Boxers (left to right) Josh Wisnewski, Jason Sanchez, Alan Layeni, Tara Bleiler, and Josh Mercado take a break during their last bout.

Clayton Desmond
Sports Reporter

Boxing

Last Monday evening, before a standing room only crowd in the Hotel John Marshall Ball Room, in downtown Richmond, Virginia, Lock Haven University's outstanding 145 pound Josh Mercado scored a split (2-1) decision over tough Adrian Evangelist from the U.S. Naval Academy. The bout was very close all three rounds, with Mercado, a 2004 National qualifier coming on strong in the final round. He scored with some punishing left jabs and combinations to pull out the hard-earned victory.

Two other Bald Eagle boxers also won their bouts. Aggressive 130-lb. freshman, Josh Wisnewski, earned a unanimous 3-0 decision over Navy's Jonathon Liang. Wisnewski was the aggressor all three rounds, while Liang played the role of counter puncher. Although it was Wisnewski's first collegiate bout, he displayed considerable talent and much promise for the future. An energetic boxer in superb condition, Wisnewski was a pleasant surprise for the coaching staff.

The third Haven winner was 150-lb., junior college transfer, Jason Sanchez, who looked impressive in decisioning VMI's Chris Stolle, 3-0. Sanchez, a southpaw, used his quicker hands and ring savvy to outclass the game Keydet in an exciting bout.

The Bald Eagles also suffered two defeats. Promising freshman Alan Layeni, 165, lost a unanimous decision to veteran Navy boxer Frank Hernandez. The taller Layeni, a southpaw used a good right jab to keep the hard charging Hernandez away from him. However, several good over hand rights by Hernandez in both the second and third rounds, along with Lageni tiring late in the third round was enough to give Hernandez the edge on the judges scorecards.

"Although he came straight at me all three rounds, I had a hard time setting him up and hitting him with solid punches", said Layeni.

It was one of the evenings most exciting bouts.

LHU's Tara Bleiler, who moved up to 139-lbs., lost a very competitive bout to VMI's Mira Veis. It was the

only female bout on the card and served as the evening's lid-lifter. The SRO crowd showed their appreciation by giving the two boxers a standing ovation at the conclusion of the bout. Bleiler displayed good boxing skills against her taller opponent, but just wouldn't score with enough clean head or body shots to pull out the victory. "I got very tired late in the third round", commented Bleiler. "But my coaches and I are happy with my performance".

Both coaches, Dr. Ken Cox and Ken Cooper were pleased with the performance of all five boxers. "We boxed well", stated Cox, "but still have a lot of hard work ahead of us. By the end of the season next April, we should become very competitive in the upper echelon of collegiate Boxing", concluded Cox.

Next Tuesday, (11-16-04), six Bald Eagle boxers travel to the Altoona Boxing Club for sparring sessions against amateur boxers from the Allegheny Mountain Association. Then on Friday evening (11-19-04), Jason Sanchez, 150, battles Nick Fridino, Miami-Ohio, and Alan Layeni, 165, takes on Paul Johnson, Penn State at the Pittsburg Athletic Club Collegiate Invitational.

Good Luck Volleyball and Cross Country, NCAA Qualifiers

Haven over powered in home opener, fall 82-60



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Eddie Christiano (center) sets up the next play with **Adam Holtzer** (11) during the Haven's home opener. Lock Haven dropped the contest 82-60, despite efforts from a few of Eddie's faithful in the crowd.

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

Men's Hoops

The men's basketball team kept Grand Valley State University on their toes for most of the first half during Monday night's season opener. But unable to contain the Lakers powerful offense for too long, the Bald Eagles fell short 82-60.

Faithful fans gathered and watched with disappointment as the Grand Valley ballers dominated the court during the second half, despite 13 second-half points from sophomore James Chappell, and a team high 21 points from Senior Joe Walker.

"I thought we did some

really positive things last night," said assistant coach Kristopher Holtzer. "Coach Wilson and the rest of us have really focused on boxing out and finding the ball and we did a better job of that in the first half than in the past."

The Lakers won the battle in the paint 42-22. The Bald Eagles shot for a 44 percent, better than all but six of their games last season, while Grand Valley State shot 59.3 percent in the game.

The Bald Eagles kept themselves in the game early on, courtesy of contributions from senior Eddie Christiano and 13 first-half points from Walker.

"Joe always plays hard, and

that's a given," said Holtzer. "He can do a lot of things from rebounding. Defensively he can guard post and wings and he can create a lot of problems for a team."

Lock Haven held a 9-8 lead a little over 5-minutes into the game, but lost the lead abruptly. The Bald Eagles brought the gap back to three at 34-31 on a jump shot by Chappell for the first second-half points.

Grand Valley then gathered

two 10-point runs pushing the lead to 54-33 with 13:30 left. The Bald Eagles were unable to bring the score within 13 points from that point on.

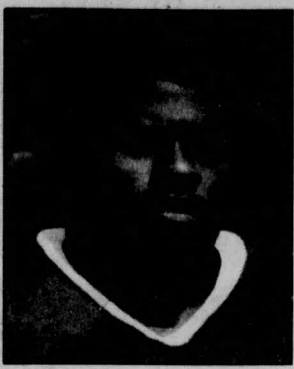
"Our defensive intensity needs to be better," said Holtzer. "They shot 69 percent from the field in the second half, and 59 percent for the game."

The men take the court again at 7p.m. on Sunday Nov. 21 at Division I Youngstown State University.

LHU Leaders

- Joe Walker - 21 points, 5 boards, 3 steals**
- James Chappell - 15 points, 6 assists, 5 boards**
- Eddie Christiano - 11 points, 2-6 3-pointers**

MANN & SAPP



This past weekend the BCS has gotten a change up. Five teams in the top 15 lost last week so changes will be made. It has taken until week 12 for college football to really see who the "cream of the crop," is. Three teams are standing out from the rest, Oklahoma, Auburn, and USC in no particular order. I really do not know how they are going to finish but if they remain undefeated, what will happen? Utah will have to play a major role because they are also one of the unbeaten. Utah is getting really no consideration for a National Championship because they play in the WAC conference and they really don't play a high level of competition. Oklahoma and Auburn are fighting for the SECOND place because USC has a hold on 1st place. A lot of dust has to settle before anybody can make predictions, but I would like for all these teams to lose and have Michigan and Florida State play for the championship.

And I would like to set the record straight about the SeminolesThey are the best team in college football so I would appreciate it if SAPP would give them some respect....It is not like they are Washington Huskies or the Buffalo Bills who don't know how to win.....

Barry Bonds has won his seventh M.V.P award on Monday afternoon. That gives him four in a row. Four in a row is more than anybody has ever won in their career. Bonds is taking a nice stroll through baseball and will land as the BEST PLAYER EVER. A lot of people want to try and use the steroid argument, but you can if you want to but I know that the late Ken Caminiti and Jose Canseco both used steroids but they do not have four M.V.P's between the both of them. It is time for America to just give the man his credit.

Last but not least I did not get enough space to thank the LHU training staff last week in my article. Those trainers work very hard to make sure that our athletes stay on the field. I would like to thank every trainer that has worked with the football this past fall from level 1 to Ms. Yvette, thanks Colleen, Andrea, Mark, The Quiet One and Kalie....

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

Mann

Congratulations to the Women's Volleyball team and the Men's Soccer team on bringing home the PSAC titles! The men dominated PSAC play and finished with an overall record of 15-5-3 and Northeastern Regional runner up. The volleyball team coasted through the PSAC tournament over the weekend to capture their 2nd straight PSAC crown and is headed to the regional tournament to defend that crown they hold. Good luck ladies in the regional playoffs!

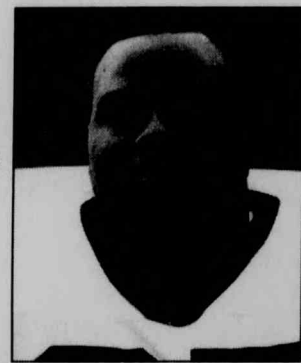
There are many critics of the BCS system as usual. People believe that Auburn should be #2 and Oklahoma should be #3. Until there is a playoff system put in place, there will never be a fair system that has one true winner. Someone will always be left out in the cold and critics will blame the BCS or whatever other system is used. If I had to decide based on strength of schedule though, Auburn and Oklahoma would be #1 and #2 respectively leaving USC in the cold. The PAC 10 conference is the 2nd weakest of the major conferences in college football next to the BIG EAST. I believe a playoff system like the one used in Division I-AA will be effective and at the end there should be a championship game between the last two teams standing and that should be held in conjunction with a BCS bowl. Until then, though there will continue to be controversy in college football with the possibility of teams splitting the national title as they did last year.

If you are not on board already, you don't have that much time left to get on the Kansas Jayhawk men's basketball bandwagon. My Jayhawks are ranked number 1 in the preseason college basketball polls and primed to have a great year this year. They return a dominant nucleus that includes Keith Langford, Aaron Miles, and Wayne Simeon to name a few. The Jayhawks open up against Vermont U on Friday.

I have retired from making upset predictions. I believe the teams know that I predict the upsets and tease me with single digit victories by the favorites. My 0 for 4 record says it all. The Big Ten title is on the line for Michigan as they travel to the Horseshoe to face familiar foe Ohio State for their annual rivalry game. A victory by the Wolverines and they capture the Big Ten Title outright. A loss and a Wisconsin victory and they share the big ten crown with the Badgers. Speaking of the Badgers, #9 Wisconsin will try to mend its wound from Michigan State when they head to Iowa City to battle #17 Iowa on Saturday. Wisconsin needs a win to get a share of the conference title.

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Wrestlers set to open away Saturday before hosting Millersville Monday

Doug Spatafore
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven University Wrestling team has a new look, but it's one that should be quite familiar among Bald Eagle fans.

The Haven grapplers open their season on Saturday, November 20, at East Stroudsburg University at 9 a.m.

Despite returning only one senior, and one Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Champion from last year's squad, the Haven is looking to improve on a 4-10 record in dual meets and improve on their seventh place showing in the Eastern Wrestling League (EWL).

Head Coach Rocky Bonomo certainly thinks that this year's team can turn things around.

"I believe you'll see they are hungry and they are only going to get better," said Bonomo. "They are going to wrestle the style Lock Haven is famous for. I am really excited about this year's team," added Bonomo.

This year's team will be led by 2004 PSAC Individual Champion Jimmy Collins, four transfers, and a solid group of freshmen.

Collins, the returning champion at 125 lbs., is ranked No.1 in the EWL preseason poll, but could likely move up a weight class.

"We will be looking to him (Collins) for leadership," said Bonomo.

Junior Carlos Ponce will

Wrestling

also be a key for the Bald Eagles this season. According to Coach Bonomo, Ponce will no doubt be a factor.

James Barnes, who is ranked sixth at 133 lbs. in EWL preseason poll, is the only senior returning from last year's team.

Four transfers, all of whom will help the team according to Bonomo, join the Bald Eagles squad this season. Junior B.J. Mikeska and Senior Justin Johnson join the team after transferring from Bloomsburg University, while Senior Josh Fisk comes after spending time at Drexel University. Junior Joshua Medina joins the team after spending the last two years at Pima Community College in Pima, Ariz., where he made two trips to NCAA Junior College National Championships placing fourth and second respectively.

Coach Bonomo could not say enough about his freshmen class.

"Every individual freshman is key," said Bonomo.

"I have never been a part of a class that has been so into it. They work hard, their good people, they work hard in the class room, and wrestling is important to them," said Bonomo.

There is a definite possibility Bald Eagle fans could see some true freshmen in the line up at some point throughout the season.

"With the combination of

returnee's with a good chunk of experience, and the mix of the incoming guys, it has the coaching staff really excited about the season," said Bonomo.

The Bald Eagles will not waste any time getting into action as they host the prestigious Mat Town Invitational on November 27. They finished sixth last year and will play host to two nationally ranked teams including No.7 Minnesota, and No.17 Penn State. Rankings are according to NWCA/Intermat NCAA Division I Preseason Poll. Coach Bonomo feels it is important for his guys to wrestle these top teams early in the year.

"It helps open the guys' eyes," Bonomo said.

"To be the best, you have to wrestle the best," he added.

The Haven's first home match will be on November 22, at 7 p.m. when they host Millersville University. The PSAC Championships, where the Haven has finished second the past three years, are slated for January 28-29 at East Stroudsburg University. The Bald Eagles will hit the road to take on No.5 Iowa State University on January 21, before traveling the short distance to take on No.17 Penn State University on February 8.

March is the most important month of the season according to Coach Bonomo. The EWL Championships are scheduled for March 5-6 and the NCAA tournament will be held March 17-19.

The 2004-05 edition of Bald Eagle wrestling is certain to bring fans excitement.

"You are going to enjoy watching these kids wrestle. We enjoy watching them at practice and teaching these guys. They get after it, they fight, they hustle, and they are very coachable," said Bonomo.

"As a coaching staff we are very excited about our guys," he added.

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Men's Basketball

	Record	%
Jason DeJesus	11-1	.917
Playboys	10-1	.909
Special Delivery	9-3	.750
546	7-3	.700
The Freshmen	8-4	.667
The Towers	8-4	.667
Young Gunnas	6-4	.600
TKE	5-6	.455
Reverse for Thirst	5-8	.385
Blouses	4-7	.364
Friends of Jesus	4-7	.364
Sigma Pi	3-8	.272
Ballers	2-9	.181

Games of the Week



Flag Football:
Championship Game
Wednesday, November 17 at 8:30pm



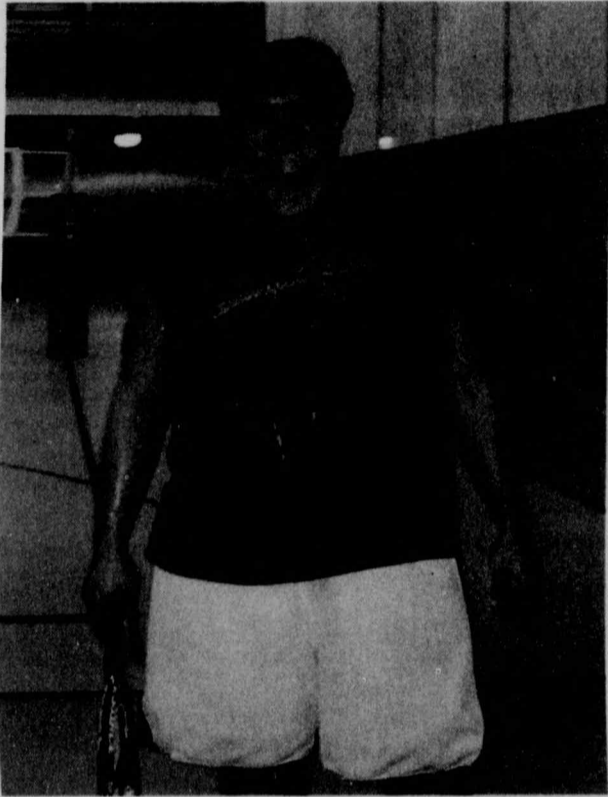
Basketball:
Playoffs for both Men's and Women's basketball begin on November 29. Women's Basketball tips off at 4pm and 5pm, while the Men's Basketball games follow at 6pm, 7pm, 8pm, and 9pm.

Women's Basketball

	Record	%
The Bandits	6-0	1.000
Team Bellefonte	3-2	.600
Team Mac	3-2	.600
H. H.	3-4	.429
Has Beens	1-3	.250
The A- Team	0-6	.000

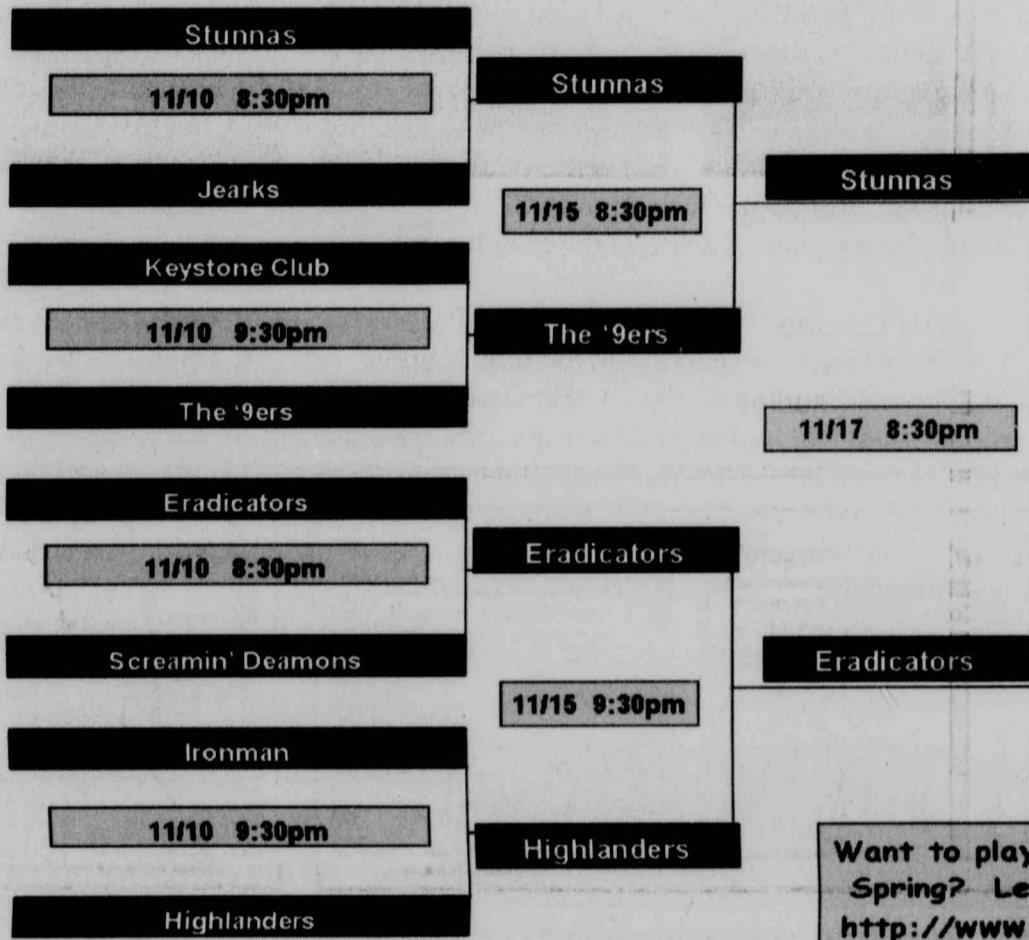
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Michigan's Burgess ready for home rival against Buckeyes

Gennaro Filice
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)



Entering Saturday's showdown with archrival Ohio State, sophomore linebacker Prescott Burgess has a very simple goal. "Just beating them and just showing them the reason why I came to Michigan," Burgess said.

Hailing from Warren, Ohio, Burgess attended Warren G. Harding High School -- the alma mater of former Michigan linebacker Carl Diggs and former Ohio State running back Maurice Clarett -- but he left the state to don the Maize and Blue.

"[Michigan has] great tradi-

tion," Burgess said. "I just felt comfortable coming to Michigan.

"Most [players] from Ohio went to Ohio State. But my year, me and Shawn Crable were the only ones that came to Michigan -- two of the top players from Ohio. And I think we made a good decision."

Burgess says that many Ohioans have a differing opinion on his choice to skirt the

Buckeyes (along with Florida, Notre Dame and Tennessee) for the Wolverines. And these critics have never been shy to share their viewpoint.

"Always -- they jabber and say what they want to say," Burgess said. "But I learned how to bypass that and just continue on with my career at Michigan."

Burgess came to Michigan as one of the most highly touted recruits in the nation. Coming out of Warren G. Harding, he was the No. 1 safety in America according to Rivals100.com and No. 2 according to recruiting guru Tom Lemming. While he practiced at safety for the first two weeks of the 2003 season, Burgess moved to inside linebacker before the Notre

Dame game. The move was a joint decision by both Burgess and the coaching staff.

"It was a big transition," Burgess said. "Moving to linebacker, I had to learn to take on more blocks, and just learn how to read the whole offensive line."

Throughout last season and the first eight games of this season, Burgess wasn't receiving much playing time.

"It's [been] very difficult, coming in as a No. 1 prospect from Ohio and just playing special teams and a little linebacker," Burgess said. "It's very hard. But everybody's got to wait for their time to shine."

Burgess's waiting period may be over, though, as he has earned increased playing time



at linebacker in Michigan's last two games.

"I feel great," Burgess said. "I feel that I can help this team out with my ability. Although Burgess said his position switch was "a great move," he also admitted that he's considered a return to the secondary.

"I've been thinking that a lot," Burgess said. "I look at

[strong safety] Ernest [Shazor], and I'm like, man, if he can do it, then I can do it."

Shazor is a junior this season, so he will be eligible to enter the 2005 NFL draft. Whenever Shazor leaves Ann Arbor, Burgess seems interested in filling his shoes.

"I'm used to [playing safety]," Burgess said. "I did that all through high school -- coming down and being almost like a linebacker."

But right now, the Ohio native is just looking forward to returning home.

"Going to Columbus to play Ohio State -- it's one of the biggest rivalries in college football, and I'm just hoping that we can come out with a victory," Burgess said.

Oklahoma quarterback whites out mid-season slump

Ryan McGhee
Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma)

Jason White has put together a string of performances that has him in the lead pack of the Heisman race.

In his last three games, White has thrown for 896 yards and 11 touchdowns. ESPN lists White No. 1 on its "Heisman Watch."

The senior quarterback had his passing attempts drop at the beginning of the season with the emergence of freshman running back Adrian Peterson and the Oklahoma running game.

After throwing the ball 31 times in the season opener against Bowling Green, the reigning Heisman Trophy winner completed 14-of-18 passes against Houston. White had 73 attempts against Oregon, Texas Tech and Texas combined.

White's resurgence into

the Heisman race began on the road against Kansas State Oct. 16. White threw for 256 yards and four touchdowns as the Wildcats focused on stopping the run.

He followed that game with a season-high 389 yard outburst against Kansas in which he threw another four touchdown passes.

White's assault on Big 12 foes continued Saturday against Nebraska. He completed 29-of-35 passes for 383 yards and three touchdowns.

White also set the OU record for consecutive completions with 18.

"Jason was unbelievable once again," head coach Bob Stoops said after the 30-3 win over the Cornhuskers. "He continues to amaze in what he's able to do."

White completed passes to 11 different receivers against Nebraska. Nine of his 29 completions were to Travis Wilson, who finished the day with 135 yards. Both

were career highs for the junior.

"Jason once again showed why he was the Heisman Trophy winner last year," Wilson said. "He ran through the routes, looked off people. It was almost perfection."

The Sooners' running game had gained 1,270 yards through the first five games, culminating with 301 yards against Texas. However, defenses have focused on stopping the run, allowing White to improve his passing statistics.

Against Kansas State, the Sooners ran 44 times for 149 yards. Nebraska stacked the tackle-box to stop the OU ground attack. Peterson and junior Kejuan Jones carried the ball 29 times for 117 yards.

White exploded for 147 yards and two touchdowns in the second quarter. He completed all 11 passes in the second quarter as the Sooners scored 20 points to increase their lead to 23-0.

The offensive line gave White time to go through his reads and find the open receiver throughout the game. White wasn't sacked during the game.

"We understand that if we give Jason time he can pick any defense apart," senior offensive lineman Jammal Brown said.

White last threw an interception against Kansas State. Since then he has thrown 151 passes without an interception.

"As far as taking care of the ball and making good decisions, this is the best stretch I've had," White said. "I've grown up and matured in the system knowing that you shouldn't force something if it's not there."

White is now the fifth rated passer in the nation behind Louisville's Stefan LeFors, Utah's Alex Smith, Bowling Green's Omar Jacobs and Auburn's Jason Campbell.

Only Smith has been men-

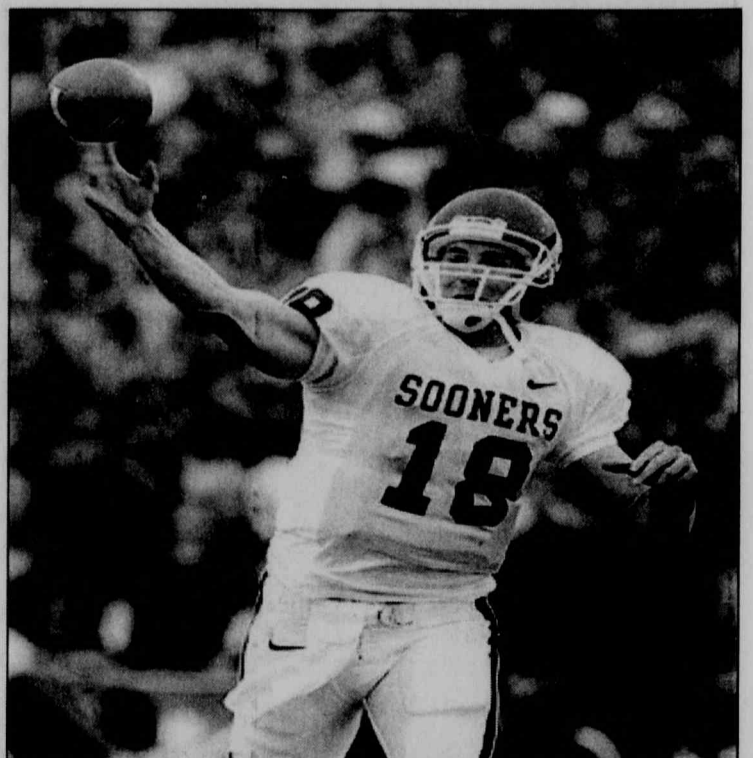


Photo Courtesy of All Sports

Jason White throws a pass during a shootout against bitter Big 12 rival, Oklahoma State.

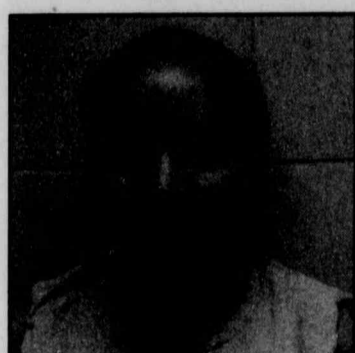
tioned for the Heisman. If White were to win his second Heisman in as many seasons, he would be the second player ever to do so. Ohio State's Archie Griffin won in 1974 and 1975.

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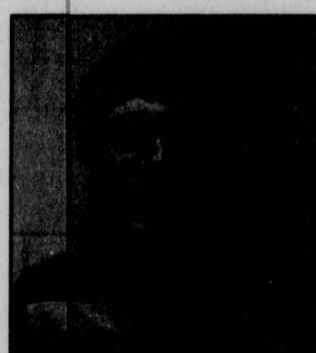
Question of the Week

"What is your favorite food on Thanksgiving?"



The carrot things in brown sugar and butter. Yes, I like them.

Karen Klipple
Freshman - Elementary Ed



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Freshman - Laboratory Studies



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By Fifi Rodriguez

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- 2. HISTORY:** When was the Jewish state of Israel formally declared?
- 3. RELIGION:** What is the official state religion of Nepal?
- 4. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is the correct term for an adult female swan?
- 5. PRESIDENTS:** Which U.S. president proclaimed a policy he called New Nationalism?
- 6. LANGUAGE:** What is a privet?
- 7. MOVIES:** When was the film "Cool Hand Luke" released?
- 8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** In what American colony were the Salem Witch Trials held?
- 9. MYTHOLOGY:** According to Greek myth, who was the monster with 100 heads?
- 10. FOOD:** What kind of food is spumoni?

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ARIES

There could be an unexpected change in plans for your upcoming holiday travels. But keep in mind that a little flexibility goes a long way in resolving any disappointments.

TAURUS

A new relationship might not be responding quite as quickly as you'd hoped. Could you be expecting too much too soon? Try to ease up and let things happen at their own pace.

GEMINI

As we approach the frenetic pace of pre-holiday planning, take time out now to reconnect with the wonderful people who share your life, especially the one who also shares your dreams.

CANCER

A misunderstanding should be resolved before you get caught up in the flurry of holiday preparations. Set your pride aside and deal with it, regardless of who might have hurt whom first.

LEO

Being told that a colleague might have been trying to undercut your effectiveness might or might not be true. Get all the facts before you even think about acting on this so-called information.

VIRGO

It's a good idea to start your holiday preparation plans early in order to avoid a time crunch if an unresolved workplace situation causes a problem. That old friend might have some welcome news.

LIBRA

A family member's actions continue to surprise you, but this time with positive results. Could be your wise counsel finally got through. It's like having an early holiday gift, isn't it?

SCORPIO

Your reluctance to act in a current situation could be traced to your inner self advising you to take more time to study its complexities before you attempt to deal with it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS

Soothing hurt feelings before they can ignite an angry outburst is the wise thing to do. And, of course, when it comes to doing the "wisdom thing," you do it so well.

CAPRICORN

Budget your time so that you can handle both your workplace duties and your personal holiday planning -- including travel arrangements -- without burning out on either end.

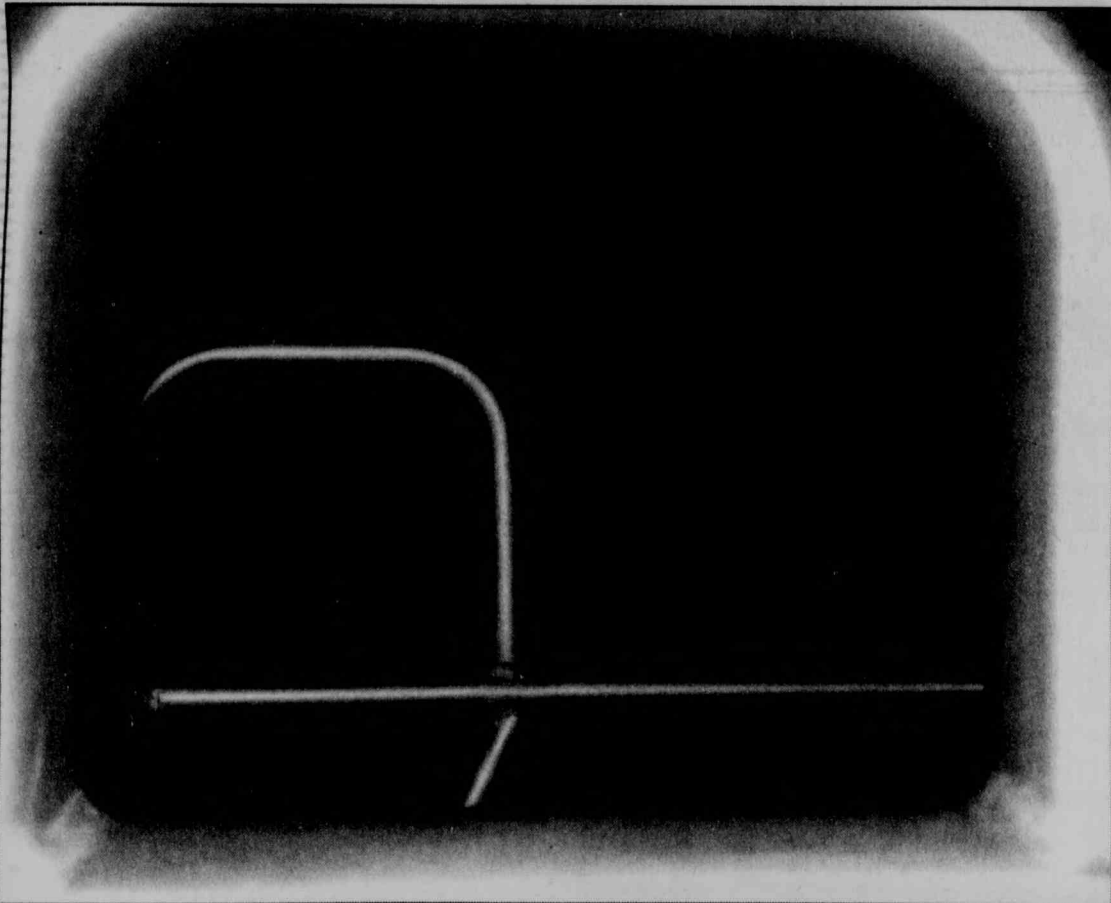
AQUARIUS

You might find that you still need to firm up one or two of those still-outstanding decisions so that you can finally move forward as you had planned. Weigh the facts, then act.

PISCES

You usually don't carry grudges, but you might feel this is one time when you're justified in doing so. But aren't you spending too much energy holding onto it? Let it go and move on.

What the



Mike Porcenas/Eagle Eye

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

It was -- perhaps unsurprisingly -- an 18-year-old boy who invented water skis.

It was Winston Churchill who made this sage observation: "Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing happened."

To remain in orbit, the space shuttle must maintain a speed of 17,000 miles per hour.

Here's a thought-provoking tidbit for those who get nervous when thunderstorms occur: Worldwide, lightning strikes the ground approximately 30 million times every year.

In practically every household, office and business in the modern world you will find one ubiquitous item: scissors -- the kind with blades that cross. This tool began coming into common use in the 1500s, but it was actually invented long before that -- in the year 100 A.D.

There is a species of fish known to marine biologists to be so aggressive and pugnacious, it was named "Jack Dempsey."

Famed actor of the golden age of film, Clark Gable, is reported to have showered five times every day.

It's been reported that the Smithsonian Institution -- popularly known as "America's attic" -- is in possession of more than 141 million items.

The world seems to be overwhelmed with newspapers these days -- nearly every small town publishes one for local news, and national and international papers are available everywhere. Back in George Washington's time, though, newspapers were scarcer, and they were often difficult to come by, especially ones from overseas. Despite the problems this scarcity presented, President Washington subscribed to 10 different papers in order to keep up on the events of the day.

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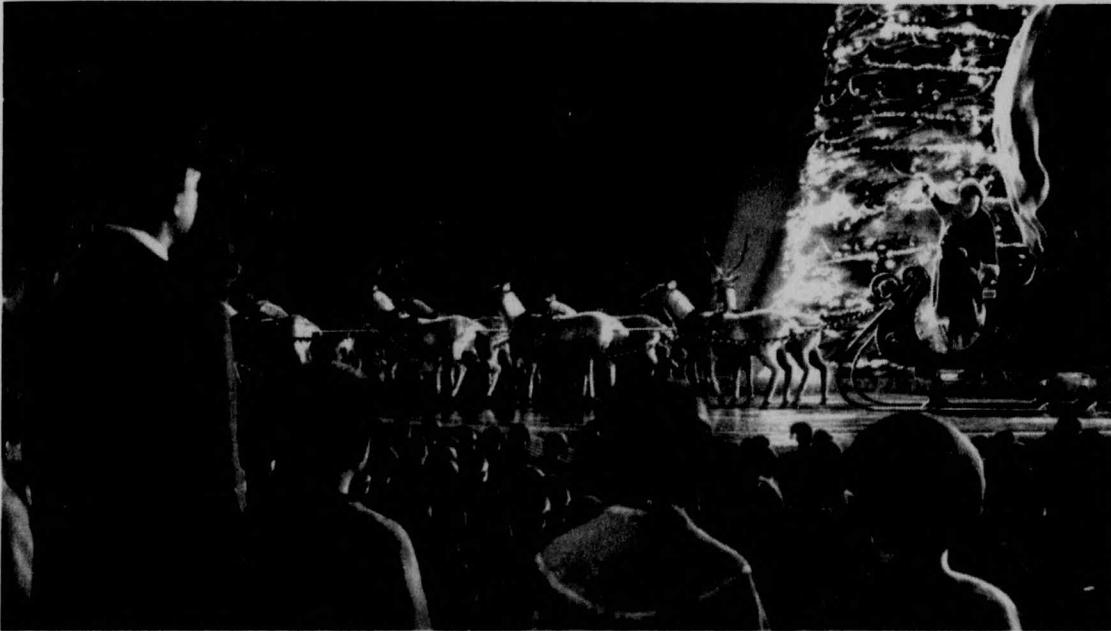


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The new animated movie *The Polar Express* brings the children's book by Chris Van Allsburg to life on the big screen this Christmas season.

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

I've always been a sucker for Christmas movies or TV specials; for me, a Christmas season cannot pass without a viewing (or two, or three viewings) of "A Charlie Brown Christmas," and I am a devoted disciple of *Miracle on 34th Street* (the original black and white version). It's a *Wonderful Life*, *White Christmas*, and the "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" TV special. So, this background gave me a certain pre-disposition towards *The Polar Express*, based on the children's book by Chris Van Allsburg. This positive outlook got more than a little stretched and strained by the film, but it never quite dimmed; sort of like Christmas itself, you might say.

The *Polar Express* has the advantage of the directorial talents of Robert Zemeckis (The *Back to the Future* series,

Forrest Gump, *Cast Away*) and the actorial talents of Tom Hanks, for whom the film seems to be an exercise in ventriloquism (he voices five characters in the film). In addition, there is the lovely animation (or, performance capturing, as it is called) that gives the film a luminous look; it's been described as being akin to a moving oil painting and I see no reason to disagree. Lastly, the film's overriding message, about faith and belief and the intrinsic good and value of these things is one that is always laudable and one that is put across very well in the film.

This would all have served to make a good movie, if only it had been a half an hour or so shorter. Instead, the film takes the emphasis off of its' major theme and plot and goes into all sorts of unnecessary side plots, usually involving the train and the peril that the kids put themselves in on it. With the amount of images of the train speeding

along, down hills and around curves, I would not be surprised if Warner Brothers allowed someone to make a roller coaster out of this movie. The roller coaster may be a good one, but seeing a roller coaster is not half as good as riding one. I might also add that putting an animated version of Steven Tyler in your film (especially as one of Santa's elves) is never never a good idea; Disney, take note.

Despite these caveats, I couldn't help liking the movie and this reviewer would be a little less than honest if he said he didn't shed a tear (or two, or three) by the time the ending came around. The *Polar Express* would probably have been more effective as a TV special or as a shorter movie but, since it wouldn't have been made under either of these auspices, we'll have to take *The Polar Express* as it is; a tad flawed, but a tad moving as well.

Music Review

Eclecticism Amuck Skindred - Babylon

Three Stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

Any time the sticker on the CD reads "Blasts of Ragga Punk Metal," you know that you have encountered music that is slightly left of center. The music of Skindred certainly lives up to that characterization. It is unlike any music that I have heard of late and probably unlike any music that I've ever heard. This statement is neither completely good nor completely bad.

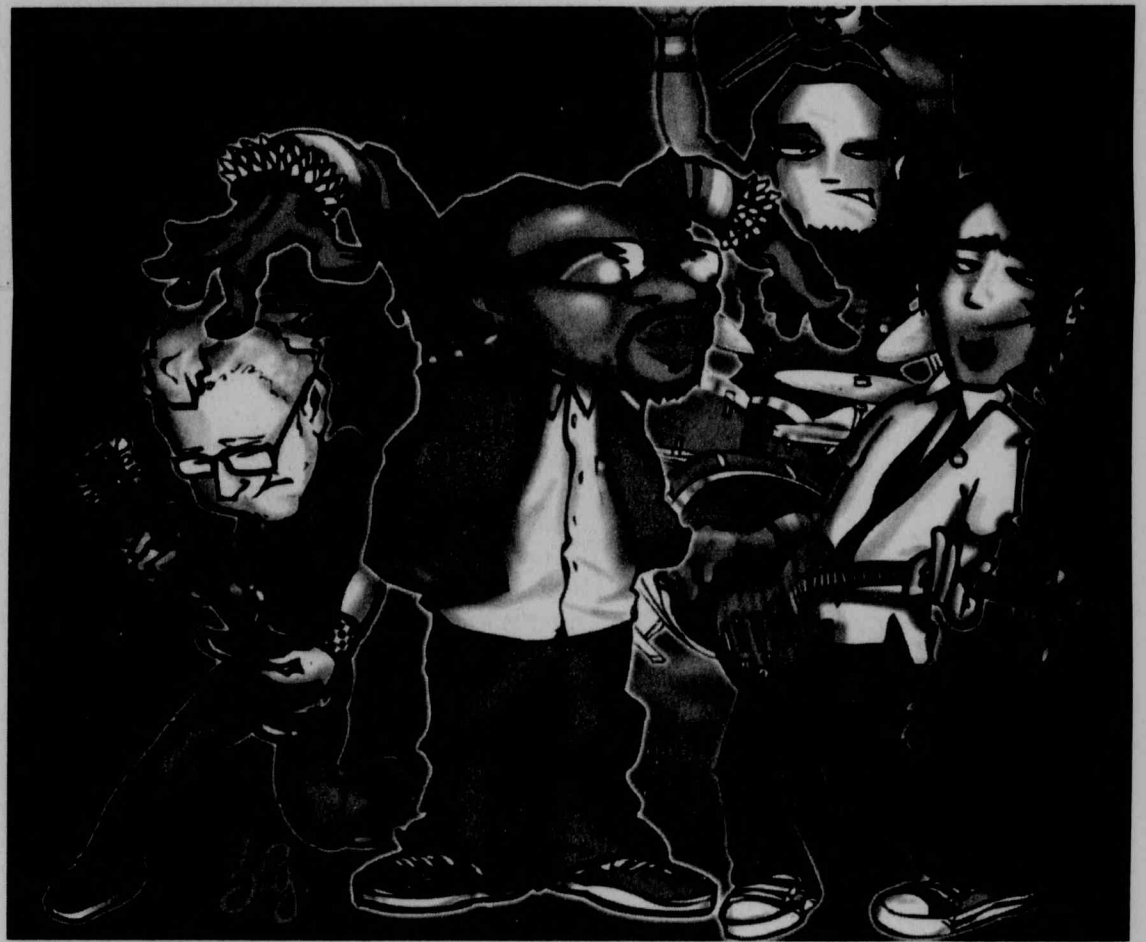
The sticker-description of the album *Babylon* is as accurate as any description that anyone else could stick on the loud, but never uninteresting guitar sludge and alternating signing, rapping, and chanting that fill *Babylon*. At the very least, I cannot make the argument that this music is

not original; the closest I can come to describing it is to ask you all to picture the demented musical children of Rage Against the Machine and Limp Bizkit. On the other hand, don't picture that; it would be a very frightening picture (literally; a merged facsimile of Fred Durst and Zack De La Rocha would be an abomination).

Though thoroughly original, no music arises without influence and Skindred is no different. Whether intentionally or not, the repeated chant of the album's opener "Nobody" echoes The Doors and sets a somewhat foreboding tone for the album; "Nobody gets out alive." Much more definite is the tribute paid to the British punk band the Clash on the track "The Fear," which consciously

and intentionally recalls their classic song "London Calling". There is hardly a song on the album that doesn't include a pounding riff as its foundation and complex (and often, because of the heavy accents and slang, difficult to decipher) lyrics.

Skindred is the musically enlightened head-bangers dream; during just about every track, I could picture a raging mosh pit rising up to react to the music and thrash about, more than likely. Skindred's music is not main stream, nor should it be. It should be enjoyed (and deserves to be enjoyed) by the people who are prepared to receive it. Whether you are one of that number is a question for your own taste and your own sense of musical adventurousness.



Top 10 Things...

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10. It is awkward enough to introduce your date to your parents for the first time, but holidays make this even worse as they have to sit through all of the stories from every relative on the past, the present, and the frightening future. Not to mention if you have an odd meal plan for Thanksgiving and they have to try all of your mom's less than normal dishes.

9. Questioning whether or not you are adopted as your family walks in, and praying that your date's family is even more embarrassing than yours so you can feel better about making them sit through dinner.

8. It is a proven scientific fact that turkey makes people sleepy. This is the one day where it is alright to pass out right after dinner and not wake up until it's time to eat again.

7. Did you ever notice that everyone drops hints as to what they want for Christmas and try to con you into telling what you want from them?

6. Sitting down to a table filled with all of your favorite foods and knowing that as good as it is today, you will not have the same feelings when you are still eating the leftovers a month later.

5. Jumping from house to house is always a fun tradition. It is one of the few times of the year when you can have dinner literally twenty times and not be allowed to be full until you pass out at the last table.

4. Listening to the adults of the family plan their diets which will conveniently start tomorrow, so they can shovel food into their mouths today.

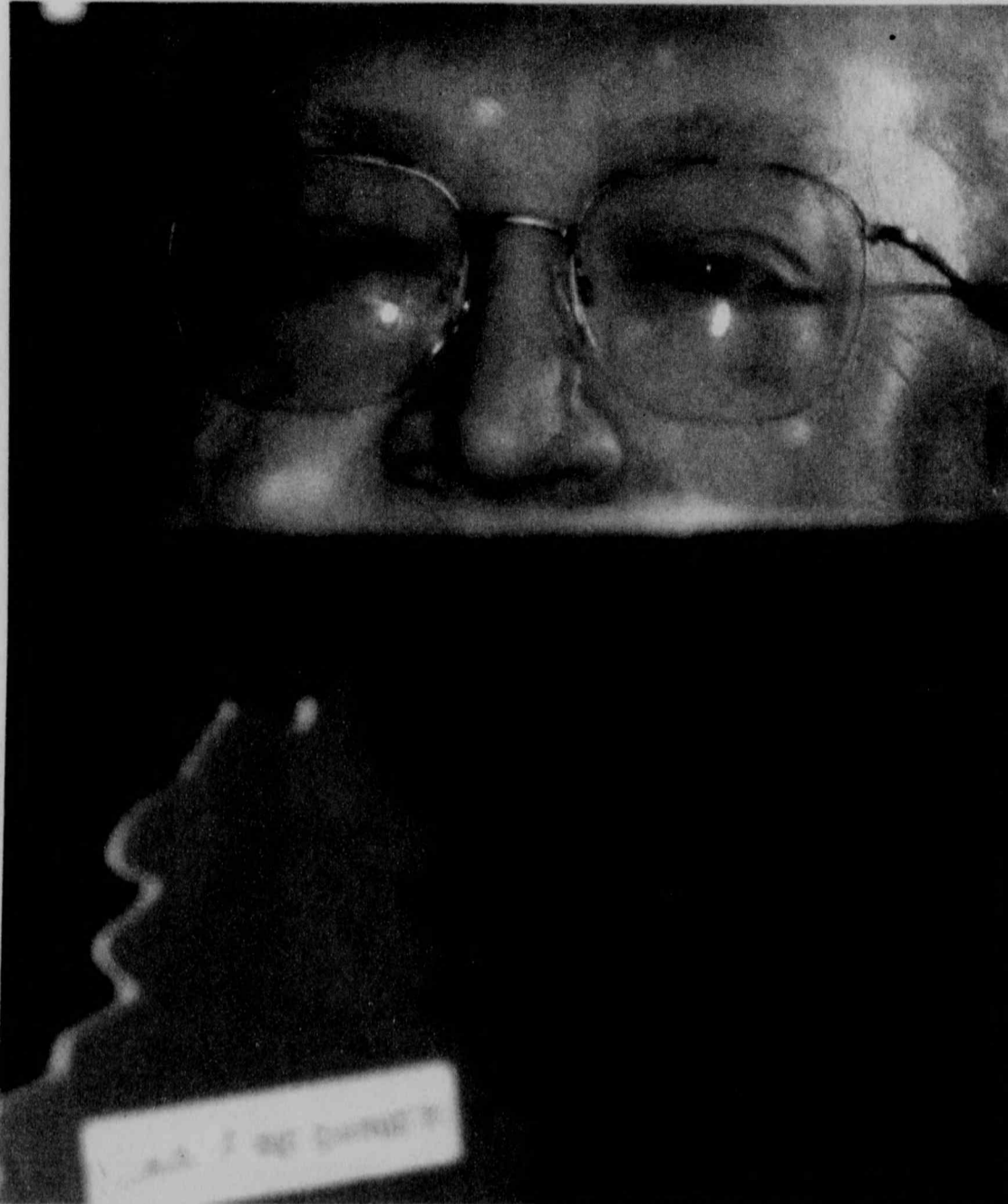
3. Football. Every housewife knows that she will slave over a hot stove for hours just to feed the troops and send them to the television.

2. While all of the men are preoccupied with whatever game is on television, the women are leafing through their wallets to see how much money they get to spend on Black Friday. It is only the biggest shopping day of the year!

And the #1 thing associated with Thanksgiving...

"I made room, pass the turkey." Your grandfather's trademark before rejoining the family at dinner, as the smell of spray fills the house.

Features



Mike Porcenzaluki/Eagle Eye

John Nixon prides himself on being a people-person, but many of his fares only know him from this angle, through the rearview mirror in his taxi.

Taxi driving is more than making money, it's about making friends

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The cab door swung open as two giggling, college girls slid across the back seat with their blue, plastic Wal Mart bags full of essential college items. "Desiree, where have you been girl?!...Last time I saw you was when we did laundry together," the cabdriver asked one of the girls as they handed him their student IDs and he scribbled their names down on the clipboard that logs all his rides throughout the day.

"Oh," Desiree said, "I live in the Evergreen Commons apartment complex now where we have our own washers and dryers inside the building." When he frowned a little and shook his head, she assured him that she would still be using the taxi services to its full advantage.

He smiled and the lines across his forehead loosened a little when he asked, "Alright then. Where are we headed?"

John Nixon, Lock Haven Taxi and Limousine Company driver for two years, has this type of relationship with many of his clients and co-workers. "He is a friendly, jovial man who is very well-liked by all of his riders. No one has ever complained about him, and some elderly ladies even request his services. He is good to everyone," said Teresa Barthelomew, a part-time co-worker and one of John's neighbors.

The cab he usually drives is not in fact a cab-it is a van. It is gold with "Lock Haven Taxi" labeling the side in red over top of a black and white checkered pattern. The seats are deep and comfy, and his smile and jolly attitude seemed to bring light into the cab on an already sunny day. He is wearing a washed out gray t-shirt with the sleeves cuffed and some well-worn jeans that looked as if they had been on many road trips before. Partially deaf in his right ear, John, doesn't miss a word in the

conversation as he pulls away from the curb.

A faded, blue air freshener in the shape of an evergreen tree dangled lightly from the rearview mirror, bobbing back and forth whenever the cab hit a bump in the road. Spots of sun flickered through the windows as Nixon flipped his sun visor down and chuckled a little as the sun played across his face and the panther tattoo on the inside of his left arm. The girls were dropped off at their apartment, and it was time for the next ride.

"My dispatcher is waiting for her lunch," he said as we drove back downtown towards the fast food district.

With his strong hands at ten and two, Nixon maneuvered the taxi cab alongside the McDonald's drive-thru menu speaker box. "I like to take care of my co-workers," he said, speaking of his dispatcher who was waiting for a cheeseburger back at That's The Scoop, a movie rental and ice cream facility in downtown Lock Haven, Pa. "I also take care of my riders," he said. "I take them and bring them back to where they need to be, and the job is very rewarding."

"With this job, you tend to get to know your riders," he said. "There are all different types of people who ride in my cab."

He said that he can tell which riders are freshmen at the university because they are usually shyer than upperclassmen riders, and there is a lingering sense of homesickness. Freshmen tend to be the riders that keep the "Wal Mart Express" in existence. It could be because only students with 48 credit hours are issued parking stickers to park in the designated lots. Typically, Sunday and Monday nights are busiest for the Wal Mart trip starting from 6:00 p.m. on late into the night. At least 30 trips are made back and forth from resident halls to Wal Mart, but Nixon doesn't mind.

"All of the drivers go out of their way to help the students, no matter who they are," he said. No matter the type of rider, Nixon will still talk to you because he prides himself in being a people-oriented person.

While waiting for the next ride assignment to come across on the radio Nixon started to circle the town exploring side streets and quaint little neighborhoods in the town. He drove down Main St., and waved to several passersby who were strolling down the sidewalk in the partially restored downtown area near Triangle Park. Everywhere he goes, he sees someone he knows through his job.

Nixon resides in Lock Haven and feels that he has a slight advantage over the other drivers. He knows more people, and often times where lesser known places are. Also, on occasion, on breaks between rides he has time to go home or visit his wife, Toni who works at the bookstore in the Parson's Union Building on the Lock Haven University campus.

Having an outgoing, people-oriented personality like Nixon's has helped him establish better relationships with his clients, thus, allowing for better and more efficient rides. He has been as far as Pittsburgh, Pa., and parts of Northern and central New Jersey with the Lock Haven Taxi Service, and actually he prefers the longer rides because it gives him more time to get to know his riders. Currently, Nixon drives Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights. "Every ride is unique," he said, "Just like every one of my riders." The radio sputtered some static-type feedback as Nixon adjusted the volume and then a woman's voice came over the speaker, "...Hey John? We've got a trip going from Smith Hall to Wal Mart." Nixon smiled to himself, picked up the radio, took a deep breath and said, "I'm on my way."

Lock Haven professor stays active in field by writing book

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

With the publication of his second book, *Ecology, Colonialism, and Cattle*, Laxman D. Satya, associate professor of history at Lock Haven University, has further enhanced the credibility of his department and the faculty overall.

"Doing research, going to conferences and publishing are all important elements in the process of enriching the class structure," Satya said. Satya believes that active participation in one's field is important to increasing the value of a university's faculty.

The application of updated knowledge in the field of education is crucial to bringing the most valuable and pertinent information to the classroom, according to Satya.

Satya's book, a close-up analysis of Central India's Berar region and published by Oxford University Press, intricately discusses the unprecedented ecological disruption that followed the British Empire's colonization of India.

"A lot has been written about South Asia...but the central region of India is often omitted," said Satya on his reasons for writing the book. "In the book I discuss the three major communities [of Berar] and their relationships," which until India's conquest by Britain in 1853 "had remained undisturbed."

"Cattle is a very important resource to South Asia and is often overlooked by many other

historians," said Satya.

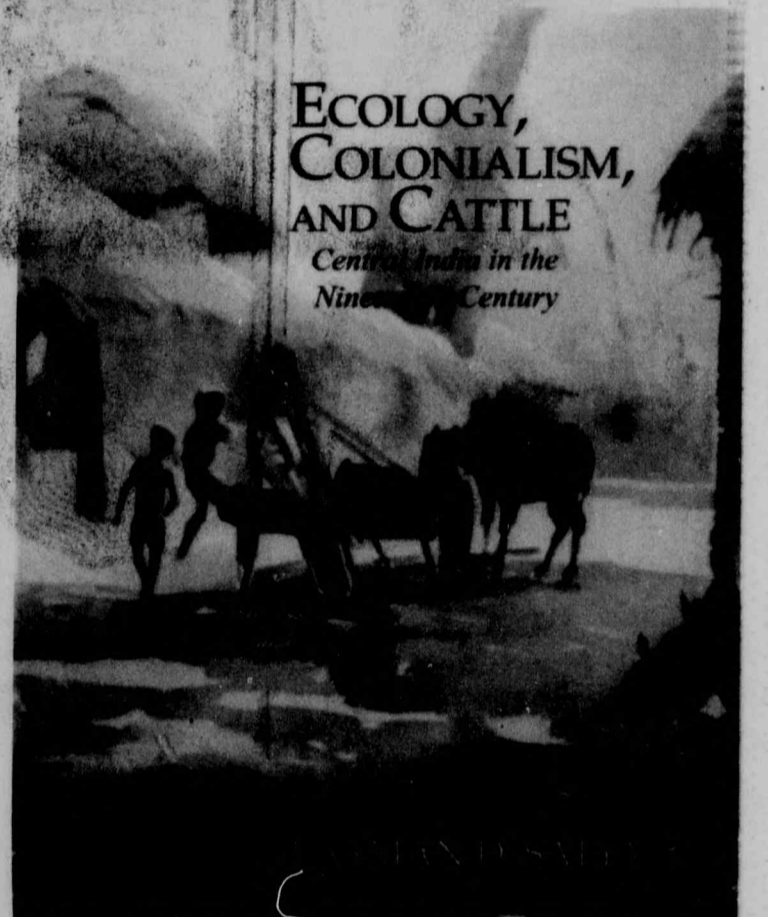
As a complete analysis of the environment on a whole, *Ecology, Colonialism, and Cattle* further examines the British rule and its impact on cattle, forests, soil, water, and grasslands within the watershed of the Purna river.

Ecology, Colonialism, and Cattle will be used as the primary text for his seminar, "Environmental History of

South Asia" next fall. Satya is currently preparing for his spring seminar, "Gandhi and Nonviolence."

The book has also been nominated for the George Perkins Marsh by the American Society for Environmental History.

Hard at work, Satya has two more books on the way. "One is still being written, but the other, on medicine and disease, will be printed early next year."



History professor Satya wrote a close up analysis of the disruption caused by the colonization of central India by the British. He will be using the book in his classes next year.

Showtime at the Apollo



Brandon Coleman
For the Eagle Eye

If you have watched the *Showtime at the Apollo*, you may very well know that it is the show where stars are born and legends are made.

The Distinguished Gentlemen, also known as the DG's, presented their version of the *Showtime at the Apollo* this past Saturday. This talent show is like the original program at the world famous Apollo Theater in Harlem that featured many people like Lauryn Hill and even the godfather of soul, James Brown.

DG member Mitch Floyd was the host of the show and he got the crowd at Price Auditorium ready to view the acts. The majority of the acts and special performances were pleasing to the audience, but there were a couple that was

displeasing.

If you are at the Apollo and you hate the act, that means just one thing. Out comes the Sandman.

Adonis Roman was "The Sandman," and he came to clear the bad acts off the stage. He even made an appearance during one of the acts.

"It was a great turnout," said Jaivon Lewis, President of the Distinguished Gentlemen. "I like the fact the crowd was into the show."

Just like the Apollo's Kiki Sheppard, Sophisticated Ladies President Zakiera Millner was LHU's "Zeke" Sheppard. She played the role of the hostess, also known as the "showgirl."

Sociology professor Dwayne Marshall was recognized as the "LHU Legend," just like the original Apollo that has the "Apollo Legend." He is also the advisor for The Distinguished Gentlemen and

the Lock Haven University Gospel Choir.

"Dem Girls" took home first place with their choreography to Beanie Man's single, "King of the Dancehall."

Today, the Distinguished Gentlemen are having their 2nd annual Women's Appreciation Day. Tonight starting at 6 p.m., the DG's will be having a program just for the ladies at the Miriam B. Harris Room in lower Bentley. For more information, please contact President Jaivon Lewis at jlewis2@lhup.edu.

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