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Scott Bissman, campus police officer, enters a law enforcement vehicle. Bissman will soon be permitted to carry weapons beginning Jan. 1 as decided by the LHU Council of Trustees.

Erin Hipple / Eagle Eye

Armed: Campus police have go-ahead to carry firearms

Len Mahonski
Staff Reporter

The Lock Haven University Council of Trustees has voted unanimously to allow campus police to carry firearms full-time effective Jan. 1, 2007.

According to a press release by the university, the vote was conducted at the Clearfield campus during a public meeting. The motion passed by the council also allows for campus officers to carry taser or stun guns.

Taser guns, also referred to as electroshock guns or stun guns, are used to subdue unruly individuals without the use of deadly force. The devices shoot electrodes into the skin and deliver a non-lethal shock as a means of controlling a potentially life-threatening situation.

University campus police assert that all officers follow a strict rule of engagement in dealing with criminal matters on campus and that taser guns are one of the last resorts officers employ when dealing

with aggressive individuals. According to LHU law enforcement, most of the incidences on campus require only verbal communication or warnings to handle a complaint or situation on campus.

The measure that was passed also requires all officers to be certified and fully trained in the use of firearms before being brandished a weapon.

Much debate has ensued regarding the arming of campus police for past several months and an online discus-

sion forum was set up for the first time online so students could debate the issue.

In regards to the online discussion site, Linda Koch, Vice President of Student Affairs, said, "I want to thank the University community for its participation in the blog that was established to provide for discussion of this issue. It was the very first time that I can remember that we used this means of communication for such a discussion."

See, Guns, A2

Pink is the word: Sorority raises money and awareness for cancer victims

Erin Hipple
News Editor

On Friday, Dec. 1, Lock Haven University's sorority Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) will be hosting a Pink Out to gain awareness and raise money for the fight against breast cancer.

The Pink Out day is exactly what it sounds to be and will consist of LHU students, faculty and staff donning pink attire, the renowned color of breast cancer consciousness. To help remind Lock Haven of this event and collect funds, ZTA has sold pink t-shirts which are to be worn on Friday in celebration. Although the event is campus-based, community members are strongly encouraged to wear pink as well.

"We sold pink t-shirts that say 'Real Men Wear Pink' for the guys and 'The Power of Pink' for the girls. Everyone who purchased a t-shirt is reminded to wear it on Friday, and if you haven't gotten one, anything pink will work," said ZTA sister Courtney Shepherd.

ZTA's national philanthropy is breast cancer awareness, but the sisters of LHU's Zeta have devised specific goals for

this affair.

"We have two main goals for the Pink Out. The first goal is to raise money that will be donated to breast cancer research through the t-shirts we've sold and through faculty donations. The second goal is breast cancer awareness. Breast cancer is associated with the month of October because it is breast cancer awareness month, but it doesn't just exist in October. We're holding this even in December to increase awareness year-round about the invasive disease and keep reminding people of the importance of finding a cure," said Carren O'Keefe, ZTA VP/III recruitment chair.

With the extreme achievement of the event so far, ZTA hopes to make the Pink Out an annual occurrence.

"After the success of this year, we are very optimistic!" said Shepherd. "We had no idea how enormous our Pink Out day would be. In only one week we sold 260 t-shirts and raised over \$1000 to donate to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation."

See, Pink, A8

Join ZTA and the participants of Pink Out on Friday at 1 p.m. in the library meet & greet area where three breast cancer survivors will speak about their trials and triumphs. Total money raised throughout the event will also be unveiled at the ceremony.

Women serving in combat on the rise

Wesley Brown
Guest Writer

According to Captain James F. Montgomery, most females that come through the army are more involved in the military police corps, military intelligence, signal corps and health care.

"The women that come here have the same desires as the men," said Montgomery. "We try to tap in to everyone's desire to want to serve and their motivation to go to the army."

In the process of being trained in the army, women have to deal with the ideals of old traditions.

Cadet April Frye, Lock Haven senior, has been involved in the military for five years now. She is training

to be a 2nd lieutenant in the field of medical services.

"To me, it's more difficult for women because some of the male peers feel that women shouldn't be allowed in combat," said Frye. "I feel it's a good thing to have women in the army, however, my biggest concern is who would be the first priority to be saved? Women or men?"

Lock Haven senior student Cadet Michele Spangler joined the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) during her sophomore year. She has served three and a half years in the military in the field of military intelligence.

"I feel that woman have the right to join the military," said Spangler. "Joining the military has made me a more confident person and it has

shown me that I can do many things that I once thought I couldn't."

Even though women have been allowed into military, there are still areas of combat like infantry and armor that they are not allowed in.

"We are still involved in some way," said Frye. "But, really, it's only a matter of time before we will get there."

"I feel that men are more efficient in these fields," said Spangler. "Men match the demands needed to complete the tasks at hand; they are just more physically capable."

Every year the number of women joining the army is increasing.

"I notice that there are more women joining each

See, Combat, A4



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A group of women in the military pose for a group photo. Women in the military are becoming more prominent on campus and in combat.

Pricey textbooks push students to search for internet bargains

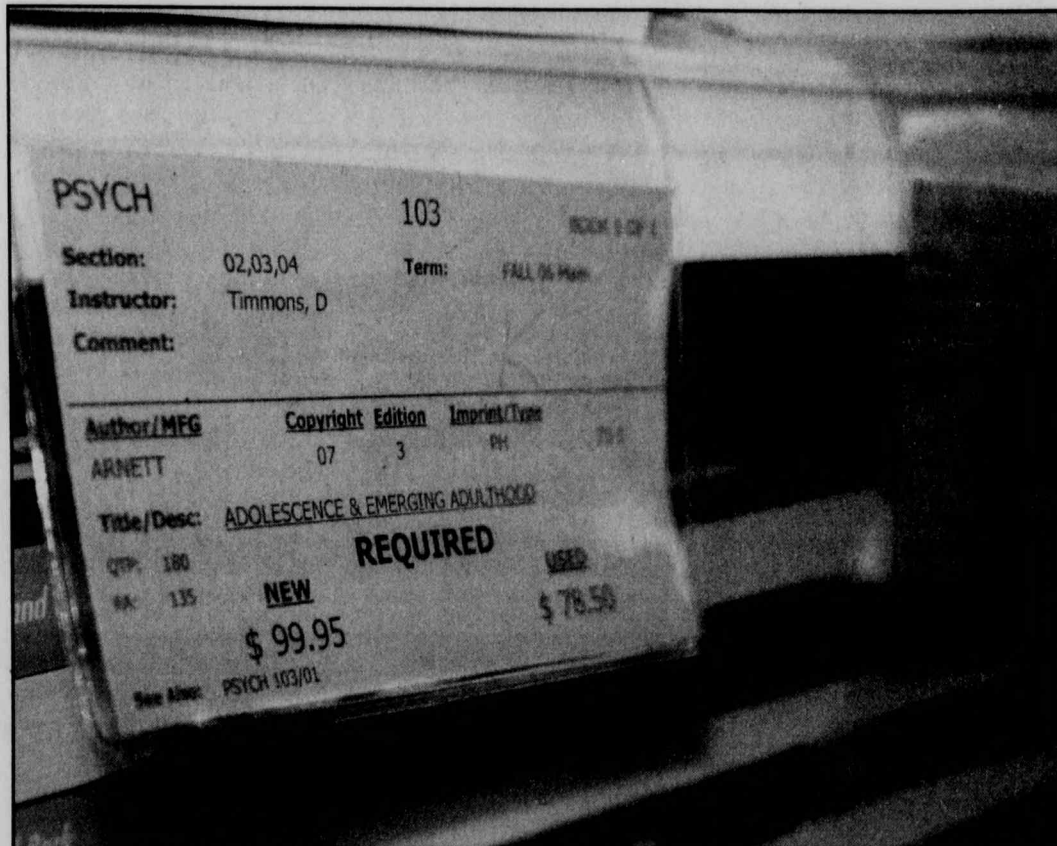
Laura Theis
Guest Writer

With advances in technology constantly on the rise, shopping has evolved from a trip to the store into the click of a button with online shopping. Online shopping is convenient simply because it requires minimal effort, but it can also be cheaper for the consumer. This is the case for students when deciding where to buy their textbooks: online or the school bookstore.

Nine out of 10 students on campus say they have bought books online at least once. The reason for this is almost always the difference in price. Zachary Glasser, a senior, says he rarely buys books online, but did so this semester because of price. "I got one of my books for 45 cents online," he said.

According to a campus survey, half.com is the site that most students use to purchase their textbooks. Though book prices online are hit or miss and depend heavily on the book and the edition needed, half.com is consistently cheaper than Amazon.com and the school bookstore for most books. For example, the sixth edition of Analytical Chemistry by Gary D. Christian, a required textbook this semester for CHEM316 students, costs \$126.00 new at the bookstore and \$93.95 used. At Amazon.com, the book costs \$134.95 new and \$68.90 used and at half.com it costs \$90 new and \$50 used.

Jolene Douty, manager of the bookstore, said that publishers set the initial price of textbooks. The seller of these books, whether online or a bookstore, then raises the price as they see fit to make a profit.



Sarah Wojcik / Eagle Eye

Textbook price tags line the shelves of the campus bookstore. High-cost books require students to use websites like Amazon to save money.

Douty said publishers informed her that they donate a portion of their books to third world countries. These countries then sell the books back to the U.S. through the black market and the books reappear online at cheaper prices than those initially set by the publishers. She said this is how some books can be so cheap online.

About 50 percent of the students who have bought books online said they also resell their books online. Gerda Smirnova, a junior, said that she bought and sold all of her books online last semester.

"I made a lot of money selling my books at half.com," she said.

Smirnova usually uses half.com to buy and sell her books and said the process is

very easy. To buy a book at half.com, the buyer must set up an account with the site including his or her name, address, and bank account number. Smirnova said to resell her books she simply entered the ISBN number (UPC), looked at other sellers' prices for the book, and created her own price. The book was then posted and could be bought by anyone visiting the site.

When the book was bought, Smirnova shipped it to the buyer and the buyer then paid her through the site (the buyer charged his or her credit card to the site and the money went directly into Smirnova's account because half.com had her account number).

Smirnova said half.com makes a profit through ship-

ping charges. The buyer pays shipping, but the site covers a portion of the cost. The portion that is not covered is kept by half.com for profit.

"For example, if the shipping is \$3, half.com will cover \$2 of it and the site keeps the extra \$1 paid by the buyer for profit," said Smirnova.

Though the bookstore offers as much as a 50 percent buyback for books, students say they can make more money selling books online. Smirnova said she bought a book online for \$50 and then resold it for \$70. Bookstore buyers also have a disadvantage if a new addition of their book comes out. In this case, they will receive little or no money from the bookstore for the book. Douty said that once books are sold back to the bookstore, they must be sold or the bookstore loses that money. Last semester the bookstore bought back \$75,000 worth of books.

Douty said she has seen a decrease in textbook sales at the bookstore over the last couple of years and she is certain it is because of online sales. She is not worried, however, because she said the bookstore makes only a small profit on textbooks.

"I don't mark up books very much," said Douty. "We're not here to make a profit; we're here as a service."

Of the 14 state schools, Lock Haven has the cheapest textbooks because of the small mark-up.

"I consider books like food and fuel. You must have them," said Douty. She said all the money made on textbooks is then reinvested into the university. She also said the bookstore donates about \$12,000 a year for student activities.

Douty said online book sales are the reason behind the new receipt policy at the bookstore. Beginning this semester, students who buy their books at the bookstore must bring their receipts when they sell the books back. Douty said this was put in place because too many students were buying books online and then reselling them to the bookstore. The bookstore can only take a certain number of each book back per semester; once that quota is met, the bookstore will not take any more of that particular book. Douty said students who bought their books online were selling them back to the bookstore and taking part of that quota so that students who bought their books at the bookstore could no longer return them. "I want to make sure our kids are taken care of first," she said.

Along with the new receipt policy, Douty said bookstore books are now marked by the UPC so there is a distinct difference from online books. In this way, students who misplace or forget their receipts will still be able to get money for their books if they were bought at the bookstore.

The new receipt policy will protect bookstore buyers this semester, but after 23 years as the bookstore manager, Douty will be leaving the bookstore at the end of this semester. She said it will be up to her replacement, a man from Carnegie-Mellon, if he wants to keep the receipt policy. Douty said she is very thankful for her years at Lock Haven, especially the students.

"I'm not going to miss the job; I'm going to miss the students," she said. Douty said she will inform her replacement of the receipt policy and its benefit to students who buy books at the bookstore.

Though buying textbooks online is becoming more common, Douty said the LHU bookstore is not suffering. Most LHU students said, however, that the deciding factor in where they buy their books is price. Smirnova said, "If a book is cheaper online, I'll buy it online; if it is cheaper at the bookstore, I'll buy it at the bookstore."

From, Guns, A1

Acknowledging that the views posted were shared with the board before making their decision Koch said, "The thoughts that were shared indicated it was a challenging topic with a number of varied opinions. As we implement the action of the council on Jan. 1, 2007, I know the officers anticipate cooperation from all who visit, live and work in our campus community."

Besides the brief press release by the university, some university officials and faculty are being tight-lipped about the recent vote by the board that allows the arming of LHU police.

Also, university officials do not set policy regarding these matters. The council votes on such matters and the university follows the board's recommendations and policy decisions. Even so, this has not deterred students from voicing their own opinions regarding the subject.

Agreeing with the council's decision to arm campus police, Amy Fitzpatrick, sophomore, said, "I am glad the council is putting the consideration of the students' safety and well-being first."

Noting that campus police are trained professionals and adding that officers need the tools necessary to protect students in dangerous situations, Fitzpatrick said, "Buying and supplying firearms to campus police will help deter crime and potentially protect a student's life."

Fitzpatrick stated that the cost of a gun and the training necessary to arm officers are well worth the time and money spent. Fitzpatrick said, "The cost of a life far outweighs the cost of a gun." Still others are not quite sure that the arming of campus police is a good decision. Roseanna Girardi, senior, said, "I'm not certain the board's decision to allow campus police to carry firearms at all times was the right one."

Girardi asserts the majority of crime on campus does not warrant a firearm response. Statistics seem to agree with Girardi, according to police records on campus, most criminal violations on LHU campus are alcohol-related. According to the U.S. Department of Education's website regarding campus security, there were a whopping 38,576 liquor law violations at public four year institutions across the United States in 2004.

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Attention Clubs and Organizations!!

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Any fundraising activities must be submitted to the Student Appropriations Committee for approval before any advertising is placed on campus and a week before the event.

Forms can be found in the SCC Office outside the Treasurer's door and are due by Monday at noon in order to be considered for Tuesday's meeting.

Consequences will be given if this policy is not followed.

The Office of the Treasurer, SCC Inc.

Puffing proposed to be snuffed out

Carren O'Keefe
Guest Writer

Research is currently being conducted to start a policy banning smoking in all bars and restaurants in Lock Haven.

Councilman Rick Harvey has been researching a ban on smoking for the past several weeks and would like to propose the idea to city council within the next few. Harvey said he has been looking at what cities like New York City and Philadelphia have done to implement the ban and the effects it has had on those cities.

"Part of the research is also discussing it with the local bar and restaurant owners. You never want to get in a situation where you are telling them what to do. I am trying to make this a partnership rather than a mandate or an ordinance," said Harvey.

Harvey said that while the ban is obviously not smoker-

friendly it will encourage business owners to find a new way to accommodate their smoking customers.

The purpose of the city-wide smoking ban is for three main reasons said Harvey: to protect the public health, welfare and safety by better ensuring the ability of citizens to breathe safe and uncontaminated air; to affirm that the right to breathe has priority over the desire to smoke; and to protect vulnerable populations, including employees, children, the elderly and those with chronic health conditions.

"Let's face it, it's a health hazard," said Harvey.

Through his research, Harvey has found a lot of establishments are going smoke-free individually and multiple cities are now considering it. Currently, the state of Pennsylvania is looking into following the lead of states

California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, and New York that have already gone smoke-free state-wide.

"If cities start doing it, it will be easier for the state to pass the legislature to make it state-wide," said Harvey.

The councilman said after talking to local business owners, the response was generally positive. Local businesses

since 1918.

Owner Phillip Anastos said, "I thought in the long run it would increase business and it has. We've actually had a major increase in business since we went smoke-free."

Anastos also said the decision to go smoke-free was influenced by health problems of his wife, a waitress at the restaurant. According to

Harvey's research, employees in smoky workplaces are at special risk. One study has estimated that working in a smoky bar for eight hours is equivalent to smoking 16 cigarettes.

"When it comes down to it, the restaurant is cleaner and a better environment," said Anastos.

Another local business owner who strongly supports the smoking ban is Dee Mantle, owner of the Town Tavern and the Fallon House.

"The big thing is the second-hand smoke that is just as bad if not worse than smok-

ing," said Mantle. "I don't think everyone else, including patrons and workers, should have to be subjected to it."

Don Powers, owner of the Old Corner, has a different opinion of the ban.

"I am opposed to the ban because I believe it should be up to the individual business owners. Each business should take a look at what is best for them economically and decide for themselves," said Powers. "We all have a significant number of customers that smoke, and there is no doubt it would hurt the bottom line."

"Objective evidence does not bear out the fear that elimination of public smoking will harm a community's economy or result in a net loss of jobs in restaurants and bars," said Harvey. "On the contrary, many independent economic studies have shown that the elimination of smoking has no material economic impact on a community. These studies are drawn from the experience of hundreds of communities that

have successfully eliminated smoking' in workplaces and public places."

Harvey plans to continue research and have a committee of local business owners, college representatives and government officials by the end of the year.

For public comments and concerns you can contact Harvey at: rharry@lhup.edu



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Crunch-time for spring semester travel: How and where to get a passport fast

Laura Theis
Guest Writer

The end of the fall semester is quickly approaching, students are registering for next semester's classes and those planning to go abroad in the spring are completing last minute tasks to prepare for the trip. Students studying abroad during the spring or traveling overseas during the coming holidays have one extremely important piece of luggage to remember: a passport.

Students going abroad in the spring that have not yet applied for a passport need to do so as soon as possible.

"It's a pretty easy process, it just takes a little time," said Audrey Ward, junior.

Ward will be studying in Mulhouse, France at the Université de Haute-Alsace during the spring semester. She, however, has had a passport for many years because her family often travels out of the country.

"It took about a month for me to get my passport in the mail," said Ward.

For those who need a last minute passport, there is the Expedited service option. According to the U.S. Department of State website (www.travel.state.gov), any passport applicant is eligible for the Expedited service; writing Expedited on the envelope with the application and paying an additional \$60 plus overnight shipping costs will ensure that you get your passport within about two weeks.

Ward said she applied for her passport at a local photo store in her home town.

"They took my picture for me, gave me forms to fill out and sent everything in for me," said Ward.

For those interested in applying for a passport, the first step is getting the picture. Most stores with a photo lab, CVS, Rite-Aid or Wal-Mart for example, offer a passport picture option.

At Wal-Mart in Mill Hall, passport pictures can be taken at the portrait studio for \$7.22.

"We take the picture and shrink it to 2x2 inches. Then you take two copies of that picture to the courthouse to fill out the paper work," said one Wal-Mart portrait studio associate.

Passport application forms can be obtained locally at the Clinton County Courthouse in Lock Haven or the post office.

According to the U.S. Department of State website, for the initial application for a passport, you must apply in person. The site offers a zip

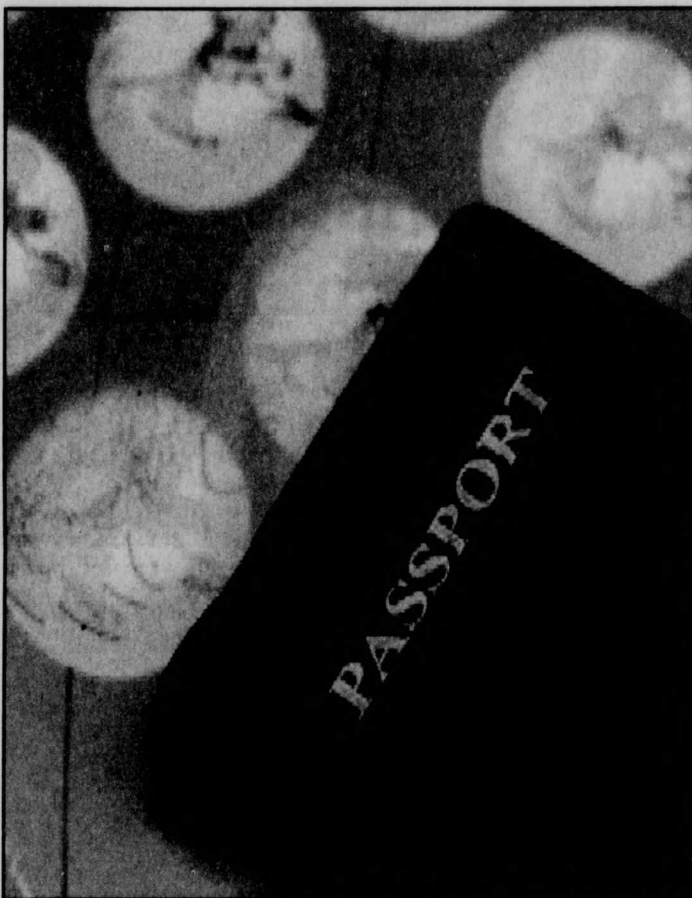


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code search that identifies the closest institutions that accept passport applications.

When applying in person for a passport you need to have, a passport application (form DS-11), proof of U.S. citizenship (birth certificate), photo ID, two passport photos, the passport fee of \$97 dollars, and your social security number.

For students studying abroad for a semester, another important thing they will need is a student visa. Ward had to travel to Washington, D.C. to get her student visa to go abroad.

"To get a visa, it depends on what country you are going

to," said Ward. She said typing "student visas" into any search engine online and then finding the country you are traveling to will give information about getting a visa.

The U.S. Department of State website contains adequate information about student visas. On this site, you can locate the embassy you will need to travel to, decide if you need a short-term or long-term visa and make an appointment at the respective embassy.

"If you're going abroad for a whole semester, a long-term student visa is as important as a passport," said Ward.

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3. Fill out the form and give all information to the passport application attendant. The Clinton County courthouse accepts passports from 8:00 to 5:00 Mon., Tues, Thurs., and Fri. and 8:00 to 12:30 Wed. and the post office 9:00 to 2:00 Monday through Friday by appointment only.
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While online shopping can be a convenient alternative to crowded malls this holiday season, unsafe websites can jeopardize personal safety.

Learn to recognize online shopping security risks

Lisa DiGangi
Guest Writer

The holly-jolliness of the holiday season is often overshadowed by the stress associated with this time of year, including over-crowded department stores, pushy shoppers and long lines. With new and enhanced security features, helpful gift-giving idea sites, and online wish lists, many opt to avoid the malls and do their holiday shopping online.

The Federal Trade Commission is the nation's consumer protection agency. Through their website, ftc.gov, they acknowledge the ease and convenience of online shopping, but remind consumers that "shoppers who stop and think before they click can prevent an online Scrooge from interfering with their purchases and ultimately their holiday fun."

Additionally, the FTC has set up a campaign at OnGuardOnline.gov to provide additional tips to help fight Internet fraud. They emphasize that consumers should shop at well-known and reputable sites.

Major retailers, like Gap and Amazon are now using external security companies,

like Fortify Software, to help protect their shoppers. Chief scientist at Fortify, Brian Chess, said the retailers "are starting to integrate security into their Websites to provide more defense to attackers."

Lock Haven sophomore, Danielle Jacukowicz, shops online but tends to stick to the well-known websites. "I do prefer to use the big names because I know if something bad happens, like my credit card number gets stolen, I have a better chance at getting that money back than from a small company."

Another hassle in the gift-giving process is knowing what to give. Sometimes it can seem impossible to find the perfect present for a picky family member or friend. Websites like FindGifts.com and Gifts.com solve this problem.

The shopper can log onto these sites and enter whom they are shopping for (i.e. Teen Guy, Woman, Couple, etc.), what the occasion is, what kind of person/people they are (Travel Enthusiast, Movie Buff, Bookworm, etc.) and the price range they are looking for. In moments, pages of gift ideas appear with accompanying pictures, prices, and links to where

online these items can be found.

For those who still look forward to making up their annual Holiday Wish List, retailers' websites cite have made the process a fun and easy one.

Urban Outfitters, a men and women's clothing store, features a wish list on their site. While the gift-hopefuls are browsing, shoppers have the option to add any item to their wish list. It can then be saved, where it is accessible to anyone who wants to view it and can be sent to anyone via e-mail.

The only downside to using a retailer's wish list is that the consumer is limited to including only that store's items. At websites like kaboodle.com and TheThingsIWant.com, a person can register with the site at no cost, and add a button to their browser that is linked to his/her wish list. When he/she finds a desirable item online, it can be linked to the wish list at a push of a button. The list can then be viewed online or e-mailed.

With improved technology and new tools online, holiday shopping doesn't have to be a hassle.

PA jobs and internships more readily available

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

Whether you are a loyal native of Pennsylvania or fell in love with the Keystone State from attending Lock Haven University, PennsylvaniaJobs.com may just be the website for you if you plan on staying in the state following graduation.

PennsylvaniaJobs.com contains an abundance of job and employment opportunities. The site offers various postings from employers looking to fill positions in professional, technical, non-professional and any other job category.

The website is easy to navigate. Clicking on My Job Site will allow students to perform job searches or submit resumes. The newest jobs are listed on the Hot List. Students can also compare salaries at the salary check page.

"PennsylvaniaJobs.com also alerts viewers to upcoming job fairs and events they can attend," said Jessica Lavender.

Lavender is a peer career facilitator at the Career Services Office. Students are encouraged to visit the office in Akeley 114 to use the vari-

ous links available on their website.

"We have links on our page that range from career planning to job searches to graduate school," said Lavender.

FOCUS is one of the most accessed sites, according to Lavender. The site is a self-paced guidance tool that assists students with self assessment and career exploration by analyzing their current career planning statuses, interests, personality types, work values and educational goals.

Students will learn more about themselves and the world of work, which in turn will help them with the career decision-making process, according to the FOCUS website.

A great feature about FOCUS is that it automatically saves the progress students make, so they can access the site whenever they have a few minutes.

At AfterCollege.com students and recent graduates can search for entry-level jobs, internships and other opportunities. Students can search for jobs and internships by entering keywords or choosing a location, job type or industry.

Career Exploration Links is part of Berkeley University's website. The site allows students to click on a major or interest to help them decide if graduate school is the right option for them. Architecture, government, media and law are just a few of the selections.

Lock Haven's Career Services website has a section that allows students to click on a link that list their major and they are able to search through websites that are specifically career related to them.

"I love that part of the website," said Lavender. "Job and internship searches are hard enough, and it's nice to know that you won't get results that have nothing to do with your major."

Students can take advantage of the Career Service's website by visiting it at <http://www.lhup.edu/career>. They are welcome to stop by the office to use their computers and examine the other resources the office offers.

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SCC approves bill requiring club member attendance during crucial meetings

Chris Hoskavich
Staff Reporter

Student Cooperative Council (SCC) President Matthew Wise announced the formation of a committee dedicated to addressing students' concerns at the organization's senate meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The Student Concerns Committee will be responsible for communicating with students about any issue in which they are concerned.

The committee will also seek solutions to problems students may have and update the SCC president, vice president and speaker of the senate on their activities on a weekly basis.

Speaker of the Senate William Baney said that he hopes the Student Concerns Committee will cause senators to become "more active" in seeking out the opinions of their constituents. He also offered suggestions as to how the senators might do so.

"I'm hoping to get idea boxes in high-traffic areas," said Baney.

Wise nominated Sen. Derek Stroupauer to be the chairman of the committee. He was approved unanimously by the senators in attendance.

Wise said that Stroupauer must now choose committee members who will then "decide upon the direction of the committee."

The Student Concerns Committee was created by members of the SCC senate and executive board at a meeting following the Board of Student Government Presidents conference that was held last weekend at LHU.

It is part of a broader initiative to get students more involved with the student government.

"Our main goal needs to be student-centered," said Wise, "If the students are not coming to us then we need to go to them."

The initiative also entails evaluations of clubs and organizations, an emphasis on community service and campus outreach and an effort on the part of SCC members to become more "approachable."

The senate also discussed the issue of club members being present for senate meetings at which that club's constitution is to be discussed. This is the third meeting in a row at which SCC senators debated the issue.

Sen. Christopher Platt introduced Bill 3, which requires that new clubs be re-

resented at senate meetings that are to deal with their constitutions or else the constitutions "cannot further gain the approval of the senate," at the meeting.

Bill 1, a similar bill, was approved by the senate on Oct. 18, but later vetoed by the SCC president because of ambiguity in its wording. Platt sought to maintain the premise of Bill 1 in the legislation he proposed, while ensuring clarity in the wording. The new bill met some resistance.

Sen. Zachary Smith was the most vocal critic of Bill 3. He said that it is unnecessary and demands too much of clubs.

"We expect a lot from the clubs, but we should expect more from ourselves," said Smith.

Other senators raised concerns that the new bill is also ambiguous in its wording.

Sen. William Dowd dismissed these fears.

"I don't think it could be anymore clear-cut," said Dowd.

To address this concern, a friendly amendment to further clarify the bill's language was proposed.

The senate approved Bill 3, with only Smith voting against it.

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year, however, females are still lower on the ratio of males to females," Spangler said, "I have a class of nine people and only two are females."

The ROTC is looking for scholars, athletes and leaders whose Scholastic Assessment Test are 1000 or above or a grade point average of 2.5. Merit based scholarships are offered to seniors in high school and to juniors in college.

To help students during the school year, the ROTC also offers a mentorship program that gives one-on-one tutoring.

"Being involved with the National Guard and the ROTC has made me a more confident person and has made realize that I can do many things," said Frye.

Happy Holidays to all of our readers! Thanks for a great semester; we'll see you in January! Good luck with finals!

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Thanks to everyone that sent in Classifieds this semester. Begin brainstorming for spring semester and good luck on finals!!

Fiesta Saturday.

PERSONALS

Denial. It's not just a river in Egypt. It's a freakin' ocean.

K-Y-L-E!!

Scarecrow cut his own shirt.

One month away from the Palace. That's not a good idea.

Hope everyone had a wonderful and safe Thanksgiving.

"Blue Yankee hat on, red monkey pants on, fresh to death, 'cause I keep the latest fashion."

Christmas time at the Yellow Palace/Grandma Dotty's house.

Good luck to all those applying for EE positions!!

K. Fed is pretty legit in my book.

Can you believe it the semester is almost over!!

Congrats to all the graduating seniors!!

I know you all have friends or someone you would like to say something to. Why not leave them a message on the Classifieds page? Contact the editor at lhueagleye@yahoo.com, write in the subject line "Classifieds." It's free for students and students love free stuff, right?!

OPINION

Graduating editor reflects on college career

Daniella De Luca
Editor in Chief

If I have learned anything from college it is what I learned in my television broadcast class.

No matter how panicky or lost you feel during those 10 seconds before the camera fades up, all you have to do is pull it together and get through it. If you stumble over a few words in the script here and there, just regain composure and begin again.

I like to think of college life as a series of television broadcasts. Each would begin as directors say in the TV business with the words, "Cue

talent."

And, fade up on the beginning freshman year at college. On move in day I was not at all excited about living in a dorm room the size of a small tool shed.

I remember feeling like an outsider from another world (New Jersey, enough said). It was not until I started going to classes and meeting new people that the whole college experience began to feel real.

While freshman year was all about new beginnings, the following years were about picking it up in academics and moving on after my other upperclassmen friends graduated.

I discovered that during college you will find friends

in the least expected places, and these friends will become your social network and your support system in the times



Daniella De Luca

that you need them most in your "broadcast."

Some will be your best friends (co-anchors) while

others may take a more indirect approach (camera operators or floor managers). Everyone has to be in place for it all to work. And although there have been a few "technical difficulties" during my broadcast, I believe it is safe to say things turned out anyway just as they tend to in real life broadcasts.

During my time at the Haven I have gained so many valuable friends, many of which I met in this, my final, semester. Although there were those great friends every year that graduated and moved on to the next "block" in their video broadcast. In a few days, I too will be one of those people.

As much as I want to fast

forward these next few days, there is a small part of me that wants to put the tape on pause or at least run it forward in slow motion. There are some things that even Avid video editing software cannot help me with now, and that is stopping time. In life, there is no rewinding, fast forwarding or video manipulation so I suggest we delight in the moments we have before the tape runs too far ahead and we forget those times.

So when I am gleefully tossing my cap into the air in Thomas Fieldhouse on December 10, 2006, along with the rest of the graduating class, I will be smiling and thinking of all the good times in college and all that lies

ahead as the director says: "Fade to black."

This will be Daniella De Luca's last column for the Eagle Eye as she will be graduating at the conclusion of this semester. She would like to thank her parents, professors, mentors, friends and Eagle Eye staff members who have supported her and her passion for journalism during her time at LHU. She wants to send a very special thanks to Dr. Karen Kline, Dr. Sharon Stringer, Dr. Douglas Campbell, Dr. Anita Fleming-Rife, Mr. Eric Smith and Mr. Scott Eldridge and everyone else who has supported her in her journalistic endeavors.

Black Friday takes holiday shopping to extreme

Adam Roberts
Guest Writer

Just as it has so many years before, the frenzy of holiday shopping kicked off with the craziest of all shopping days, Black Friday. The day after Thanksgiving once again brought droves of early birds and door busters to any establishment that offered even the hint of a deal.

This year I got to experience this shopping fanaticism from a first hand perspective which ultimately led me to write this article. I work at Dairy Queen/ Orange Julius in the Viewmont Mall in Scranton, Pa. Unfortunately, I was given the prestigious honor to open the store on the Super Bowl of holiday shopping. This meant I slid out of bed long before the sun even thought about rising to be at

the mall by 5 a.m.

When I arrived in the mall there were already a large amount of early birds fluttering around to the few brave stores who elected to open before the entire mall opened at 6 a.m.

As I hustled around the store preparing candy and fruit for the eventual customer bombardment, I repeatedly had to turn away hungry patrons who could not wait to get their hands on a frozen treat.

As I watched these people scamper from store to store and even request ice cream before six in the morning, I really started to question the mental stability of a Black Friday shopper.

Sure, I will admit that I am a little nuts for agreeing to be up this early, but the difference between me and the people on the other side of the counter is I got paid to be

there while they were paying.

The mall I work at is by no means an isolated case of holiday hysteria. I have heard of several outlet malls that opened their doors to shoppers itching to get a deal at midnight on Thanksgiving.

Aside from the fact I had to be awake four hours after those stores opened, there is no way I would be shopping at midnight. The massive amounts of tryptophan I took in from my Thanksgiving dinner just would not allow it to happen.

But regardless of my desire to shop during daylight, there were still enough people piling into stores the very second Black Friday began to make it worthwhile for store owners.

The most questionable act of these sleepless deal junkies is the wait in line many of them willingly put themselves through. It is bad enough to be

awake for a store's opening but to arrive prior to the employees just to wait for the doors to open takes a special dedication to bargains that I cannot quite grasp.

The Best Buy in my hometown opened at 5 a.m. which by Black Friday standards is only mediocre, but they strongly encouraged people to arrive plenty early to wait for the doors to open. The front page of Best Buy's ad raved about tremendous savings on all sorts of electronics from laptops to plasma TVs.

The fine print of this ad is where the real story rests. The bottom line of this ad warned shoppers that there could be as little as five of these items in the store when they arrived. To guarantee getting one of these discounted treasures shoppers could receive a ticket from Best Buy's employees beginning at 4 a.m.

So, I can only imagine

what time the lines started under that big yellow tag on Friday morning.

To an extent I understand why people do their shopping on this holy day of holiday gift buying.

To be honest, I bought the majority of my gifts on Friday, but that wasn't until I was released on good behavior at 1 p.m. from my Dairy Queen captivity. Trust me, the

deals were still popping that afternoon.

I would discuss the great prices I got, but with the chance of ruining the surprise on Christmas day I will omit my purchases.

To all who braved the crowds and sacrificed a perfectly good night of sleep - I salute you for your go-getter attitude, but I still think you are nuts.

From our newsroom...

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends: the *Eagle Eye* staff thanks all of you for your patronage and feedback throughout the fall semester which resulted in a successful term full of new and improved newspaper editions.

Our operation would fail to run as smoothly as it does without the interest of all who read our publication and submit positive input and helpful pointers.

It is an honor to work for a publication so full of dedicated and passionate journalistic scholars. Much work goes into getting the newspaper out every week and for those of you who notice and provide encouragement and praise, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

This is a job we perform out of a sense of duty for our university and a sincere love for the craft. Please continue to provide us with your views and comments. We are dedicated to creating the best student newspaper possible with the best of our student abilities.

We look forward to another successful semester this spring. We hope to reach even more of you through our publication and hear from new people next year.

Until then, we at the *Eagle Eye* wish you a happy holiday season and a joyous new year. May your stresses be few and your blessings be abundant.

stretching my agenda into yet another extra-curricular activity is possible, all I need to do is take a look at their accomplishments to see that it can be done.

So, thank you Jessica and Daniella for all of your encouragement, support and instruction.

Jessica, you've been a fantastic co-editor that has always been there for me for all kinds of silly questions. You've helped this paper through what I consider its best year since I've come to LHU, and I hope that I can take to heart so much of what you've taught me. I know you'll do wonderfully in your career - you've got what it takes. Best of luck to you!

Daniella, throughout your years here you've earned quite a name for yourself. I only wish I had met you sooner. I greatly admire your work and your passion for it and was ecstatic when I found a journalism student as excited about the field as myself, for

better or for worse.

Though we've really only spent one semester as colleagues, it has been a great one. Between our weather graphics and catching your "boyfriend" getting changed after a workout - I would have to say there have been some very good laughs.

I would be sorrier to see you go if I didn't know how much you're going to do with your career. Knowing this, I don't think I deserve to be so selfish - I want to see you go out there and rock the journalism world the way it should be rocked.

I'm both proud and saddened to say - I worked with Jessica and Daniella.

So girls - get to it. Get out there. You've already got some inside knowledge of the tricks of the trade and perhaps most importantly - you've got the drive, the passion and the work ethic. Show us what you've got - we'll all be watching for you!

Journalism student bids farewell, wishes luck to fellow collegians

Sarah Wojcik
News Editor

This issue will be the last one of the semester - the last one of my first semester editing. Kind of confusing? Maybe. What's not confusing is that there will be two editors leaving the paper this December - on their way to bigger and better things - Jessica Thompson, my co-editor and Daniella De Luca, one of our lovely editors-in-chief.

I am very proud of them and wish them both the best of luck in their future endeavors, which I am sure they will do wonderfully in.

Both girls are talented and driven and have taught me a vast amount about editing, leading, and getting myself elbow deep in newsprint fun. I can only imagine how boring that must sound to some of you out there, but I can't expect everyone to understand. I certainly didn't get it

at first.

In fact, I never knew that journalism would turn out to be as much a passion for me as it has. I went into the major because I enjoyed writing and didn't see myself as the starving author type. But I discovered early on that there was some magic in this line of work and I my interest was officially piqued.

Print was and still is my initial journalism of choice - probably so because writing was my main motivation for entering the field.

But I have every intention of spanning my horizons to broadcast and radio in order to get a well-rounded and complete view of this career. And Jessica and Daniella have been definite role models in this respect.

Both young women are involved in multiple media outlets on campus and between the both of them, all the bases are covered. So when I wonder to myself if

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Haven Spotlight

Gobble, Gobble

5K race proves successful for all

Katie Trauger
Guest Writer

With the help of students in the health and physical education and the sports administration departments, the First Annual Turkey Trot, a 5K run/walk, was held successfully on Sunday, Nov. 19, 2006 at Jack Stadium.

Approximately 110 people were registered for the first ever Turkey Trot and 85 peo-

ple actually ran or walked in the event. All of the students were asked to register for the event, but some were unable to run or walk because they had other duties to attend to. The first 75 people to register received a free, long-sleeve t-shirt.

Dr. Patricia Lally's students in her principles and practices of conditioning class planned and organized the event. Dr. Richard Lally was the co-director.

"We envisioned it as an opportunity for students from the two tracks in our department to work on a project together," said Lally. "It's also a way to start a tradition of community involvement among our students."

The class planned everything from voting on the name of the event, to getting donations from the community and planning the race course.

Stephanie Phillips, a senior sports administration major in Dr. Lally's class, was in a group of four. Phillips' group controlled the promotion aspect of the event.

"We made a flyer and hung it around campus; we put an ad in the Eagle Eye, and took registration forms to the area elementary schools to be sent home to the parents of the district," said Phillips.

"Individually the students had to go out into the local community and identify a community project or initiative in need," said Lally. "They then presented the community project or initiative to the other students in their small groups. Each



Photo courtesy of Dr. Lally

Participants bolt from the starting line to begin the Turkey Trot. Students were responsible for all aspects of the first annual 5K run/walk.

small group had to choose one community project or initiative, and then present theirs to the entire class."

"The students in the class voted on what community organization would benefit from the walk. The money that was raised from the registration fee and the donations were given to the Tiger Den Playground Project, an initiative by local parents to build a playground and recreation space near Dickey Elementary School and across from Weis Market in Lock Haven.

The top three male finishers were Garth Watson, Chris Bell, and Ian Eisenhauer; the

top three female finishers were April Salinas, Kelley Loser, and Katiera Carey. The top male master (age 40+) was Gary Stinetz and top female master was Linua Lai. The top under 18 male was Caleb Liddic and top under 18 female was Sarah Cryder. The age group finisher (50+) was Dennis Wolfe.

Donations were made by the Networks Inc. and their employees, Weis Markets and their employees, and Wal-Mart. "One of the students in the class works for Coca-Cola, who donated Powerade and Dasani water for all of the participants," said Lally. The prizes included two 3-

month free passes to the Lock Haven YMCA, coupons for Pizza Hut, Arby's, Burger King, Taco Palace and t-shirts and canvas bags from the LHU bookstore.

The Turkey Trot had such a great turnout that Dr. Patricia Lally hopes the event will continue and eventually become an annual 5K run/walk planned by her students.

"We had a great turnout," said Lally. "Over 100 people registered for the event. So, yes, we would like to have a class organize a 5K run/walk every year with the idea that the benefactor would change each year."



Photo courtesy of Dr. Lally

With the race underway, competitors set the pace for the finish line. Prizes included gift certificates and free passes to the YMCA.

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The eagerness of the student body as well as the support of the faculty and staff on campus has just been phenomenal!"

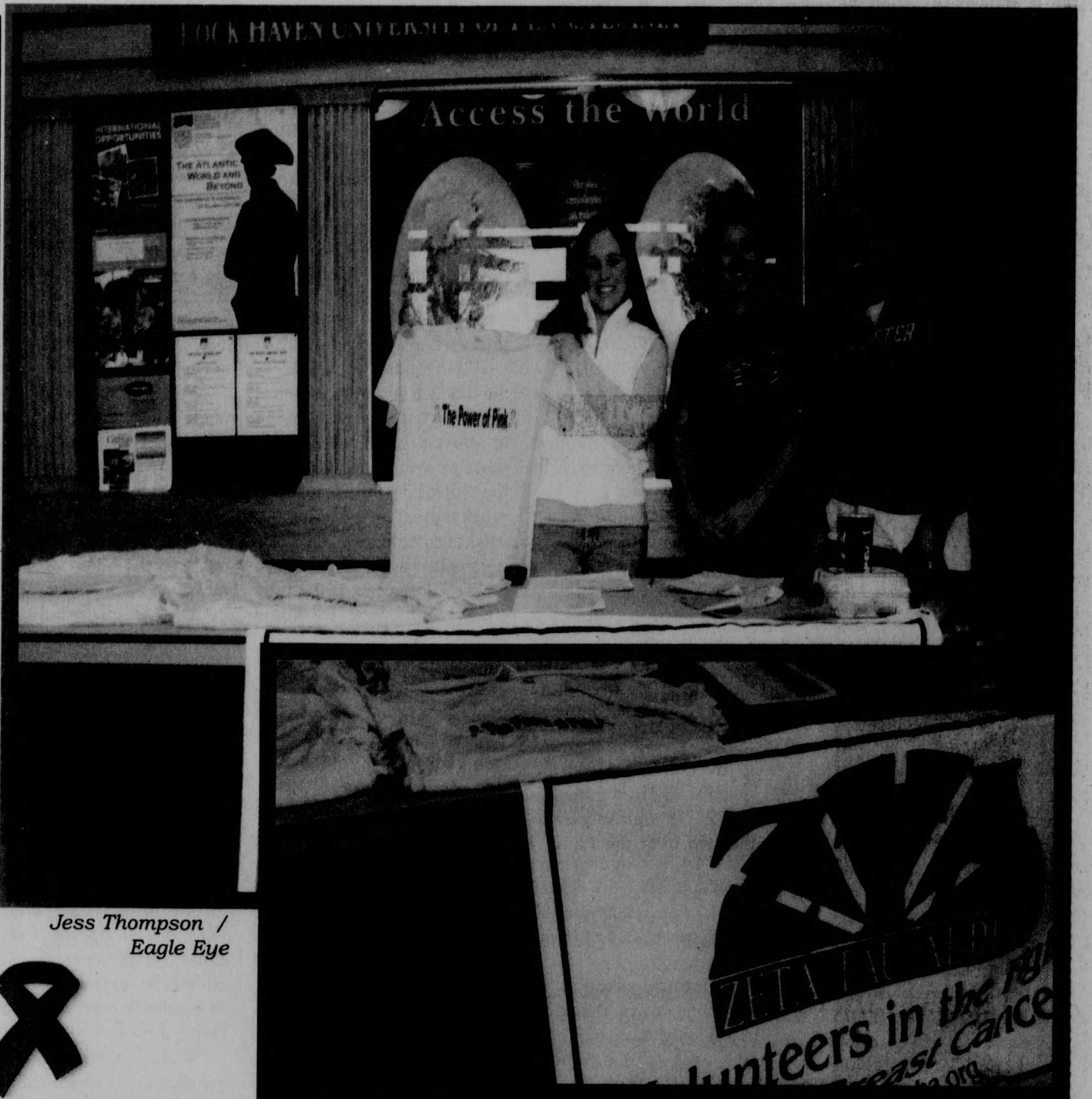
Lindsay Greer, ZTA President agreed.

"I believe other chapters nationwide do something to this effect to benefit breast cancer, but locally this is a first. With the general success from this year's event we've decided to try and make this an annual event and hope to spread it to other areas of the community, even to the Williamsport area," said Greer.

After the unifying day of Pink Out, ZTA will be hosting a small reception for those who participated in the event, with guest speakers including breast cancer survivors.

"We are so inspired by this experience. We had such strong responses from people asking for children's sized t-shirts for their kids. We even had multiple survivors tell us their stories and want to support the cause. People appreciate what we're doing and wanted a shirt because their grandmother, mother, aunt, cousin or friend had cancer... we wanted a chance to reach out," said O'Keefe.

From left to right Erin Boyer, Elizabeth McMaster and Meg Feby pose with one of the ZTA t-shirts which have been sold to benefit breast cancer research. The earnings will be donated to the Susan G. Komen breast cancer foundation. The campus-wide Pink Out will be held Friday, Dec. 1. Faculty members, staff and students are encouraged to participate by wearing pink attire, support breast cancer awareness and assist ZTA in their cause.



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Basketball v.
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7:30 p.m.

Thursday

No Events

Friday

Swimming @
Ashland
Invitational
10:30 a.m.

Saturday

Track and Field
@ Bucknell Blue
and Orange
10 a.m.

Swimming @
Ashland
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10:30 a.m.

Women's
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Kutztown
3 p.m.

Swimming @
Ashland
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Monday

No Events

Tuesday

No Events

Volleyball falls to Texas A&M

LHU loses in the Elite Eight, but looks back on the 2006 season with smiling eyes

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Fabiana Gomez and the women's volleyball team may have fallen to the University of Texas A&M in their first game of the NCAA Division II Volleyball Tournament, but that has not dampened Gomez's, and the team's, spirit.

Volleyball

"We make a really good team, we aren't just good players," said the freshman. "We played as a team and fought through the whole game."

The Lady Eagles competed in a four-set match against Texas A&M and lost 3-1 with scores of 26-30, 28-30, 30-24 and 27-30.

Li YiZhi, a senior middle hitter, recorded 24 kills, 18 digs and a total of five digs, two solo and three assisted. Junior Inga Kurgonaite tallied 18 kills, 14 digs and two assisted blocks. Gomez had 51 assists, 14 digs and three assisted blocks.

Senior Maggie Borden posted 12 kills, three service aces and assisted with five digs. Sophomore Stacey Borgia had 18 digs.

Head Coach Tom Justice is very proud of the team.

"The best part of the tournament for me was the moment I put my team on the floor to play for a National Championship," said Coach Justice.

While in Florida, the team was able to cheer on Lock Haven University's men's cross country team. Senior Ryan Blood finished fourth and the team came in 11th.

"I had a great time going

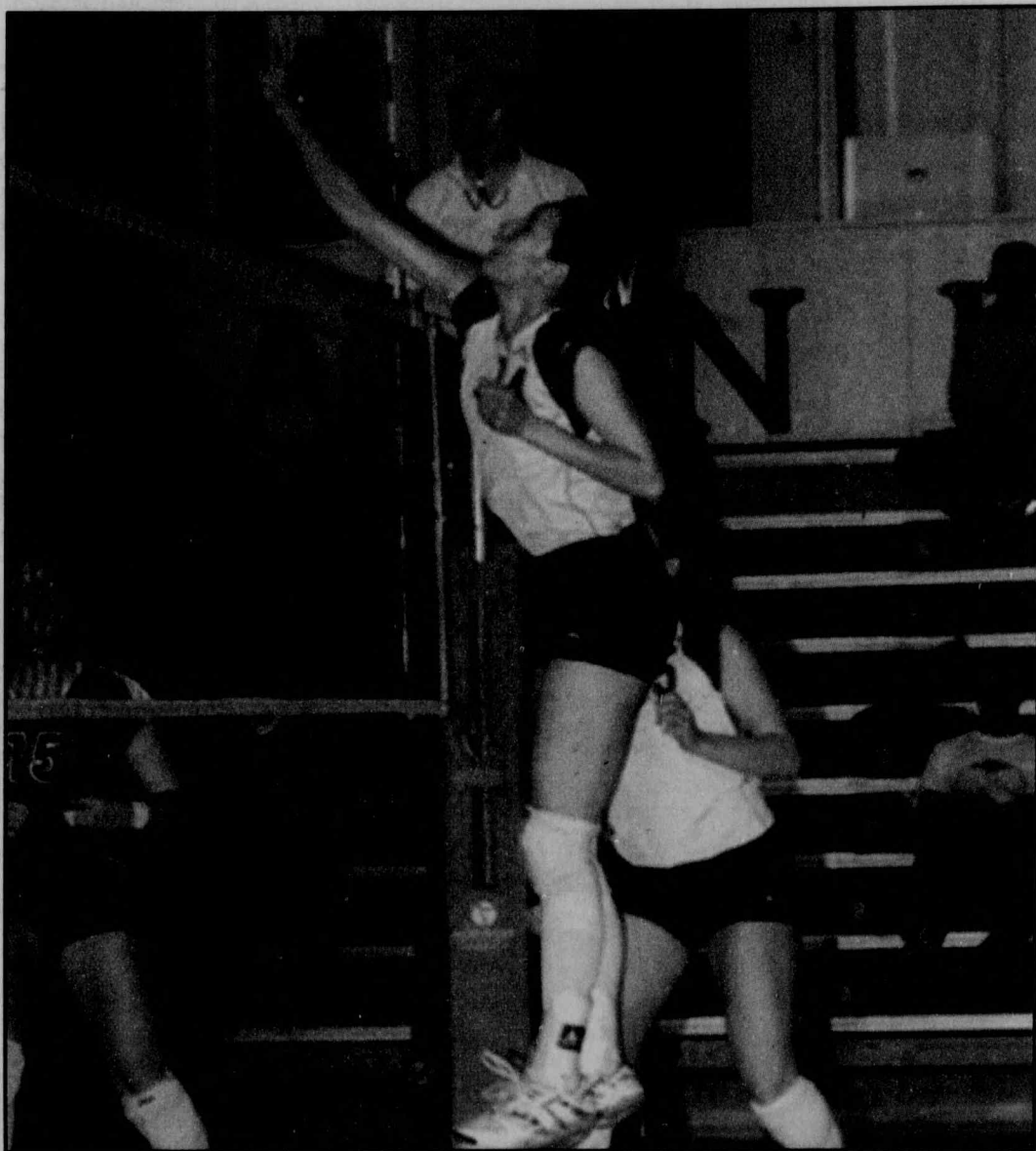


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Senior Li YiZhi seen in the photo above was named the American Volleyball Coaches Association Co-player of the Year for 2006 for Division II. Li and Inga Kurgonaite were both selected to the AVCA's all-region teams and received first team All-PSAC honors during the Lady Eagles 32-6 season.

to the cross country race and supporting Lock Haven," said Borgia.

Their season may have come to an unwanted end, but the Lady Eagles, who end their season 32-6, have plenty of accomplishments to be pleased with in the 2006 season.

They are the Pennsylvania

State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Tournament Champions, the PSAC West regular season champions, and the Atlantic Region Champions. Since the program was introduced in 1991, the Lady Eagles have competed ten times in the NCAA Elite-Eight tournament.

For Borgia the most mem-

orable part of the season came when the Lady Eagles beat California University (Pa.) for the Atlantic Region Championship.

"It's hard to beat a good team three times in a row and we did that," she said. "Winning the game allowed us to go to Florida."

Their accomplishments

have not gone unnoticed. Li was named to the Daktronics, Inc. All-America squad, for the third time. Li also was the PSAC Tournament MVP and was named to the All-Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament Team. The title of 2006 PSAC Athlete of the Year for volleyball is being shared between Li and Kutztown University's Sarah Brandon.

Li and Kurgonaite were selected to the American Volleyball Coaches Association's all-region teams and grabbed first-team All-PSAC honors.

Li's and Kurgonaite's contributions to the teams' success are evident. Li hit a team-best .468, with 461 kills, 332 digs and 156 blocks. Kurgonaite hit .353, and posted 424 kills, 167 digs and 132 blocks.

Borgia, a middle hitter, and Gomez, a setter, were chosen as second team All-PSAC players. Borgia posted 235 kills on .270 hitting, 126 digs and 104 total blocks. Gomez led the team with 1142 assists, 96 kills and 62 service aces.

With the 2006 season over, it is now time to start planning for 2007. Borgia and Coach Justice are both thinking about next season. Borgia says there is nothing the team can do to change the results of this season, but 2007 is a different story.

"We can train and work hard for positive results."

Coach Justice has started working on next year's team.

"I have some more ideas, and I'm anxious to see how they play out in 2007," he said, adding, "For me the process never stops."

The Lady Eagles go 2-2 in tournament play

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

After a grueling schedule of tournament play to open up the season, the women's basketball team, 2-5, is set to travel to East Stroudsburg University this Saturday for a 1 p.m. tip off.

Basketball

Starting off the season, the Lady Eagles participated in three tournaments, the most recent of which being the IUP Tournament, where the team dropped two games.

Against No. 8 Glenville State College, LHU confronted a number of problems with turnovers. While forcing 21 turnovers against GSC, the Lady Eagles turned the ball over 25 times. The struggle for ball control proved to be enough to give GSC the win over the Lady Eagles, 88-48.

Sophomore, Iliia Lopez, was the team's leading scorer in the effort scoring 13 points on the day.

Along with her 13 points, Lopez also managed four steals and six rebounds.

Senior, Elizabeth Gabrielle, had nine points on

the day, while Shameka Lee led the Lady Eagles in rebounds with eight.

The day before against West Liberty State College, Lee posted a double-double with 10 rebounds and 10 points.

Gabrielle was the Lady Eagles' leading scorer against WLSC with 12 points.

It was not enough, though, as the Lady Eagles fell to WLSC 50-70.

As tough as the IUP Tournament was for the Lady Eagles, a week prior at the Bloomsburg Tournament, the women's basketball team was able to spread their wings and put two in the win column during the tournament.

In their game against Caldwell College, Gabrielle posted 15 points against the Cougars, while senior, Candace Sillers recorded 13.

On defense, Lopez came away with five steals on the day, along with Ginger Williams who had four steals and 10 rebounds on the afternoon.

Do in large part to a great defensive showing, the Lady Eagles beat the Cougars in a closely contested game, 65-

60. The night before, the Lady Eagles' defense propelled them to their first victory of the tournament and the season.

In a game that saw LHU force 36 turnovers, the University of the District of Columbia proved to be no match for the Lady Eagles.

Lee, Williams, and Lopez along with freshman, Kristen Kudrick, all contributed 11 points in the winning effort.

Lee and Williams each had 11 rebounds which gave both players double-doubles, while Gabrielle and Kudrick accounted for three assists each.

Lopez and sophomore, Lauren Kelshaw, accounted for eight of the team's 19 steals on the night.

The Lady Eagles eventually went on to win the game 73-60.

With tournament play out of the way the Lady Eagles have a long season ahead of them starting this Saturday at ESU.

From there LHU will have a tough week of action against Kutztown, Mansfield, and Bloomsburg Universities.

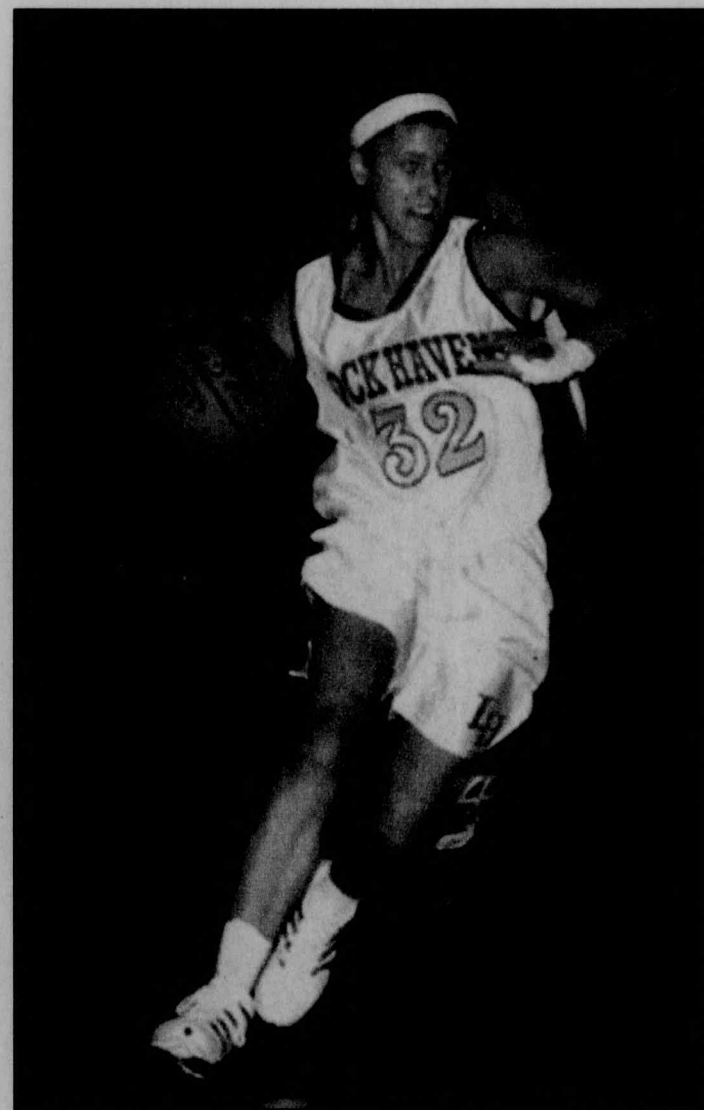


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Iliia Lopez is one of the standout players on this year's basketball team. After a 2-5 start during the Disney Tip Off, Bloomsburg, and IUP tournament the Lady Eagles focus their attention to the remainder of the regular season. This Saturday the Lady Eagles will travel to ESU and then travel to Kutztown to face the Golden Bears for 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

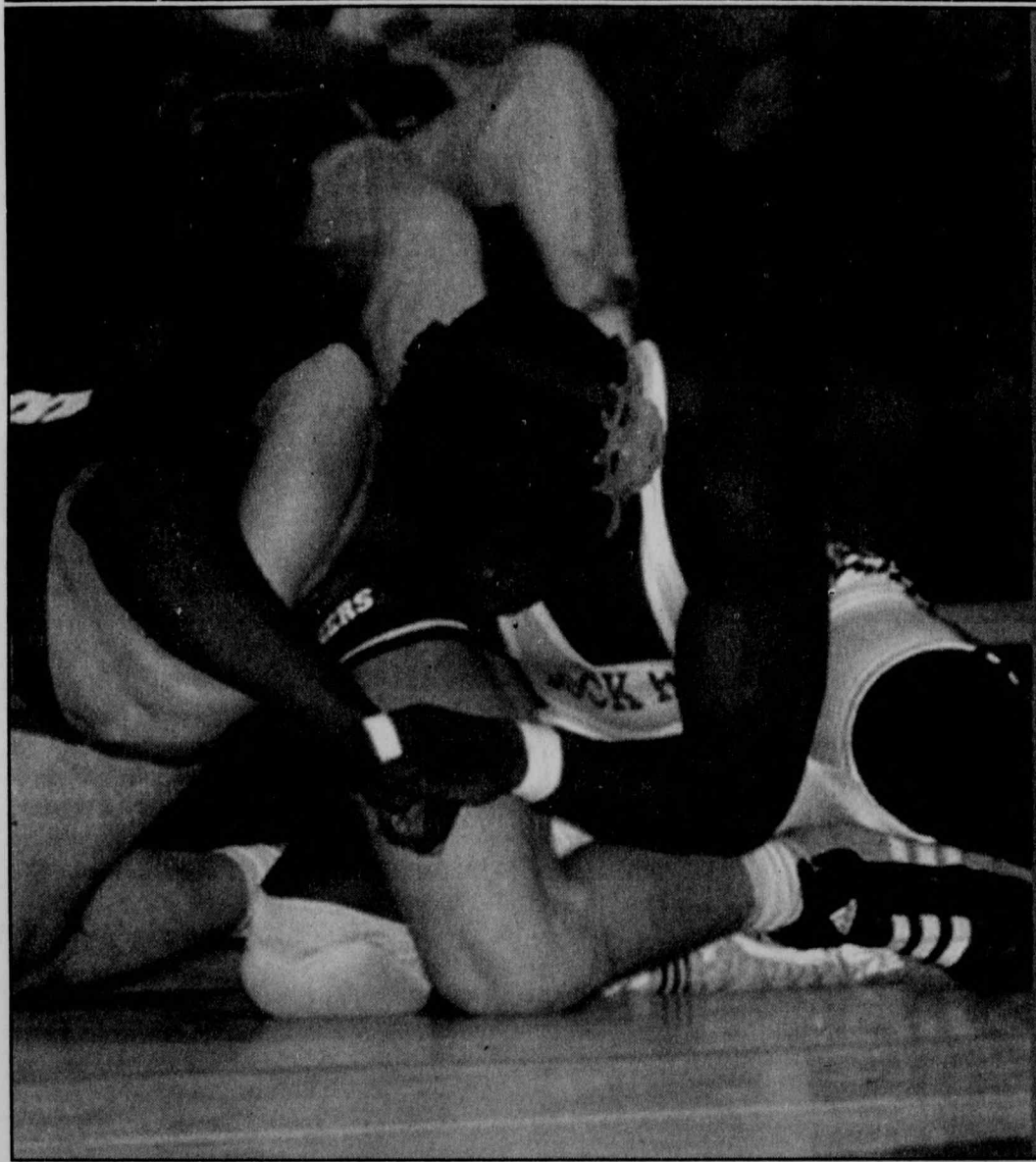


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Obenson Blanc wrestles the competition to the mat during the Mat Town Open held at Lock Haven University this past weekend. The wrestling team will be in action at the Penn State Open Sunday.

Wrestling opens up 2006-2007 season

Pier Salamone Sports Reporter

The wrestling team opened their 2006-2007 season in full force the past few weeks.

On November 25 LHU competed in the Mat Town Open. Obenson Blanc and Seth Martin both grabbed titles in the tournament with their wins. Tom Kocher nabbed the second place seat at 184 pounds, while Danny Lopes and Landis Wright held

third place positions. Mike Cook, Corey Blake and Zach Kell scored fourth place standings. Bald Eagles' Mark Armstrong, Anwar Goeres, Derrick Morgan, Nick Hyatt, and Branden Bowden all secured themselves sixth place finishes in their respective weight classes.

Wrestling

On Sunday Nov 19th, the team started the season by tackling the PA Duals. The

team defeated York College by a score of 27-10, and locked in another win against Clarion 41-6. LHU had only one loss in the tournament against Lehigh University 12-27. Leading the wrestling team was Seth Martin, with three wins on the day. Freshmen Nick Hyatt and Danny Lopes brought in wins as well for the team.

The wrestling team will be in action this Sunday at the Penn State Open. Matches are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Swimming takes fifth at Golden Bear Invitational

Kris Glad Sports Reporter

Just before LHU was set to go on fall break the LHU swimming team attended the Kutztown University Golden Bear Invitational swimming meet on November 17 and 18. The Lady Eagles put up a good showing at the tournament as they claimed fifth place in a tournament that had eight schools.

LHU senior Gerda

Smirnova performed well at the meet as she took first place in the 200 IM with a time of 2:17:07. She also received second in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:10.28. Smirnova also earned the runner-up position in the 50 free race.

Swimming

LHU also had other members stand out at the meet. Junior Kelly Grieneisen fin-

ished third in the 500 Free with a time of 5:32.96, and finished fourth in the 200 freestyle at 2:04.26. Freshman Ashley Lightcap took in the 100 fly with a time of 1:07:22.

The Lady Eagles will be in action this weekend December 1-3 as they participate in the Ashland University Swimming and Diving Invitational. The Lady Eagles will then get set to host Juniata College on December 9th at Zimmerli Pool at 1 P.M.

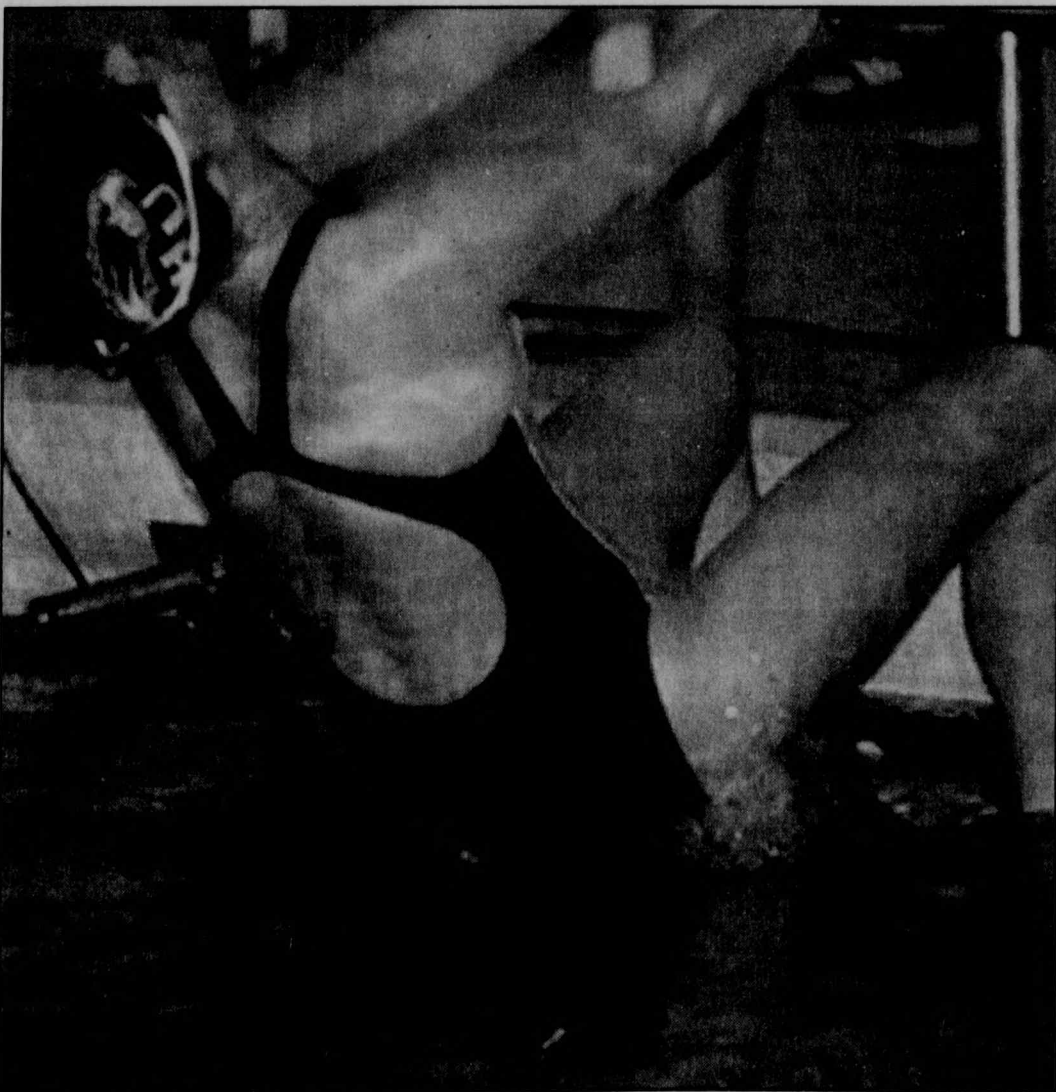


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Gerda Smirnova pictured above took first place in the 200 IM at the Golden Bear Invitational. Smirnova also took second in the 100 Breaststroke.

Mercado defeats National Champion

Clayton Desmond Boxing Writer

The Lock Haven University's "All-American" Josh Mercado defeated Navy's Antone Aku, 3-0, before a crowd of over 1,000 at the annual National Collegiate Boxing Invitational at the famed New York Athletic Club last Monday night. Aku is the defending 2006 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) champion and had defeated Mercado on a split 3-2 decision in last year's national title bout.

Boxing

However, this time Mercado performing before a large contingent of family and friends from the Rio Grande/Wildwood, N.J. area, out-boxed Aku all three rounds to easily decision the midshipman. Relying primarily on his ring savvy and potent left jab, the talented Mercado, in a work-man-like manner, won all three rounds on the judges' scorecards.

"I've been training real hard for the bout and honestly expected to win," stated Mercado. With the victory Mercado, a senior, increased his career record to 21-6.

Teammate 154 lb., "All-American," Jason Sanchez (15-5) was awarded a 'walk-over' win over UNLV's defending 156lb. National champion, Greg Murrell. Murrell was a "no show" when it was determined he could not make weight for the bout.

LHU's third competitor was All-American heavy-weight, Greg Stratton, a sophomore with a 4-4 record. Stratton lost an RSC-2 to Air Force's defending national champion, Ian Tuznik. Tuznik had also stopped Stratton late in the second round in the 2006 national semi-finals. Tuznik again proved to be just to big and strong for the 205 lb. Stratton, although the courageous Stratton "hung with Tuznik in an even first round, but the 6'4", 245 lb. muscular, Tuznik kept constant pressure on Stratton forcing the referee,

Vic Drakulovich (Reno, NV) to call a halt to the bout at 1:32 of the third." "I was disappointed the referee stopped the bout," stated Stratton; "but it solidified the fact that I must get down to the 195 lb. class in order to have a legitimate opportunity to win the NCBA's," commented a disappointed Stratton.

Coach Dr. Ken Cox and his associate coach Ken Cooper were very pleased with the boxer's performance in NYC. "I was happy Josh could earn revenge over Aku after dropping that controversial 3-2 split decision to the Navy boxer at nationals," commented Cox. "We had an excellent fall semester of boxing and as we get ready to break for final exam's and Christmas break, I believe we have eight or ten boxers who can make a positive impact at next year's easterns (ECBA's) at West Point, NY and the NCBA tournament in Reno. The Bald Eagles' should be up there with the nation's elite programs," concluded an optimistic Cox.

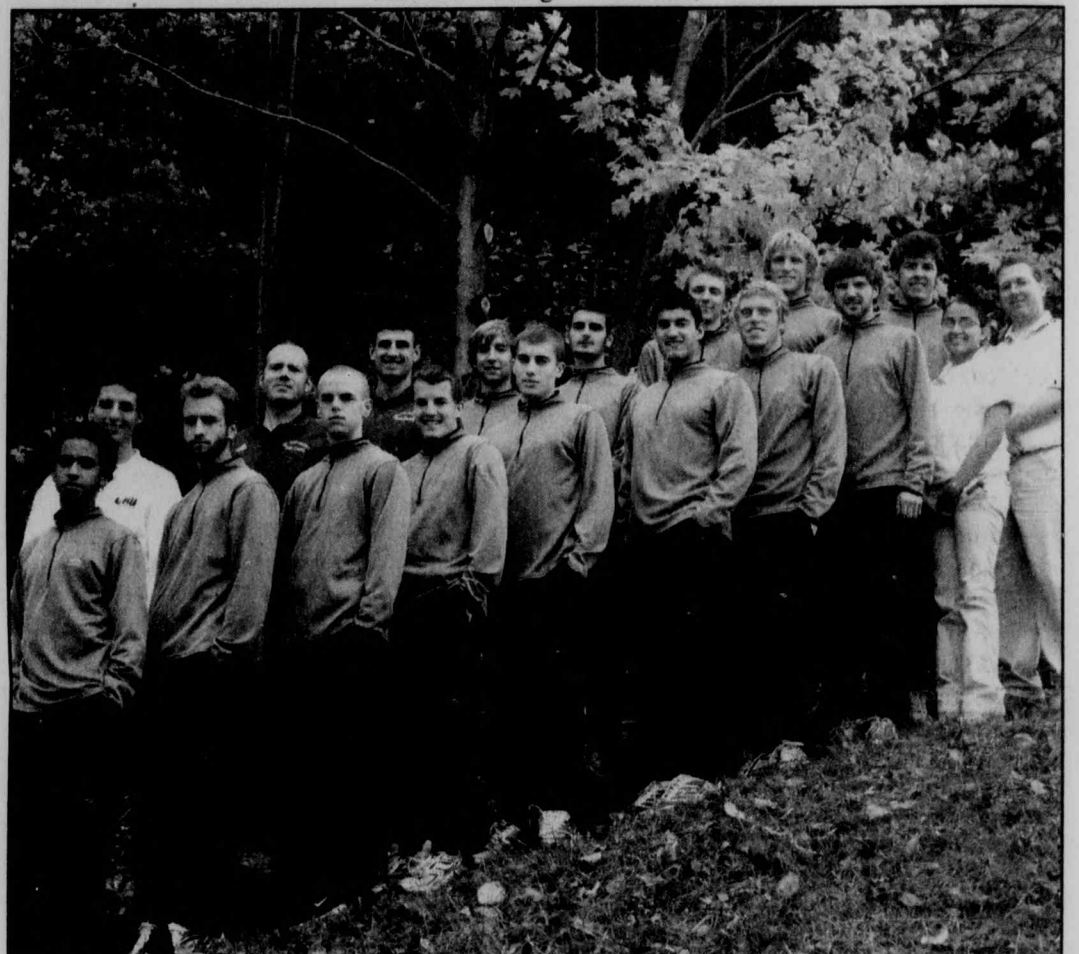


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The men's cross country team, pictured above, is currently ranked 10th in the nation in the United States Collegiate Cross Country Association polls. The team also won the 2006 NCAA East Region Championship and the PSAC Men's Championship.

Men's basketball team off to slow yet productive start



Photo Courtesy of Al Weston

Sophomore star Billy Arre shoots a jump shot at a recent game. Arre looks to lead the LHU basketball team to a productive season.

Brandon Apter Sports Reporter

With basketball season underway here at the Haven, the men's team is looking to rebound after four consecutive losses.

The Lock Haven University men's basketball

team began their season on Nov.16 with a slim loss to University of Charleston in West Virginia, 84-80. Sophomore Billy Arre led all players with 28 points and right behind him was teammate James Chapell with 21 points. The Bald Eagles were looking sharp, shooting over 50 percent from the field but

just not being able to close out the game. Jeff Eveillard had eight rebounds to lead the Eagles, Kranthi Senadhi had five assists, and sophomore Kyle Skinner had the lone Lock Haven block.

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Lock Haven University Bookstore Athlete of the Week

Seth Martin

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — Senior Seth Martin (Selinsgrove, Pa./Selinsgrove) has been named LHU Bookstore Athlete of the Week for his efforts in the week ending Nov. 26. This is the first honor for Martin and for the Lock Haven University wrestling squad.

Martin took the title at 157 pounds at the Mat Town Open, beating No. 11 Nate Galloway of Penn State 6-3 in the finals. Martin posted a pin and a pair of tech falls

to get to the finals in dominating fashion. His second victory, a second-period tech fall of Buffalo's Stephen Muldrow was the 90th of Martin's career.

The LHU Bookstore

sponsors the Athlete of the Week to better promote Lock Haven student-athletes. The LHU Bookstore is available for all academic texts, LHU apparel and more. The Bookstore is located in the Parsons Union Building on the campus of Lock Haven University.

Information courtesy of Lock Haven University Sports Information

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Looking to notch their first win of the year, the Haven traveled to Division I school, St. Francis University and were dominated by a score of 94-60. Arre and Chapell again led the Haven in points with 22 and 15. The Haven struggled to get anything going offensively as they were out rebounded by over 15. A.J. Zimmer managed to get five rebounds after coming off of the bench, four of them being offensive.

The next stop the Bald Eagles would take is to University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown where they fell in the first by a score of 86-71 in the annual Gary Miller

Classic. Sophomore Billy Arre picked up the slack for the Haven leading them in points with 21 and rebounds with seven. He also shot an impressive 44 percent from beyond the arc. Jeff Eveillard contributed with a team-high six assists while and James Chapell added 20 points and three steals.

In the second day of the Gary Miller Classic, the Haven faced a big offensive squad in C.W. Post as they were defeated 101-71. The Haven would find themselves down by almost 20 at the half as C.W. Post began the game on a 14-0 run. Leading Haven scorers was Arre yet again, racking up 32 points and to compliment that, also grabbed

six boards. Chapell and Justin Wilson would contribute with 13 and nine points respectively while Wilson also managed five rebounds.

The Bald Eagles (0-4) make their home opener at Thomas Fieldhouse after a four game road trip to go against Shephard University (3-0) on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Their stay at home will be short as the Bald Eagles then depart on a three-game road trip to face East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, and Youngstown State. Then, their next appearance at the Fieldhouse will not be until after finals to face division rival Mansfield University at 8 p.m. on Dec. 19.



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No. 1 Ohio State and No. 2 Michigan faced off in the grand daddy of all rivalry games this month. Already an emotionally charged game, this year was extra special with a trip to the BSC title game on the line.

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Detroit (2-9)

NFC WEST

Seattle (7-4)
San Francisco (5-6)
St. Louis (5-6)
Arizona (2-9)

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New England (8-3)
N.Y. Jets (6-5)
Buffalo (5-6)
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? Question of the Week ?

What's the best part of being an editor with the Eagle Eye?



Erin Hipple
News Editor

"Being able to do what you love, with the people you love and eating the food we've come to love."



Jen Hayes
Ads Designer

"Meeting the staff and making new friends, while taking part in a great experience."



Jessa Hoover
Features Editor

"Getting free food on Tuesdays from Pizza HOWse."



Melanie Shellhammer
Features Editor
"Annoying James every Tuesday, getting to stare at a computer screen for 8 hours straight and becoming Jessa's BFFFF."



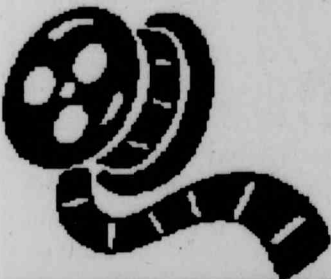
Sarah Goetter
Ads Manager/Classifieds Editor

"The staff and doing layout on Tuesdays with way awesome people."



Steph LaSota
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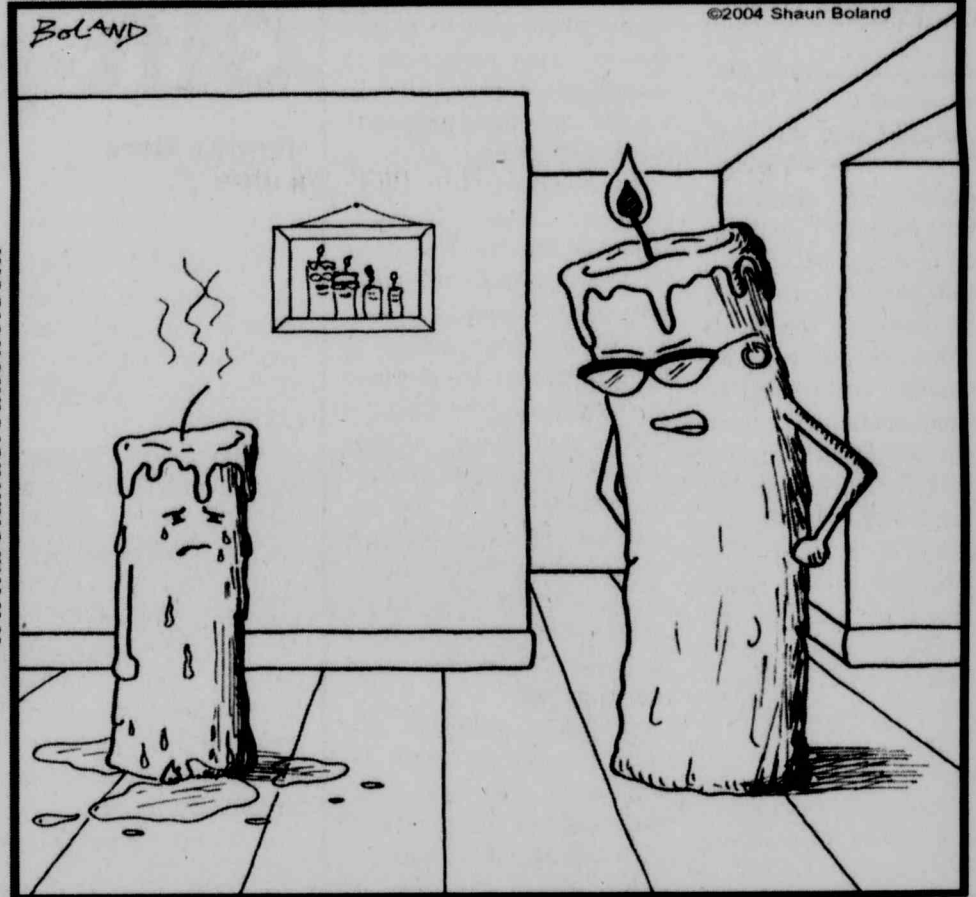


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HAVEN LIFE

Avoiding stress, conquering the test

Brandy Rissmiller
Staff Reporter

As the semester winds down, the anxiously awaited arrival of winter break is on most minds. There is just one barricade between now and a month of freedom.

Finals.
The pesky tests come in all shapes and sizes. Some are cumulative, while others are on material covered from midterm time until the present. Sometimes papers and projects actually replace tests. Whatever form they come in, however, they still cause a lot of worry and stress to students.

Kenny Scharlatt, a junior majoring in sports administration, has four finals this semester.

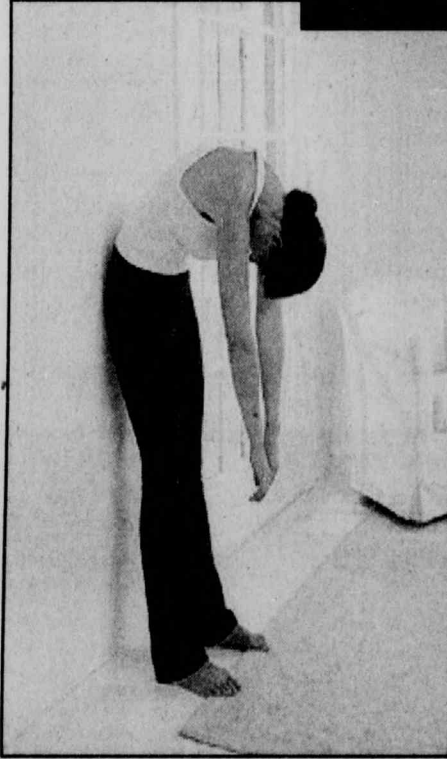
"There are some finals that will make or break me for the class," said Scharlatt. Scharlatt added that he is surprisingly not that stressed even though he is heading toward the close of the semester.

Dr. Cloud, a psychology professor, believes much of the stress accompanying finals is associated with not knowing how one will perform.

"I believe the best remedy

is having a good plan to better assure success. Knowing you are following a carefully created schedule that efficiently utilizes your available free time can help develop a level of confidence which should lessen the anxiety," said Dr. Cloud.

Kimberly Valenti is a freshman with finals in each of her four classes. With the tests approaching, she acknowledges she is nervous.



"I've never done well on tests my entire life because I overanalyze," said Valenti, who is planning on studying vigorously for the finals.

For students who get stressed during the week before and of finals, Lock Haven students offer first-hand advice.

"I study for them one at a time with many breaks in between," said Rosie Gunns, an elementary education major. "I take many breaks, make sure I get enough to eat and sleep and take time to listen to music and talk to my friends."

Heather Lombardo studies

a few days in advance for her harder exams.

"Then the day before each test I study all that I can get in," said Lombardo. The junior majoring in elementary education likes to watch movies and do yoga when she needs a stress reliever.

"It's good to take a break from studying and then come back to it."

Dr. Cloud recommends good time management, finding a place to study where you can concentrate and rewarding studying as ways to make it through the stressful week.

"Create a realistic plan for your preparation. Decide on how you can best assign your time for studying for the different finals. Be realistic. You need to be alert. Post the schedule in a prominent location and stick to the plan.

Make sure the location of your studying is in an area that will be free of distractions," said Dr. Cloud. "Your schedule should have planned breaks that you can look forward to earning."

library is a good place to study even though it will be crowded, but it will get the job done. Study bits and bits each night for each exam that is closest. I think the stress level definitely increases when you first study for something the night before."

Senior Brian Cox says students should evaluate how they are doing in their classes before they freak out.

"Chances are, if you aren't failing the class and have a decent grade, you know what you're doing," said the communication media major. "Just go into the final with the same approach you had throughout the semester."

Gunns emphasizes that students should "get plenty of sleep and make sure they aren't hungry when taking finals."

Stressful exam schedules are no longer a cause for concern unless the proper approach is taken.

"Study, study, study," said Kevin Farina, a junior sports administration major. "The

believes reviewing everything the professor says will help students tremendously, especially for freshman heading into their first collegiate finals. "If the professor does not

From Festivities, B8

ty of the evening.

"I usually start the night off with my family, we always gather at my home, then about two in the morning I would go out and meet my friends at a nightclub, after that, there are usually fiestas on the beach with fireworks and bonfires, these parties can sometimes go on until about two or three in the afternoon!"

If you're planning on spending New Year's Eve with the family, try organizing a theme or fancy dress party, that way every one will be sure to let go and enjoy themselves while slightly making a fool of themselves throughout the evening.

Make sure the party is well planned and organized, try to get definite reservations from

people so you know exactly how much food and drink you may need to supply for guests. Decorate your party location accordingly, supply balloons, confetti, streamers and party poppers for guests.

Audrey Lang, an exchange student from France, explained that the New Year for French citizens is usually very family-oriented.

"All my family gathers at my grandparents home where we bring in the New Year as a family," said Lang. "Apart from Christmas, it's the one time where all my cousins, aunts and uncles get together, so its nice to all be together".

The whole point of having a New Year's party is to have fun, but it's also important to be responsible.

If you're going to any party to celebrate 2007, be sure to be safe and most importantly, be sure to make it a night you'll never forget.

Gift-giving made simple

Jeremy Horn
Guest Writer

The holidays are upon us once again, and the burning question always comes to mind around this time: What do I get people for Christmas?

Black Friday came and went in a blur. Long lines at the mall made it difficult to get the perfect present for your special person. Whether you are getting something for your parents, brother, sister, grandparent or your significant other, I've compiled a list of items that will help you find that excellent present for them.

For men, especially the

ones that enjoy activities such as watching TV, watching sports or listening to music, according to Peter Richmond, Correspondent of AskMen.com, the following three items are perfect for a man for any age:

3. A CD player for the music enthusiast

2. A DVD player for the movie lovers

1. Sports and Concert Tickets for those who love to go to live events

"This year, make sure your woman gives you a gift that you can actually use," said Richmond. "There is no such thing as the 'perfect' gift. Every man is different, with unique tastes and preferences."

For women, in particular for the moms, the top three items according to Everythingchristmas.com are:

3. Cotton Pajamas

2. Chocolate Boxes

1. Makeup Sets

For the women who are in college, according to Gifts.com, the most popular items are: Digital Cameras, Makeup Accessories, and Box TV sets of shows such as The OC and Lost.

Electronics, especially in today's age, are becoming more and more popular with both men and women. Gifts.com states that computer and cell phone accessories are the most popular for college students.

However, while electronics may be popular nationally, clothing is more popular according to a campus survey. Eight out of 10 students are mainly asking for clothing for the holidays. Freshman Tina Mulford is one of those students who wants clothes for Christmas this year.

"I'm asking for clothes for Christmas because I really need more pairs of jeans," said Mulford. "I have enough clothing to get me by for the winter, however I do need more pairs of jeans for when I come back for the spring semester."

There are many gifts to choose from, with different ideas in mind, so hopefully these suggestions will help you find the perfect gift for any person.

Hooligans, not typical football flick

Garrett Graziano
Sports Editor

Fancy a game of football? No, I don't mean that silly game with the helmets and shoulder pads. I mean real football. I believe they call it soccer here in the states.

The sport that has passed America by and gripped much of the rest of the known world has been made available in movie form with a no holds barred outlook on the English football league's fanatic following.

"Green Street Hooligans," released by Odd Lot Productions in 2006, is a gritty look at the often violent and drunken lives of soccer hooligans in England, in particular, the West Ham United's soccer firm, the Green Street Elite.

Elijah Woods plays the role of Matt Buckner, a journalism student at Harvard who is expelled after taking the blame for the possession of cocaine for his roommate, Jeremy.

With nowhere to go, Matt moves to England to live with his sister, Shannon, and her husband, Steve.

Upon moving to England, Matt meets up with Steve's younger brother, Pete, played

by Charlie Hunnam. Reluctantly, Pete takes Matt to the GSE pub where Matt meets the rest of his crew, and then onto Matt's first West Ham United's football match.

It is here that Matt, a yank from Boston, learns the underground lifestyle of a soccer firm and its members.

Throughout the remainder of the movie, Matt must gain the trust of the hesitant GSE, which is already skeptical of Americans and absolutely despises journalists.

Alcohol-induced violence ensues throughout much of the movie as the GSE engage in back alley battles against rival firms, taking viewers on a bloody ride through a story of friendship and loyalty.

The storyline complicates as we come to find out that Pete's older brother, Steve, was once the major (leader) of the GSE and his old nemesis Tommy Hatcher, of the Millwall firm, is back to exact revenge for the death of his son, setting the stage for the final street fight between Millwall and the GSE.

I don't want to ruin the rest of the story for you; just know that you can't assume who is up to no good or who is loyal

to the cause because it gets thrown back in your face.

If you're bored with the typical run of the mill sports story, I highly recommend this movie. There is no hero or cliché storyline about a team or person who beats the odds. In fact, it has nothing to do with the game itself.

This movie is about the lifestyle of a football fanatic. From their jobs, to the bar, to the match and the brutal brawls afterwards, the film is about what happens before and after a football match.

If I had one complaint, it would be that the movie seems too short in story detail. Just as fast as the storyline builds up, the movie climaxes and ends. It truly left me wanting more.

Mixing the perfect blend of English humor, drama and action, "Green Street Hooligans" is the perfect movie for fans of "Snatch" and "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels."

If you watch this movie and come to find that you like it, I also recommend "Football Factory" and "The Firm." These two movies are guaranteed to excite you just as much as "Green Street Hooligans" will.

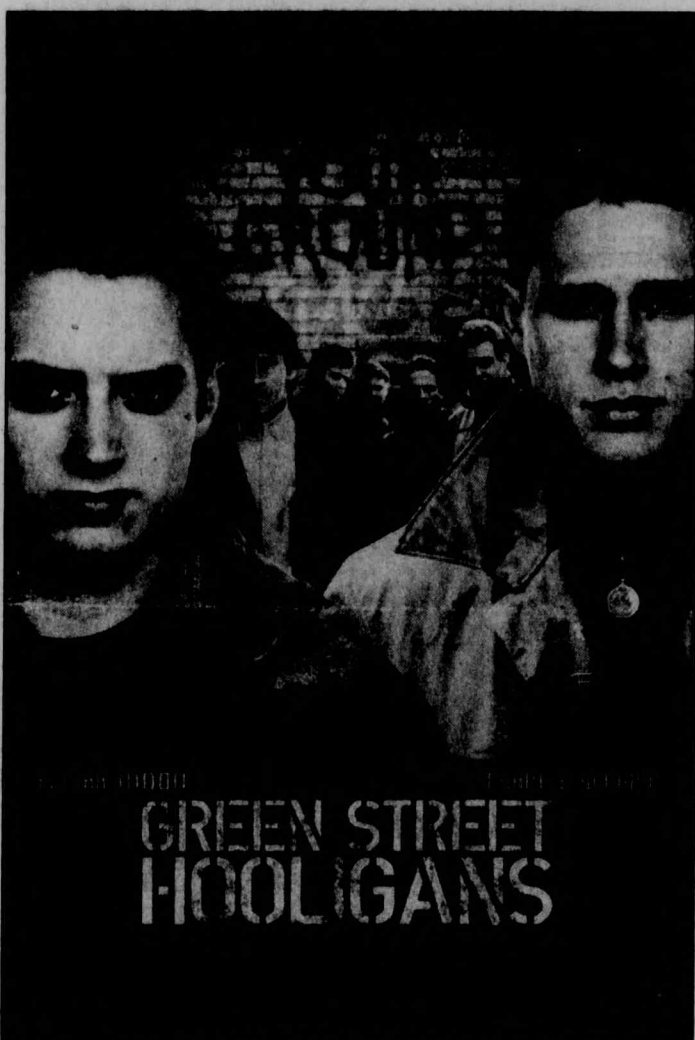


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Elijah Wood and Charlie Hunnam star as fanatical European football fans in this film that also shows the truth about loyalty to oneself as well as one's friends.

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Playstation and PS2 games, with the exception of a few fan favorites like Guitar Hero. This console also functions as a DVD and Blu-Ray Disc player for the gamer/ movie buff. Like the Playstations of the past, this model also plays CDs. The higher model PS3 even comes complete with Wi-Fi.

The Wii, however, supports Game Cube and Wii games only. According to nintendo.com, the users will be able to play games from systems past.

"Wii owners also will return to their youth with 30 classic games available for download to play on Wii's Virtual Console," states nintendo.com. "These include games for the NES, Super NES, Nintendo 64, Sega Genesis and TurboGrafx16 consoles. Players redeem Wii Points in the Wii Shop Channel and download their games."

Both the Wii and the PS3 have a lot to offer gamers, but one thing is true for both systems: their owners will definitely become more popular.

HAVEN LIFE

Players portray optimistic view of life after abuse

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Before I watched the performance of "How I Learned to Drive," the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paula Vogel, the only insight I had pertaining to the background of the production was that it was about sexual abuse. I sat in the dark and intimate Countdown Theatre unprepared for the moving yet comedic show that I awaited.

The production is narrated by Li'l Bit (Jaimie Monahan) and follows her life from her

present age of the early 30s back into her youth. It is a medley of flashbacks and insightful monologues chronicling an incestuous affair between Li'l Bit and her aunt's husband, Uncle Peck (Kyle Murphy).

A perverse grandfather (Cory Messinger) and a grandmother with a warped sense of sexual values (Erin Salvati) unwittingly assisted with the development of Li'l Bit's damaged psyche which caused her susceptibility to Uncle Peck's romantic advances.

Li'l Bit's feminine anat-

omy flourished early on in life, causing her to become a sort of envied and persecuted oddity in grade school. Her insecurities were even more prominent in the home front where she would receive continuous commentary on her abundant female assets.

This is a family that speaks openly on the subject of sex. Her grandfather's obscene comments sent Li'l Bit into a sort of shell where she learned to hate her femininity.

Li'l Bit's mother (Melinda Richner) acted as a guide for her, giving advice on men and how to drink like a lady in spite of disapproval from the grandmother. The three women would sit around the kitchen table, snapping green beans and speaking candidly on men and sex.

Li'l Bit's curiosity is peaked by several comments

their secret meetings take place in Uncle Peck's car during driving lessons for Li'l Bit.

"How I Learned to Drive" was effective in its portrayal of long term sexual abuse. It began as innocent banter between the two family members, but eventually became heated and guilt-ridden once Li'l Bit hit college age. The dynamic of the timeline jumping scene changes allows the audience to better grasp the extreme seduction that Li'l Bit experienced.

Having glimpses into her present mental state and how



Mother (Richner) gives Li'l Bit (Monahan) a crash course in the do's and don'ts of drinking while Uncle Peck (Murphy) and the waiter (Messinger) look on.

lege senior and not the tormented man that he depicted. Uncle Peck's struggle with alcoholism and sexual abuses in his past further cemented the truth that molestation is a cyclical event.

While this is not always the case, often times the abused can turn into the abuser. This rings true for Uncle Peck.

I found myself feeling pity for him and also distrust. Murphy carried himself with a gentle air that was closest to Uncle Peck's nature - he was once a vulnerable soul that was preyed on as a youth. He had now, almost unknowingly, become the predator in this dangerous affair.

Monahan's role as Li'l Bit was most convincing in her performances of a young and trusting teen. She looked to her uncle as a teacher and he soon became a figure of stability that unfortunately morphed into an imperfect romantic partner.

Monahan was successful in portraying a shy young lady vulnerable to the pursuits of her tainted relative. With well-

written monologues acted with a sincere touch, she let the audience slip easily into the plot.

Overall the performance was enjoyable. Despite the heavy topic, comic relief was dispersed throughout the production balancing the depressing real-life issues with light and silly consolation. Although there were tough scenes to watch, the production took on an overwhelmingly optimistic viewpoint on life after abuse.

First-time director, junior Jenny Casalenuovo impressed with the unique stage setup for the show.

Once again the University Players did not fail at entertaining and educating. It was a play wrought with strong human emotions and stronger human perseverance. It taught me that we are not the sum of our pasts, but we are the sum of our hearts, minds and souls.

So may we take that leap and learn to grow. I went to the show with an open mind and did not leave disappointed.

"How I Learned to Drive" is a play that will not soon be forgotten by all that were lucky enough to view it.

Introspective band releases undeniably complex album

Joey Hildebrand
Guest Writer

The three year wait has finally come to an end. Brand New has made their major-label debut.

The new album, titled "The Devil and God Are Raging Inside Me," is their third full length album and was released Nov. 21.

If you are a fan of Brand New, then you were most likely anxious to hear the final cut of the album. This album was highly anticipated with a lot of speculating rumors going around about it.

The band reunited with producer Mike Sapone, who worked with them on their first album, "Your Favorite Weapon."

The band has definitely experimented with a new style for this album. Overall it has more of a musical focus rather than a catchy feel.

Lacey's lyrics are as poetic as ever, but have matured a lot, dealing with politics, the afterlife, and, of course, girls.

The album starts off with their new single called "Sowing Season (Yeah)." It's a slow start, but picks up in the middle of the song. The album progresses with the next two songs keeping a somber mood, but then picking back up with the song "Degausser."

The heaviest, and in my opinion the best track on the album, is "You Won't Know." The song's emotional climax leaves Lacey stripped and his soul bared for those listening.

If you attempt to listen to the whole album it gets a little bland. The songs all have the same sort of feel to them.

Most of the songs start off slow and lead into heavy riffs, but they have strayed from their common four chord progressions. The guitar work is definitely more intricate on this album.

"I think it sounds a lot like stuff that The Cure would write," said junior Mark Wilson.

There are a lot of people who illegally downloaded nine demos that were supposed to be on the upcoming album. Only two of the songs made it on to the new album.

For those who are familiar with the demos, "Untitled 06" is now called "Luca" and the lyrics have been changed. "Untitled 08" is a poorly recorded version of their single "Sowing Season (Yeah)."

If you pre-ordered the album, it most likely came with a copy of the single "Sowing Season" along with a b-side called "aloC-acoC" which is "Untitled 03" with different lyrics.

This is undeniably some of the best stuff they have written as a band, and you will find yourself getting the songs stuck in your head.

"I really like the approach they took on the new album," said freshman Brendan Moleski. "Their new sound is much different from when they first started."

As much as they have tried to ditch their catchiness, they still managed to pull it off.

If you are looking for something with a different sound, or if you are a fan of Brand New and haven't heard this album yet, what are you waiting for? This album is definitely worth the buzz it created.



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Li'l Bit (Monahan) reflects upon lesson learned from her Uncle Peck (Murphy).

from Uncle Peck which begin a slow yet steady sexual manipulation. Li'l Bit grows to seek comfort from her uncle. He speaks to her like an adult and instills a confidence in her that she lacks around other company. Several of

she arrived at it produced a greater understanding of the facility of falling into such an affair.

Murphy performed the role of Uncle Peck with such an easy flair that it was difficult to believe that this was a col-



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"The Devil and God Are Raging Inside Me" is yet another installment from Brand New that continues their run as a quintessential band that has progressed a great deal since their first album, "Your Favorite Weapon."

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Gaming: PS3 vs. Wii

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Every few years it happens. The big game companies like Sony, Nintendo and Microsoft release the next big thing in gaming technology and the consumers are left with two major dilemmas. The first problem is always which system to buy and the second is where to get it.

All the way back to the Super Nintendo vs. Sega Genesis battle back in early 90's, gamers had to decide which system best suits their needs and makes them the coolest guy/girl on the block.

Now with the recent unveiling of the Nintendo Wii and the Sony Playstation 3, not to mention the Microsoft Xbox 360, which went on sale about a year ago, game enthusiasts are faced with another tough decision.

The first thing that comes into play when buying a new

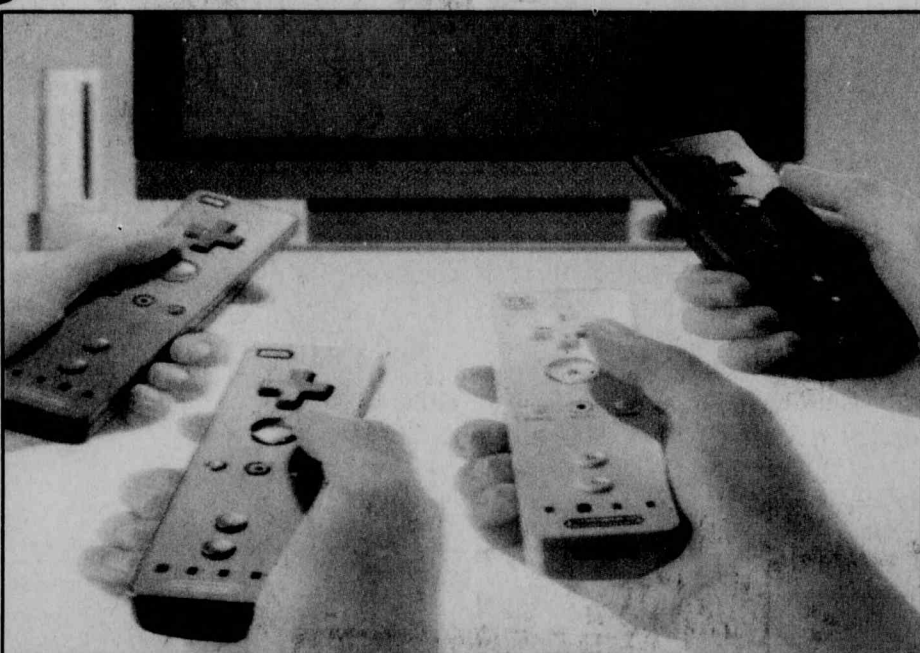
game system, especially right after it goes on sale, is the price. That is, of course, if you can find one of these hot new items.

The Nintendo Wii comes first in this category with a relatively affordable market price of \$250 per unit.

"The baseline 20GB version of the PS3 retails for \$500, while the step-up deluxe model boasts a 60GB hard drive, built-in Wi-Fi, a multi-format memory card reader and silver trim for \$100 more," said David Carnoy in his review of the PS3 on cnet.com.

The Playstation 3 is receiving praise from game critics and gamers alike for its cutting edge graphics. The PS3 utilizes Blu-Ray technology with a capacity that is five times larger than DVDs. Blu-Ray discs also present games and movies in high definition. Because of its larger holding capacity and high quality graphics, the PS3 will certainly dazzle any gamer looking for a life-like experience.

Graphically speaking, the



The Nintendo Wii's controllers are similar to a TV remote, making them easy to maneuver when playing games that require the movement of the controller to mimic real actions.

Nintendo Wii is greatly lacking compared to its competitor from Sony. The quality of the Wii's graphics are around the same level as Nintendo's last console, the Game Cube.

While the Wii struggles in the graphic department, it strives when it comes to the innovative Bluetooth wireless controller. The Wii uses a controller called the Wii Remote which is very similar to a normal TV or DVD player remote.

According to wii.nintendo.com, the designers had everyone in mind with this controller.

"To make gaming as accessible to people of all ages and all abilities, Nintendo wanted to create a controller that was as inviting as it was sophisticated," states Nintendo's website. "The outcome is the Wii Remote. Nintendo fused the familiarity of a remote control with the sophistication of motion-sensing technology to come up with an input device for the ages!"

The motion-sensing technology of the Wii Remote transforms game play from a couch potato's best friend into a sweat-inducing activity.

The remote's versatility adds mobility to every game in the Wii's catalog. It can be held horizontally for racing games and used as a steering

wheel. In sports games, like baseball or tennis, the player swings the remote as if it were a bat or a racquet.

The Wii Remote also supports attachments like the Nunchuck, which is included with the original controller. The Nunchuck fits in the users hand like the handle of a gun and has a joystick that can be operated with the thumb.

Since it has the same motion-sensing technology as the remote, the Nunchuck also requires some movement for game play. In football games, the Nunchuck is used for passing and in some shooting games in is used as an aimer.

When it comes to controllers, the PS3 has also improved since its predecessor. The Sixaxis controller, which looks nearly identical to the dual shock controller of the PS2, also utilizes Bluetooth wireless. The Sixaxis controller is also equipped with motion-sensing technology that allows the user to make sharper movements.

However, if you are looking for a game console that can double as an entertainment center, then the PS3 was made for you. The Playstation 3 can play the majority of the

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Parties flourish as New Year's Eve approaches for all

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Guest Writer

Coming from Scotland, a country which is known for celebrating its Hogmanay (New Year's Eve) in style, I thought I'd share with Americans how other nations around the world will be bringing in their New Year, or as we'd say in Scotland: "Bring in the Bells."

Edinburgh, Scotland's capital city has the biggest New Year's Eve street party in Europe with over 210,000 revelers gathering at the foot of the Castle to watch the cannon being fired.

So my first tip would be to head to a street party if there are any in your area, however if this is something you would ultimately end up doing, be sure to wrap up warm and be prepared for a long night with limited toilet access.

If you're spending the night with family or friends, a big tradition in Scotland is to bring the bells in with 'a dram' (a whiskey). After this, you would go on to 'first foot'

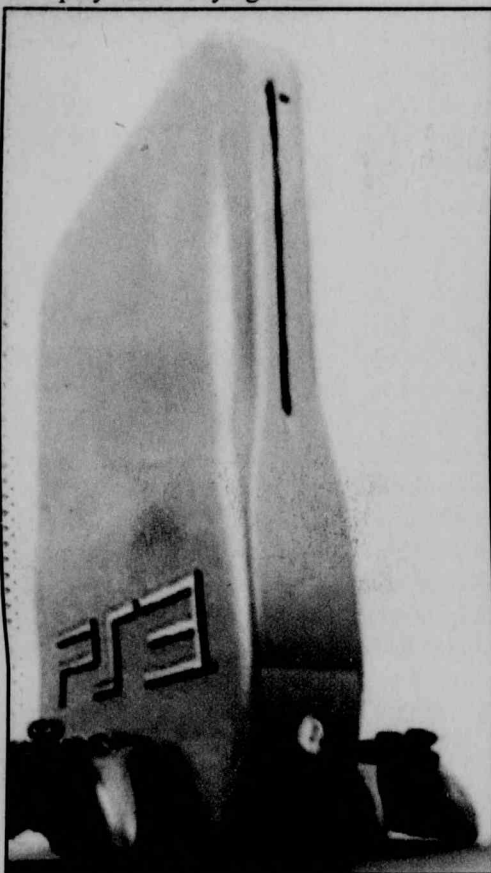
someone. This is where you are the first person to enter their home in the New Year, but be sure to take a bottle of something with you, if you happen to be in Scotland, preferably make it a bottle of whiskey.

Kaella Johnson, an international student from Australia, explained how she celebrates her New Year, as Australia is in the middle of summer in December/January.

"Me and my girlfriends usually celebrate down at the beach," said Johnson. "We have a massive BBQ and take lots of alcohol with us. The party usually lasts until after midday. Thousands of people, including tourists head to Sydney on Dec. 31 where a massive fireworks display takes place at the harbor."

Olalla Quiroga Bello explained how the Spanish usually celebrate their New Year with family and friend gatherings taking up a majori-

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The PS3 is Nintendo Wii's prime competitor, with its hi-definition graphics and versatility. The game console has multiple functions, including blu-ray capabilities.

Winter break no longer leisure time for many

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'Tis the season for a holiday job, and college students everywhere will soon begin their annual, and often frantic, pursuit of temporary work over their month-long winter break.

There are numerous perks to snagging a seasonal job including store discounts, a chance to build your resume, and the most obvious, additional cash that can be useful when doing holiday shopping.

In a CareerBuilder.com survey, 58 percent of employers said they would need additional help during the holiday season.

A third of the employers surveyed plan to increase their pay levels for seasonal employees and a third of hiring managers surveyed expect to pay \$10 or more per hour.

The website Groovejob.com is a database of job openings appropriate for teens and college students. They suggest, "If you put a little thought into the types of businesses that get busy dur-

ing...the holidays, your chances of landing a job can be pretty good."

The most popular seasonal jobs fall under the categories of retail, hospitality, shipping/delivery, administrative/clerical, and customer service.

Working retail is the most popular seasonal job, mainly due to the number of newly available positions.

"This is the time of year that we need to hire the biggest amount of people," said senior Alana Beightol, a Sales Leader at the Bath & Body Works in Lycoming Mall. "We have to hire over 50 people just for the holiday

season because of the amount of shoppers that are coming through our doors. We are looking for people that are energetic, friendly, and ready

to take on the holiday shoppers who are not always cheerful."

According to the National Retail

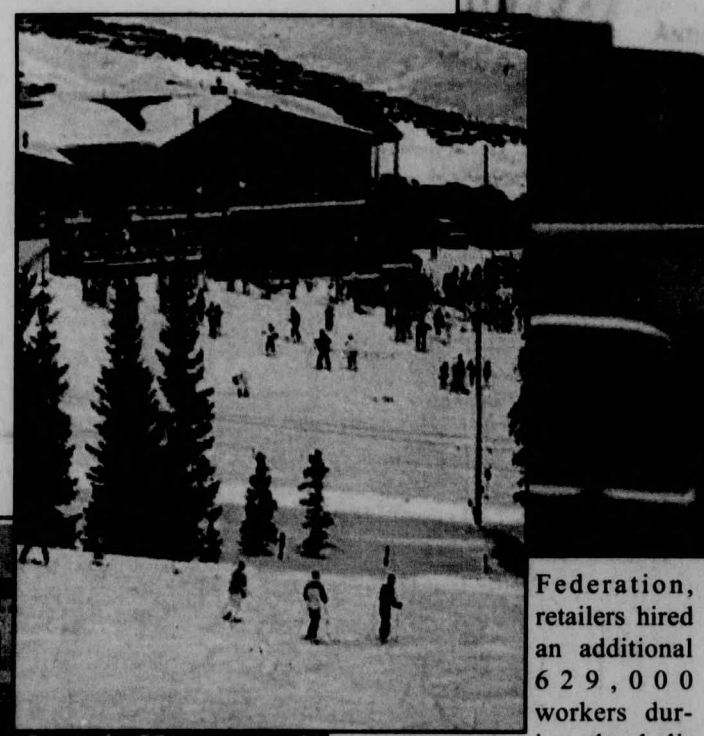
therefore need to increase their staff.

For those interested in the service field, shipping com-

new employees tend to range between the ages of 16-21."

If you'd rather work in a business environment, offices

need additional staff to help with their finances towards the close of the year or even to fill in as a temporary employee helping with database work when things start to pile up around the holiday season



Federation, retailers hired an additional 629,000 workers during the holiday season in 2005.

Target stores spokeswoman, Paula Thornton-Greer, said that "Target hires between 50,000 and 80,000 additional team members during the peak season, or roughly 50 to 80 additional hires per store."

Though retail dominates, there are plenty of other options when searching for a seasonal job.

In the field of hospitality, hotels and ski resorts see an increase of customers and

panies like FedEx and UPS need extra hands with the abundance of packages being sent during the holidays. Tree trimming businesses will also need extra help.

As the blockbusters and family movies pour into theaters during the winter months, theaters are forced to hire new employees.

Lock Haven sophomore, Katelyn Roussos returned home last year for winter break and worked at her local theater, Tinsel Town.

"We see a huge increase in movie-goers and new movies," said Roussos. "Towards the end of November, Tinsel Town hires 6-10 new employees. The

when most steady employees are on vacation.

"It's always easy to work as a temp during the holidays because the pay is great, and the work, although mind-numbing at times is pretty self explanatory," said Stephanie Carnation, a senior at George Washington University. "All I have to do most times is enter information from a sheet of paper into a database."

No matter what kind of work you land, take your position seriously. Who knows, if you prove you're committed, that temporary job may turn into something long-lasting.



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Seasonal jobs, while tiresome and time-consuming, prove to fill the pockets of many college students during winter break. Many venues are happy to welcome the additional help during this busy season.