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ELECTION STILL UP IN AIR

The majority of those who participated in LHU's mock election support John Kerry for president

Lisa Kiwak
Staff Reporter

Lock Haven University voted for John F. Kerry as our next President, in the mock election held on campus last week.

University students, staff, and faculty had the opportunity to predict the winner of the Presidential race this past Thursday, in a mock election. The election was organized by the Black Student Union. Students from the honors program also volunteered their time to help with the election.

According to Del Sellers, the President of the Black Student Union, the reason for the mock election was to get a snap shot of where our university stood.

"It was a big election," said Sellers. "Maybe the biggest election of all time."

The mock election was set-up in Bentley Dining Hall and was open for voters from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. Since it was a mock election, voters did not even need to be registered to participate. With proper identification students, staff, and faculty were able to pick their candidate for President.

"It was important to me to

vote, even though it was a mock election," said junior Doug Spatafore. "It didn't take very long, and I was curious to see how the rest of the university was going to vote."

Pictures of each candidate, as well as excerpts of where they stand on important issues, were made available to voters.

"The faculty and staff did not vote as much as the students," said freshman Autumn Riley, who volunteered her time to help at the mock election.

In total only 283 students, staff, and faculty turned out to vote in the election. Many students voted, some faculty, but very few of the staff participated.

"The election was not as successful as I thought it would be," Sellers said. "I was hoping for 500-1,000 people and not even 300 showed up to vote."

Although there was no booth for voters to step into, many of the candidates on the ballot were the same candidates, voters saw on Tuesday. In fact, some of the candidates in Thursday's mock election, were not even on Tuesday's ballot in Pennsylvania. These candidates were included, to show the variety of candidates running for the

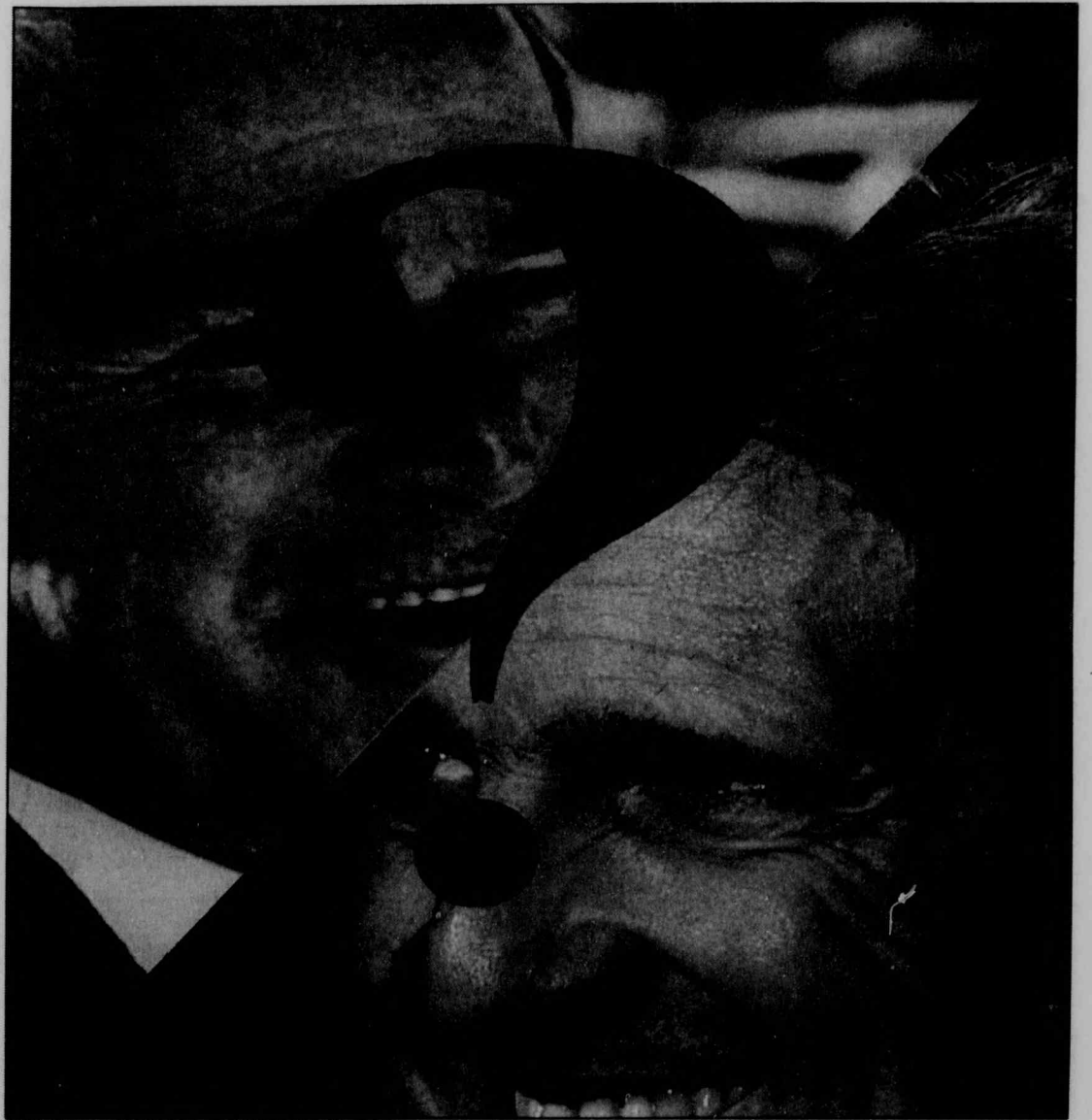
Presidency.

In the mock election voters were given the opportunity to vote for: Republicans George W. Bush and Dick Cheney, our current President and Vice President. Representing the Democratic Party on the ballot, were Senators John F. Kerry and John Edwards.

Also featured on the ballot were candidates from the Constitution Party, Green Party, Libertarian Party, and Reform Party/Independent.

Sellers stated that, 55 percent of voters, voted for Kerry. 34 percent voted for Bush. 5 percent of the votes went to Nader. 2 percent voted for Cobb, the representative for the Green Party. 1.5 percent of voters, voted for Badnarik, the representative from the Libertarian Party. 1.5 percent of the votes went to Peroutka of the Constitution, and 1 percent of votes went to none of the above.

According to Sellers, the President of the University, Dr. Miller, held the keys to the ballot box until the end of the election. The ballots were then placed in a tamper proof envelop, and taken to the computing center for tallying.



This next president of the United States is still undecided, as of press time the election was too close to call and an official winner had not been announced. Stay glued to the TV for the latest results.

East Campus expands campus learning environment

Kevin Carver
Staff Editor

With the enrollment rising year after year, the university has been hard at work devising a plan to better accommodate space for the growing student population. Over the past five years, the university has purchased land and buildings from the Keystone Central School District, giving the students a new apartment complex, an area for parking, the Vo-Tech Building and the Student Recreation Center.

Now the university has shifted its focus on to East Campus, the old high school complex located on West Church Street. This city block consists of three large buildings, the senior high school section, the junior high school section and the gymnasium.

Current plans include new offices and classrooms in the junior high section, expected to be open next semester. There are currently two classrooms being used on East Campus this semester, with plans to add up to 15 more for the spring.

These new renovations will bring the size of the university to 1.6 million square feet. Before the project began, Lock Haven University was the second smallest university, larger

than only Mansfield. When the renovations are completed, LHU will be larger than California, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, and Shippensburg.

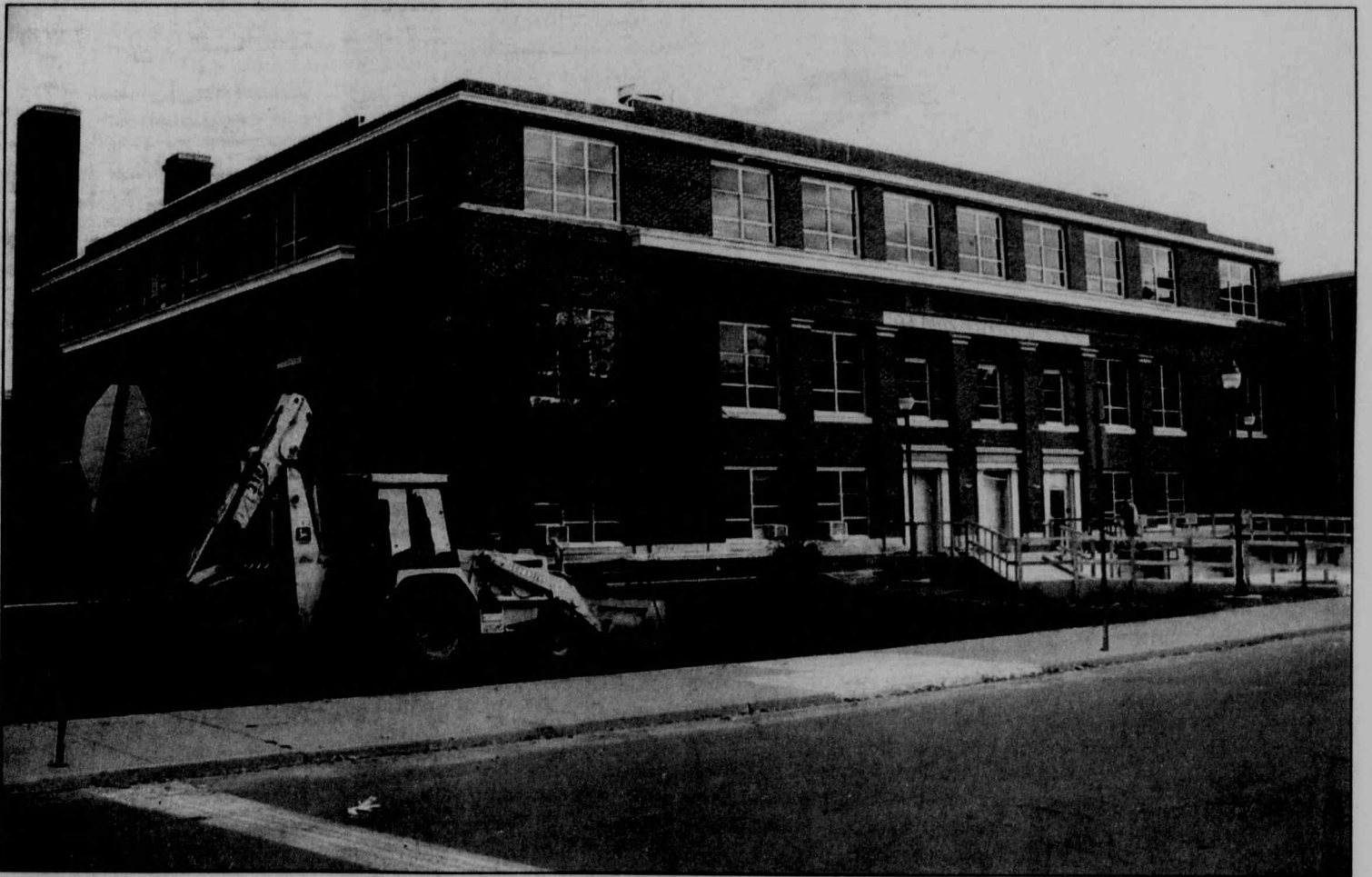
"Simply put, more space means more classrooms," said David Proctor, Director of Facilities Management. "The more classrooms we have; the more students we can teach."

Future plans could call for a state-of-the-art Science Center in the senior high school section and a proposed world class wrestling center in the gymnasium.

With the student population at a steady five percent increase over the past five years, the university felt the need to accommodate the growth and give LHU some strategic advantage over other universities which may be unable to take in more students.

"We are already feeling the pressure to expand into the newly renovated facility," said Robert Little, Vice President of Finance, Administration, and Technology. "This will bring us more academic opportunities in the spring."

The university has put the plans to renovate the former senior high school area on hold for now, and concentrate on the junior high section. Workers



Kevin Carver/Eagle Eye

The new East Campus, located in the old Lock Haven High School complex on West Church Street will initially house social work classes, the nanotechnology program, as well as other offices. Future plans for the building include a state-of-the art science section and a world class wrestling center.

are currently installing new fiber optic connections to main campus, upgrading lighting fixtures, ceilings and floors, painting, installing new exterior doors to the building, and

paving a new parking area.

Initial occupants for the first phase of the East Campus project include social work classes, the Nanotechnology program and other offices,

including the Small Business Development Center.

Last year, the LHU Foundation purchased land from the school district to build the new apartment building

Evergreen Commons. Three years ago, the university built the Student Recreation Center on land previously owned by Keystone Central School District.

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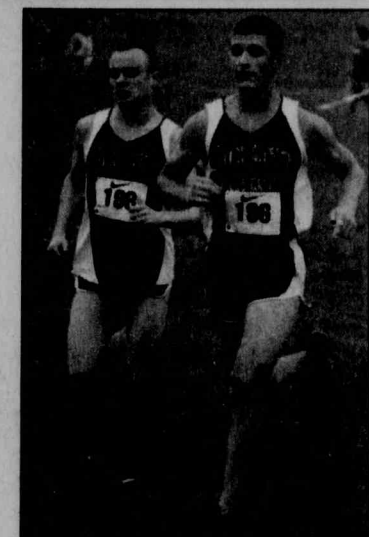
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Charles Calvemeyer showed off his knowledge of art history to students.

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Men's cross country won the PSAC championships.

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This week in History - 1977
Woolridge Hall was warned of a convicted sex offender breaking into the dorm and students were asked to report sightings of the criminal.

Governor Rendell visits Lock Haven

Lisa Schropp
Staff Editor

Senator John Wozniak saw a kid trying to sell puppies in front of the White House, but no one was buying them. When he asked the kid what kind of puppies they were, the kid said they were Republicans. Two weeks later, the puppies were selling like hotcakes and Wozniak wondered what was different about them. The kid told him that they were Democrat puppies now because their eyes are open.

That was the mind-set in Triangle Park last Wednesday as Governor Ed Rendell, Wozniak, State Rep. Mike Hanna, Mayor Rick Vilello, and Valerie Harper, a Democrat activist, encouraged the citizens of Lock Haven to vote, specifically for the Democratic candidates.

The attitude at the Democratic rally was that America is in need of a change and Senator John Kerry will get the country back on the track it needs to be if elected president. Rendell asked the audience to think back to December of 2000 when we had a high surplus in the budget and 23 million new jobs. Poverty and crime were also going down while family income and home ownership were going up. Most important, America was admired and respected all over the world. We have gone so far down in the four years George W. Bush has

been president, with 800,000 less jobs and the biggest budget deficit. Rendell says that we can have another reversal of fortune if Kerry is elected, because he has good ideas.

Kerry knows that we need infrastructure to stimulate economic growth and produce jobs here in Lock Haven, instead of giving companies tax breaks to create business on foreign soil, according to Rendell.

Although Rendell says that Bush's No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act is a good idea, it is poorly funded. Kerry's health plan and NCLB budget is \$86 billion a year, which is almost equivalent to the \$89 billion a year tax cuts that Bush gives the top one percent incomes.

"I went into office to touch people, reach people, improve lives and create opportunities for American people to be all they can be, and that's what Kerry wants," Rendell said.

Mayor Rick Vilello claimed that he is a simple guy who believes that it is the mayor's job to leave Lock Haven a better place, the governor's job to make Pennsylvania a better place, and the president's job to make the United States a better place. He also believes that we should pursue terrorists aggressively, have fair trade not free, secure our borders, become energy independent, manufacture on our own shores, unite not be divided, and that Kerry must win the election.

Although everyone was

there to rally for Kerry, Mike Hanna reminded the spectators to remember Jim Eisenhower, Bob Casey, Jack Wagner, Sen. Wozniak, Sen. Hoeffel, and him.

Wozniak seconded this notion of voting for all the Democratic candidates by telling everyone to not confuse themselves with details and just make one "x" for a straight Democratic vote. If anyone is undecided, Wozniak's advice to them was to look within their hearts and minds, and they will see that Kerry should be the next president.

Even though getting Kerry elected as president was the goal of the rally, Rendell also acknowledged the people who were holding Bush signs. He stressed the importance of treating each other with respect, no matter who you vote for. Whatever the outcome of the election is, the challenges we face won't go away and we are still Americans, as well as friends and neighbors. It has been a very divisive election, but Rendell reminded the audience that he wouldn't have accomplished everything he did without help from the Republicans.

"Regardless if you're for Bush or Kerry, it is important to vote in order to build an America that is stronger at home and respected abroad. Kerry is doing all he can, but it's up to you. On Tuesday, leave no voter behind," Rendell said.



Margaret Herrick/Eagle Eye

Governor Ed Rendell, seen here, and many other democrats made a stop in Lock Haven last Thursday to show his support for John Kerry.

Students participate in presidential debate



John Reith/Eagle Eye

The College Republicans and Young Democrats squared off in a debate to express why they feel their candidate is the best choice for president.

Corrine Smith
Staff Reporter

LHU's College Republicans and Young Democrats squared off last Thursday in what would be the last debate on campus before the 2004 Presidential Election.

The event drew a crowd of about 40 students, faculty, and guests, including Lock Haven Mayor Rick Vilello and the Republican State Representative candidate for the 76th District John T. Krupa. Serving as moderator for the event was Lock Haven Express Editor Bob Sealy.

Representatives from the respective organizations were fielded questions on issues such as healthcare, legalization of marijuana for medicinal purposes, the war on terror, gay marriage, and education.

Healthcare, the war on terror, and education are key issues in the upcoming election, issues that President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry differ widely on.

Representatives of the College Republicans stated that Bush is for malpractice reform and he will put an end to frivolous lawsuits. They stated that Senator Kerry has repeatedly opposed malpractice reform. The Young Democrats insist that Kerry is for the "socialization of health-

care" similar to that of Canada: if you pay more taxes in, you get more out of healthcare.

The Young Republicans also stated that Kerry opposes stem-cell research and that Bush is the first president ever to approve this technology. The Young Democrats countered that Kerry is for stem-cell research with ethical limitations and that Bush is the first president involved in the research because it is such new technology.

In a heated debate regarding the war in Iraq, the Young Republicans defend Bush by stating that weapons of mass destruction are out there, and Bush is taking steps to seek them out and that Kerry is wrong by stating otherwise.

"Kerry has lied," said Hackney. "I am not afraid to use that word like other politicians."

The Young Democrats rebutted by stating that Kerry is committed to putting money into military intelligence and cutting frivolous military spending.

The Young Democrats cited a flawed "No Child Left Behind Act" as their primary argument for Kerry's education reform plan. The representatives explained that as the act is now, there are no stipends disabled or gifted students and that if the school does not pass the required tests, they are

labeled as "failing." Parents then have the option to send their children to a "passing" school, creating an even wider socioeconomic gap in poor schools. Poor schools stay poor.

The Young Republicans respond with Bush's expansion plan, including student loan forgiveness, monetary incentives, and funding for high school advanced placement classes.

When asked to make one last pitch for their candidate, the College Republicans stated that Bush has a plan, and Kerry has only promises. They also added that the only thing Kerry is consistent about is being inconsistent. The Young Democrats endorsed Kerry based in part on his stance on environmental issues and urged voters to ask themselves: Are we better now that we were at the turn of the century?

State Representative candidate Krupa applauded both organizations for an outstanding job and stated that young people getting involved was paramount to this [political] institution.

Mayor Vilello was also pleased with the event and left the crowd with these words of wisdom: "On Wednesday, we aren't Democrats or Republicans anymore; we are all Americans."

Graduation rates, campus diversity discussed at President open meeting

Stephanie LaSota
Staff Reporter

President Keith T. Miller and attendees of his first open meeting of the semester decided many of the measures the state school system puts on Pennsylvania's 14 universities are unfair.

Miller said that two of the issues that are most often discussed during state school system meetings in Harrisburg are graduation rates and second year persistence rates of the universities.

With a six-year graduation rate of 49 percent and a four-year rate of 25 percent Lock Haven University "can improve on those things" said Miller.

What these calculations overlook is the number of part-time students that attend the universities.

Miller said that the number of adult part-time students is grow-

ing and they should not be expected to graduate within only four to six years.

Lock Haven University's esteemed study abroad program was also mentioned as a reason most students need longer than four years to graduate. The program may put students behind, but provides them with a greater quality of education and outlook on the world. These things are not being considered in Harrisburg when graduation rates are researched.

Miller said that the state system is monetarily awarding the universities with higher numbers in these areas.

"This coming year we're getting \$843,000. But, if they had appropriated dollars the way they used to and just given us our share, we would have gotten over a million," said Miller. "We're losing money with these measures. That's a scary thing for me." Large universities in the state

system make the argument that there is a bias on small universities when it comes to second year persistence rates. They claim that their smaller student to teacher ratio and class sizes allow them to retain higher numbers in this area.

Small universities feel there is a bias on large universities when it comes to measures on minority student enrollment. An attendee of the meeting used as an example the comparison of Lock Haven University to West Chester saying the state system has to take geographic's into account.

Miller said LHU has done very well with diversity considering the region it is located in.

"It's unfortunate that [the state system] is comparing universities - putting us, pitting us against each other in some respects," said Miller. "I think it's counterproductive in a lot of ways."

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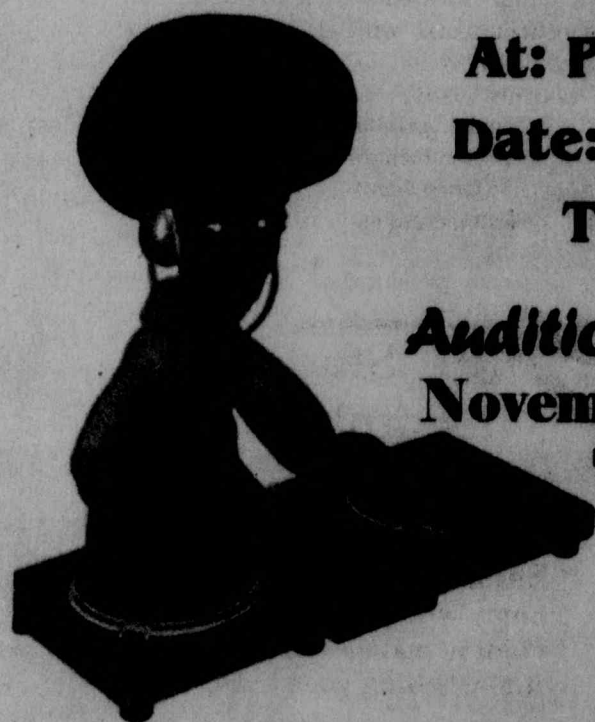
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Make a Difference Day once again a success

Sarah Wojcik
Staff Reporter

The spirit of Halloween was definitely in the air on Saturday October 30th, as was an enthusiastic spirit of volunteerism.

This past Saturday, Lock Haven students took part in the nation-wide Make A Difference Day, which is one of three nationally recognized Community Service days in America. The Lock Haven University Community Service organization along with the help of Kristi Godwin and Morgan Ganley, helped make this event possible within our local community.

For the last five to six years, Make A Difference Day has been a tradition within Lock Haven. The city works hard to coordinate downtown trick-or-treating for the local youngsters. Students from Lock Haven University were responsible for an overwhelming amount of the planning for Saturday, including the preparation of games and activities, as well as ensuring that Triangle Park was reserved for the occasion. Children dressed in a wide array of characters including Snow White and Spiderman, eagerly took part in constructing crafts and playing games.

Before the Halloween festivities, however, Lock Haven students did a lot in the way of helping the community. A downtown cleanup project was put into effect. The volunteers covered a variety of locations that needed the extra attention including the main street of Lock Haven, several parking lots within the town, and lawn work for the local nursing

home, Susqueview. Perhaps the most important project of the day took place within the Camelot Trailer Park. Lock Haven students aided residents in cleaning any remaining damage that resulted from the destructive flood of several weeks ago. At least one of the resident's home was so devastated that it was condemned. Volunteers assisted in tearing down the destroyed home to make way for a new one. The support that this type of assistance provided to the residents was well worth the time.

Overall, the day was an enormous success. The over 65 students who attended were well-fed thanks to the help of Rick Harvey and the SCC, who provided Papa John's pizza for the volunteers. Maria Boileau, who works with the Lock Haven Revitalization Team, as well as Ann-Marie Turnage, the Lock Haven University Community Service director, believe that the day was an important demonstration to prove the impact that the students of Lock Haven University are capable of having on the community. A Lock Haven graduate and Ameri-Corps VISTA, Chris Connacher, was very satisfied with the student turn-out and the effect that the volunteers made on both the children and the people in need. "There were a lot of happy faces."

The success of Make A Difference Day should be no surprise to the Lock Haven community. The traditions of such accomplishments certainly say plenty about the generosity of Lock Haven University students and staff.



Margaret Herrick/Eagle Eye

LHU students spent their Saturday downtown handing out candy to the children of the community.



Margaret Herrick/Eagle Eye

Volunteers from LHU participate in organizing activities and distributing goodies to elementary age kids living in Lock Haven. The day's events brought many smiles on to the faces of children and those who helped with the Halloween festivities and the citizens appreciated their involvement greatly.

Greek News

Lollipops helps Alzheimer's patients

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

Throughout this month Lock Haven University's Delta Pi chapter of Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops on campus in order to raise money for the research and education of Alzheimer's disease.

The sisters will be holding the sale in Bentley Dining Hall as well as individually in order to fundraise for

Alzheimers which affects one in 10 individuals over the age of 65 and nearly half of those over 85.

"This fundraiser has been successfully completed in the past," says Jenny Charney, Public Relations chair for Sigma Kappa. "We just hope that the students will help us sell all 400 lollipops in order to have yet another successful year."

Since 1984, Sigma Kappa's national headquarters

have been responding to the increasing number of elderly people with Alzheimer's disease. Research grants are made each year to universities and other institutions that are actively involved in the fight against this illness.

"The awareness of this devastating disease is low," says Mariah Gantt, member of Sigma Kappa. "We are still waiting and hoping that with fundraisers such as this, a cure will be found."

TKE haunted house proves successful

Cynthia Martinez
Staff Reporter

From goblins to ghost, the bothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon did it all in order to scare "victims" at their annual haunted house held in what used to be the Keystone Central Elementary School in Woolrich.

The Theta Gamma chapter held their yearly event on Sunday, Oct. 24, 28, 29, and on Halloween night for the Woolrich community as well as for the students of LHU.

"It took some time to plan," said Ryan Thayer presi-

dent of TKE. "But the fact that all the brothers had so much fun participating in this fundraiser and being able to see people's reactions at the end of our haunted tour made it all worth while."

The brothers fundraised over \$6,000. Some of the proceeds will be donated for research of Alzheimer's disease, to the Heartland Retirement home, and will also be used for renovations to the TKE fraternity house.

Nearly 2,000 people showed up for a cause including LHU student Mariah Gantt who said, "The brothers did an

amazing job this year. They invested their time and energy into this project and it definitely paid off.

No set plans have yet been made for next year's haunted house due to the tearing down of the old elementary school, but the idea of a Haunted Forest could be in the making.

TKE would like to thank all of their volunteers from Heartland Retirement and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority for all the hard work and dedication.

"Without our volunteers this event wouldn't have been as successful as it was," said Thayer.

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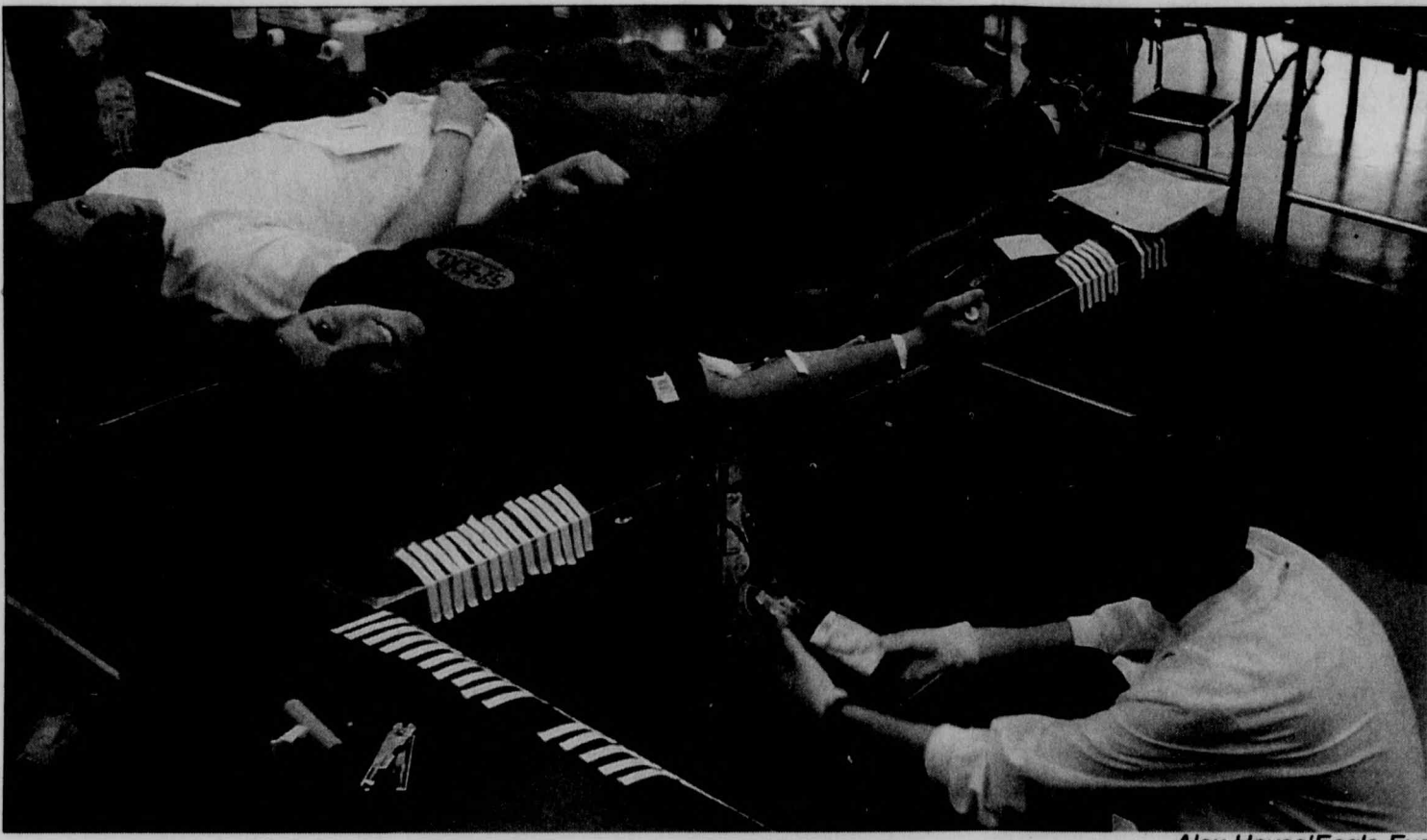
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Another blood drive encourages students to donate



Alex Hayes/Eagle Eye

Thanks to everybody who helped make the LHU blood drive a success. Many newcomers participated as well as regular donors came despite the business of election day. A special thanks to those who helped to make this day so successful: Mountainserve, RHA and hall council, Bentley employees, Eagle Eye, Papa John's and the Clinton County Red Cross.

Understanding Cultures

With the overall theme of Achieving Intercultural Understanding through Competent Communication, the International Visiting Lecturer Series will host its second lecturer on Wednesday, November 10th at 7:00 p.m. in the Hamblin Hall of Flags located on the Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania campus. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Professor Georges Gary, associate professor of US Literature and Civilization at the University of Haute-Alsace, Mulhouse, France will be the guest lecturer.

Professor Gary's numerous responsibilities at his universi-

ty have included serving as Chair of the English Department and coordinator for more than two decades of student exchange programs. Professor Gary has received numerous awards including two Fulbright grants and an ACLS award. A member of the French Association for American Studies, Gary teaches courses primarily focused on US literature and culture in the 20th century. His interest in linguistics and translation, particularly between French and English have made him a sought after commentator in the role of the English language within Europe and the world.

Exhibit by faculty member

Dr. Judy Brink, a faculty member in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Social Work and Geography at Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania is currently exhibiting, "The Moche People of Peru and Human Sacrifice: Fact or Fiction," in the Stevenson Library's Meet & Greet Area. The public is

invited to view the exhibit which will run through the month of October.

In August 2002, Dr. Brink visited the archeological sites of the Moche People of Peru. The display features numerous pieces of Moche pottery and artifacts that were used in the ancient ritual of human sacrifice.

Got News?

Call Emily or Alex #233

Billy Mills inspires crowd with his life story

Timothy Lyter
Staff Reporter

A packed crowd of approximately 250 Lock Haven University students, faculty, and staff welcomed Olympic gold medalist, Billy Mills, to share his thoughts about his value-based system of self-empowerment.

Mills' value system is based upon the pursuit of dreams. This system has four virtues one must stand by: bravery, fortitude, generosity, and wisdom. One must have the bravery and fortitude to reach deep inside their souls and gather wisdom. That wisdom will empower a person to be generous, which then empowers others.

"Pursuit of dreams will heal you," said Mills. "If you believe in the virtues, you will one day become a warrior."

Mills is a Native American who was born and raised on the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota. In 1964, at the summer games in Tokyo, Japan, Mills won the gold medal in the 10,000-meter run. At that time, he set an Olympic record and until this day, is still the only American to win that race.

When Mills was 9-years-old, his father told him that Olympians were chosen by the gods. After losing his mother, who died from complications of diabetes and nicotine problems, Mills thought that maybe if he was an Olympian, he could see his mother. Three years later, Mills father also passed away, leaving him orphaned.

"I thought if I was chosen by the gods, I would get to see my mom again," said Mills.

After high school, Mills earned an athletic scholarship to the University of Kansas for his involvement in distance running. He was an All-American

seven times even though he never won a major race. Mills was the only American to earn the honor of being an All-American and was never given any recognition. That is when he learned about perceptions that people had about others. That led him to contemplate suicide, but a strange voice told him, "Don't."

"When I heard that voice, I opened my psychology book," said Mills. "I saw that critical thinking of the mind cannot tell the difference from reality or imagination, it is a fifty-fifty share."

After graduation from the University of Kansas, Mills was commission as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. That enabled him to keep training to make the Olympic team. He made the team in two events: the marathon and the 10,000 meter run.

The 10,000-meter run was one of the most physical races that Mills ever ran. By the third lap of the race, he was seconds from his best time for a three-mile race, but the problem is that it was a 6.2 mile race. On the final lap, Mills closed his eyes and vision himself winning the race. He said to himself, "I can win. I can win." Mills did win with a new Olympic record time of 28:24.4. He pulled off a major sport upset and made history of being the first American to win the 10,000-meter run.

Through his story, Mills hopes that he shares his value system with the youth of America and that it will influence them to perform at their highest abilities.

"My father taught stories to teach lessons. Native American story telling teaches tradition and spirit, and this is what I thought how my idea should be told," said Mills.

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Hey Sigma's: We've all been working hard this semester and I want you to know that I appreciate the effort! It gets rough at times, but getting through it makes it worth it! You ladies ROCK!
SLAM, Ky

Jen & Alli: Weekends with you two are the best. It's nice to escape reality and be silly every now and then. Thank you for being such awesome friends and sisters!! I love you girls so much!
SLAM, Jamie

Kyle and Kristi - Ok so...where does the hypothesis go and what the heck goes in it?
Haha!
SLAM, Jamie

Alli, Thanks for all your support this semester...you really help me out with our bitch fests sometimes. And your effort towards this sorority doesn't go unnoticed!
SLAM, Ky

I love my lobster!
TLAM, Kristin

Little carebear- Remember carebears aren't sad, just tired.
Love, your big

Little # 1 penguin- Remember always someone there- and I always am.
Love, your big

Little little penguin- You're a great asset to the family. Keep your head high.
-Kristina, your big big

Yale boy, you rock my socks!

Lindsay & Ariel, I couldn't have asked for better roomies. I <3 ya's like sisters, even though we are in different sororities! I'll miss you guys in December, but don't worry...your Tri-Sigma buddy will be back!!
-Jamie

Alli- Grab my hand...I'm scared!!! HAHA
SLAM, Jamie

KDR brothers are hot!

Jen and Jamie, Awesome weekend once again!
Sigma Love, Alli

Heather, I had one hell of a time! (Even though we have battle wounds!) Thanks so much for everything! You are a great friend, sister, and of course roomie!
Sigma Love, Katie

Katie, Thanks for being so understanding. Battle wounds for life! HaHa! You are one of best friends and an awesome roommate!
Sigma Love, Heather

Alli, It's my perogative-LOL
Sigma Love, Jen

Tri Sigma is where it's at...don't act like you don't know.

Thom, I yub you Mr! Thanks for a kickass 6 months! You're my best friend in the whole world...well besides Gunther. I love you tons!
-Ky

Boo, I missed you this weekend!!
ZLAM, Tris

Thayer I heart you!! Especially the REALLY COOL pick-up lines.

Cynthia, Those handcuffs came in handy!
ZLAM, Try-stan

Ashley, Sorry for giving you a few bruises, it was those stupid boots!!
ZLAM, Tris

My child's first words = MAN UP!!

Humper, I love you tons. Thanks for everything!
Humper T

Love you big, can't wait to know you!
Megan

Lobsters for life!
-Kris and Megs

Big- I love you!
Love, Gnat

New members: I love you girls! Hang in there!
-Krysta

New members of AST, I wouldn't trade you in for anything!
-Gnat

Mindy- Thank you for everything!

AST new members: I love you all! We'll make it.
-Erika

Big Lion- Thanks for everything! Love ya!
-Little Lion

I'm so glad I'm a penguin! Thanks for the talk Big!
-Little Emily

We're almost there guys! New members rock!
-Emily

I love all my littles!
TLAM, Kristin

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OPINION

You Name It!

You're almost there.

Daniella De Luca
Opinion Editor

In the past few weeks, midterms were taken, low grade reports were mailed out, forms were issued for roommate assignment changes, and students are beginning to be cleared to schedule to return for classes in the spring.

We have reached our halfway point of the semester, and we, as students, are all working toward one thing: a higher education, which for most will lead to graduation and hopefully a successful job.

Aspirations are high for many college students as far as goals and dream jobs go, but sometimes when we fall short of our dreams, we feel as if all hope has been lost, and we want to give up. This is not true, and we shouldn't.

So long as we learn from our own mistakes and the mistakes of others, we will stand a better chance of getting what we want in the future.

Getting a low grade on an exam, or falling a little

short of what you intended your GPA to be does not mean it's the end of the world. But, it does mean that you should increase your desire to work. If you think that you are unmotivated or lazy, now is the time to get motivated and get involved on campus or in town. Join a club or attend a school sponsored event.

If you tend to keep yourself busy with academics and extracurricular activity, there doesn't seem to be enough of time in the day. However, complaining about a lack of time is unacceptable, especially when we are all given the same amount of hours in each day...24. It is just up to the individual as to how they are utilized.

Don't give up. It is important to keep moving on. Things may seem overwhelming now, but everyone should remember the upcoming Thanksgiving break weekend and to the delight of many, the end of the semester.

Now is the chance to re-evaluate your priorities, get your act together and hit the

books. After all, you're paying for your education. Someone has to foot the bill eventually, whether it is your parents, relatives or yourself. Student loans don't go away, and paying for food, housing and academic activities all adds up. It can get pretty pricey to rent a room out and not attend classes.

If you have reached the point where you don't go to class (or if you never did), then maybe you shouldn't be here. Give your place in the university to someone else who values their future.

The presidential election took place yesterday which will decide the future of America. No matter the outcome, we're all almost there, and we can't give up.

"You Name It!" is a weekly column dealing with current student issues. You may contact the writer via e-mail with comments, concerns, or questions at lhueagleye@yahoo.com with the name "Dani" in the subject line.

Don't hide under makeup

Deena Campbell
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

Come on, ladies; we've all done it. You jump out of bed after a long night of studying, turn to face your alarm clock, and you realize you've done it again -- you're late for class.

You quickly gather any piece of clothing that looks remotely clean, throw it on, grab your books, and head toward the door. Suddenly you glance at the mirror in horror; you look a complete mess. Frustrated, you scurry to your makeup hoping to put some finishing touches on what seems like the end of the world. For many of us, this sounds all too familiar, and for the rest of you, consider yourself to be of a different species.

If you're anything like myself, you've either been brainwashed into thinking that makeup is the "in" thing, or worse, it makes you beautiful. But why do we always feel the need to hide ourselves under masks of foundations that hardly ever match our skin tones anyway? What gives?

Just the other night, I was watching a reality TV show, and the commercials consisted of celebrities advertising the latest concealer pens. These women are already relatively beautiful, but let's be a tad realistic; the average person does not have a makeup

artist at her beck and call so it would be virtually impossible to look that awesome every day.

In fact, most of us would be lucky if we ever got our faces made up at the local makeup counter at the mall. So why are we so fixated on believing that expensive makeup is the only answer to achieving true beauty? Surely our perfectly flushed cheeks and berry lips enhance what we have, but isn't enough enough? How many times do you really have to stop at Rite Aid in hopes of finding that Hollywood look for the best price?

Well, I've decided that we should go back to the old-fashioned way of achieving that stunning look, by eating right and taking care of our skin. One study showed that people who took a supplement packed with antioxidants and essential amino acids saw a 34 percent reduction in wrinkles in five weeks.

But this should come as no surprise to you; I'm pretty sure your grandmother gave you the pep talk during your acne-battling years. You know, the years where you tried every brand of acne medication on the market, and nothing really seemed to help.

My mother always instilled in my sisters and me that "Now is the time to pamper your skin, for if you don't, tons of wrinkles await you

Yada yada yada ..." As much as I hated her infamous speeches, momma was right.

The proof was in the pudding when I noticed older ladies who never used advanced facial cleansers. They had the most beautiful skin. I'm positive your great-grandmother didn't have Estee Lauder's new pure color eyeliner and MAC's cheek hue in Rhythmic Red, and she still managed to make someone's heart go pity pat. For if she didn't, I guarantee you, you wouldn't be reading this column.

So next time you're in the rush to run out of the house, skip the Sheertone blush, and grab a fruit that's high in antioxidants. It'll save you tons of money in the long run, and you won't even have to visit your doctor as much. And please, let's not try any more eyeliner tricks that supersize our eyes; instead, let's focus on eating carrots that beautify our eyes.

I'm not bashing makeup, and I'm not saying it's wrong to wear it, but I'm sick of seeing makeup gone wild every time I turn on my TV or walk outside my door. Everyone is beautiful in her own way, so let's prove the makeup artists wrong!

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Wal Mart kills culture, brings efficiency

Joe Melber
Guest Columnist

As this election season has wound to a close, America moves away from the polarization it has enjoyed in the past few months and back toward what we truly are, a society of a few rich, a few more alright, and many more poor. Upon this foundation, one establishment has flourished and now has raked in over \$200 billion in sales. The establishment I talk about is of course the giant corporation known as Wal-Mart.

This single company has taken advantage of American society beyond all comparison since its opening. During its lifespan, every American family in the lower 40 or 50 percent income tax bracket has no doubt visited Wal-Mart at least once. The trick to their prosperity? Wal-Mart more than any other company has brought the greatest and broadest variety of goods and services to its customers of a very exact demographic group, the same demo-

graphic that makes up at least half the country and the results have been outstanding.

In addition to the great amounts of revenue that this company has sucked out of the lower strata of American society, it has also brought some of the larger movements in consumerism in the country's recent history. Since its policy of family friendly atmosphere has required edited CDs be sold in the store with no exceptions, a huge wave of production in edited CDs has been the result. Similar effects have been the result in many high tag items such as electronics, in a company that strives on selling cheap products; Sony has been virtually kicked out in favor of low priced electronics imported from emerging super giants such as India and China.

Although the company seems to have a firm grasp on America's lower social strata, the rest of the world seems of an ever growing interest to the giant. Wal-Mart stores have embraced globalization by not only importing electronics around the world but also open-

ing stores abroad. Wal-Mart has expanded to nine new countries since 1991 with amazing success bringing about not only a place for the lower strata to consume but also a place of employment. While by American standards Wal-Mart employment may be a waste of talent, in some of these foreign prospects, such as Argentina, it is one of the better jobs in town. It may also be cited by many as a destroyer of local culture, but its utility is being served and with benefits seen by the locals, Wal-Mart has steam rolled throughout the world.

Another company has joined effectively alongside Wal-Mart in the American globalization movement and that giant's name is McDonalds. Its organization lies in its ability to produce large quantities of food at rapid rates and the rest of the world has joined in its calling with slightly differentiated menus. Though McDonalds has spread some American influence I would be cautious to call the spread of the influence "McDonaldization" as many have coined the term. Where as McDonalds produc-

tion form fits for certain societies (rice is used in Chinese areas), Wal-Mart's produce is so general it can be used anywhere such as electronics that are sold in the United States are the same as those sold in Taiwan.

Inherently, we have a drive to defend longstanding cultures and try and preserve their ways. Though that is an alright idea to some extent, my purpose of writing this is to caution the suppression of progress because of a preconceived evil that it may contain. Wal-Mart kills culture, but brings efficiency, and from that spawns prosperity. The so called "invasion" of American influence through all other cultures is a non-issue; only the happiness of the people is the final decider of good or evil.

Joe Melber is a sophomore economics and political science major who writes a political-oriented column.

Online Poll Results

What did your Halloween costume look like?

My costume is too creative for this poll - 36%

Devil or Temptress - 27%

French Maid - 18%

I'm too old and/or mature for this poll - 16%

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OPINION

Start Something

So you voted...Now what?

Lindsay Johnson
Co-editor in Chief

So you voted. Or maybe you didn't. As I'm writing this, people all over the country are placing their votes, and the final decision is only hours away. But hopefully by the time this is published, a clear winner will have been decided and announced. So now what?

This election has stirred an incredible amount of interest in the college-student age group, and that's especially obvious here at Lock Haven University. It seems that you can't look anywhere on campus lately without seeing a button or sticker endorsing one candidate or the other (and those endorsements just keep multiplying). The 2004 Presidential Election has been the focus of many heated discussions on campus, both in and out of class. Movies such as Fahrenheit 9/11 and Fahrenheit have been shown to educate and persuade voters. Voter registration drives were held at the

beginning of October, and debates were hosted throughout the rest of the month.

After this week, all of the political excitement will most likely die down to a (very) dull roar on this campus. But it doesn't have to be that way.

The election is over. But the issues that we considered when we voted are still there. New issues are coming up every day. This one fight, for possession of the most powerful title in America, has come to a close for four years. But so many other fights are still being fought every day, and they need your help just as much as this fight needed your input.

Don't just sit on your duff for another four years, when it's time to make a decision again. Find a way to continue making your voice heard. Here are just a few ways:

-Choose a cause to get involved with. Whether it's abortion rights, the fight to find a cure for (insert disease here), gun control legislation, or homosexual rights, find some-

thing you're passionate about and act on that passion. Even if getting passionate just means researching a cause and telling your friends how you feel about it, get out there and do it.

-Volunteer for a government or non-profit organization. The Red Cross, YMCA, and homeless and women's shelters are just a few places where your time and talents can be used locally and greatly appreciated.

-Write letters to the people in positions of power letting them know that you're aware of their presence and actions, that you like or don't like what they're doing, and what you think needs to be done. Or write letters to the editor of a local newspaper. By taking that route, you'll not only be letting politicians know how you feel, but you might also drum up some support for your purpose in writing the letter.

-In addition to writing letters, create petitions and pass them around to be signed. If you think that your one lonely voice won't be enough, make your voice louder.

-Get involved in local politics. Attend city council meetings or join sub-committees.

-Don't forget about campus government. Become an SCC Senator. Attend SCC Senate Meetings as a spectator. (Psst...they meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in PUB Meeting Room #2).

There are so many ways for college students to have a say. Your voice didn't stop with your vote yesterday. And if you didn't vote yesterday, but now you wish you had, why wait four years to make up for it?

Stand up. Speak out. Get involved.

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

Taking the student out of the athlete

Staff Editorial
The Pitt News (U.
Pittsburgh)

It's called the Doug Flutie effect.

Heisman-winning quarterback Doug Flutie threw a 48-yard pass in November of 1984 to complete a huge win against the Miami Hurricanes, then led his Boston College Eagles on to a Cotton Bowl victory. The next year, BC had a huge surge in applications.

That laid the groundwork for the idea that a great national sports program could increase the number -- and therefore quality -- of applicants for a university.

Now, 20 years later, the National Collegiate Athletic Association has released a report on the graduation rates of scholarship athletes. The good news is that certain programs, like track and football, are doing very well

and are around the national average in terms of graduation rates (i.e., around 60 percent).

The bad news is that men's basketball players are graduating at a rate of 44 percent. Especially distressing is the state of black male basketball players, who were graduating only about 38 percent of the time, a year ago. That racial disparity has lessened somewhat, in part because white male basketball players are graduating at 10-year lows.

NCAA President Myles Brand doesn't know why, shockingly, but he does know that academic standards are increasing. Collegiate athletes are now required to have 60 percent of their degree requirements completed by their junior year, 80 percent by senior year, and can only participate as fifth-year athletes if they are completely done

with degree requirements. And the NCAA has promised more reports about the issue.

The fact of the matter is that many student athletes in high-profile, high-budget programs like basketball come to places like Pitt with very little interest in being students, despite the advantages of free tuition and exceptional tutoring and academic support. And it's hard to blame them.

Universities are often guilty of keeping their student athletes secluded, of sending the message that there is no viable career option aside from professional sports for someone on a basketball scholarship. Consequently, academics are seen as an NCAA hoop through which to jump, not an opportunity to get something to back up the incredibly remote chance of an NBA career. Doug Flutie's

pass may have been magical, but its legacy at this point seems as much exploitation as anything else.

Last year, huge amounts of press were devoted to Connecticut center Emeka Okafor, who was not just an incredible player but an all-around brilliant man. As much as specimens like Okafor may not be the norm, there is no reason that universities like Pitt and UConn could not make it a little clearer to their scholarship athletes that an academic experience, if not academic excellence, is something to which they are entitled when they come here.

For some accomplished players, sports will be their working life. But most will not have lucrative professional careers, and, so long as schools like Pitt are willing to invest in their talent, they might as well also invest in their future.

Things that bother me among other things

Matthew McKeague
Guest Columnist

With all the political fights going on, important issues have been talked about to death, so to be different, here's a list of silly or non-important things that bother me.

People walking just a little too slow in front of you. People sitting beside you on airplanes that it's a physical impossibility for them to smell pleasant. People that don't know who "Weird Al" Yankovic is. People that try to turn left on North Fairview Street leaving the college. People in the electronics section of Wal-Mart that have no idea what's going on.

Good TV shows getting cancelled. Bad TV shows lasting forever. Jimmy Fallon never being able to keep a straight face during an SNL skit. Video games that are considered good by how many hookers you can kill and how violent the game is. Comics that have to swear to be funny.

Tofu. How good songs are being used in commercials, and every time I hear it all I can think about is Burger King or a stupid car. Parents that still allow their kids to spend the night at Michael Jackson's house. Girls in elementary schools dressing like they're working the street.

Popup ads and Spam (not the congealed meat but the e-mail term.) In TV shows or movies when they switch a character's actor or actress with another one and expect the audience not to notice. People that use Internet talk. (Wut iz up wit dat? How r u?) Hillbillies. Pork barrel legislation. People who say because you like Michael Moore means you are anti-American. How the term "liberal" is considered a horrible quality. Anna Nicole

Smith. Mispronouncing of the word "wash" and many others. Double or even triple negatives used in sentences. (Don't go nowhere.) Why the spork isn't more popular. The Tellebbies. People who start conversations with, "I was so drunk last night." How the high-pitched screams of little kids eat through me like flesh-eating bacteria. How most people don't shovel their sidewalks leading to the college in the winter. Parking at the University.

Celebrities that get too political and think America cares about what they think. How MTV doesn't play music videos anymore. How VH1's programming solely consists of count-down and "list" shows. How some political figures believe abstinence is the only thing we should teach kids about sex. Famous TV shows that have people eating cow genitals and are still famous.

People that are talking on their cell phone, reading the newspaper, drinking coffee, all while driving their car. Carrot Top. Anything related to Carrot Top. How some Monty Python fans only ever talk about "Monty Python and The Holy Grail," they have more movies than that! William Hung, the extremely horrendous person who tried out for American Idol, and how he actually got a record contract! People that will get offended by this column and not get any of the humor out of it. And finally, people who still use the catch phrases, "Wazzup," and "Can you hear me now?" from those stupid phone commercials.

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

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What's Happening at The Haven?

Dance group at LHU takes center stage



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Since its formation in the 1980's, the Lock Haven University's Modern Dance Company has been dancing up a storm. With varieties of dance genres and with participants ranging in all levels, the group is truly diverse and works together to put on a great show. They performed at Campus Craze, the Homecoming pep rally, and basketball games and perform again this month.

Brendon Costello
Staff Reporter

Of Lock Haven University's numerous dance oriented clubs and organizations, only one can have the distinction of being the oldest one around.

The LHU Modern Dance Company has been around since the 1980s, according to club president, Jess Fink, junior.

The club, which is open to any student on campus whether they possess experience or not, performs dance numbers mostly to jazz music, but also performs other forms including tap, acro-

batic, ballet, lyrical and pointe (a fast style of ballet).

Most recently, the Modern Dance Company performed in Price Auditorium for the homecoming pep rally.

"Typical shows last about an hour and a half," said Fink. "Each number lasts about three and a half minutes." Typically announcers take time to introduce each of the fifteen to twenty numbers during a show, which will extend time beyond the total time it takes to perform.

"Our next performance will be on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Price Auditorium," Fink said. Upon realization of the

approaching date Fink excitedly added that it was only a few weeks away and that preparations for the performance are well underway.

Dance numbers are primarily choreographed by five regular choreographers, who are "old members," those who have been members for more than a year. The club consists of thirty female dancers and one male dancer.

"New members," according to Fink, are also required to create their own dance numbers. Popular songs recently have included "Outrageous" by female artist Britney Spears and

"Amazed" by Lonestar. The pep rallies are performed solely by the old members of the club.

Fink, who has been into cheerleading and gymnastics all her life says that the Modern Dance Company helps her to "escape from work and stress" while "having a fun time around other people."

In addition to pep rallies the club has also performed at university football and basketball games as well as Campus Craze.

In December, the club hopes to send eight members to a conference at Seven Springs Ski Resort in Champion Pa.

Keri Schmid, a fellow mem-

ber of Fink, said that the purpose of the club is "to just have fun and dance," but is also "a great way to meet new people."

A consensus is rife. Fink said that as a result of joining the club, members commonly admit that they "came to college knowing no one, but upon graduation, leave with 30 new friends."

"The club is open to everyone," Fink said, inviting all interested students to attend a meeting from 8:00 to 9:30, every Monday and Wednesday evening in Zimmerli, gym 3. "Interested students need no experience."

Sleepout to help homeless

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

There are many benefits to participating in this event: Free food and drinks, free publicity, a chance to fulfill service requirements, and the good will of helping Lock Haven's Homeless citizens. If you would like more information or to become involved with Sleep-out for the Homelessness, please contact the Community Service office at 133 Smith Hall; call at 893-2498 or e-mail kgodin@lhup.edu or lsoule@lhup.edu.

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SESPSEA

Interested in teaching secondary education? Need hours

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

English Club

Interested in reading, writing, and having fun? Well then, why not make a visit to English Club. Every other Monday at 6 p.m. meetings will be held in Raub 306. You don't have to be an English major to attend.

Besides having the opportunity to read other student's works, the English Club also takes multiple trips. This year the English Club is going to New York City in November, and then towards the end of the year a trip to San Francisco!

The fun never ends! Come on out and make new friends and meet Bob, the most wonderful English Department Chair ever!

The next meeting is November 9.

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Sleepout for the Homeless

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

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Blood, Cowan 1,2 at conference meet

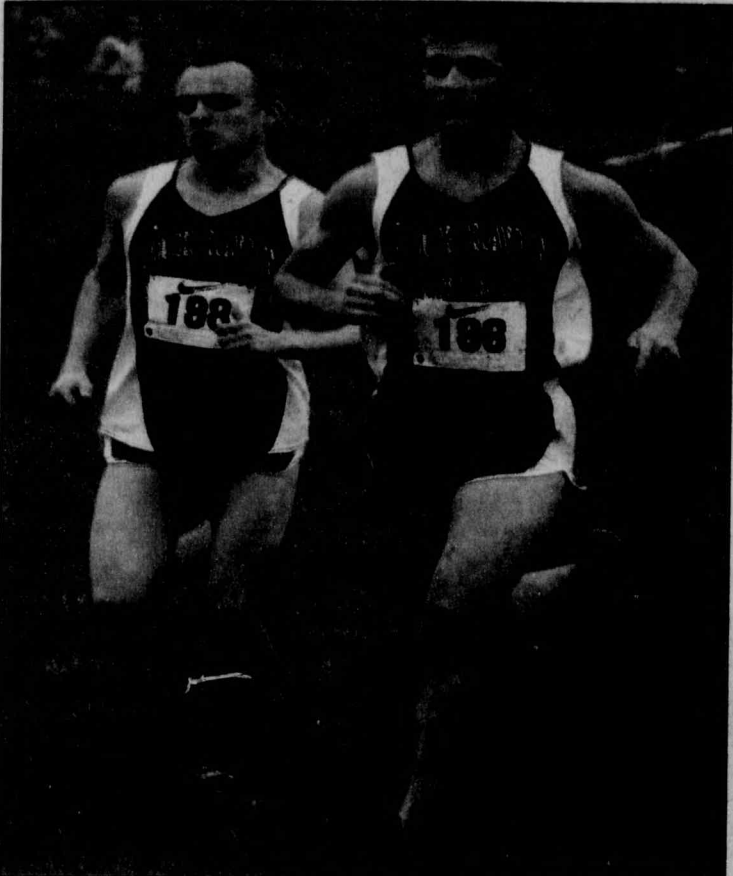


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Chris Cowan (left) and Ryan Blood pace each other during the PSAC Championship. The two runners helped the men's team place first overall. Read about the women's finish on page B4.

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

Ryan Blood and Chris Cowan proved they are the top two runners in Pennsylvania, by placing first and second this weekend at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship. They also helped the men's cross country team win the team title, the second-straight for Lock Haven University.

Lock Haven had seven runners in the top 16 and six of those received All-PSAC Team, a honor that is given to the top 15 finishers.

Sophomore Blood ran the 8K course with a time of 25:36 and Cowan, a senior, was only 10 seconds behind him. In seventh was junior Bill Buckenmeyer with a time of 26:08. Joe Wiegner and Greg Davis were eighth and ninth. The senior and freshman ran the course with times of 26:12 and 26:13, respectively. Freshman Shawn Moore was the number six runner for Lock Haven, placing 14th with a time of 26:33. Sophomore Chris Robson placed 16th, in 26:37.

"It feels really good being the runner that everybody is out to get, and I hope that it can stay that way for the rest of the season," stated Blood.

Coach Aaron Russell was extremely proud of the team. "They continue to impress me with their composure and heart."

Russell commented that not only did the top seven perform well, but four more men were also big contributors to the team. The teams are limited to racing nine athletes, so two alternates ran the course the night before. Freshman Zack Deitz and senior Jeff Skwierz both had times that would have placed them in the top 35 had they been able to race. The number eight runner for Lock Haven, Aaron Benson, would have been higher up in the standings, but he lost his shoe during the second mile. Benson, a sophomore, showed true

Cross Country

commitment, running the remainder of the race, through mud and rough ground, with a bare foot. Benson finished 27th.

Coach Russell emphasized that the men are a testament to learning from each race throughout the season and putting it all together when it counts.

"Each one of these guys put the team above themselves, and were a true display as to what our team is about: toughness, tenacity and grit."

Cowan was happy with the way the team performed under pressure at the PSAC's and he feels that winning the conference meet gave the runners a lot of confidence that they can take with them to the NCAA East Regional Championship.

"I feel that we can win the NCAA Championships if we continue doing what we have been doing all year," said Cowan.

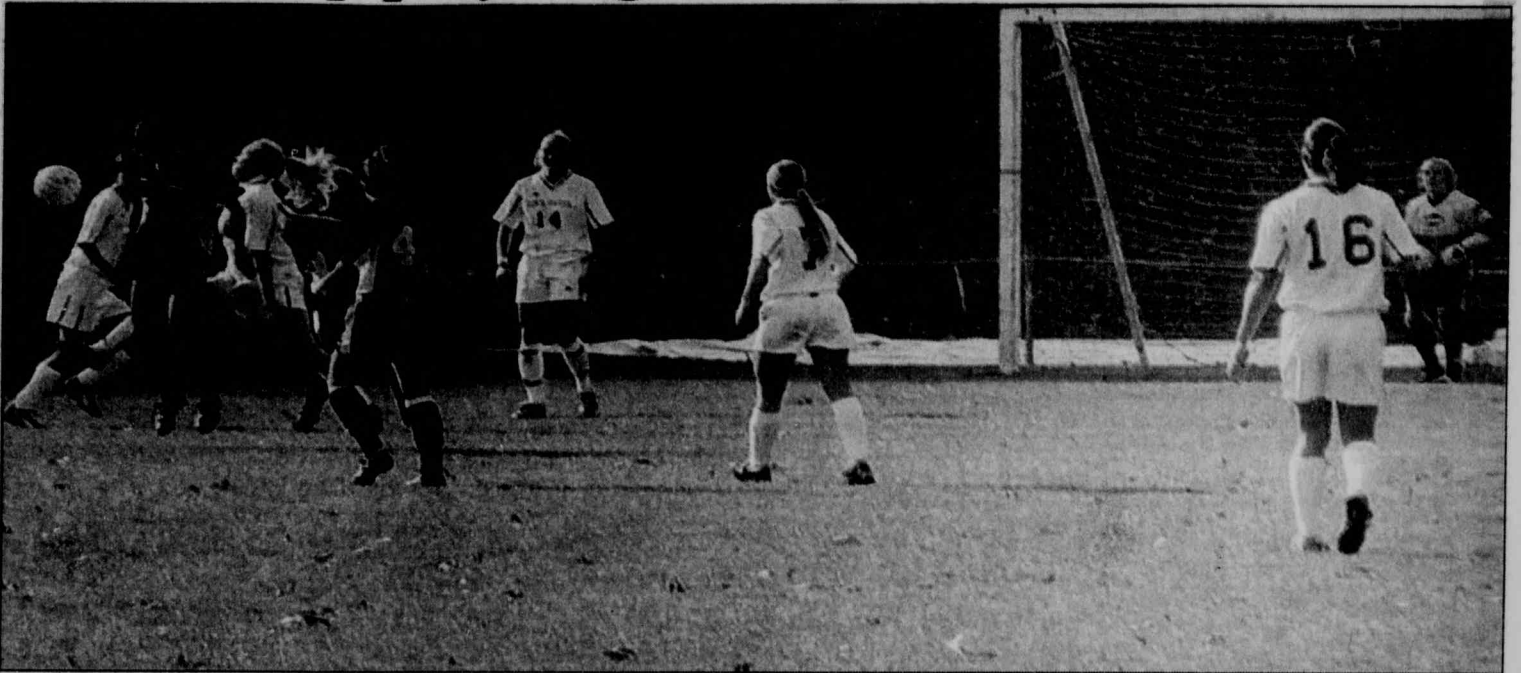
The Regional Championships hold a 10K race, as opposed to the 8K races that the runners have been competing on all season. The team, however, has trained on it and Coach Russell thinks the men feel better about it now that they can develop a strategy in their minds. Blood feels the team is really strong and that they will have no problem repeating as East Region Champions.

Both Blood and Cowan stated that they would love to win the individual East Regional Title, but Coach Russell says both the runners are class acts.

"Rather than take a cut-throat approach at each other, they work together and push each other," said Russell. "They help each other through the rough spots in practice, as well as races, and it makes them both better athletes and competitors."

The NCAA Division II East Region Championships will be held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Eagles drop playoff game against IUP, end season



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Ann Fink (left) challenges for the ball during the Haven's PSAC playoff game against IUP Monday.

Allie Sulley
Sports Reporter

The third time didn't prove to be a charm against IUP, as the women's soccer team dropped their quarterfinal match of the PSAC playoffs against the Indians Tuesday at McCollum Field, 1-0.

The Eagles entered the match with a conference record of 8-1-1, while Indiana University entered the contest with a record of 7-3 in the PSAC West. Two of the Haven's eight conference wins came against the Indians this season.

Women's Soccer

Both teams played tough in the first half, with both defenses standing tall in with the 0-0 half-time knot. About twenty five minutes into the second half a goal was scored by Indiana putting them up 1-0. LHU played an amazing game, but didn't manage to get any of their shots past Indiana's goalie.

Freshmen Emily Wagner was the Haven goalie for the match, recording five nice saves, but letting the lone goal of the game get by.

Emotions were high at the

end of the game, but Senior Brooke Rangl, who was a productive goal-scorer this year still ended the season on a positive note.

"It was a strong game between both teams. Many think that we are finishing off with a bad season, but we turned it into a great season. Every girl on the team should be proud of themselves and with what we accomplished this year."

On October 26th, the Haven beat Edinboro University 1-0. They played the first half, which ended with a tie of 0-0. The lone goal of the game was scored by freshmen Sam Engard assisted

by Monica Mangual, with only twenty minutes left in the game.

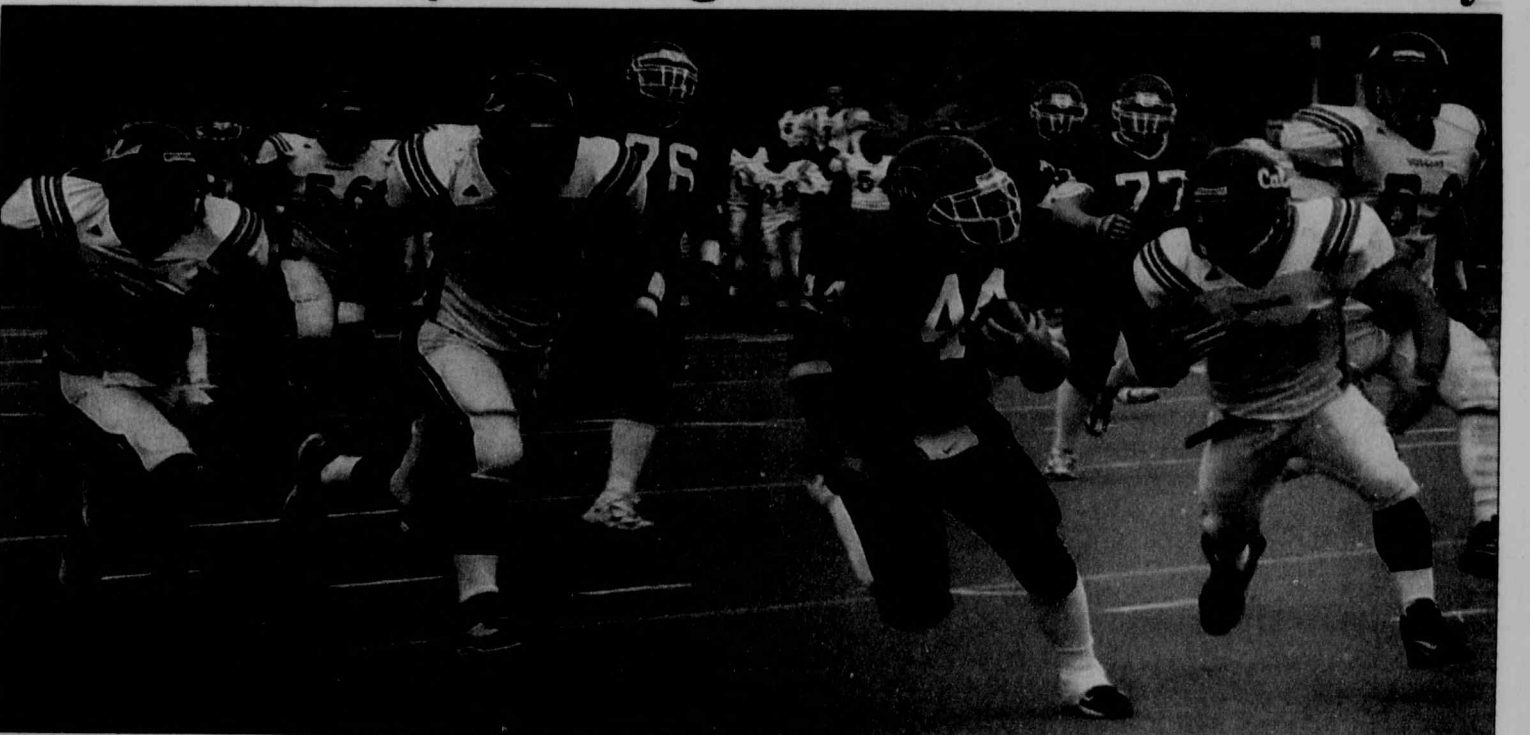
Wagner made four saves against Edinboro, ending the game with her third shutout of the season.

Lock Haven finished their season with an overall record of 11-7-2. Congratulations to all the players on their tremendous season and best of luck to all of the seniors in the future.

Final PSAC Standings

Team	Record	Pts.
The Rock	8-1-1	19
Lock Haven	8-1-1	16
IUP	7-3	13

Cal scores early, often against Haven on Senior Day



John Reith/Eagle Eye

Derek Marshall breaks free from the California defense during LHU's final home game of the season.

Billy Buckenmeyer
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven football team suffered a hard-fought defeat on Senior Day, 45-24 to the Vulcans of California (Pa.). This gives the Haven a 3-7 overall mark, with a 1-4 PSAC West record with only one game left in the season.

The Vulcans came out hot in the first quarter recording a safety, two passing touchdowns by Matt Humbert, and a rushing touchdown by Antoine Bagwell. This gave Cal a 23-0 first quarter lead they would never relinquish.

The Bald Eagles kept fighting throughout the first half and got on the board five minutes into the second quarter with a 29-yard field goal by Danny Hagerman. The Haven defense played strong throughout the second quarter, not allowing the Vulcans to sustain a drive and not giving up

Cal	Haven
45	24

any points.

The home team kept chipping away at the Vulcan lead when Tim Storino tossed a 38-yard touchdown to Kellen Bush with four minutes remaining in the third quarter. The defense was again solid in the third quarter forcing two punts, intercepting a pass, allowing not one first down and not giving up any points. The score at the end of three quarters was Cal 23, Lock Haven 10.

The Vulcan offense came to life in the fourth quarter scoring on a 7-yard run by Antoine Bagwell, giving Cal the lead 31-10. The Haven immediately answered with a touchdown reception by Rafael Smith with six and a half minutes remaining. Bagwell tacked on another touchdown run opening up the lead 38-17. The Bald

Eagles showed their resiliency as Adam Lawrence caught a touchdown pass of 23 yards to close the gap to 38-24. The Vulcans controlled the clock for the rest of the game and scored a touchdown with three seconds remaining to give Cal the win 45-24.

Tim Storino led the offensive charge with 267 yards passing and three touchdowns. Maurice Walker had 38 yards on the ground, giving him 846 yards

for the season. Adam Lawrence had six catches for 103 yards and a touchdown, while Rafael Smith had six grabs for 70 yards and a touchdown.

Derek Harsch led the defense with 14 tackles. Jarrod Hendricks and Brian Lumpkin had nine tackles apiece to contribute to the defensive effort.

The Haven's last game of the season will be at Edinboro on Saturday with a 1 p.m. start.

Football Players of the Week Senior Day

Charles Cannon - 5 Tackles
Sheldon Gray - 1 Tackle
Jarrod Hendricks - 9 Tackles
Will Jones - 3 Tackles, 1 Fumble Recovery
Brian Lumpkin - 9 Tackles, 2.5 Tackles for a Loss
Justin Marshall - 2 Rushing Yards, 25 Receiving Yards
Tim Storino - 267 Passing Yards, 3 TD
Maurice Walker - 38 Rushing Yards, 5 Receiving Yards
Warren Whitaker - 2 Tackles
Thank You Seniors, & Good Luck

Field Hockey 18-1 (8-0) Football 3-7 (1-4) Men's Soccer 12-4-3 (5-2-1)
Women's Soccer 11-6-2 (8-1-1) Volleyball 21-3 (6-2)



Ryan Blood



Sophomore runner Ryan Blood has been named Lock Haven University Athlete of the Week for his performance during the week ending Oct. 31.

Blood captured the individual PSAC title, at Kutztown University crossing the line at 25:36. Blood led the Bald Eagles to their second conference title championship.

Blood and the Bald Eagles have high expectations for Division II East Regional meet. They will be looking to defend their title from last year and hopes of making their second-straight appearance at the NCAA Championship meet.

Blood runs deep with Cross Country

Doug Spatafore
Sports Reporter

Sports Feature

It is 6 a.m. on a warm summer morning, and while most college students are in bed, Ryan Blood is out running before work. He will run another ten miles in the evening when he returns from work.

Ryan Blood is a sophomore on the Lock Haven men's cross country team, and it is this dedication that has brought him to the top.

Blood, who hails from Summerdale, Pa., captured the Individual Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Cross Country Championship on Saturday finishing the eight kilometer course in 25:36, leading the No. 8 Bald Eagles to their second straight conference title.

"I have always wanted to win a conference title and it feels really good," said Blood.

Blood and his Bald Eagle teammates have been impressive all season. Along with the conference title, the Haven harriers also took first at the Rochester Invitational and the NCAA Division II Pre-Nationals meet.

"The team is a lot stronger this season and everybody has stepped it up this year, it feels good to go out and dominate," said Blood.

Blood, who has been on a tear his last three races followed up a fourth place showing at the Division II Pre-Nationals meet with a win at the Gulden Invitation hosted by Bucknell University, and then finished

12th at the National Invitational hosted by Penn State University. Blood was the first Division II runner to come across the line in an elite field of runners.

"I did not expect my season to be going this well, but I am happy with it," said Blood.

After a freshman year that showed the affects of a runner making the transition to college competition, Blood has shown that he is here to stay.

Blood graduated from East Pennsboro High School and was the indoor 3000 meter State Champion as a junior in 2002. He was also a four time state qualifier in cross country and track.

"Ryan Blood was a household name for Pennsylvania high school running," said head men's and women's cross country coach Aaron Russell.

Blood had a well known reputation before he even started his college career and everybody had their eyes on him, waiting to see what he did every race. Coach Russell feels those high expectations from outside sources influenced Ryan's personal expectations and he needed time to settle in.

"He used last year to feel things out," said Russell.

Coach Russell says it all goes back to his preparation. Blood was coached by his father, Rick Blood, in high school.

"His dad was his coach and he is an amazing coach," said Russell. "Ryan and his dad have a great relationship and his dad never pushed him to do anything," added Russell.

It's hard not to listen to your dad, especially when your dad is who he is. Rick Blood was a two time All-PSAC Cross Country runner for Lock Haven in 1978 and 1979. The two of them have a great relationship and running brings them together. When Ryan is home he often spends time with his dad by going out for runs together.

"My dad has a lot of confidence in me, and is very proud of me," said Blood.

"He is always there for me," he added.

Coach Russell calls Ryan very coach-able and says his work ethic is top notch. He says he wishes every athlete that came here had Ryan's attitude.

"Sometimes I have to pull the reigns on Ryan because he is so motivated," said Russell.

Ryan is looking to pick up at the Division II East Regional meet right where he left off. He said he would like to go for the win again and repeat as team champions. As far as NCAA's his goal is to be top 25, but the humble champion said the most important thing to him is that his teammates have good races.

"He has been very unselfish up front and just wants to help the team," said Russell.

"If somebody in 60th place comes up to congratulate Ryan on a win, he will spend more time talking to them about their race," Russell added.

Ryan will look to continue his streak of success with hopes of helping his team run to the top.

"Winning motivates me, I have thoughts of All-American in the back of my head," said Blood.

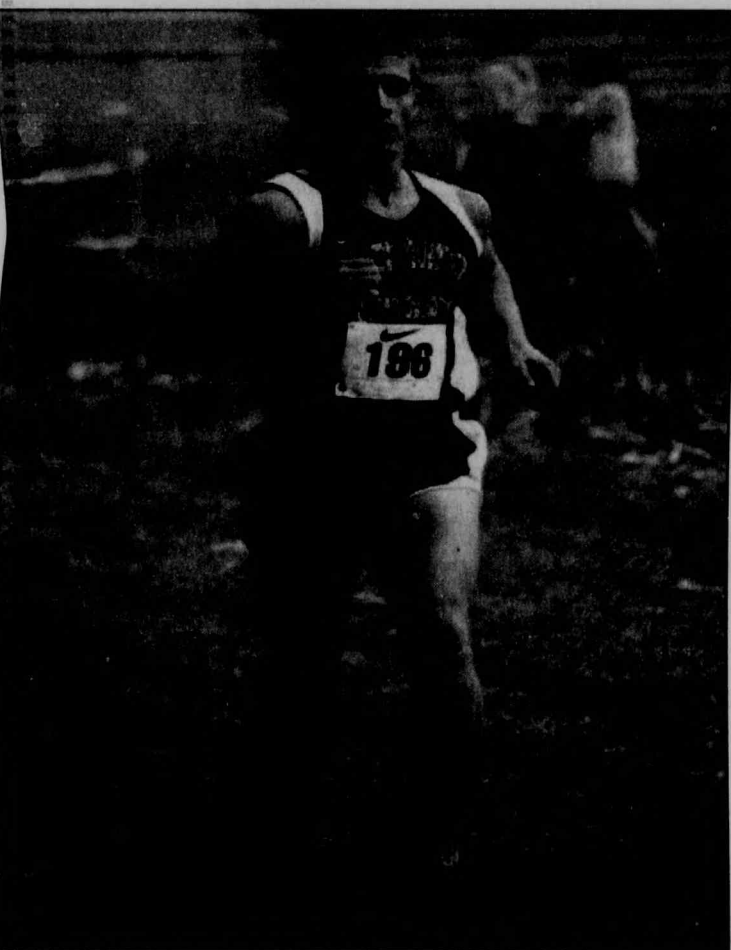


Photo Courtesy of Katrina Brown

Ryan Blood has ran to the top of LHU's Cross Country team this season.

Haven spikers out for PSAC revenge

Jill Weaver
Sports Reporter

Volleyball

With the end of their season fast approaching, the volleyball team is finishing the regular season strong, with a current record of 21-3, 6-2 PSAC West.

With hopes of redemption, the Eagles head into their last two matches against IUP and California University of Pa, not just focused, but determined to grab two wins as IUP and CalU were the only two conference losses for Lock Haven this season.

"The season has been very successful this year," said junior setter Kelly Kostelich. "We have two games left in regular

season which are two very big games."

The 2004 season has not only been successful for the ladies as a team but for certain individual players as well. Starting with Li Yizhi and Jenn Thompson. Li was awarded Most Valuable Player and Thompson was named to the all tournament squad in September at the Findley Classic.

More recently Lilian Bortoto was named the first ever Lock Haven University Athlete of the Week for her performance during the week of October 17.

Bortoto set school records for blocks (14) and block assists

(13) in one game.

In a recent match up, Lock Haven took on Edinboro, burying them in four sets (28-30, 30-28, 30-20, and 30-18) on October 26.

The Eagles gave up the first set and nearly the second, but were able to bounce back for the third and forth sets to claim the win.

"In the first game, we were too tentative," said Head Coach Tom Justice. "After a while, we started to figure things out and block well. That was key to our win."

Li posted a double-double with 23 kills and 16 digs. Joining Li was Bortoto, Michelle Deehan and Kostelich who were the statistical leaders against Edinboro.

Come support the Eagles as they end their season Friday November 5 against Cal. U. in front of the home crowd. Next the girls will advance to the PSAC Championships November 12-13.

"This year we are hoping to return to nationals with both PSAC and Regional Champion titles again," said Kostelich.

Boxing team set to open season

Clayton D. Desmond
Sports Reporter

After six weeks of pre-season preparation, the Boxing Team opens the 2004-2005 season next Monday (Nov. 8, 2004) at the annual Richmond Collegiate Boxing Invitational. The 10-bout card will feature boxers from six Eastern Collegiate Boxing Association (ECBA) schools including the Citadel, U. of Buffalo, George Washington, U.S. Naval Academy, VMI and Lock Haven.

According to promoter Trace Carson of Richmond, the popular event is sold-out and all proceeds will again be donated to the Richmond Boys' and Girls' Home. The event will be held in the Hotel John Marshall Ball Room in downtown Richmond, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Leading the Lock Haven contingent will be sophomore Josh Mercado, 145, a 2004 National Collegiate Boxing Association (NCBA) qualifier from Rio Grande, NJ, who will battle Navy's Adrian Evangelista in one of the co-feature bouts. The other co-feature will pit VMI's 2004 National Champ Todd Wilson against Navy's tough Fernando Garcia in a 147-lb bout.

Bald Eagle newcomers Josh Wisniewski, a promising freshman 132 pounder from Linesville, PA, will take on Navy's Jonathan Liang while lanky southpaw Alan Layeni, 165, a freshman from Upper Darby, PA, who originally hails from Liberia (W. Africa) has looked especially sharp in pre-season training.

Perhaps the most talented

Field Hockey players, coach garner all-conference honors

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Lady Eagle Field Hockey team (18-1, 8-0 Northeast Conference) brought home several awards and placed a league high six players on the all-conference team after their first year of Division I play at the Haven.

Defender Rebecca Steffen was chosen as NEC Defensive Player of the Year. Offensively for the team, she banked three goals and had two assists on the season.

Head coach Pat Rudy was selected as NEC Coach of the Year. Rudy led the team to the conference regular season title in its first year of division play. The Haven also has an 11-game winning streak under Rudy, and is ranked third defensively in Division I competition.

With defensive-player-of-the-year honors under her belt, Steffen will be joined by junior

defender Courtney Hughes, who has helped hold the competition to only 14 points in 19 games.

Nikki Sweger leads the NEC in assists (11), and is tied for second in the conference in points (33). Senior forward Kellie Kulina is third in total points scored (29), and is tied for second in goals (12). Kulina, the Haven record-holder for career assists (38), was also chosen to participate in the Division I North/South Senior All-Star Game. Senior midfielder Katie Stewart brings her strength to the team with eight assists on the season.

Senior goalkeeper Melissa Stubblefield has recorded five shutouts for the season, and is ranked second among Division I goalkeepers, with a goals against average of 0.68. She is also ranked eighth in the nation in save percentage (.818).

Sweger, Stewart and Hughes have all collected NEC Player of the Week awards during the 2004 season.

Haven advances to PSAC playoffs as second seed

Marissa Brunner
Sports Reporter

Men's Soccer

The Lock Haven men's soccer team has plenty of reasons to be smiling this week. Once again, the Bald Eagles refused to be defeated as they competed against Gannon University last Wednesday and Millersville University on Saturday.

The Bald Eagles ended their regular season on Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 victory over Millersville, tallying an overall record of 12-4-3.

Twenty minutes into the first half on Saturday, Ashley Rosindale took a pass from Andrew Mason to score the first goal for the Haven.

Rosindale wasted no time, scoring his next goal only two minutes later off a throw in from Zach Gibbon.

At the start of the second half, Andrew Meehan scored on a pass from Rosindale, putting the Bald Eagles at a

3-0 advantage above the Marauders.

Prior to their huge victory over Millersville, the Eagles defeated Gannon University 3-2.

The Bald Eagles tallied their first goal of the game with 15 minutes left in the first half when David Russell headed a ball past Gannon's keeper.

David Johnson scored early in the second half when Chris Spinks sent him a pass. Within 25 minutes, Johnson scored his second goal for the Haven, this time off a pass from Meehan.

Sophomore Matt Deming made six saves in eight attempts for his fourth win of the season.

This afternoon at 1 p.m., the Bald Eagles will face off against Millersville once again in the first round of the PSAC Championships here at McCollum Field.

Omo-Osagie, and I are entering the season with guarded optimism. We believe we have the potential and enthusiasm to have another good team and can possibly improve on last season's fourth place finish at nationals", said Cox.

Following the Richmond Invitational, the Bald Eagle boxers will send five boxers to the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Invitational on November 19. Tentatively scheduled to box are heavyweight Quentin Terry (York, PA); Addy Pizarra, 125 (Bethlehem, PA); Ryan Falgowski, 175, (Kennett Square, PA); and either Wisniewski 132; or Sanchez 156. Also, either Tiffany Young, 119, (Philadelphia, PA) or Fonati Ward, 125 (Trenton, NJ) will box in a female division bout against an opponent from the Univ. of Michigan.

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MANN & SAPP



I know that this issue will come out after the election but I hope that everybody has exercised their right to vote. Remember that you can't complain about what is going on if you do not stand up and help choose our leader.

This past weekend college football had two top five BCS teams drop out of the National Championship race. #3 Miami and #5 Florida State both lost conference games this past weekend. Miami lost to

North Carolina on a last second field goal. The Hurricanes have had a lot of close calls this season and may have overlooked the Tar Heels...As for FSU, Maryland took it to them on the ground and beat them also by a field goal for their first win vs. FSU in school history (1-14).

As we all know the streak is over. I am proud to say that I am a very big Steelers's fan and they broke the Patriots winning streak off at 21 games. They handled the Pats on both offense and defense. They held the ball for more than 42 minutes and held the Pats to 5 total yards rushing. This game was won in total domination fashion. The Steelers and the Pats sit atop the AFC with identical 6-1 records.

The Killer Birds (Eagles) are well on their way to making the play-offs again. I know that it is early but they are 7-0 with a full head of steam as they beat the Ravens 15-10 this past weekend. The Eagles offense looks close to unstoppable as McNabb and Owens had yet another great game together. But their run game struggled as Michael Westbrook sat out with a broken rib. They will definitely need him for next week against the Steelers.

There is more than one key match-up in the NFL this weekend. Everybody will be watching the Steelers and the Eagles get it on but don't forget on Monday Night the Colts and the Vikings go head to head. The Steelers vs. Eagles will be a close game, but which defense will hold up? I am taking my Steeler Boyz as we take it to them and FINALLY get some RESPECT! And I am going with the Colts over the Vikings only because Moss is hurt. Culpepper is a great QB but he does not have all his weapons. Manning does have his weapons and everybody knows he can hurt any defense in the league.

My forecast for the NBA is that there will be a lot of HEAT to deal with! Next week: Who should really win the Heisman, and why they both won't get the votes they have earned?

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

Mann

If it took 86 years, but for the fans of the Boston Red Sox it was well worth it. The Boston Red Sox capped off a seven game winning streak by sweeping the St. Louis Cardinals and earning their first world series title since 1918. The Curse of the Bambino is over and let the party begin in New England. Fans poured into the streets just like they did when the Sox finished off the Yankees in Game 7 of the ALCS. The remarkable thing about the Red Sox team is that no one individual is responsible for taking them all the way. Manny Ramirez received the MVP award for the playoffs but as skipper Terry Francona said "They could have given that award to anyone on our team."

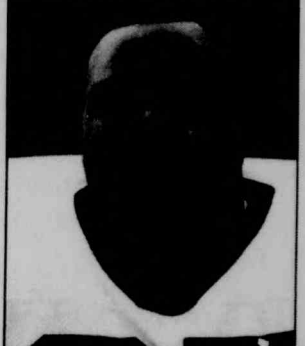
The 1860s are coming back as there is word of another civil war in the United States but this time it is only between two opposing sides of one state. Eastern and Western Pennsylvania will collide in the biggest game of the NFL season this weekend as the undefeated Philadelphia Eagles travel west to take on the one loss Pittsburgh Steelers who are coming off a 34-20 dismantling of previously undefeated New England Patriots. Trash talk among fans has already begun here in Lock Haven with an equal representation of both Eagles and Steelers fans. While I have no interest in either team, this game may possibly be a preview of what could be a Keystone State super bowl this year. Imagine what state Pennsylvania would be in then? Well see what happens after this game first. If you are able to survive this weekend, then you will be able to read my take on the game itself and the sights and sounds in Pittsburgh.

It was a day of chaotic encounters this weekend in the state of Florida and no I am not talking about an election. For the first time since 1976, the Florida Gators, Florida State Seminoles, and the Miami Hurricanes all lost on the same day in college football. The Gators were beaten by a stellar Georgia Bulldogs. On the other hand, Florida State and Miami were upset by Maryland and North Carolina respectively. All votes in Florida were accounted for Saturday and the results were the state of Florida 0 and everyone else 3.

The battle between the states of Texas and Oklahoma highlight the college football weekend as #7 Texas hosts #19 Oklahoma State while #2 Oklahoma travels to College Station to take on #22 Texas A&M. This week's upsets are Maryland over a heavy favorite #13 Virginia team and Purdue over the #20 ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

...Love, peace, and hairgrease

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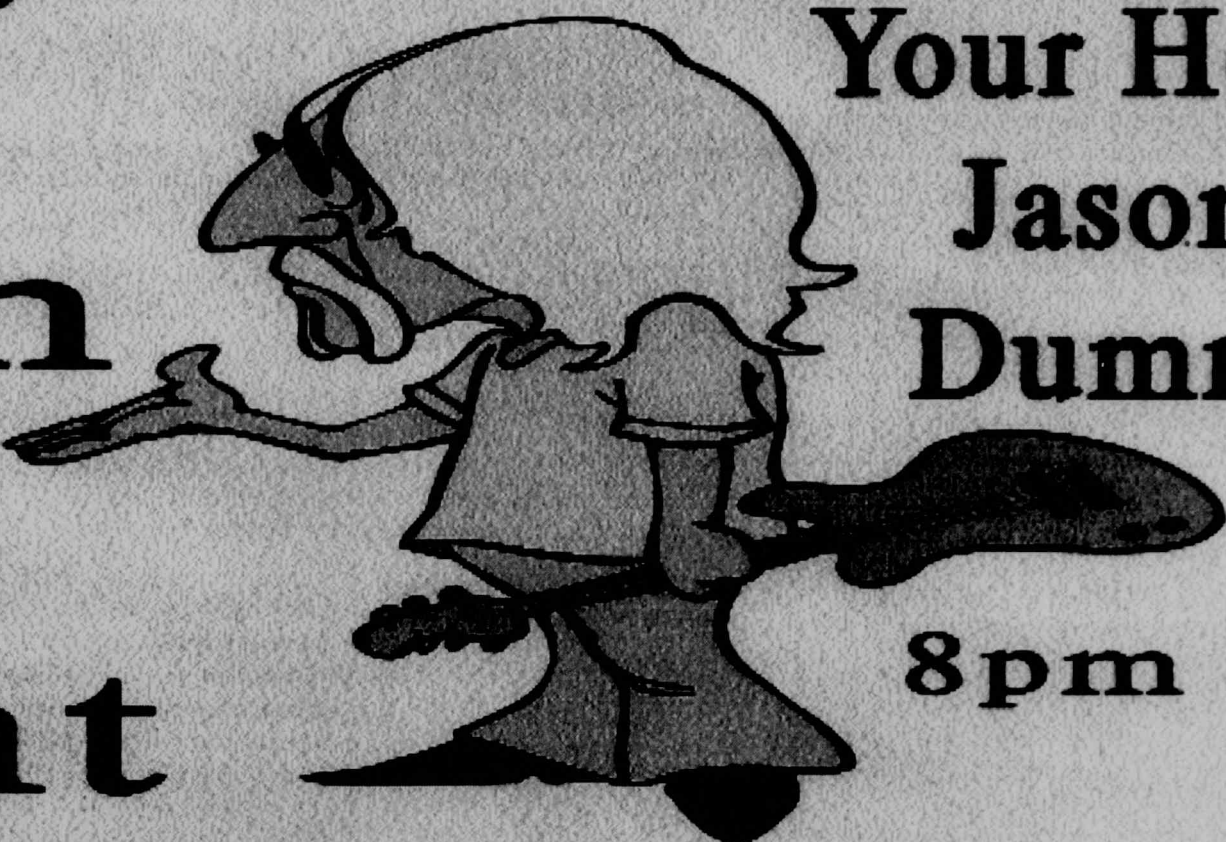
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PSAC Championship Results 10/30/04	PSAC West Standings	PSAC Standings	PSAC West Standings	PSAC West Standings	Dual Meet vs. East Stroudsburg Results 10/30/04
Men & Women	Team PSAC Ovr.	Team PSAC Pts.	Team PSAC Pts.	Team PSAC Ovr.	Results 10/30/04
Men (8k)	Shippensburg 5-1 9-1	California(1) 6-1-1 19	The Rock(1) 8-1-1 25	Lock Haven 6-2 21-3	Lock Haven 131
1st Overall	Edinboro 4-1 7-2	Lock Haven(2)5-2-1 16	Lock Haven(2)8-1-1 25	California 5-3 25-5	East Stroudsburg 130
Top Finishers	IUP 4-1 6-3	Millersville(3) 5-2-1 16	IUP(3) 7-3-0 21	Clarion 5-3 28-6	Dual Meet Record: 1-0
1) Ryan Blood 25:36	California 2-3 6-3	W. Chester(4) 4-3-1 13	Edinboro 4-7-0 12	IUP 5-2 24-8	Next up: Dual Meet vs. Mansfield
2) Chris Cowan 25:46	Clarion 1-4 3-7	The Rock 4-3-1 13	California 2-7-1 7	Edinboro 2-6 12-18	
Women (6k)	Lock Haven 1-4 3-7	E. Stroud. 3-2-3 12	Clarion 0-9-1 1	The Rock 1-7 18-14	
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46) Sarah Robertson 25:42		Bloomsburg 1-7-0 3			

Number indicates Playoff Seed

Swimmers take first dual meet of the year with thrilling 131-130 finish against ESU

Laura Faust
Sports Reporter

The women's swim team pulled ahead by one point this past Saturday, defeating East Stroudsburg University 131-130, giving way to Lock Haven University's first dual meet win of the season.

The Lock Haven 'A' relay team consisting of Danielle Kreiger, Diane Sujansky, Tatiana Patakyova, and Gerda Smirnova, started off the meet with a win, placing first with a time of 1:53.90 for the 200 Yard Medley relay. This win created an exciting atmosphere for the rest of Lock Haven's team members and the excitement continued throughout the events that followed.

Two sisters on Lock Haven's team are Katie and Kelly Greineisen. Both sisters swam the 1000 Yard Freestyle against three of ESU's members. When the event had first started, Kelly was only seconds behind ESU's Marla

Swimming

Smurda, but swam ahead during lap 29 of 30 to finish second for Lock Haven with a time of 11:32.20. Katie, the older of the two, placed first with a time of 11:29.58.

Tatiana Patakyova had two first place events, the 100 Yard Freestyle and 200 Yard IM, and a second place for the 100 Yard Backstroke. Danielle Kreiger placed third in the 100 Yard Backstroke with 1:04.74, only seconds behind Patakyova. Kreiger, Lock Haven's backstroke/butterfly swimmer, placed second in the 200 Yard Backstroke with 2:20.09, coming in behind ESU's Natalie Weingartner.

"I feel our whole team did really great", said Kreiger, "and I always try to do the best I can. We feel that our team isn't about quantity, it's all about the quality."

Lock Haven's Isabel Carneiro swam her way to three big victories, placing first in all three of her single

events and second in the relay with the other women from her team. Carneiro's single events and times were the 200 Yard Freestyle with 2:02.69, the 200 Yard Butterfly with 2:17.36, and the 100 Yard Butterfly with a time of 1:00.15.

The 100 Yard Breaststroke was certainly Lock Haven's best event for Diane Sujansky. Sujansky came in first with an excellent time of 1:10.28. She was followed by ESU's Corinne Harbold with 1:13.15 and Lock Haven's Laura Barnsley with 1:17.27. Sujansky also swam the 50 Freestyle and the 200 Yard Breaststroke.

Head coach Bart Garlick said that this was a really great competition and that he feels that his team did very well and will continue to give tough competition the rest of the season.

Lock Haven has high hopes for this coming weekend when they will be hosting Mansfield University of Pennsylvania at the Zimmerli Pool at 1 P.M.

Women harriers finish strong

Brandy Rissmiller
Sports Reporter

The Lock Haven women's cross country team finished 11th out of 13 teams at the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship (PSAC) at Kutztown University.

Junior Sarah Robertson was the top finisher for Lock Haven at the 6K run, placing 46th with a time of 25:42. Freshman April Salinas, in her first year of cross country finished 52nd at the meet. Salinas's time was 25:54. Kat Davey, a sophomore, was the 69th finisher with a time of 26:36.

Rounding out the top seven for Lock Haven was Missy Weaver, Leigh Ann Miller, Ashley Arnold and Shellie Coupland. They placed 76th, 78th, 81st and 82nd, with times ranging from 27:01 to 27:48.

Salinas was happy with her finish. "I look forward to learning more and improving in the

Cross Country

future." Robertson is one of the top seven finishers that will be competing this Saturday. "We hope to put a strong rested team together and run a strong race," she said.

Coach Aaron Russell is looking forward to seeing the women really put it together as a team at Regionals. "We're definitely much better than the PSAC results show, and I'm confident that this group of women are hungry to show what they're capable of. There's no doubt in my mind that we can be in the top ten at Regionals, and have a shot at a top eight finish," said Coach Russell.

The women's team will be joining the men at the NCAA Division II East Region Championships at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Nov. 6.

The Men's Basketball Team will be holding an Apparel Sale!

Tuesday - Thursday from 10-2 in Bentley Hall



Good Luck Rugby!

Intramural Sports News

Games through 11/2/2004

Women's Basketball

Team	W-L	%
The Bandits	5-0	1.000
Team Gold	3-1	.750
Team Bellefonte	2-1	.666
H. H.	2-3	.400
Has Beens	1-2	.333
Team Mac	1-2	.333
The A- Team	0-5	.000

Games of the Week

Flag Football: Check out Playoff Games Monday and Wednesday of next week!!!

Outdoor Volleyball: Championship Game: Alamo vs. Odd Balls Today at 5:00pm at the Recreation Center on Court #3.

Basketball: Women's: Team Bellefonte vs. Team Mac Tuesday, November 9 9:30pm
Men's: Playboys vs. Special Delivery Monday, November 8 7:00pm

Men's Basketball

Team	W-L	%
Jason DeJesus	7-1	.875
Special Delivery	6-1	.857
Playboys	4-1	.800
The Towers	4-2	.667
Young Gunnas	4-2	.667
Blouses	3-2	.600
TKE	3-3	.500
546	3-3	.500
The Freshmen	3-3	.500
Reverse for Thirst	3-4	.429
Friends of Jesus	2-4	.333
Sigma Pi	1-3	.250
Zips	1-4	.200
Ballers	1-4	.200
Krunk ATM	0-5	.000

Indoor Soccer



Congratulations to ISA-Bianco for placing first in Indoor Soccer!!! They defeated the Scrubs 2-1 in a great game!

Thank you to everyone who has participated in Intramurals this semester! Good luck to the individuals and teams who are still on their way to a championship season!

Flag Football

EAST			WEST		
Team	W-L	%	Team	W-L	%
Stunnas	7-0	1.000	Highlanders	6-0	1.000
Scream'n' Demons	7-1	.875	Keystone Club	7-1	.875
The '9ers	4-2	.667	Eradicators	6-1	.857
Jearks	4-4	.500	Fun Bags	5-3	.625
Ironman	4-4	.500	Impregnable	4-3	.571
Mhley's Militia	3-4	.429	Christian Cows	3-5	.375
A - Team	2-4	.333	Mac 1	2-6	.333
Dirty Dozen	1-7	.125	C - Unit	1-5	.167
Big Toasters	0-7	.000	Alamo	0-6	.000

Racquetball

Racquetball playoffs began this week with 8 players making the cut. Chad Carlson, Ryan Scanlan, Mark Maney, and Jens Wyant are all moving on to the 2nd round. Good Luck to everyone!

Check out the IM website for schedules, scores, photos, and other information!
<http://www.lhup.edu/intramurals>

Features

Just for Fun

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. GEOGRAPHY:** What body of water lies directly west of the Golden Gate Bridge?
- 2. HUMAN MIND:** What is the characteristic of the psychiatric disorder known as catatonia?
- 3. HISTORY:** Which general captured Atlanta during the U.S. Civil War?
- 4. MYTHOLOGY:** Who is the Greek god of the wind?
- 5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** How long did it take for Lindbergh to make his famous first solo flight across the Atlantic?
- 6. PRESIDENTS:** John Foster Dulles was the secretary of state under which president?
- 7. GOOD MANNERS:** Who published the book "Etiquette" in 1922?
- 8. LITERATURE:** Who wrote "The Naked and the Dead"?
- 9. ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of ferrets called?
- 10. MOVIES:** Who was the male star of "The Silence of the Lambs"?

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1. Pacific Ocean 2. Rigidity of limbs 3. William Sherman 4. Aeolus 5. 33.5 hours 6. Dwight Eisenhower 7. Emily Post 8. Norman Mailer 9. A "business" of ferrets 10. Anthony Hopkins

HOROSCOPES

ARIES

(Mar. 21- April 20)

You're still feeling excessive, but your extravagance will be tempered with a nice, heady dose of tolerance and responsibility. In short, you may want to toss that credit card on the counter, but you'll think before you do.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21- may 21)

A supposedly subtle comment that's well aimed at your heart will make quite an impression on you -- and on your future. Don't shoot the messenger. Welcome them with open arms.

GEMINI

(May 22-June 21)

Your home and family will be first and foremost on your mind -- after that certain someone from a distant city, state or shore who's absolutely commanding your attention. Good luck dividing your time.

CANCER

(June 22-July 22)

The glass is definitely half-full; in fact, it might be filled to the brim. That goes double for your heart, which will be just as full. The good news is that you've got a built-in safety net for all your ventures. Take advantage.

LEO

(July 23-Aug 22)

If you can keep that secret for two more days, you'll have it aced -- but can you? You're brimming over with exuberance, and just dying to tell someone the news. Don't, though. Not just yet.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 -Sept. 23)

If you can keep that secret for two more days, you'll have it aced -- but can you? You're brimming over with exuberance, and just dying to tell someone the news. Don't, though. Not just yet.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

Be ready for at least one fiery encounter -- maybe even because you start it, oddly enough. No, it's not your usual MO, but why hide the way you're feeling? Be bold, brazen and oh so adamant.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

If you're not on a plane, or at least cruising down the road with your luggage in the back seat -- well, you'll want to be, and you'll be dreaming about it. Don't deprive yourself. Go!

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

You'll be just amazed at how intimate all your encounters will be now -- from a 'casual' chat to an evening alone with your current squeeze. Don't resist. It's time to get personal.

CAPRICORN

(Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

Tearing you away from your significant other will be next to impossible now, as will trying to distract you from thinking about them. Better get your work done as quickly as possible.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 -Feb. 19)

Talk about enthusiastic! You'll be having a wonderful time, no matter where you are -- as will everyone who has the honor and pleasure of your company. Step on into the spotlight. You've earned it.

PISCES

(Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

If you're not in love at the moment, you will be soon. The heavens have arranged a gorgeous buffet of energies that can't help but put you face to face with someone you'll just adore. Get dressed. Now.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

By Samantha Weaver

The moon is 2,160 miles in diameter. If the moon were placed on the continent of North America, it would stretch from Cleveland to San Francisco. How one might accomplish that feat, however, is still a matter of debate.

It may seem counterintuitive, but it's true: Sound travels through steel 15 times faster than it travels through air.

Ralph G. Martin, who made the following observation, must have been involved in politics: "Handshaking is friendly until your hands bleed. Confetti looks festive until you spit out mouthfuls hurled directly into your face. A crush of screaming women is flattering until they tear your clothes."

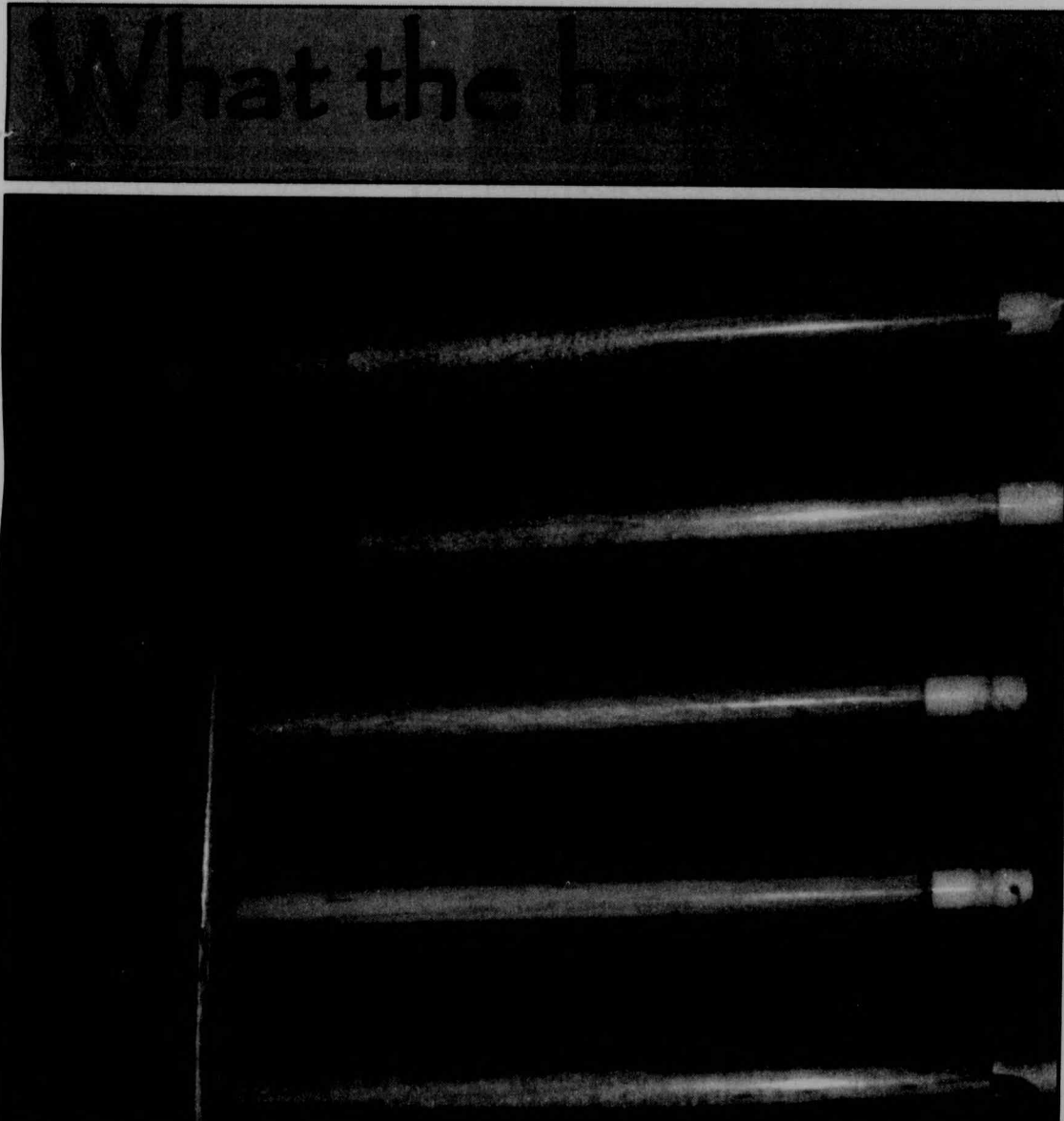
It seems that at some point, legislators in Chicago found it necessary to pass a law to prohibit anyone from using in a building that is on fire.

Most people have heard of the American Revolutionary War's Battle of Bunker Hill, but it's not what you think. The battle didn't actually take place at Bunker Hill -- it was fought at Breed's Hill in Charlestown, Mass.

Those who determine such things have determined that if you took all the gold in the world and melted it together, it would fit in a block measuring 54 cubic feet.

The largest animal that has ever existed is the blue whale -- it's so large, in fact, that it can be difficult to picture its size even if you know that it can grow to nearly 100 feet long and weigh 125 tons. Try visualizing a blue whale of this size would weigh about as much as 23 elephants or 1,800 men.

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Features

Arts and Entertainment

"Countdown to Terror" spooked LHU students and public

Lisa Kiwak
Staff Reporter

There was a chilling, frightening feeling surrounding Sloan this Halloween Season. From the minute visitors entered the front doors, it was apparent that Sloan had taken on a new eerie appearance.

"I have never seen Sloan look so spooky," said Senior Bobbi Crownover.

This past weekend, the University Players hosted their annual Halloween event. The Haunted Studio was renamed "Countdown to Terror," because of the new additions made to it this year.

"You could tell they put a lot of time into the set-up," said Freshman Vanessa DeYulius.

Visitors were greeted on the first floor of Sloan, and from the time the elevator opened they could tell things had changed from previous years. The elevator stopped in the basement

before proceeding to the Countdown Theater.

"I got scared," said DeYulius. "I didn't want to get off the elevator."

All the time and effort the University Players put into the Countdown to Terror paid off. "We did very well this year, and we had a great turnout," said Melinda Richner, fundraising chair for University Players. "At one point of the night the whole entire hallway was full of people waiting to go through Countdown to Terror."

Friday night proved to be the busier of the two nights. "We had a better turn out on Friday then we did last year, with both nights combined," said University Players member Dave Oroza.

The money collected from the Countdown to Terror will be used to fund next year's Halloween event as well as a banquet for the University Players, which is held at the end of the year.



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

University Players hosted "Countdown to Terror," which included a spooky elevator ride.

Music Review

Stoned Loveliness Joss Stone: Mind, Body, & Soul Three Stars

Edward Savoy
Staff Reporter

If Joss Stone had lived in 1974 instead of 2004, she would have been the queen (or at least a queen) of the soul music world. Instead, she is an emerging artist who is gaining more fans and press by the day, especially after selling more than two million copies of her last CD. While we can lament the fact that it's taking this long for her to "make it" in the music world (or at least on the pop top 40), at least we can all go to bed securely at night knowing that she is making it, for if such a huge talent as Joss Stone had gone completely unrecognized, then I might finally have to give up all hope on modern music.

On Joss Stone's second album, *Mind, Body, & Soul*, she sticks more or less with the same formula that made her first album, *The Soul Sessions*, a success; namely, that of a 21st century British teen singing pre-disco era style soul with the panache and energy of someone dou-

ble her 17 years. Hyperbole though it may be, I honestly believe she could sing whatever lyrics she found in a computer manual and make them more soulful and genuine than 90% of the music being made today. It wouldn't be going too far to say that she is the best new singer that has come across the music scene in a great many years.

The main difference between this album and her previous one is that, on *Mind, Body, & Soul*, Joss Stone has seemingly developed some song-writing chops, co-writing 12 of the 14 tracks on the album. While some of these songs do get repetitive and trade in too much on their '70's heritage, there are enough good songs to make the album enjoyable and to expose Stone as a potentially emerging songwriter in addition to being a transcendent singer. Songs like the propulsive "You Had Me" and "Snakes and Ladders", mid-tempo songs like "Less is More" and the softer ballads like "Right To Be Wrong" and "Spoiled" are



Joss Stone demonstrates her talent and unique voice on her new album, "Mind, Body, & Soul."

all done the most exquisite justice by Ms. Stone's voice..

It may seem that I go on and on at great length about the glories of Ms. Stone, but it is only because a voice like hers can make a true believer of anyone; if she sang gospel music instead of soul, I have no doubt that she could probably convert nine out of 10

atheists within a minute. A voice like that of Joss Stone doesn't come along often; to not savor it as much as possible could nearly be termed an eighth deadly sin. We'll have to wait a little while her song-writing chops catch up with her voice, but it's certainly worth the wait.

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Top 10 Things... TO KEEP CLOSE TO YOU AT SCHOOL

Nicole Jacobs and Nicole Pinto
The Eagle Eye

10. Cell phones...enough said. If you're still not convinced, refer to our October 20 list on "Top 10 Things To Do With a Cell Phone."

9. Have enough warm clothes. Let's be honest, LHU is not a warm place.

8. Keep quarters for laundry. You never know when you won't be able to find a ride home one weekend to have mommy clean your clothes.

7. Keep a healthy supply of EZ-Mac, Spaghettios, and Ramen. It is impossible to get sick of these delicacies.

6. Keep bottled water, Capri Suns, or something in your room. You never know when you'll get thirsty late at night when you can't refill your cup at Bentley.

5. Make sure you have one of those "bath buckets." There is nothing worse than getting all wet in the shower only to find

out you left your soap back in your room. At least with a bucket of some sort, everything's all there every time.

4. It rains a lot here, not just a little bit, like at least once a day. You are not cool if you get soaked between every class. Invest in an umbrella.

3. Always have your ID and key. Let's face it, you can't do anything without that little card, and finding an RA to let you in your room is just a pain. Keep them on you.

2. Surround yourself with pictures of family and friends. At least then, even if they're three hours away, you can still have them close.

And the #1 thing to keep close to you at school...

You've got to have the proper foot wear. Be it sneakers for rain, flip-flops for the slight chance that the sun will peek through a cloud in LHU, or boots for snow, having the right shoes says it all.

Features

Characters from art history coincide in artist's work

Stephanie La Sota
Staff Reporter

The Fine Arts Society and attendees welcomed artist Charles Caldemeyer at the opening of his gallery in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building, Monday. This is the third and last professional visiting artist gallery for the 2004 fall semester.

Caldemeyer received his Bachelor of Arts degree in painting at the University of South Florida and his Master of Fine Arts degree in painting at Washington University. He currently is an associate professor and chair of the department of art at Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio.

Caldemeyer's works consist of two-dimensional paintings using encaustics, waxy paints that provide a thick texture to his works which he loves. His paintings are eye-catching because they are not

framed in the average rectangular shape. Instead, they are separated into five pieces while still consisting of one whole. Caldemeyer said that the paintings are set up to show the interaction of opposites and to isolate different levels of his work while also showing their cohesiveness. He said the shape gives the sense of a journey as the viewers' eyes move around the piece.

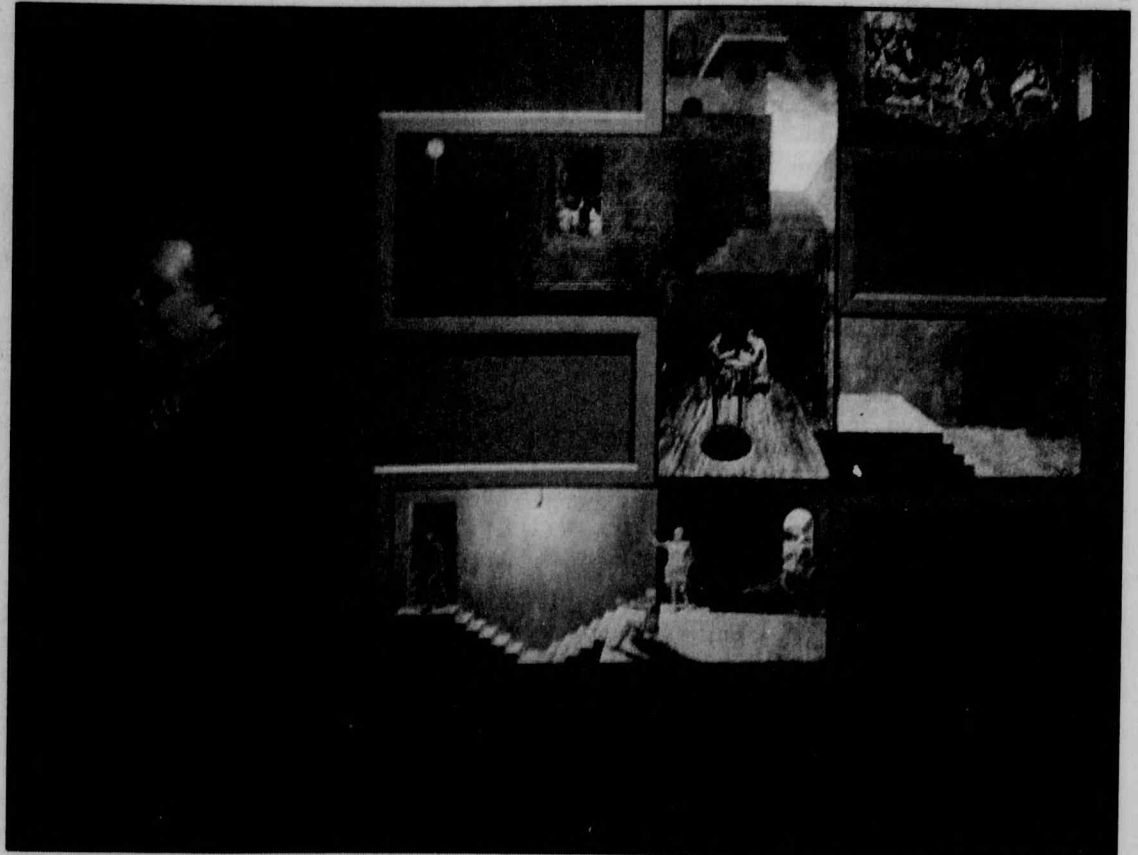
Caldemeyer also enjoys working with miniature sculpture and has brought a work entitled "The Big House" to the gallery in Sloan. The work is a miniature model of a home that can be peered into through windows and openings to see the intricate details of each room. Lights in the house work on a fader circuit so that only one or two rooms can be observed at a time before the viewer must move on to the next. This piece reflects Caldemeyer's interest in architecture.

Throughout his works there is a consistency he uses of applying past artists' work into his own and making it something new. Caldemeyer said that he is always interested in how people classify information and why it is that educated people see artist's works and derive the same interpretation from them.

"I owe a lot of debts as an artist to the artists who came before me," said Caldemeyer. "The big ideas have all been done. I'm not saying it's impossible to be original, but I think the field has narrowed to a certain extent."

Caldemeyer has efficiently utilized all "the big ideas" of past artists to create his own vision of art. He said that something he always tells his classes is that "creativity is well-disguised theft."

Caldemeyer's works will be on display in the John Sloan Fine Arts Building until November 26.



Mike Porcenaluki/Eagle Eye

Drawing upon his knowledge of art history, artist Charles Caldemeyer (shown) plays upon characters' known importance to create interesting and sometimes humorous interactions in his unorthodox framing style and mixed media creations.

Cemetery Tour offered insight on past

Timothy Lyter
Staff Reporter

A dark, creepy cemetery tour is ideal for a scare on a Halloween weekend, but the Highland Cemetery tour is a little different.

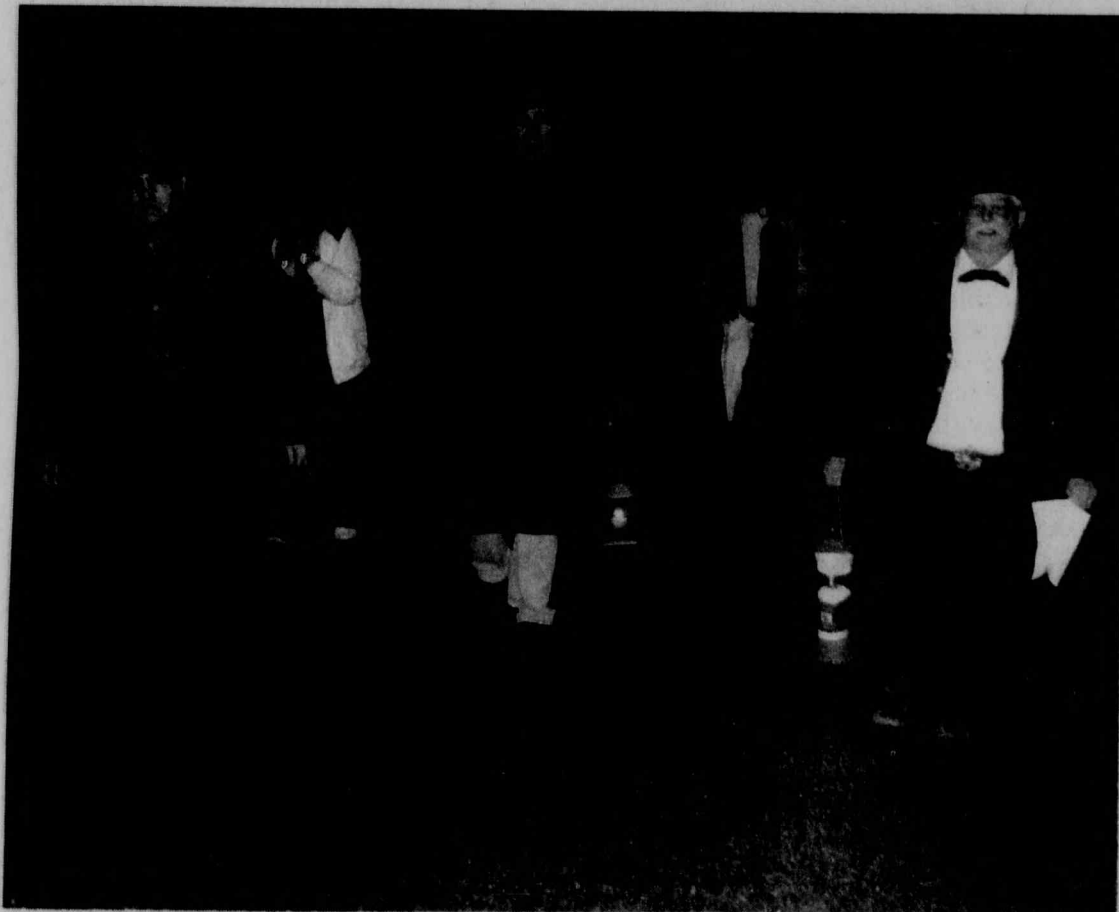
The third annual Historic Lantern-Light tour of Highland Cemetery was held this past Halloween weekend. The tour featured brief descriptions of important people of Lock Haven's history who are buried in the cemetery.

Some of the people mentioned were Levi Augustus Mackey, Lock Haven's first mayor, John Sloan, internationally renowned artist born in Lock Haven, and Philip M. Price who donated the land for the Highland Cemetery.

Price also donated the land the university is built on. At the time, Lock Haven University was called Central State Mountain School.

A donation of \$5 was asked for before the start of the tour to benefit the cemetery's tombstone restoration project. Over the years, the cemetery sustained severe damage from the effects of weather and more recently three acts of vandalism have occurred.

"In the past years, some irre-



Maggie Herrick/Eagle Eye

Tour guides of the Historic Lantern-Light tour lead the way through the Highland Cemetery, while they give descriptions of important people who are buried in the cemetery, such as Lock Haven's first mayor.

placeable objects were vandalized," said genealogist Dave Wallace.

Due to an irrevocable trust which allows for limited money to be used, the Woolrich Lions Club has sponsored the tour all

three years and has taken care of the liability insurance which covers the tour in case someone was injured.

"That's what is nice," said Wallace. "It enables us to have the tour."

The tour began by word-of-mouth from a friend of Wallace.

"A friend of mine heard about a tour like this in another city," he said. "It took about two years to figure out who we wanted to talk about."

Concert Review

Yellowcard and other punk bands rocked Penn State

Daniella De Luca
Staff Editor

Craig's Brother, The Matches, The Starting Line and Yellowcard.

Yes, those are all punk band names, and these are the bands that rocked the stage at Penn State's Bryce Jordan Center on Monday night.

Tickets were sold out in the pit and seating area overlooking it. Since this was my first time in the seats at a concert scene and not on the floor, I got a much better look at the bands than I would have had, if I was down in the pit. It was definitely a more relaxed atmosphere in the seats which many of the bands referred to as the nose bleed section. They shouted

things like "How you guys don't out there?" "We love you Penn State!" and also emphasized the importance of voting the next day to all the concert-goers.

The Starting Line and Yellowcard, the two main bands that were more well-known in the pop-punk world, appeared to be the crowd favorites, especially since Yellowcard was the main title band. Judging from all the people screaming/singing the lyrics along with the last two bands, it seems as if Craig's Brother and The Matches were not given enough respect. Maybe their music just needs to get more publicity before they can become as big as bands like Yellowcard.

The Starting Line played two new songs, one of which

was "Driven By the Dollar Sign" in addition to several older ones like "Best of Me," and "Left Coast Envy." Although they played a lot slower in concert than on their CDs, most of the crowd still sang along with every word, and by this point in the concert, three-quarters of the way through, voices were fading fast.

Voices, however, did not fade once Yellowcard took the stage. They played in their pop-punk rock fashion and even a few acoustic songs as a bridge in the middle of the set. They played for about a full hour with an encore, and the wait was well worth it.

Many of their songs were from their latest album, *Ocean*

Avenue, like "Only One" but a few of their songs were their original EPs or singles such as "Powder," "For Pete's Sake," "Rocket," and "Way Away" to name a few. They had three different sets, one of which included the lyrics to some of their songs. There was also a very extravagant light show with all different color combinations and shapes such as stars, dots, and rotating saw blades. These were patterns that I would not have seen had I been on the floor.

Seeing the bands from a different perspective was an interesting experience, and was a nice way to get a concert experience without being injured in a mosh pit.

Ecuadorian native adjusts to life in Lock Haven

Alejandra Aguilar
Staff Reporter

Juggling 15 credits, campus clubs, jobs, and sports may seem stressful enough, but did you ever wonder what it's like in another country? For Andrea Terneus, this "circus act" at LHU is a piece of cake.

A native of Ambato, Ecuador, Andrea has been studying Spanish and German at the Haven for three years through the international studies program. Living in Ecuador until she was 16, Andrea and her family moved to Barcelona, Spain about two years ago. After learning Catalan in two weeks, a difficult Spanish dialect, and graduating high school with good grades and extracurricular activities such as basketball, soccer, and martial arts, Andrea was granted a full scholarship to study in the United States. But with breathtaking sites such as the Galapagos Islands in Ecuador and all the culturally enriched artwork at the Museo de Prado in Spain, why would she decide to ride the college wave here?

"Getting an education and then a career in another country, especially in Ecuador, is very difficult because you find yourself buried in homework and nothing else," explains Andrea.

Unlike Lock Haven, most universities in Ecuador do not offer clubs and other activities to enjoy, residence halls, or student transportation such as the shuttle bus. For Ecuadorian college students, a typical school day would start at 8:30 a.m. and run to 1:30 p.m. Students must take the bus into the city to get lunch for their break and then ride it back into campus for another set of classes and then take the bus or train home. Student schedules consist of 10-14 classes a semester, not counted by credits but by hours and masses of homework done to complete

each course. Typical classrooms house over 100 students and most courses are taught as lectures with only rigorous note-taking involved. When you've completed all the course requirements for your major, a thesis is required to be evaluated by a group of professors in your department in order to receive a regular college degree.

"Schooling in Ecuador is more serious, because the system wants to make sure you're well prepared for the world and work," Andrea said.

Andrea says the schools do not offer campus events such as comedy nights, guest speakers, or bus trips to different cities and are very limited with financial aid resources that many lower-class students depend on. At Lock Haven, Andrea has been able to enjoy Broadway trips to New York, weekend adventures to Philadelphia, Homecoming events, and many other activities that have invited her to experience a slice of American college culture.

Andrea hopes to stay in the United States after graduation and jump start her career as a linguist. She is grateful for having the opportunity to enjoy an education among a diverse student body and chance to explore the country. Although every country has a different school system, some more demanding than others, studying abroad is a wonderful chance to explore different cultures and traditions, discover a range of perspectives about the world, and invest in a "self-learning" experience that can teach each person about his or her role in the world.

For more information about studying abroad, you can visit the International Studies Institute in Raub or check out flyers along the bulletin boards in your residence halls. Andrea is one of many that took an educational plunge, but do you have what it takes to be the Big Kahuna?